

TRUEMAN LECTURE

Individuals who stand in the people must be thinking for themselves. Individualism is in the good of the world.

Without the opportunity of faith on the other side of the importance of Dr. Trueman furnished by reference to Christianity and Democracy. Maritimes all those are working against conscience were not one of the basic of Christianity and... Many of these im-

question of one of the expressed the view through the clash of the inquiring minds eventually bring us great truths of life and conformity to par-

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Fall Formal Friday



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Foot Ball Thursday Saturday

VOL. 70

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

No. 5

DALHOUSIE TO MEET BOMBERS SATURDAY

S.R.C. Okays Budget; N.F.C.U S. Fee Hike Is Accepted As Well

The Students' Representative Council gave the Dal-U.N.B. Canadian Rugby playoff match the go-ahead, and assented to the proposed 14-cent increase in NFUS fees at their meeting on Monday night.

Football fans were virtually certain of a treat as the paper went to press, as all arrangements became finalized for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship match at College Field on Saturday.

Back-door Approach The Council got at the NFUS question from the back door, as they talked down a motion to withdraw from the organization put forward by Al Warner and Alf Brooks.

STOP PRESS Dal. Not Coming

Moreover, the "Maritimer" later identified as some shady visionary from among our own students, and an affiliate of I.S.S. to boot, had been erroneously billed as a representative mentality.

The Council members were eager in their adoption of the fee-increase after the proper function and purpose of NFUS had been made known to the meeting by successive filibusters on the part of Gerow and Miss Goan.

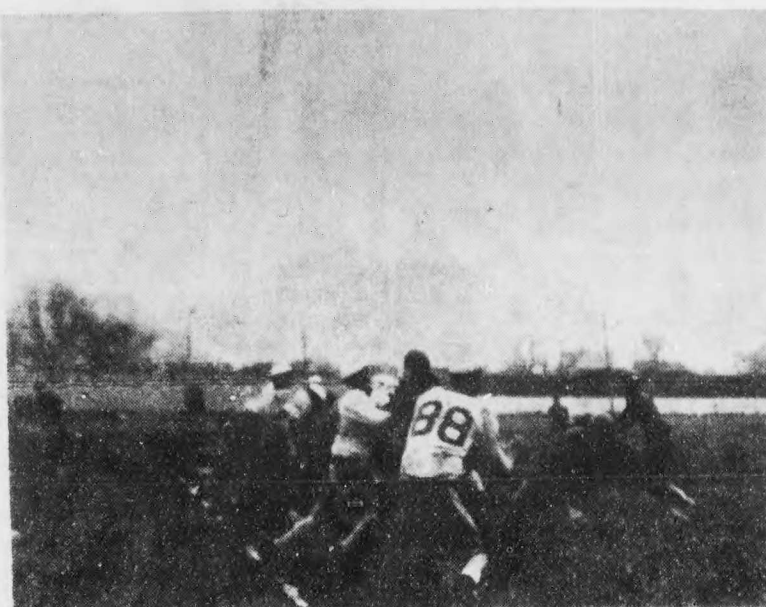
The fee will replace the old six cents per student fee.

Cmdr. Little Visits Campus



CMDR. C. H. LITTLE, top n.n.in U.N.T.D. for Canada, who visited the campus recently on his annual inspection tour of U.N.T.D. facilities across the Dominion.

THE LINE IN OPERATION



Hopes of the U.N.B. Canadian Football team for the provincial senior and the maritime intercollegiate championships are pinned to a large degree on the light but effective line, pictured above in action against Shearwater from Halifax.

U-Y-S.C.M. Lectures Commence on Sunday

This coming Sunday night the U-Y, in conjunction with the S.C.M. will present the first of a series of talks on the subject, "Sex and Marriage".

Former Army O.C. Now In Korea

Arriving at Yokohama, Japan, two weeks ago, Major R. M. Bourgeois, former Resident Staff Officer at the University of New Brunswick, completed the first leg of his journey to Pusan, Korea.

ter after requested to do so at the Advisory Bureau Hut R—Room 6 between 10.00 and 12.00 a.m. on Thursday and Friday mornings Nov. 9th and 10th.

MEETING There will be a meeting of the Campus Committee, U.C.M., on Sunday afternoon in the forestry building.

NOTICE

The part time employment service referred to in the last issue of the Brunswickan is now in operation.

Geologists Enjoy First Trip of Season; Plan Others Soon

On November 4, thirteen members of the Bailey Geological Society accompanied by Dr. G. S. MacKenzie and Dr. S. A. Ferguson toured the south western part of New Brunswick on a geological field trip.

sunk and later abandoned; and the granite quarry and plant at St. George. Other points also were visited and the physiography of the region traversed was noted.

The trip took the geology enthusiasts through Harvey, St. Stephen, St. George and Saint John. Although the day was very wet, all the participants thought the field trip a major success and it is to be hoped that there will be more such journeys in the future.

Second Meeting The second meeting of the Geological Society was held on Tuesday evening, November 14. The

guest speaker Dr. D. M. Baird gave a very interesting talk on "The Carboniferous Stratigraphy and Evaporite Deposits of Western Newfoundland."

The topics treated at the regular meetings are chosen so as to be of special interest and value to the students interested in Geology, "The Queen of Sciences", (self-styled). Therefore, a special invitation is extended to Freshman and sophomore geologists to attend the Society's meetings, held every second Tuesday evening in the Geology Lecture Room.

Freshman Elections Friday

All stands in readiness for the annual freshman elections, which will be held on Friday. Under the able management of the SRC vice-president, Jim McAdam, the nominations have poured in in a way that they have not done for a number of years.

A committee of three, consisting of Alder Gerow, Barbara Bell and Mary Goan was appointed to assist McAdam in the balloting procedure at Monday night's SRC meeting.

Following is a list of the candidates offering for the offices of class president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer; and for the SRC rep. vacancies, four of which are to be filled by the voting Friday. The Freshmen are asked by the people in charge to investigate the candidates and stand prepared to make the proper choice in the Friday poll.

S. R. C. REPS.

- 1. V. J. Stewart
2. Noel Casper
3. Gerald Freeman
4. Stan Scott
5. Dick Harvey
6. Bill McCordick
7. Earl Morris
8. Don Fowler

Dr. F. J. Toole Post-Grad Dean



DR. F. J. TOOLE, for many years head of the Chemistry Department at the University, whose appointment to the newly created post of dean of graduate studies was announced recently. Dr. Toole, one of the longest standing members of the faculty, and a recognized authority in the field of chemistry on the North American continent will continue to head the chemistry department in addition to filling his new post.





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 Business Manager.....RAY ROY  
 VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1950 No. 5

### Arts and Flours . . . .

Time was when the Arts' Society was prominent among campus organizations. There was a period, of course, when the social, cultural, and, yes, even the religious aspects of the extra-curricular program were determined in large degree by the Society executive and its members. Of course this becomes mere repetition of hearsay on the part of the present writer; since it is hardly within the memory of any but the most persistently stupid members of the present student body. But the documents of early, and even comparatively recent university activities go to prove that the stores have some basis in fact.

Of course, in our own day, the society has almost assumed the legend of an archaism. In fact, in the cortege and reminiscence that has accrued, there is numbered an elegiac monody several of the verses of which are quoted below:

"We weep for Adonais,—he is dead.  
 Extinct, Defunct, Asleep, And through our tears,  
 We see transmitted effluence; not yet fled,  
 But carried on by cliques and Engineers . . ."

Here then is, indeed, a moving passage. And yet, even at risk of disturbing the dead, even in the steely-cold tradition of the police pathologist, we will here presume to conduct a post mortem.

Who killed him? What killed him? The realization having come upon us suddenly, that he is every bit as dead as a door-nail.

It is our contention that he died from suffocation. About the time of his death, it appears that events or persons had conspired to so rarify the atmosphere in which he flourished, by manner of dilution with science men and other foreign materials, that his life sustenance was effectually cut off.

But we begin to lose sympathy for him if his death were the result of mere inability to compete. The process of natural selection is unmerciful.

It is also our contention that he died as result of ghoulish vivisection of his body. Just prior to his passing, his natural function had been so rent and dispersed that enough of it was not left to him to justify his further existence.

And we are anti-vivisectionists.

Look about you. See that this coterie, which might in the past have formed the all important nucleus of an Arts' Society, now pursues a more personalized program of activity, and shows its attention to a small inconsequential group as a result.

And that special interest group . . . whose prospect is actually narrowed merely because of its overly selective attitude.

And every one of these sub-divisions maintains a financial existence independently of those others; with an accompanying increase in expenditure due to overlapping of service; and denies its service to the student at large because his interest in its activities may be only slightly better than a passing one.

It seems that the scattered members of the Arts' Society skeleton should be re-assembled. That there is much to be gained in a resuscitation of an ancient and honorable society.

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### Letters To The Editor

FREDERICTON, N. B.  
 November 5, 1950.

The Editor,  
 The Brunswickan,  
 Dear Sir,

The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of the student body a state of affairs which must be corrected at once before it develops into a situation which cannot be corrected.

Last year the editor of the Brunswickan wrote an editorial bemoaning the fact that certain people were wearing a symbol much like that of our athletic letter. He urged that those who were in error at the time correct themselves and that a prohibitive measure be enforced to prevent future violation of one of our highest awards.

The athletic letter, symbolizing achievement in varsity sports is of one—and one distinct—design. In colour it is red with a black background, in size 9 by 9 inches, in design—a large U with interlocking N and B, and is made of a definite kind of material. A certain retailer in the city has put on sale a design differing from ours only in colour. The majority of those who bought these last year heeded the Brunswickan and stopped wearing them. To our knowledge the S.R.C. also received assurance that they would be taken off the market. Evidently the retailer did not keep to his word, since the practice has been renewed once more this term. If the S.R.C. cannot get cooperation from the heart of the matter, the students themselves must take action.

Firstly, an appeal to those who do not realize the significance of their actions—we hope that you will sit down and think this out, and we know that you will cooperate after you have. You have not helped to put U.N.B. in the high position that she holds in Maritime sports—you have not spent long hours at practice and workouts, nor in active competition against an opposing team, and therefore do not deserve to wear the symbol of distinction awarded to those who have.

Secondly, to those who refused to heed student opinion last term—you have spent a summer away from U.N.B. carrying this symbol which is so easily mistaken as a distinction by those who have not attended our university. Do you not think that you have impressed enough people by now? There is no

### The Beaverbrook Collection

Editor's note This is one in a series of articles which will be published dealing completely with The Beaverbrook Collection which is now housed in our University library. The articles will include discussion of the range of the collection and its subject matter, with additional notes on the rarity of many of its part etc. It is hoped that they will acquaint the student with the value of the Collection which the Chancellor has so kindly donated to the Library.

From time to time, special items from the growing Beaverbrook Collection of books and precious documents will be on display in the Reading Room of the Library. The works now on display consist of a number of specially inscribed books, first editions, and documents in the handwriting of several famous persons.

Among the inscribed editions is a copy of Churchill's book *Painting as a Pastime* inscribed "To the University of New Brunswick from Winston S. Churchill, Christmas, 1948". There are also several works inscribed to Lord Beaverbrook by his friends, Winston Churchill, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the late R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, whose papers in the custody of the University are now housed in the Library.

The first editions on display include the *Pickwick Papers* by Dickens, appearing in original separate papers as first published, with many amusing illustrations. This is but one example of the fine group of first editions in the Beaverbrook Collection.

Of great interest among the manuscripts on display is a love letter by Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton in which it appears that Lord Nelson is guardedly accusing her of infidelity. There are letters also in the handwriting of Dickens and Thackeray. Dickens apparently enjoyed letter-writing and this

needs to display it on the campus—the rest of the student body realize what the actual situation is.

Thirdly, to the rest—cooperation on your part, in seeing that the position of U.N.B.'s athlete is upheld, is necessary. You are the people who will determine the value to be placed on the athletic letter. By a gentle hint or a quiet reminder you will achieve a lot.

Lastly to the S.R.C.—why do you not bring this matter into the public light—you are the governing body and are in the position to act.

signed  
 D. Gordon Mott  
 David B. Bradshaw

particular letter to his friend Daniel Maclise, the illustrator of many of his books, is detailed and colorful. There is as well a most entertaining letter by Rudyard Kipling addressed to Lord Beaverbrook in which Kipling comments upon the design of Lord Beaverbrook's coat-of-arms, stating for instance that the beavers do not "beave" enough.

Other interesting manuscripts on display are in the handwriting of such well known figures of the past as Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Burke, William Pitt and Mark Twain. Mary Twain's merry letter indicates that cocktails are no very recent innovation.

Various other items include three copies of a newspaper *The Leader*, edited by Lord Beaverbrook when he was a boy in New-castle. *The Leader* bears the challenging motto "We lead, let those follow who can". Of interest to students of Canadian History are documents in the handwriting of Louis Riel written while he was a prisoner in Regina in 1885. These include, among others, a poem, and the narration of a vision seen by the "Prophet of the New World" (as Louis Riel styled himself) two days before his execution.

A photostatic copy of the will of Andrew Bonar Law is of particular interest in view of the fact that his papers are to be housed in the Library. Bonar Law was born in Rexton, New Brunswick, and was the only Canadian ever to attain to the office of British Prime Minister. In his will, Bonar Law has written, "I leave all my papers to Lord Beaverbrook on the understanding that if my life is to be written my son Dick is to do it if he desires and feels competent of it."

All admirers of fine photography will be interested in seeing the handsome album of photographs by Karsh of a number of eminent persons in contemporary literary, political, and military circles.

Yet another item of very considerable interest is the "Kipling (Continued on Page Three)



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

### Dr. F. ESTABLISHM

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# Dr. F. Toole Is Made Dean of Post-Graduate Studies

## ESTABLISHMENT OF POST TO ACCENT POST-GRAD WORK

The creation of the post of dean of graduate students at the University was announced tonight by President A. W. Trueman. The new position will be occupied by Dr. F. J. Toole, head of the chemistry department at the university, who will move from his former post of dean of arts and science.

Since the university now possesses a dean of arts and a separate dean of science Dr. Toole's former deanship will be discontinued, thus necessitating no change in the personnel of the U.N.B. board of deans, Dr. Trueman stated.

The new deanship means that the rapid development of post-graduate study at the university in recent years has brought about a need for more organization of it, Dr. Trueman pointed out. "It shows," he added, "that we are interested in building up graduate work at U.N.B."

Since the early years of World War II the number of post-graduate students at the provincial university has increased from two or

three each year to twenty or thirty annually. Most of the university's academic departments give graduate courses but administration of such efforts has been carried out by the departments and a faculty committee. With the new plan the school of graduate studies will be given more importance in the university, and it is hoped that it will continue to grow.

Dr. Toole has been a member of the U.N.B. faculty since 1930, when he joined the chemistry department as assistant to its head and only professor, Dr. Adam Cameron. He became head of the department in 1931, a post which he has held continuously since. During that time the chemistry staff has trebled in size. In 1934 the first master's degree in chemistry was granted and this year seven graduate students are enrolled in that department alone. Dr. Toole's keen interest has contributed much to the development of postgraduate work at U.N.B., both in his own department and in other parts of the university.

The new graduate studies dean was born in England and received his early education there. After serving with British forces in the first Great War he came to Canada and entered McGill University. Dr. Toole graduated in chemical engineering in 1923, worked for a time in a commercial analysis laboratory, and then returned to McGill from which he received his Ph.D. in 1929. He is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and a member of the American Chemical Society, and is widely

### A. M. and D.

by ANNE SANSON

Everywhere on the campus people are busily active in organizations of one sort or another BUT, they always seem to have the same faces. It seems that out of the whole student body there are perhaps only thirty people who appear to be enthusiastic about something, and they happily carry the complete load of extracurricular affairs without a whimper. For example, take an U. R. P. meeting; the whole place is filled with Brunswickan staff, Red N-Black survivors and other souls playing hockey from Shakespeare.

The point is that the people who are doing anything are those that are doing everything and unless we watch it they are either going to flunk out or else drop dead of exhaustion. I am not speaking for myself alone when I say that it is more than just slightly annoying to approach some idle looking individual with an offer of work which I would love to do if there were no deadlines and things only to hear, "Can't do it—no time". When all they seem to do is guzzle coke at Club 252.

The most important thing however is what will happen when all these bright shining souls have departed? Horrible thought isn't it? When you have thought about it for awhile, why not turn out and help with the job you might find that life can prove interesting at any rate.

To change the subject for awhile lets talk about pleasant things. Lucy Jarvis our Art Director is in Saint John these days at the New Brunswick Museum where she is in the midst of an exhibit of forty of her own paintings. There are only a few people around who realized the actual importance of "our Lucy" as a Maritime and Canadian artist or who are aware that her painting "Children and Ducks" was bought by "Hart House" last year. We should be very grateful for the work that she has done to bring New Brunswick artists to the attention of the rest of Canada and her unceasing work in U.N.B. art centre. Let's wish her the best of success with her showing!

As a coda to this composition I would like to thank Dr. Bailey for the help that he has given me in regard to the Beaverbrook collection. All of us should take the time to go into the Library and have a look at the display there. The collection is really most interesting both from a cultural and historical point of view, as well as being one of great monetary value.

### Beaverbrook

(continued from page two)

Atlas' inscribed to Lord Beaverbrook and containing on many of its pages verses in the very neat handwriting of Rudyard Kipling pertaining particularly to the various countries by which they appear. By the map of Eastern Canada, for instance, is the following stanza: "A nation spoke to a Nation—A Queen sent word to a Throne—'Daughter am I in my mother's house but mistress in my own.'"

These items now on display in the Reading Room of the Library serve as an indication of the value and interest of the growing collection of books and manuscripts being donated by Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. This Collection will contain not only rare and special works but thousands of books, old and new, which will be of use and pride to every student of this University who is a lover of books and good reading.

known in Canadian scientific circles. While administering graduate studies Dr. Toole will continue to head the U.N.B. chemistry department.

## CANADIAN CHAMBER PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

"Our organization of businessmen", said Mr. Francis Winspear, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, "has for a number of years, been vitally interested in higher education."

Addressing a large assembly of students in economics, on Wednesday morning, November 1, Mr. Winspear spoke on behalf of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, concerning the importance of higher education to the business world.

Mr. Winspear, of Edmonton, Alta., making his first Maritime tour, indicated that business looked to the Universities to provide the profession with personnel suitably trained. He also said that the Universities in many instances have added much new knowledge to business through their research work. The University of New Brunswick was no exception, having done much research in Forestry, both to the advantage of the citizens of New Brunswick and also of Canada as a whole.

Universities produce young men who are adventurers, not those who are content with a wholly protected security, he said.

In answer to a number of questions posed by those in attendance, Mr. Winspear made it clear that schools of Commerce, must as a necessary part of their curricula, instruct students in the art of expression.

Mr. Winspear, answering the question as to what his opinion was on the state of the Maritime economy, said that we in New Brunswick do possess advantages over his native Province of Alberta. These, he said included, our proximity to the Labrador iron ore deposits, potential hydro power, nearness to ocean transportation routes, and most important of all, he said, "You've got people". These he indicated were vital and many a New Brunswicker has become a leader in business, outside his native Province.

Speaking of the work of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, as President, he said, "Our big and best function", is the annual meetings of businessmen, "Parliaments", he called them. The Chamber comprises some 675 local organizations, he indicated, representing 100,000 businessmen, whose aim it is to promote the welfare of their own communities, large or small, in every way possible. Other functions include economic research, and advising the Canadian government of business thinking in the Dominion.

Mr. Winspear also expressed the opinion that the Chamber was in favour of immigration. He said that, "There are great resources in this country which need developing." He added, "We have got resources in this country, power, ingenuity and markets which allow for greater immigration."

In conclusion Mr. Winspear

stressed the free-enterprise policy of the Chamber, and also its support of the program for the decentralization of industry.

Mr. Winspear, former Professor of Accounting at the University of Alberta, and Mr. D. Morrell, Manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, have visited many Maritime Universities on their current visit. They expressed their pleasure at being able to come to U. N. B., and Mr. Winspear asked President Trueman to accept on behalf of the University of New Brunswick, fraternal greetings from the University of Alberta.

### Police Accuse Pontoon of Being Bad Influence

Some 300 copies of a magazine entitled "Pontoon, the official humor magazine of Harvard University" have been seized here just as they were to be distributed before a football game.

Police said the humor of the magazine was "vulgar and obscene"

Listed on the "Pontoon" were the names of 26 members of the Harvard Lampoon staff. Police questioned three of those listed had been made.

Dean R. B. Watson, supervisor of extra-curricular activities at Harvard, said the students were allowed as much freedom in their work as possible. "If anything is done to reflect unfavorably on Harvard, however, we will step in."

### ATTEND

the Pop Concerts every Sunday Nite at 8.30 in the Arts Centre.

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# BOMBERS ARE ONE UP IN TITLE QUEST

## Defeat Coverdale 11-5 in Match at Moncton

U. N. B.'s new move to the provincial Canadian Football championship, a 11-5 victory over the Coverdale Navy last Saturday, was played at Kiwanis Park in Moncton on a cold cloudy day. Those who turned out for the game saw a heavy Navy team try to overcome a 6 point deficit in the third quarter to beat the fleet-footed, lighter U. N. B. squad.

Navy kicked off to the Bombers to open the game and U.N.B. ran the ball back to their own 45 yard line. After an incomplete forward pass, Buchan raced around the Navy left end to put the pigskin on the Navy 45-yard stripe. The Bombers made two attempts to break through the Navy line but the Middies held them in check.

MacGregor kicked on the third down and the Navy ball carriers were brought down on their 7 yard line. The Red and Black then got their first touch of the game at this point when the Navy fumbled on a kick and U.N.B. recovered the ball on the Navy one-yard line.

On the next play, Joe Bird took the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. MacGregor kicked the convert and U.N.B. led the way 6-0.

### Looked Like Sure Thing.

At this point in the game it looked as though the Collegians had it all over the navy. Buchan and Miller gained ground quickly around the ends as the blocking was good and the runners too speedy for the Navy. The Bombers carried the ball to the Navy 45 yard line and on the next play Buchan held the crowd spellbound as he zig-zagged his way 45 yards through a maze of Navy players for a touchdown. The convert, attempted by MacGregor, was blocked.

Navy opened the play again with a pass attack. Calquhoun intercepted one of their passes and on the next play Bob Miller took the ball 23 yards to the Navy 32 yard line. The Bombers attempted a field goal which was blocked and the score remained 11-0 for U.N.B. at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw both teams play more wide open football as they attempted forward passes and wide end runs. However, neither team managed to score again before the end of the half.

### Second Half.

At the start of the second half the Navy ground attack went to work and battered their way from the U.N.B. 47 yard line to the 5 yard line with line plunges. Their plays went through between the centre and the two insides each of which weighed 235 pounds. The Navy threatened, but they fumbled the ball on the 5 yard line and U. N. B. took possession of the ball.

The Bombers tried to kick the ball out of danger, but the Navy ran back to the U.N.B. 7 yard line.

On the next play, Droecke of Navy plunged through the centres of the line for a touchdown. However Waddell of U.N.B. blocked the convert and the score became 11-5, U.N.B.

### End of Scoring.

Droecke's touchdown ended the scoring for the game, but the Sailors tried to score again as they smashed their way through the Bombers line time after time. They moved from their own 45 yard line to the U.N.B. 6 yard line but were held scoreless, and the Bombers took possession of the ball. Joe Bird carried the ball 32 yards to take it out of danger. However the Navy line kept them from advancing any further.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Collegians came back strong in their line work. The students got into the Navy backfield and broke up the plays to throw the sailors for yardage. Tessier, Thomas, Spenser, Boucher, Potter, Waddell and Walker stopped the Navy dead in their tracks as they tried desperately to score. U.N.B. flashed some of the form that earned them a close decision against Shearwater at the close, and the game wound up with U.N.B. in possession of the ball.

In passing, Navy tried 4, completed two and had one intercepted. U.N.B. tried 7, completed none and had one intercepted.

## PRESIDENT BOOTS FIRST ONE



The president of the University, Dr. Trucman, is caught by the photographer as he kicked the first ball to open the classic Shearwater-U.N.B. struggle a week ago. Even with the president doing our kicking, we dropped a close decision to the Navy, as they squeezed out a narrow 15-12 victory.

## Inter-Hoopsters Into Second Week

With the second week of intramural basketball a thing of the past only one important upset has been registered. This took place in a really rugged battle between the Kiginis and the Residence A team. John Little led the Residence A to victory exhibiting some very accurate shooting in accumulating 22 points. This contest was one of the most hard fought to date, in fact more fighting than basketball.

The final score was 49-40 in favour of the Residence A boys. The Sappy Sophs had to overcome a 15 point deficit to win over the Residence B squad. Baldwin and Nakash were the big guns for the Residence B team each scoring 10 points while Kenny Clark and Rex Staples held up the Sappy Sophs with 17 and 10 points respectively. The Foresters had the Alumni's number and took them through the mill to the tune of 51-30. The Flash Frosh lost another close one to the Newman Club 29-24 in another hard fought contest which was featured by Bud Bowlin's shooting which was good for 14 counters.

The Faculty had too much height under the basket for Arts and Science coming up with a 57-43 win in another rough game. Owens and Valenta spelled defeat for Arts and Science with 14 points each. The Jr. Engineers were just a little too strong for the Moosehead whom they defeated by a 29-25 count and the Tarfu won from Education by default.

Most of these intramural basketball games are featured by a great deal of enthusiasm and determination by all the teams. This generally leads to a fairly good, hard, rugged game, to put it mildly. The point is that they are getting more rough all the time and less like basketball as each week goes by. Last week's games were as rugged as they come and you could almost see the stars as two formerly round heads came firmly together. By the way, what colour were those stars, Bill?

### Top Ten:

Player	Team	Pts
1	Bowlin, Newman	41
2	Clark, Sappy Sophs	38
3	Elliott, Foresters	32
4	McLaughlin, Faculty	29
5	Baird, Faculty	28
6	Little, Residence A	26
7	Perkins, Foresters	26
8	Russell, Arts & Science	25
9	Baldwin, Residence B	23
10	Gorman, Newman Club	21

### Standings:

Team	W.	L.	P.
Sappy Sophs	2	0	4
Faculty	2	0	4
Foresters	2	0	4
Kiginis	1	1	2
Newman Club	1	1	2
Jr. Engineers	1	0	2
Residence A	1	1	2
Mooseheads	1	1	2
Alumni	1	1	2
Tarfu	0	2	0
Residence B	0	2	0
Arts & Science	0	2	0
Education	0	2	0

## SUPPORT

the Canadian Football team this week. They're after 2 championships

furnishings. The desk, brooding over them all like a matriarch, seemed to murmur "We have stood the ordeal of time, you will be replaced by the progress which has created you."

The room, gradually sinking into the shadows of the late afternoon, was like an old person who has aged gracefully. A person who is content in his years and who neither accepts nor rejects the frivolities of youth. And so wrapped in his blanket, the objects of his indifference for him cease to exist.

The room wrapped itself in the blanket of its age.

## Writers' Workshop

Beginning this week, there will be printed in the Brunswickan some of the best from among the short essays written by the Students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" class. The samples will be selected on basis of their quality and true representation of the students' work. It is hoped that they will at once give notice to the creative talent that is at work on our campus, and add a feature note to the Brunswickan that has been lacking for some time.

By Wilma Sanson

### The Room

The desk dominated the room. Not by size or ornamentation did it impress one, it was something more subtle than that. It influenced the room in somewhat the same way that a plain person may influence a group through the quiet force of an exceptional personality. It was made of some dark wood, beautiful perhaps when new, but now scarred and dull from time and much use. And yet, in its age, it had acquired a certain dignity, as though to say "I have served my purpose and am content". There were many little drawers with queerly fashioned brass knobs, and a brass inkwell and pen rack stood on its top. The shelves on either side were crowded with rows of books, some respectfully covered in aged leather, but here and there the impudent face and gaudy coat of a best-seller appeared. This note of incongruity was further emphasized on the top of the desk, for where one would expect to find a collection of quills

and sealing wax, there stood instead an ancient and battered typewriter.

The rest of the room attuned itself to the desk; for the most part its furnishings were old, dark and dignified, but here and there evidences of the twentieth century snugly expressed their right of priority. Two double windows on either side of the desk let in the last rays of the afternoon sun which caught and became imprisoned in the occasional brass fixture or ornament. The windows were hung with dark maroon drapes, a shade or two lighter than the worn carpet which completely covered the floor. The walls were partly panelled in the same dark wood as the desk, while the remainder, like the ceiling, was an old ivory colour, darkened by generations of smoke. Two huge glassed-in book cases covered the wall to the left of the desk, with the same mixture of limp leather covers and bright paper jackets. The chairs in the room were old and leather covered too, but by each stood a modern chrome ash-tray overflowing with ashes and empty cigarette packages. A brilliant tri-light stood at one end of the sofa and electric sockets and switches bristled from various parts of the room. A dog snored noisily by the fireplace, while high above him a reprint of The Blue Boy looked solemnly at nothing. In front of Blue Boy and partly obscuring him was a photo of a girl, a girl without beautiful features, but who gave the impression or illusion of beauty. It was not signed. This was the only photograph in the room and the only feminine touch.

The fireplace showed no signs of use, there were no logs, no ashes, no screen or fire tongs. Looking farther, the reason for this was a small electric fan heater toward the centre of the opposite wall. Its copper frame seemed to sneer at the fireplace like a youngster who has replaced a good and faithful servant. Its heavy black cord was but one of the many modern tentacles seeking to displace the custom and heritage of the room. And yet these brash touches of progress and the atomic age, the heater, the ash trays, the typewriter, the electric fixtures, did little to change the atmosphere of the room. Rather they provided a contrast which heightened the charm and permanence of the old

## Sports Roundup

The past week-end proved to be a victorious one for U.N.B. athletes. In Halifax the Soccer team demonstrated their superiority over all Maritime opposition as they walked over the Dalhousie team by a score of 6-1 for their second consecutive Maritime Soccer championship. While the Soccer team was displaying its talents to the Halifax spectators the Canadian Football squad defeated the Coverdale Navy team 11-5 in Moncton. This victory gives the Red Bombers a 6 point advantage in their quest for the N. B. Canadian Football championship. The return and deciding game will be played here this coming Thursday.

Terry Kelly led the Soccer team to victory as usual by scoring three goals. This game incidentally boosted Terry's point total for the year to 8 points. Jim Coster scored two of the other scores and Bert Simpson got the remainder.

If the score is a true indication of the strength of the teams it would almost look as if the N. B. brand of soccer is superior to the N. S. brand. U.N.B. had much more difficulty in disposing with the squad from the Marshes. A 6-1 victory in soccer is by no means a narrow one. As a matter of fact U.N.B. scored more goals in that game than they did in their three previous games together. The Dal. team, however, just might have

had a bad day. Even the best teams have their bad days. Nevertheless, congratulations are in order for our soccer team.

In Moncton it looked as if the Red Bombers were off on a scoring spree at the end of the first quarter. At this point of the game U. N. B. was leading by a score of 11-0. Joe Bird started the scoring early in the game and Buchan made the convert. George Buchan got the other U.N.B. touchdown just before the end of the quarter. The Navy team, however, came to life in the next half of the game and managed to hold the Collegians scoreless while they came within 6 points of overhauling U.N.B.

The aerial attack of the Hillmen was not nearly as effective as it was in their game against the Halifax Shearwater team. Out of 7 passes none were completed and one was intercepted. Perhaps the score would have been a lot more favourable for the Bombers if their passing had been more accurate.

The U.N.B. Rugby team, although defeated in Intercollegiate play this year, should be feeling very pleased with themselves, for they hold the honour of being the only team to have handed the maritime championship Mt. Allison team a defeat. Last Saturday Mt. A. edged N. S. Tech 11-9 to take the coveted title in a sudden death game at Truro.

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CIGARETTE

# Socce

## Girls' Cup M

HALIFAX, CUP—Recently announced that of the faculty of M University has done for competition in Girls' Basketball. This new award is the Leslie Trophy and for competition for this winter.

The trophy stands base and has three tiers. The middle girl with a basketb

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WEST

Posters and Week

and week of intra-... a thing of the past... tant upset has been... is took place in a... battle between the... Residence A team... the Residence A to... ing some very ac... in accumulating 22... contest was one of... fought to date, in... than basketball... was 49-40 in fa... sidence A boys. The... and to overcome a 15... win over the Resi... Baldwin and... the big guns for the... am each scoring 10... penny Clark and Rex... p the Sappy Sophs... 0 points respective... had the Alumni's... ok them through the... me of 51.30. The... st another close one... n Club 29-24 in au... ght contest which... by Bud Bowlin's... was good for 14

had too much height... ket for Arts and... g up with a 57-43 win... gh game. Owens and... d defeat for Arts and... 14 points each. The... were just a little too... e Moosehead whom... e by a 29-25 count and... from Education by

se intramural basket... e featured by a great... siasm and determina... e teams. This gener... a fairly good, hard... to put it mildly. The... they are getting more... time and less like... each week goes by... games were as rug... come and you could... e stars as two for... heads came firmly to... the way, what colour... ars, Bill?

Team	Pts
Fewman	41
Sappy Sophs	38
Foresters	32
In. Faculty	29
culity	28
sidence A	26
Foresters	25
Arts & Science	25
Residence B	23
Newman Club	21

W.	L.	P.
2	0	4
2	0	4
2	0	4
1	1	2
1	1	2
1	1	2
1	1	2
1	1	2
1	1	2
0	2	0
0	2	0
0	2	0

SUPPORT

ian Football team... They're after 2... ampionships

The desk, brooding... ll like a matriarch... murmur "We have stood... f time, you will be re... e progress which has

gradually sinking into... of the late afternoon... old person who has... ly. A person who in... his years and who... pts nor rejects the... youth. And so wrap... blanket, the objects of... nce for him cease to

wrapped itself in the... ts age.

# Soccer Squad are Maritime Champions Again

## Girls' Cup Now Up

HALIFAX, CUP—It has been recently announced that Mrs. Leslie of the faculty of Mount Allison University has donated a trophy for competition in Intercollegiate Girls' Basketball. The name of this new award is the Jennie W. Leslie Trophy and it will be up for competition for the first time this winter.

The trophy stands on a wooden base and has three silver pedestals. The middle pedestal has a girl with a basketball symbolizing



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## Take Sudden-Death Tilt from Dalhousie

By John Russell

The University of New Brunswick Soccer team retained their Maritime Intercollegiate title for the second consecutive year by virtue of their 6-1 victory over Dalhousie University at Halifax last Saturday. The Red and Black team has been undefeated in the past two years of intercollegiate competition.

Sparked by the three goal performance of flashy centreman Terry Kelly, U.N.B. dominated play throughout most of the game. Dal, on the other hand, started off well but faded as the game progressed. They just could not penetrate the Hillmen's defense.

The game started off with Dalhousie controlling most of the play U.N.B. goalie Harvor was called upon to handle three snappy shots. By the end of the first half, however, the Hillmen had become accustomed to the field and had scored three times on goals by Simpson, Coster and Kelly. Coster with his second marker of the day made the score 4-0. Hibbert, who played an outstanding game for the losers, almost scored on a penalty kick which hit the goal post. Dal pressed hard and finally Epstein scored with a well executed corner kick. Kelly added two more goals in the final quarter to make the score 6-1.

After the game Mr. Stan Spicer presented the Canon Clark Trophy, emblematic of Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Supremacy to the team captain John Kelly.

Negotiations are being made to play Minto next Saturday at College Field. The Minto team incidentally is the holder of the Maritime Senior Soccer Championship. It is hoped that next Saturday's game will be part of a double header. The other game will be a Canadian Football exhibition between Dalhousie University and the U. N. B. Red Bombers.

Lineups:  
U. N. B.—Goal. Harvor; Defense Spuray, Fairburn; Halves, Scott, J. Kelly (capt.), Thompson; Forwards, Smith, Coster, T. Kelly, Simpson, Reid; Subs, Hassel, Russell, Ganong, Meachis, Currie.  
Dalhousie—Goal, Saephoo; Defense, Wills, Watson, Tilly, Tancoo, Smith; Forwards, Paty, Hibbert, Dolan, Epstein, Hammond; Subs, Finigan, Douglas, Ihwumes

the sport for which it has been awarded.  
The universities competing for this trophy will be Dalhousie, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, Acadia and possibly Mount St. Bernard.

## HELPED WIN



Two of the big reasons for U. N. B.'s unchallenged supremacy on the maritime intercollegiate soccer field are seen in an action shot above. They are Terry Kelly, who has accounted for a great number of the points registered by the U. N. B. edition this year, and Bernie Scott, a key-man in the U.N.B. offence. The shot was taken as they went through a practice session prior to the Dal. victory.

## POX FOP STUDENT FORUM

Today we will talk about irrigation.

The principal that progress manifests itself in many ways and is not always recognizable as such is never better illustrated than by the handling of the New Brunswick liquor question. We are told that the present system of disposal represents the ultimate solution in such a case.

We may ask however, what is the problem, and what is the solution? Judging by the results one can safely conclude: the problem was simply this—to see how many people can be forced to become habitual drunkards and public nuisances and at the same time be prevented from drinking in an enjoyable fashion.

Although this may seem like a tall order, an amazingly efficient

## Arts and Science Capture Intramural Soccer Crown

The intramural soccer season drew to a close on Thursday 9th November with the final game of the play-offs between Alexander and Arts and Science.

The game as was expected was a fast and thrilling affair. Arts and Science were determined to maintain their unbeaten record while Alexander were just as determined that they would topple the 'Invincibles.'

For the first twenty minutes of the game there was a ding-dong struggle, both teams battling on even terms. However as the first half was drawing to a close the Arts and Science began to get on top and were two goals up at the midway mark. These reverses seemed to take some of the sting out of Alexander and it was not until Arts and Science had scored a third goal that they opened their account on a penalty, taken by Terry Kelly. The superiority of

the Arts and Science was now fully shown as their defence, centred on John Kelly, effectively subdued Terry Kelly the Alex. danger-man while they themselves went through to score yet once again to take the game and the championship by 4 goals to 1.

The goal scorers for Arts and Science were B. Scott 3 and Tim Bliss, while Terry Kelly obtained Alexander's goal.

Arts and Science were represented by G. Bliss, J. Crockett, T. Elliot, W. Fleet, G. Isaacs, J. Kelly, E. Lowery, McDormand, D. Mowatt, J. Russell, B. Scott, B. Simpson, E. Whitcomb and L. Webber.

Taking all things into consideration intramural soccer has been highly successful this year with several newcomers showing talent which could be utilized in next year's Varsity team. Let us hope that this keen interest will continue.

## Intramural Hockey

The Intramural Hockey League got underway at the York Arena Monday night with the usual amount of enthusiasm. The ice was good and all teams were at full strength. The most distinguishable feature of the evening was the high scoring, especially in the game between the Intermediate Foresters and the Junior and Intermediate Civils. This game ended in a 14-0 white-washing in favour of the Foresters.

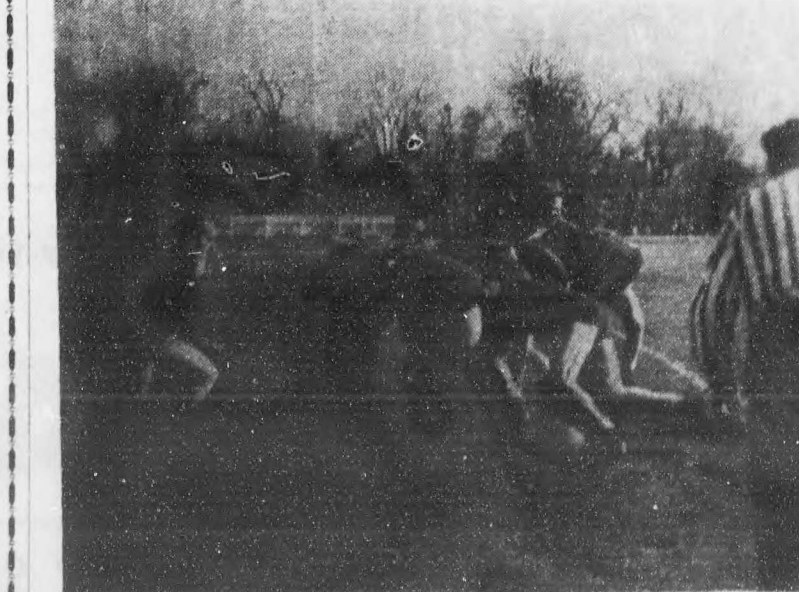
Although the Residence team took the measure of the Dodgers by a 9-3 count the Residence is counted with a loss due to a technicality. Apparently one of the Residence players did not have his name handed into the Physical Education Department 24 hours before the game. All team managers must remember to hand in a list of players for each game 24 hours before playing time.

The results are as follows:  
Section A.  
Residence 9, Dodgers 3.  
Intermediate Foresters 14, Intermediate and Junior Civils 0.  
Silver Streaks 6, Alexander Ghosts 0.  
Engineers (2nd & 4th years) 5, Freshmen Cardinals 3.

Of course, the enhancement of the position of the Civil Service as a career is also to be considered in the beneficent results of the system. So, that, obviously, though we never will, we should build the Chignecto Canal, and in the shortest time possible.

For much of the land on the Isthmus of Chignecto is doomed to aridity and inevitable erosion as long as it remains dry.  
... The Drapler.

## OLD SPORT—BUT GOOD ONE



Above is shot from the second U.N.B.-Mt. Allison English Rugby encounter, taken as the scrum of the now maritime intercollegiate Mounties broke swiftly after a nice heel. The U.N.B. team handed the Mounties their only defeat of the season on their home field, but dropped this one to the fighting Garnet and Gold. Congrats to the Mounties on their good showing against N. S. Tech.



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## The N.F.C.U.S. I.S.S. Story, Amalgamation!

The following is a copy of portions of a letter written to the Mr. Arthur Mauro, President of NFCUS, to try to further disseminate the information held in Toronto at present on the subject of NFCUS and ISS co-operation.

Copies have been sent to student council presidents, chairmen of the ISS committees, and student newspaper editors. We feel before any further discussion can be held toward amalgamation that there must be a great deal more discussion and information in all universities across the country.

By BILL TURNER

This is a somewhat lengthy brief to try and synthesize my thoughts (1) on the whole subject of the International Student Service and the National Federation of Canadian University Students and (2) on the international situation in general. I feel that it is particularly important that we stop and take stock of ourselves now that the NFCUS and ISS conferences are over. It has been suggested, and I think quite accurately, that too few of us have the over-all picture of just what is going on, of what we are trying to accomplish and where we are trying to go. I think therefore, Art, I will try to give you as complete a picture as I can from my standpoint of what is happening.

### NFCUS-ISS Amalgamation

Let me first summarize the background to the present moves. As you know, Denis Lazure and I along with the representatives of other western students unions, came out of Prague with a strong feeling that something had to be done in the international field if our ideas of life and government and peace were to be successfully and fairly presented to the Asiatic section of the world which is at present deciding just how it will fit into the world picture. We did

not at that time think that the type of propaganda used by the communist countries would meet with any approval in our own countries or in sections of Asia. Rather we felt that were this type of propaganda used it would be considered by the Asian as the first step toward the return of the colonial system of government. He does not want this. Rather, he wants us to demonstrate to him that we are willing to help him to work out his own destiny.

Towards this end the western students unions have called a conference to be held in Stockholm from December 17th to 21st. It was decided that those who attended this conference would come with concrete ideas on how their national unions could provide the required kind of aid to Southeast Asia. These unions would have already ascertained what resources they would be able to devote to the aid program, and the manner in which they would devote that aid.

### Amalgamation

With this in mind, the NFCUS Conference held in Quebec City thought that the most feasible plan for Canadian students was to work in the international field through the agency of the International Student Service. In order to make this co-operation as effective as possible, we decided to investigate the possibility of "closer co-operation or amalgamation" with the ISS. I think that the underlying reason for this amalgamation scheme at the NFCUS Conference was the salient fact that as a national student union we could not allow any of our relief activities being channelled through a body in which we had no control over the method or degree of allotment of our contributions. Some of the other reasons, but by no means all, are as follows: (1) We could save money by avoiding a duplication of services, and by avoiding duplication in our national offices and conferences. (2) Friction between the two organizations would be eliminated at the local level. We also believe that the strengthened organization which would emerge from a merger of the two present

groups would be stronger than the sum total of the two groups.

A good example of the duplication of services can be seen in the presentation of similar briefs to the Royal Commission of the Arts, Letters and Sciences headed by the Hon. Vincent Massey.

Keeping these factors in mind, the first meeting of the NFCUS Investigation Committee was called on Friday, October 6th, in Toronto. Representatives from McGill, McMaster, Quebec, Carleton, Western, Montreal and Toronto met with unofficial representatives from the Administrative Committee of ISS to discuss a proposal for amalgamation presented for discussion by the NFCUS Committee.

### Conclusions

Out of this meeting two important conclusions were evident: first—there was strong agreement that amalgamation could achieve a solution of the problems faced, and secondly, that the definite proposal presented by the Toronto NFCUS Committee appeared to be inadequate. We had tried at Toronto to effect a merger of the two organizations. This was criticized as being too much of a patch-work job, and there was demand for more far-sighted thinking that would achieve a total union of NFCUS and ISS in an entirely new organization.

### Second Meeting

A second meeting was called on Monday, October 16th, to further discuss the proposals. NFCUS was represented by Joe Fricke, Vice-president of NFCUS for Ontario (Western); Len Harbour, Vice-president of NFCUS for Quebec (McGill); Tom Symons, Toronto NFCUS Chairman, and myself. ISS was represented by Dr. L. E. M. Lynch, Chairman of the ISS Administrative Committee, Mr. Nicholas Ignatieff and Mr. Ted Nichols, both members of the ISS Administrative Committee and Pat Daniel, National ISS Secretary. Out of this meeting came the conclusion that there was a definite need for a strong central executive able to carry on the functions of the proposed organization on a twelve month basis. This organization would also have strong regional committees, and of course strong local committees. In order to make a central national executive possible it was suggested that the members be given an honorarium (in the case of the president and one other student who would become an associate secretary in the national office) or financially assisted so that they could relocate in that city in which the national office was established. Those who received assistance would continue their studies at the university in the city in which the national office was set up. An "honorarium" in this context means an amount sufficient to cover expenses (for example \$1200).

On the subject of finance it became quite apparent that in order to finance the administration of a national office and executive a levy such as that in use in NFCUS at present would have to be used across the country. In short, it seemed that a union was actually within our grasp, that its feasibility would require far-sighted thinking by all of us and that if such a union were successful it would be beyond a doubt the most effective move in the last 25 years of Canadian student government history. We were also convinced that the possibilities for action were much greater than had at first been envisaged. Then came the ISS Conference at Queen's University on the weekend of October 21st.

### Lack Information

At this conference I was struck with the almost complete lack of information the ISS delegates had regarding the proposed merger. This state of affairs resulted in a very drab Saturday afternoon session in which the delegates had repeated to them arguments that had already been discussed by NFCUS representatives and the ISS Administrative Committee and upon which we were sure there would be general agreement. When I reached the Conference on Sunday it would be fair to say that a state of utter confusion existed with regard to the proposal. We worked quite hard on Sunday morning in the commission investigating the merger proposal and its report to the Conference presented resolutions that embodied all

we wished to have passed by the ISS Conference. The report was adopted unanimously. It set up an ISS Committee that will investigate amalgamation (or any other suitable alternative should amalgamation prove impossible), that has the power to draft a definite proposal and can ask the Administrative Committee of ISS to call an extraordinary conference should conditions warrant such a step.

There was one further point which was made very clear at the ISS Conference. Student bodies across the country must be kept informed, and must in every possible way contribute to the thinking on the merger proposal in order that it will not seem that this is solely a Toronto or Ontario or Central Canadian idea. We in Toronto, because of our peculiar position in which we have the National ISS office, the National NFCUS Office, and the Chairman of the NFCUS Committee in charge of investigating amalgamation in this city, are very worried about this possibility and have done everything in our power to maintain adequate representation from outside this city and province. Amalgamation, or indeed any scheme of co-operation or merger, cannot possibly work unless all parts of the Canadian student scene are behind it. We know this and have neither the wish nor the intention of making this a "Toronto show".

One other point raised in connection with the merger of ISS and NFCUS should, I feel, be stated. If the ISS should turn down amalgamation then I feel that it still lies within the power of NFCUS to reorganize itself in such a way that stronger support from many of those people now working in ISS could be enlisted. It is obvious that should ISS turn amalgamation, or a very close co-operative merger, down, then the twin relief campaigns conducted by the two organizations would have not only a disastrous effect on the NFCUS plan for international co-operation, but would also, in fact, rule out any chance of ISS achieving its financial budget this year. We all hope that this state of affairs will not result. I think that is enough on the subject.

### ISS World Assembly

The international ISS is holding its World Assembly in Geneva in the month of November. Two things of particular interest will be discussed there. The first is the structure of the international ISS office in Geneva. There is strong indication that some of the American components of ISS would like to remove from office the international Secretary Sigvard Wolontes and his two immediate subordinates, Robert Smith and Ted Harris. This move seems particularly inadvisable at this time for several reasons: (1) There is no one who could immediately step into that office and take over the work. (2) All three men represent national student associations, groups that ISS is going to have to work more closely with if it is to survive. These men, by virtue of their background, are far better able to understand the problems of the national student association. (3) It has not been adequately shown that the organization of the international office has been so inefficient as it is made out to be. A partial failure of the ISS was seen in its organization of the summer seminar, conference and assembly held in In-

dia this summer. But the fault lies not so much with the international executive (who apparently did everything in their power to make the summer program a success) as with more prosaic factors such as a shortage of money, and a lack of personnel. Wolontes spent more than six months away from Geneva last year touring Southeast Asia and later preparing for the conference in India and had to leave all the work of the international office to Harris, who had just assumed his position there. Only now are these people able to work out the organizational problems at Geneva. This should be accomplished by the time the Assembly meets in November, according to my information.

The second big question facing the ISS Assembly will be its relationship to national student unions. ISS must have the support of these groups to survive. It has not at the moment. This is particularly true of the national student unions of western Europe. These groups are not entirely convinced that they are getting good value for their money from the ISS, which is demonstratively weak at the moment, and they are asking a larger share in the control of the organization. Should ISS fail to get the support of these unions, it may find their resources being channelled through the International Union of Students and their new relief organization set up at Prague this summer.

One of the charges that has been levelled against Wolontes, with (Continued on Page Seven)

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## ISS Story

(Continued from Page 6)  
particular regard to the situation in India, was that representation from Southeast Asia was not representative. The traces directly to the fact there was not enough money forced Wolontes to draw people in India who brought as cheaply as possible. The sum of \$15,000 had been raised by the World Student Fund in the United States, defraying the costs of the Conference, but apparently of this money went to American delegates. Wolontes, drawing money from among Asian students in India. That the was not representative reflect the failure of much but points up the failure of the ISS to be representative, undergirding the situation in Southeast Asia. This is certainly in India and Pakistan "deterioration" are being against a situation that fact, ever been better at the moment. There spot in this picture: who are working for the moment do not form an instrument of Worldism. This concept, and encouraged, will national unions of which will meet in Stockholm an attractive medium through which their relief activities. Therefore, it is in ISS does three things assembly. (1) Makes national students an adequate representation sure that the international office at Geneva is intelligently reorganized; sure that a strong action to strengthen and ISS committees in Southeast countries. These are presently being active by the new relief organization up by the IUS at Prague.

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See us for your **NORTHERN GREEN**  
Cor. Carleton and

**QUA FOR FINE WOOL**  
James



### ISS Story

(Continued from Page Six)

particular regard to the Conference in India, was that the representation from Southeast Asia was not representative. This can be traced directly to the fact that there was not enough money which forced Wolontes to draw on those people in India who could be brought as cheaply as possible. The sum of \$15,000 had been promised by the World Student Service Fund in the United States toward defraying the costs of this India Conference, but apparently most of this money went to support American delegates. Wolontes, not having money, drew delegates from among Asian students studying in India. That the conference was not representative does not reflect the failure of Wolontes so much but points up the general failure of the ISS to build strong, representative, undergraduate committees in Southeast Asia. This situation is certainly not evident in Indonesia and not wholly in India and Pakistan. Charges of "deterioration" are being laid against a situation that has not, in fact, ever been better than it is at the moment. There is one bright spot in this picture: those Asians who are working through ISS at the moment do not feel that it is an instrument of Western Imperialism. This concept, strengthened and encouraged, will offer those national unions of students who will meet in Stockholm in December an attractive and satisfying medium through which to channel their relief activities.

Therefore, it is important that ISS does three things at its Geneva assembly. (1) Makes sure that the national students union is given adequate representation; (2) Makes sure that the international office at Geneva is intelligently and efficiently reorganized; (3) Makes sure that a strong action is taken to strengthen and encourage the ISS committees in Southeast Asian countries. These committees are presently being actively sabotaged by the new relief organization set up by the IUS at Prague this summer.

### UNESCO

The youth divisions of UNESCO will be meeting in Paris in November. I am informed that the American representatives to this meeting will forward to this organization concrete proposals whereby UNESCO may actively participate in the problems of university relief. There is a possibility that the ISS, if it is a strong organization, might become the agent for UNESCO in the administration of much of the Youth program. There is no doubt that such a move would undoubtedly put ISS 'on the map'. The UNESCO developments are in the immediate future, but I am convinced that we in Canada should watch very carefully the Paris UNESCO meeting and should be prepared, if it seems advisable at that time to enter into direct discussion with the UN organizations in Canada in order that we may as a national union, operate through their agencies. The course of action on this matter should be clear by the time of the Scandinavian Conference.

It is important to note with regard to UNESCO that any activities of the Youth office along university lines have been effectively blocked to date by the IUS which has consultative status with UNESCO. It is hoped that some way to remove this block will be found at the November meeting of UNESCO in Paris.

With all these factors (and other material, not included) in mind it seems that our delegates to the Stockholm conference should be chosen as soon as possible so that they will have an adequate opportunity to completely brief themselves on all these matters. Regarding the business of soliciting funds for the NFCUS delegates to Stockholm, I am going to try and start a small campaign in Toronto. I hope that other students outside the confines of Montreal where Denis Lazure will be soliciting aid will act in this matter as I feel that we may well expect support from business groups in our country for such a delegation, of course, you should make it quite plain that such support does not give the business groups a voice in policy.

### Cmdr. Little Is Guest of U.N.T.D.

Commander C. H. Little visited the campus last week on his annual inspection tour of University Naval Training Divisions in Canada. Cdr. Little, who is the Commanding Officer of the U.N.T.D. stationed at Naval Headquarters in Ottawa, inspected the U.N.B. Division and gave a short address on U.N.T.D. to the assembled students.

After the inspection, Cdr. Little was introduced to the members of the U.N.B. Division by Lt. Cdr. A. F. Baird, C.O. of the campus Division. In his address, Cdr. Little stressed leadership as the important duty to be performed by the officer cadets of the U.N.T.D. He amplified this theme by impressing upon those assembled that they must be leaders, make decisions instantly, and command the respect of those with whom they are working.

Commander Little told the group that they must decide what they want and then act upon the decision. He reminded them of their opportunities for education and urged them above all "to do something with what you know." The speaker emphasized the responsibilities which the officer cadets undertake, and pointed out that it takes a long time to learn enough to be able to shoulder these responsibilities adequately.

### Navy as Career.

He then discussed the Navy as a career. In this he told the cadets that the old Canadian conception of the services as something to join in times of national peril was fast becoming obsolete. In Canada the services are fast becoming a career, as in other countries where they have long been respected by young men as ranking with the professions as a life-work.

He told the group that they should seriously be considering the Navy as a career. With the world situation what it is, there is no room for hangers-on in the service, and all the young men in the U.N.T.D. should be earnest in their desire to become officers in the Canadian Navy, either Active or Reserve.

In this respect, he pointed out that the Government would spare no expense in seeing that men of this calibre would be given all the opportunities necessary to achieve their goal.

### U.N.T.D. Plans

Commander Little concluded his remarks with a short talk on the plans and activities of the U.N.T.D. in the immediate future. He expressed the hope that H.M.C.S. Ontario would be made available next summer to the U.N.T.D. as a training cruiser. He also said that he expected the Navy to provide two frigates and a destroyer on each coast so that the U.N.T.D. could carry on a better co-ordinated program, providing for advancement from one ship to the other each successive summer.

Before conferring with the officers of the U.N.B. Division, Commander Little answered the questions of the cadets from the floor. Many interesting questions were asked and answered on the many phases of U.N.T.D. and R.C.N. training.

From U. N. B., Commander Little proceeded to Mount Allison University, where he continued his inspection.

decisions of the Conference delegates.

(signed) Bill Turner  
Chairman  
NFCUS-ISS Committee

### Three Awards Made To Grad Geologists

Two young men from the Saint John area and a third from Charlotte County have been awarded Sir James Dunn Graduate Scholarships in Geology at the University. The names of the three, Joseph F. Church, East Riverside, J. Arthur Journey, Saint John, and William H. Laughlin, Milltown, were announced by Lady Dunn.

The scholarships are granted from a fund made available to U.N.B. by Algoma Ore Properties, Ltd., of which Sir James Dunn is president. Established in 1947 to be awarded for a four year period, the graduate scholarships have an annual value of \$1,000 for each winner. They are tenable at the University of New Brunswick for the purpose of assisting graduates of Canadian universities proceed towards a master's degree in geology. In special circumstances U.N.B. graduates may hold the scholarships at some other university.

All three 1950-51 winners graduated from U.N.B. last spring, and all three are doing their advanced study at the provincial university. Likewise, Church, Journey and Laughlin have all been holders of Sir James Dunn Undergraduate Scholarships during their four years' tenure at the University of New Brunswick.

Each of the scholarship recipients is presently engaged on a 12 months' course of study and research under the direction of Dr. Graham S. MacKenzie, head of the geology department here. Mr. Church is investigating the origin of certain metamorphic rocks in South Eastern Ontario, a project in which he first took interest last summer while employed with the Geological Survey of Canada. Mr. Journey is working on the classification of lead, zinc and silver de-

### Bernard Scott Gets Hanson Scholarship

The recently created Richard Burpee Hanson Scholarship at the University of New Brunswick has been won by Bernard J. Scott, of Overton, Hants, England. Dr. A. W. Trueman, U.N.B. president, announced that Mr. Scott will receive the \$300 award, established by Mrs. R. B. Hanson in honor of her late husband, for achieving the highest standing in sophomore English and History last year.

Mr. Scott is now in the third year of the arts course at U.N.B. He entered the provincial university as winner of a Portal scholarship, provided by Portals Limited, an English papermaking firm, to assist sons of company employees with their education. He is the son of E. Scott, an employee in the Portals Overton mill.

Young Scott is taking honours in English and History at U.N.B. and has made very high marks throughout his course. In addition to being a good student he is an important member of the varsity soccer team.

Mrs. Hanson, in approving the award, said she was very happy to assist a young Englishman studying in Canada to further his efforts, and congratulated Scott on being the first winner. Since the scholarship has been established in perpetuity the \$300 award will be made each year on the same basis. Each year in this way U.N.B. students will honor the memory of the late Hon. R. B. Hanson, who was for many years York-Sunbury M.P. and a prominent member of Conservative federal cabinets.

positions in Gloucester County, N. B., and Mr. Laughlin is studying the correlation of the carboniferous volcanic rocks in New Brunswick.

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## POST - GRADUATE STUDENTS UNDER - GRADUATE STUDENTS

in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in

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DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

Department of National Defence



**FREELY SPEAKING!**

— By Stan Jobb —

**NEW WING OR SUNDAY SUIT**

When I was a young boy there hung in my closet an outfit called my Sunday Suit. It was just what the word implied: a suit. Not an everyday one, but a special one, donned only for particular occasions and my weekly visit to the House of Worship. I never could understand then, and even now I have misgivings as to the wisdom of my parents in forbidding me to wear this attire on week-days.

As it invariably happened I grew out of it, and there it would hang—a Sunday Suit, an "occasion" attire looking nice and neat, but impossible to wear and, consequently, of no use.

Now the moral to this bit of reminiscence is simply this—have we a Sunday Suit in the new wing of the library?

**FORESTRY WEEK**

Once again the year rolls around when the men of the campus take over and sponsor Forestry Week. It is rumored this year that the Foresters will wear their woods regalia so as not to be mistaken for those poor (ugh!), unfortunate Engineers and Artsmen.

To give a briefing on this coming event, the week in question takes place Nov. 20th to the 25th. Social Night, a gathering of the Forestry clan, will take place Wednesday the 22nd. On the 24th, a dance is to be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel and everyone is welcome. Saturday the 25th will be Sports Day when the Foresters will display their skill in various wood crafts. A Forester Brunswickan will be published that week and further information will be contained in it.

**INTERESTING**

While browsing through a magazine labelled FOOD FOR THOUGHT I chanced upon an article titled "Are Canadians Too Modest?"

This article berates us as being unduly modest people, and goes on to state that although we place high value on our accomplishments, we tend to boast about material things, e. g., wheat crops, vast resources, etc.

It then points out that our two distinctive radio programs Farm Forum and Citizen's Forum have no parallel in any other country in the world. They grant that the idea is not new, but these programs are the only ones that have study material prepared and distributed in advance of the broadcast. Again, the chosen subject is thoroughly discussed by a panel of speakers and the radio audience has an opportunity to air its views. Finally, the subjects of these discussions are selected by those who listen to and take part in these broadcasts.

The article continues by saying that if this system could be carried on not only in Canada but internationally, many interesting and worthwhile results would follow.

Concerning these programs, I really think that they are a feather in Canada's hat. For the past few weeks I have listened to them, and think that, for students especially, they will further knowledge and understanding of Canada as it is to-day.

**BEEF OF THE WEEK**

"Yes, I have a beef, Stan. It concerns the footpaths and roads on the campus."

"Well, Dave, what about them?"

"Every time it rains I am up to my knees in muck; my feet get wet; I slip and slide fighting my way to lectures; I get splashed by demons in cars; my cleaning bill goes up."

"Seems legitimate enough, Dave; but what is the solution and to whom do you direct your beef?"

"There are two solutions. First, the students should be provided with hip boots and raincoats; secondly, build sidewalks and pave the roads. This beef is directed to the University."

"Thank you, Dave."

**Freshman**

(continued from page one)

9. Peter Collis
10. Alan Bailey
11. Ron Clark
12. Bobby Sanson
13. Douglas Marchand

**CO-ED REPS.**

1. Sylvia Brown
2. Dora Lou Jones
3. Betsy Waterson
4. Helen Howie
5. Betty Brown

**VICE PRESIDENT**

1. Joan McCready
2. Joan Smallwood
3. Jean MacKenzie
4. Betsy Hill
5. Rita Craig

**PRESIDENT**

1. John Bliss
2. Frank Walton
3. Bill MacNamara

**SECRETARY-TREASURER**

1. Delbert Gallagher
2. Murdoch MacKenzie
3. Jim King

**U. R. P.**

... Needs More Talent ...

At the Workshop Thursday, a new technique of training for all phases of program production will be introduced. Actors, directors and producers will be divided into teams and each team will produce a ten-minute radio show, recording it so that it can be played back to the group.

**N.F.C.U.S. Report Clears Issue**

The following report on the NFCUS Quebec Conference was issued by the NFCUS Campus Committee Chairman, Miss Mary Goan in connection with the recent increase or alteration in our payment to the organization for membership. The report is re-printed to make clear to the student the purpose, and some of the accomplishments of the organization to the students.

It has been pointed out by both the chairman and other interested parties that the student-at-large is not properly acquainted with the services obtained from NFCUS. The following lists many of those services already done directly to the student by the organization and many of those others already in an advanced stage of preparation.

By Mary Goan

The 14th annual NFCUS conference was held in September in Quebec City and was attended by Student Council presidents, and NFCUS chairman from B. C. to Halifax. The hospitality that was shown to all the delegates by the students of Laval University was wonderful, and we came away with a very high opinion of the French-Canadian.

The convention opened on Sept. 12, with the registration of delegates, and then moved into plenary session.

After dispersing with the preliminaries, the delegates then separated into five commissions to discuss the various items of agenda. During the year 1949-50, the projects that were undertaken by NFCUS were as follows:

1. Federal Aid to Education.
2. The Text Book Question.
3. Ship and Air Travel.
4. C.U.D.A.
5. Quebec Seminar.
6. NFCUS Publicity.

At the Quebec Conference, the main topics of discussion were thought to be the text-book question and the fee increase. As it turned out, the fee increases and the international questions were the questions.

Concerning the question of federal aid to education, it was pointed out that with the establishment of the central office in Ottawa, the pressure brought to bear on the government would be more direct. Already the organization has approached the Hon. Vincent Massey through the brief presented to the Royal Commission.

The Toronto NFCUS presented a detailed report on their endeavours concerning the text-book question. The committee that was set up to rates, did meet with a medium of investigate ship and air travel success, and students travelling to Europe received reductions and their passages secured for them.

C.U.D.A. activities have been undertaken this year by Tom Symonds, Toronto NFCUS Committee, and we were assured that the universities will at least have the debating topics and the dates for the Dominion Finals in time for sufficient preparation.

**No Seminar.**

The Quebec Seminar did not materialize due to lack of funds and failure of the government of Quebec to grant aid. The booklet which was to be published which would acquaint the Canadian student with the work of the Federation also fizzled, but it was encouraging to learn that Bishop's College is presently working on a NFCUS Year Book, which will effect the same purpose in larger degree. It will include the various student body constitutions, hand-books, etc.

The conference dealt with a host of less important business also.

The object of NFCUS has been stated as follows: To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all Canadian university students, a greater degree of co-operation and co-relation between all Canadian Universities for the effective promotion of students interests and to provide a means of developing international relations with student groups in other countries.

**NEW TRAINING ARRANGEMENTS, CADET PAY RATES ANNOUNCED**

OTTAWA—A further development in connection with the training of officers for the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, whereby qualified university undergraduates now entering their final study year may be commissioned in the regular forces, was announced by Defence Minister Claxton.

A similar plan, applicable only to veterans of the recent war, has been successfully carried out during the past three years. Now it is to be extended to take in non-veterans.

"Since the war," Mr. Claxton said, "we have made important progress in the training of officers in recognition that this is the key to efficient services."

In addition to the Canadian Service Colleges at Kingston, Ont., and Royal Roads, B. C., for training officers for all three services, every university has cooperated in arrangements whereby undergraduates take an additional work during the college terms and spend their full summers at sea, in camps or at air stations. In this way at the end of their undergraduate career, they have a degree and the equivalent of a full year's practical work with one of the services. During their full-time service they receive the pay of an acting 2nd Lieutenant, or equivalent rank in the navy and air force, of \$153.00 a month.

"Altogether," the Minister stated, "we have more than 6,000 men training under one or other of these arrangements. In addition, at the end of the war, we took into the armed forces a number of veteran officers with excellent records and continued them at the university. This provided us with a sure source of first-class officers at relatively little expense."

"Now that practically all veterans have completed their courses this plan no longer has application to them, but the experience gained has been so satisfactory that we have decided to extend the arrangements to undergraduates at the beginning of their final year."

Undergraduate students who enter their final year during the current college term in good standing and who have completed last summer's training with the Navy, Army or Air Force, and who have other qualifications, may enter the regular forces, receiving the above-mentioned pay of rank. Graduates doing post-graduate work are also eligible. On completion of their courses next May they will continue in the regular forces for a period of not less than four years or on a permanent career basis.

"The recent increase in the strengths of the Services by 40%," Mr. Claxton explained, "is creating

a number of vacancies for officers in all categories.

"This opportunity will extend to men desiring to join the technical services, such as medicals, dental, engineers, accountants, etc."

Men desiring to join up in this way should apply through their local unit of the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C., or U.F.C. in their own university.

**Former Army**

(continued from page one) Force now in Korea, Major Bourgeois has played a very important part in the move of the Canadian forces to that war zone.

Major R. J. Love, Commanding Officer of the U.N.B. Contingent, C.O.T.C., commenting upon Major Bourgeois' appointment said, "I deeply regretted to see him leave Fredericton."

Capt. C. Hutchins, came to U. N. B. to fill the vacancy this fall. His posting from Acadia was only temporary.

Major Love announced that Major F. W. Oxley, who arrived in Fredericton on Tuesday, November 14, and will assume the duties as permanent Resident Staff Officer at the University, immediately.

Major Oxley, of Halifax, served with the West Nova Scotia Regiment during the last year, and has been on staff at Eastern Command Headquarters, until his recent move to Fredericton.

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**INTERMEDIATE CLASS ELECTION**

**For S.R.C. Representative**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Candidates are :

William Barrett, Wallace Bridcut, Donald Prendergast

Voting from 8.45 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

Engineers vote in Electrical Building

Foresters vote in Forestry Building

**SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTION**

**For Class President**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Candidates are :

Bernie Ganong, Eric Godwin, Jean Gass

Voting from 8.45 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

All vote in Forestry Building

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**Forestry Week This Week**

VOL. 70

**RED 'I'**

**Attention Students**

**S.R.C. Relative**

The S.R.C. will Wednesday evening time the Council voted to appoint a under the provisions S.R.C. Constitution with disciplinary cases where student conduct themselves coming manner sity functions on the premises of sity during the term". (Art. II This action has been mented by the

There comes a lege student when and appear before very near. A class photos will be taken Building on Thursday received from the

Size photo, re 3x4 from \$8.75 10% discount on 4x6 from \$14.4 10% discount on 5x7 from \$17.7 10% discount on Unmounted p on a dozen; 10% Note: Depos will apply on the group which will

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**Campus Capers**

Hey! What's going here? A lumberjack? You can easily pitched tent and the characters that it must Week again. And watch for the big night — they're r things off in grand Beaverbrook, no less Plans for another are in the offing. is holding a meeting tails in the Forestry Thursday November p.m. So let's all get Ladies and — (so for the ladies, fell to your meeting on 23. Arrangements Hawkin's Dance w This is your big ch (Continued on