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# THE TAS NOVI BRUNSVICI UNIVERSITY SAPERE AUDE MDCCLX FROM UP THE HILL BRUNSWICKAN

VOL 67 No. 9 FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1947 Price Six Cents

## STUDENT CENTRE PLANS APPROVED

### Details To Go Before Senate

The U. N. B. Memorial Student Centre is a step nearer realization as a result of a joint meeting, held last Friday night, of the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Society. At that time the plans for the conversion of the Memorial Building to the Student Centre were approved with only one provision, "that the Memorial Chapel may be moved to the front of the second floor if the architect so recommends."  
Dr. J. R. Petrie, President of the Associated Alumni, acted as chairman of the meeting. Prof. B. W. Flieger, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, presented the committee report to the meeting and explained with the aid of sketch plans the allocation of space to the many facilities which the proposed Student Centre will include.  
Many expressions of appreciation for a thoroughly accomplished committee task followed Chairman Flieger's report.

In the discussion which followed, several speakers voiced a preference to have the Memorial Chapel at the front of the second floor instead of in the space which used to be the gallery but is now occupied by the Department of Chemistry. It was agreed to leave the decision to the expert knowledge of the architect.

Dr. Petrie explained that the Senate of the University had already approved the War Memorial in principle and would now be asked to approve the details of the plan.

When the final Senate approval was given the next step would be to engage an architect. Campaign literature must then be prepared, Dr. Petrie continued.

Meanwhile, the campaign organization is progressing and it is hoped that the appeal for the graduates' financial support will be launched in February, 1948.

### Prof. Gale to Observe Moon Tonight

#### ALL WELCOME AT OBSERVATORY

All students interested are invited to attend an experiment Up the Hill at 8.30 P. M. Friday, Nov. 28. Prof. E. I. Gale will make an observation of the moon using the telescope mounted in the Observatory, which instrument is now in fair working condition.

As not all students have had the opportunity to observe our satellite closely, this experiment will satisfy many curiosities.

If the evening (tonight) should be cloudy the attempt will be postponed until tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 29.

### In Reply . . .

The following letter was received from the Dalhousie Gazette with a Brunswickan titlehead attached.

Halifax, N. S.,  
Nov. 20, 1947.

Sirs,  
GAWD!

The following was sent in reply:

November 24, 1947.

Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.

Sirs:—In reply to yours of November 20, 1947, which we have received and noted well. We wish to thank you for your opinion on our new titlehead. We are all thankful for the freedom to express our opinions.

And while we are on the subject of titleheads I am sure that you will not mind our drawing your attention to an error which appears in that of the Gazette. I say that with reference to the words "Canada's Oldest Student Publication."

I believe I am correct in stating that the first issue of the Gazette was published on January 25, 1869. If you had read beyond our titlehead you would have noticed that the Brunswickan was established in 1867, two years previous to the establishment of the Gazette. If you wonder why the Volume number is not as high in accordance I will explain that when the paper was converted from a monthly to a weekly the Volume number was brought back again to No. 1. None the less we have the oldest student's publication in Canada.

You may disagree with the locks of our titlehead yet it contains the truth, which is more than I am able to say for yours.

Yours very truly,  
DOUGLAS E. RICE,  
Business Manager.

### NFCUS MEETING

There will be an NFCUS meeting Monday night on the second floor of the Arts Building to elect two delegates to go to the National Convention at Winnipeg Dec. 29, 30, and 31. All students are eligible particularly the ones with a desire to hold an executive position in the NFCUS next year.

### C. B. C. Considers National Students Radio Show

A telegram received late Wednesday night informed George Robinson, president of the S. R. C., of a plan being promoted by NFCUS.

The CBC is interested in a national students' radio show. The tentative shows will originate from different camps weekly. They will include anything which the various universities have to offer drama, music, discussion, comedy, etc., and will act as a showcase for the exposition of the best talent.

Such a series of radio shows is surely an asset to any country. It opens even wider horizons to university students, giving them a chance to show what talent they might have. Who knows—we may have a potential Allan Young "Up the Hill."

### FIELD SECRETARY COMPLETES TRIP

VISITS  
MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND  
TORONTO.

December Alumni-ae Meetings for Saint John, Moncton.

A report of a great and active interest in the University of New Brunswick on the part of her graduates was given to the Brunswickan by Field Secretary Jack Murray, upon his return last week from a 10-day visit to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. Murray was particularly high in his praise of the activity of the graduates who are now residents of Ottawa. The U. N. B. Club of the federal capital, the Field Secretary pointed out, held a most successful banquet in the Chateau Laurier, on November 12th, at which the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, was the guest of honor and the chief speaker. The chairman of this dinner meeting, which was attended by over a hundred people, was Lynn Christman '33. The other Alumni-ae at the head table were: Mr. Justice J. W. Estey '16 of the Supreme Court of Canada who introduced the Chancellor, Tom Foulkes '36, who voiced appreciation of the Chancellor's benefactions to the University and introduced the Beaverbrook Scholars present, Dr. J. R. Petrie, '30, President.

(Continued on page seven)

### MOSHER MOTION PASSED BY SRC

#### RESTRAINT COMMITTEE SAYS HANDS OFF HOUSE COUNCIL

Wednesday night's S. R. C. meeting was the scene of an argument concerning the Council's jurisdiction over the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Society. The residents consider themselves to be "off campus" the same as any boarding house group and as such are in no way responsible to the S. R. C. The issue at stake was the so-called "harsh" treatment by the Residence Society of (a visiting) student who caused a disturbance there. Ken Mosher's motion to turn the whole problem over to the newly formed Restraint Committee was voted on and passed. Then Darryl Yeomans, speaking for the committee, stated that the members of it unanimously felt that the "Alley" matter was too old to deal with. Mosher questioned the right of the committee to arrive at a decision before his motion was passed, but Yeomans defended the Restraint Committee's opinion by reading the regulations of the Committee.

John Boynton informed the meeting that an effort would be made to all how many students would be attending the boxing matches Friday evening. He felt that it was important that students get first choice of seats and that all remaining seats be sold to the public. Andy Fleming stressed the fact that sports should at least pay for themselves or the student levies would have to go up. He therefore felt that guests of students should be compelled to pay an admittance fee.

After a brief discussion it was finally decided that one guest per student pass be admitted free of charge along with the members of the staff and faculty to the boxing matches.

#### Seating in Gym

The old question of a satisfactory seating arrangement in the gym was discussed by Boynton. He placed upon the floor a plan whereby 200 seats be sold to the public, upwards of 40 seats be reserved for special passes and members of other teams etc., leaving the remaining 140 seats for students. The prices would be 75 cents for the public and 35 for students with guests. All children would be compelled to use the end balconies. The plan also provides that reserved seats will not be held 15 minutes after the advertised starting time and that they may be filled by students who are standing. It was

Continued on Page Seven.

### APPLICATIONS

Applications are now called for football—Manager, Associate, Assistant; Track Manager, N.F.C.U.S. Chairman; Hockey Manager. See Bulletin Boards for details.

## Maritime NFCUS In Conference at Mt. A.

### Robinson Chairman In Second Meet

For the second time in history, all the Maritime universities with the exception of Acadia, sent delegates to a "Nifcus" conference at Mt. A. on Sunday, Nov. 23rd. The campus chiefs thrashed over problems of interest to eastern universities and Canada in general.

With Mr. Robinson as chairman the conference got under way with discussions concerning Maritime intercollegiate problems and relations. The desired enthusiasm was shown by the delegates to get behind "nifcus" and make it a growing concern in the Maritimes as well as in Canada.

The afternoon session ended with six excellent proposals, which were agreed upon by the delegates to be brought up at the Christmas conference.

The "nifcus" finances brought forth a discussion concerning the Travel Pool. It was suggested that student levy should be raised from 5c to 6c or 7c per student plus \$50 from each university as an alternative to the 5c levy per student and \$20 to \$25 from each university. Thus favoring the smaller universities.

#### Student Employment

J. V. Anglin brought forth the proposal concerning the formation of a body to organize student employment during the holidays, which would necessitate every university's being given details concerning jobs for the holidays.

Continued on Page Seven.



Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, author, editor, and President-Emeritus of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, will lecture in Fredericton December 3, to members of the Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

### FIRST HOME MIDL DEBATE TONIGHT

Tonight, the U. N. B. Debating Society will oppose the Saint John Law School on the topic: "Resolved: That Newfoundland should Enter into Confederation with the Dominion of Canada." U. N. B. will uphold the affirmative.

We all know how pertinent this topic is today, so come up and hear the pros and cons of the subject. Hugh Whalen and Julian Cantersberger will debate for U. N. B. against two of the Law School's best. For the time and place, see the notice boards.





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

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 21, 1947 No. 8

*The Shortcoming of Modern Universities*

Last week the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, at his installation as chancellor of the University of Toronto, criticized two weaknesses of the modern university, the curse of bigness and the over-emphasis on vocational courses. Then he cautiously singled out perhaps the greatest shortcoming of the modern university when he said that the "unfit" should not be allowed to clutter college registrations. Speaking further the former Canadian high commissioner in Britain declared, "If modern democracy is to be served, the education of future leaders should surely not be impaired by the presence within a university of those who are not intellectually qualified for its privileges, and whose very numbers make it impossible for others to receive the attention they deserve."

But Vincent Massey went only half-way. The other half of the shortcoming is that many intellectually deserving students have no opportunity of filling those gaps left by the "unfit" students. They just have not the money to pay for their college educations. The biggest requirement for college today seems to be cash-on-the-table and not brains and potential ability. Yes, we have allowances for veterans who want to go to college and we have a few scholarships for bright students coming from high school. But why should a rich country like Canada need to depend on a war, or charity, to educate young people who have the required brains and not the money?

Many people say that any person with enough gumption can get a university education. It is also a common



# Hi There!

right now you're taking hurdles in your stride... but the ones ahead are tougher!

Not only tougher! They're sometimes very unexpected! And the man who clears them safely and easily, while others falter, and fail the race, is usually the man who looked ahead...

The man who looked ahead in early youth, and charted a life insurance program that would carry him over those unexpected hurdles... the man who determined that whatever the future might hold—the responsibility of marriage and children, the misfortune of sickness, accident, or loss of income—he would be prepared to take them in his stride.

To such a man, the Mutual Life representative is a welcome friend—a wise and experienced counsellor who has been specially trained in adapting life insurance to the varied needs, desires, and responsibilities of people of all ages and incomes and in all walks of life.

He is ready to help you now... to study your particular circumstances and advise on the type of policy or policy-combinations best suited to your requirements. Make an appointment with him today. Ask him to explain the special features of Mutual low-cost life insurance.



HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

## Letters To The Editor

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan.

Once upon a time a college paper had an Editorial Assistant who lived up a hill. Now this Editorial Assistant loved to look out on the campus through a very small knot-hole. Day after day he watched the comings and goings of people and soon became familiar with those who came within focus of his knot-hole. Then one day he stopped and thought, "Each day I see the same familiar faces—many, many people I have never seen."

So he sat down and wrote an editorial on college spirit.

D. H. PIMOTT,  
Class of '40.

255 Regent Street,  
Fredericton, N. B.,  
Friday, Nov. 21st, 1947.

The Editor,

The Brunswickan:  
Dear Sir—I object strenuously to the remarks published in your editorial column of today under the signature 'L.S.' insofar as they pertain to the Junior Class party.

As a member of the Junior Class I attended the party for a short time and as far as I could ascertain, most

saying below our southern border that any person can become the President of the United States... but the odds are roughly 140,000,000 to one against it. There is no need for a young man without the necessary finances to waste productive years struggling to get himself through college if he has the necessary mental abilities to be in college at all; nor is there any excuse for brains going to waste in this province, merely for the lack of training.

The University of New Brunswick should be open to any person with the desire and ability to learn. If more room is needed Vincent Massey's "unfit" should not be allowed to enter. What better investment could the people of New Brunswick make than that of paying fully for the university education of the "fit" young people of the province? We say that the resulting graduates, working here in an attempt to repay the people of New Brunswick for their education, would disperse the depressing fog that has enveloped the province for the past century.

of the people there seemed to be enjoying themselves. I also heard several favourable comments on the party following it.

It would seem to me that Class President Yeomans and his committee did a fine job in having an informal class get-together on short notice to which there was no admittance charged. I feel that such caustic criticism of their efforts is a blow below the belt indeed and should never have been printed in your editorial column.

If 'L.S.' desires to make remarks such as he did then would not the 'Letters to the Editor' column be the appropriate place for printing them?

I submit this, my own personal opinion, for your consideration.

Yours truly,  
J. F. MacLAREN.

3637 University Street,  
Montreal, P. Q.  
November 15th, 1947.

The Editor,

The Brunswickan:  
Dear Sir—Your Canadian Camp column of October 31st, leaves the impression that there has been little activity of the Progressive Conservative Clubs at the various universities. This is far from fair or accurate.

(Continued on page seven)

# FEATU

## Guide To Music Lovers

This annotated list of books on music has been prepared as a guide to those interested in music. All of these books are in the University Library.

In addition to the collection of records at the Art Centre at Alexander College, there are several albums of records in the Library which may be borrowed for playing at the Art Centre upon applying at the Circulation desk. An index of the collection is included in the card catalogue.

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians is the standard encyclopedia in English, covering the whole field of music from 1450 to the present, with emphasis on English subjects. It contains many good articles by specialists on musical history, theory and practice, instruments, terms, individual compositions, songs, operas, as well as biographies of musicians.

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From Bach to Stravinsky by David Ewen is a history of music from the 18th century to the present in which each composer is presented by a leading authority on his music and his time.

More informal comments on the musicians and conductors of today may be found in Oscar Levant's Smattering of Ignorance. Discussions on Toscanini, Stokowski, Walter, Harpo Marx, George Gershwin, Aaron Copeland are presented in Levant's frank style. This book has been called by critics "not a searching analysis but an autobiography of a young man in the mill of American music."

Those who have followed Deems Taylor's radio talks will be interested in Of Men and Music. Mr. Taylor's comments on music and musicians of the past, present and future are very well related for the amateur, general audiences and radio listeners.

Sigmund Spaeth along with Deems Taylor, has been interpreting

(Continued in Col. 3)

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# FEATURE PAGE

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## Meet The Seniors



**PAT BYRNE—QUEBEC, P. Q.—FORESTER**—Came to U. N. B. in the fall of '44 and has been active in the Political Club during his Sophomore and Junior year and has been a member of the Flying Club since its beginning. Besides turning out for boxing he is keenly interested in badminton and swimming.

**WILLIE BEARS—FREDERICTON, N. B.—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Coming to U. N. B. in the fall of '39 he was active in the C. O. T. C. and in 1940 left to enter the army spending four years overseas. He returned Up the Hill in '46, married and now has a family of two children.

**PHYLLIS QUINN—CAMPBELLTON, N. B.—SCIENCE**—One of the twosome of "Mooers and Quinn" Phyl came to us from the "Old North Shore" in the fall of '44 and decided to discover the mysteries of Biology. Although she is a serious student she has found time for other activities—has played basketball for the past three years and was an asset to the Dramatic Society as a prompter for two years.

**FENTON SCOTT—FREDERICTON, N. B.—SCIENCE**—Although majoring in geology "Sophie" also takes biology courses and this year may even be seen with the surveying crews around the campus. He is one of the first U. N. B. students to spend the summer at "Frontier College" where he worked with the labourers by day and led them in educational discussion groups at night. He was a member of the Dramatic Society in his Freshman year, of the Bailey Geological Society for the past three years and is interested in boxing.

**RAY BROWN—SAINT JOHN, N. B.—FORESTRY**—Another Senior from the seaside city who came to us in '45 as a Freshie-Soph. Ray has taken an interest in all college activities but is primarily involved in forestry and spends most of his time, as all Senior foresters, in the college "wood-lot."

(With apologies to Ray, whose write-up was mixed with Fenton Scott's in the last issue).

**"SLIM" MARTIN—MONCTON, N. B.—CIVIL ENGINEERING**—After graduating from Moncton High "Slim" came to U. N. B. to take his place among the "Engineers." He plays both interclass hockey and basketball and this year is a towering guard on the Senior Civil basketball team.

**WALTER PRATT—SAINT JOHN, N. B.—SCIENCE**—Walter joined the Class of '48 as another soph from Saint John High. Biology seems to be his main interest, and he is a standing member of the Pre-med Society. "To escape the drudgery of ordinary living," no doubt, is the reason that Walter can be seen at nearly every change of the show.

**PAT MOFFITT—MARYSVILLE, N. B.—SCIENCE**—starting Up the Hill in the fall of '43 from Fredericton High School.—Pat, besides taking an interest in geology has worked in the Library and has been a "non-acting" member of the Dramatic Society. She is an enthusiastic supporter of the institution of "Co-Ed Week." We wonder why!

**WALTER C. SMITH, FREDERICTON, U. B.—CIVIL ENGINEERING**—Received a B. A. degree at Acadia before the war where his extra-curricular activities included being a member of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Championship team in 1940. Walter served four years with the Royal Air Force, was invalided home and is now associated with the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources and completing requirements in civil engineering with a view to a future in that Department.

**RUSS, CASSIDY—WELLSFORD, N. B.—ARTS**—Formerly a High School teacher and then a member of the Canadian Army Russ came to U. N. B. in '45 as a Freshie-soph and plans to study medicine. He is a member of the Pre-med Society and Choral Club and is interested in badminton, swimming and skiing.

## WILD GEESE FLIGHT

by FRED COGSWELL

Grey acres of heaven where wild geese fly  
Wake in my heart a kindred cry.  
Something there is beyond control  
Touches a fibre in my soul  
To feel great longing, yet know not why.

Is it vain desire born of a star  
To change the homely things that are  
For some mad dream which cannot be?  
Or is it but yearning to be free,  
To fly unchecked by bolt or bar?

What it is I know not . . . but when autumn waves  
And Earth is bound in iron chains  
There comes a grief I can't resist—  
A wistful something that is missed  
When wild geese ride the skyeey plains.

### MUSIC LOVERS

(Continued from Col. 1)

music to listeners for many years, in books, magazines and on the radio. In his *Stories Behind the World's Great Music*, he presents, in a dramatic, rather than historical form, outstanding facts and legends, concerning familiar classical music. This book is for the average listener's enjoyment of the music he so often hears.

Contemporary music is discussed in a very brilliant manner in *Twentieth Century Music, How It Developed and How to Listen To It* by Marion Bauer. The author is a composer and an authority on present day music and has written this book for the average listener who wants to listen to the music of the twentieth century intelligently and with enjoyment. It supplies the background and development of modern music and introduces the reader

er to composers of all countries, who are writing the music of today and tomorrow. It is only lately that information has been available on Canadian composers and their works, in a single volume. A *Catalogue of Canadian Composers*, has been brought out by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, containing biographies of 236 composers, with accompanying lists of their works.

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### I.S.S. MAKES BIG PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

#### TOURIST INDUSTRY S C M TOPIC

The final meeting of the S. C. M. for the term was conducted in the Community "Y" last Sunday evening. Miss Muriel Lutes, owner of Magnetic Inn at Magnetic Hill, N.B., addressed the group on the subject, "The Tourist Industry in New Brunswick."

Miss Lutes outlined various possibilities for development in that field and pointing out that this industry is the fourth largest in the province. In 1946, the speaker continued, the total volume of business in Canada exceeded \$200,000,000 and in the next five years it is expected to be one of the most decisive factors in the Canadian economy.

Expressing her pleasure that the S. C. M. in the Maritimes was considering the tourist trade in connection with the establishment of a Student-In-Industry camp next summer, Miss Lutes pointed out that such a venture would be particularly adapted to student enterprise since the peak of the season is for eight weeks during the summer months and the long college vacation would provide opportunity for operation of such undertakings.

Possibilities of such a scheme were discussed by the group with the speaker. It was pointed out that Student Work Camps in other parts of the Dominion had provided a real opportunity for study of Christian faith and the principles of co-operative living in the practical setting of daily work. Miss Lutes told the group that there was not enough good accommodation for the visitors who come to the Province every year and that a beach with cottages, a tea-room, a service station, swimming facilities, a pavilion for dancing, and other entertainments would attract a substantial number of visitors and would provide an opportunity for a group of ten or twenty students to form a co-operative summer community. Stressing the need

Montreal, Nov. 24: (CUP)—Twenty representatives—16 Canadian, three American, and one Norwegian—met at Ajax last Friday for the International Students Service Conference. Before the conference came to a close on Sunday six committees were set up to prepare material for next summer's International Sessions in Europe. Also plans were laid for the All-Canadian Seminar in Quebec next summer. The conference will be attended by students and one professor from all Canadian colleges and universities.

Among the plans formulated at the Ajax conference were: a student's trip to Western Canada and the U. S. A.; the raising of \$5,000 by February to aid four universities in China, Poland, Finland, and Austria.

Dr. Gibson, former secretary to the Prime Minister and now head of the History Department at Carleton College, gave the main talk at the conference. Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, Assistant General Secretary of the I. S. S. at Geneva spoke of the situation of students in Europe. The conference was arranged by Gordon Campbell, Secretary of the Canadian I. S. S. Dr. Long, professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, was chairman of the Canadian committee.

for someone with business training as well as theology would make an ideal choice since he could be working with the S. C. M. in the universities during the college year and could manage the project during the summer.

Plans for the programme of the second term were discussed. It was decided to orientate the work for the first two months around the theme "The Church in The Modern World," since that is the theme chosen for the Maritime Conference of the S. C. M. to be held the latter part of February in Truro. Also, blotters will be printed by the Movement to aid in acquainting the students with the programme and activities of the group.

### Campus Roundup

For any of our readers from Montreal or vicinity it may be of interest to note that the first McGill Winter Carnival will take place from February 19th to 21st. It is designed to take advantage of Montreal's winter climate, including in its programme a complete demonstration of Canada's outdoor and indoor sports. Intermingled with these athletic activities will be a series of dances and musical interlude.

Highlights of the three-day programme will include a skiing meet in the Laurentians, a speed skating race at Molson Stadium, a cross-country ski race and an exhibition hockey game.

Also in the realm of sports, we learn that McGill is pushing hard for a gymnastic team for the 1948 Olympics meet.

Wednesday evening one of McGill professors scored another triumph. Alexander Brott, noted for his composer-conductor abilities will present his symphonies with "From Sea to Sea"—a musical picture of the five natural regions of Canada. This programme was carried on the CBC Trans-Canada network and is also being turned on the CBC's International service. The general theme for the Maritimes contains a note of comment. We wonder why?

The "Campus," the supposed Communist paper at U. of T. has been banned from the Ontario College of Education building. It was not banned for its political content but in the way it was "tossed" on the floors for circulation.

The item of news from V. B. C. concerning Colin Cameron, president of the B. C. CCF party which was reprinted from the Ubysey several weeks ago, has been really doing the rounds. First, it drew two letters of comment from our readers, followed by an editorial to counteract the charges by the readers. Now, it is back in the Ubysey in the form of a story of the reader's protest. The item is written from a recent radio contest with U. B. C. by U. N. B.

The greatest general activity of the week seems to be centered around N. F. C. U. S. and I. S. S. A report on I. S. S. may be found in another part of this issue.

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### Newfoundland Subject for Debate

On Thursday, November 20, the Debating Society held its final meeting of the term. The feature of the evening was a formal debate on the topic "Resolved" That Newfoundland enter into Confederation with the Dominion of Canada." This topic is the subject of both of U. N. B.'s M. I. D. I. debates this term. Hugh Whalen and Julian Guntersberger, who are to uphold the affirmative against the Law School on Nov. 28, opposed Harold Hatheway and Norm Williams, who are to debate the negative of the topic against St. Dunstan's. The trial debate was won by the negative after a very close ballot.

The business of the evening was concerned with the home-home series with Bates College next term. The topic decided upon was "Resolved: That the Government should Require the Arbitration of Labor Disputes in all Basic Industries."

U. N. B. will uphold the affirmative at Bates, and the negative at home. Those selected for the two debates were Harold Hatheway, Ed Fanjoy, Doug Rice, and Julian Guntersberger.

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Will the person who took the wrong coat at the Radio Club Dance or Freshman party please contact Walter R. Fleet, Jr., 1397-21. It was labelled "Botony 500" and in the pocket were a pair of gloves and scarf. Thank you  
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#### LOST

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## Campus Opinion

QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR JITTERBUGGING AT FORMAL DANCES?

NO 56  
YES 14

Of the 14 who favored jitterbugging at formals, one was male, the other 13 were Co-eds.

QUESTION FOR NEXT POLL: DO YOU FAVOR A MARKING SYSTEM OF LETTER GROUPINGS RATHER THAN THE PRESENT NUMERICAL SYSTEM AT U. N. B.? That is, A+, A, and A- for marks of 90-100, B+, B, B- for marks of 80-90 etc.



Before going into our column this week the authors wish to take this opportunity to wish the students the best of luck on the examinations which are so close and to extend to all our readers our sincerest compliments of the season.

#### LIBERTY

We have read, as have many others, Harold Dingman's Report to the Nation which appeared in November 29 issue of the New Liberty magazine.

First of all it is our opinion that Mr. Dingman, while a very able writer, is still a player to the grandstand. He is, we believe, one of those writers which will write on anything so long as it will sell. He is a sensationalist, one of the type born and bred of the Hearst Press of the country to the south of us and who have infiltrated into Central Canada. If they must be in this country, and we can see no excuse for it, let us hope they remain where they are.

We take it that Mr. Dingman gathered his information on his visit to this part of the country during the recent by-election when he appeared to be looking for something he couldn't find. Not to have the trip entirely wasted he cooks up this and presents it as a "report to the nation." It might have been better to have admitted defeat in the beginning, and saved the time and paper.

The students of the University of New Brunswick have not found the new Chancellor a difficult man to get along with in the least. He has very patiently and understandingly listened to our trials and tribulations and helped us in whatever way he has been able. Not waiting for action on our part he has taken it upon himself to invite the students to meet him—note we said "invite." He has never made an attempt to force himself or his ideas upon the students in any way.

Why? We cannot answer that for we do not attempt to have the answer to every question as does Mr. Dingman. Perhaps it is because the students have placed their cards on the table and talked to him man to man.

We can only say that Lord Beaverbrook has always been generous to us, the students of the University of New Brunswick, and in him personally we have found a counsellor and friend, not an overlord.

So to Mr. Dingman's report we are able to say that as far as the students are concerned, you're barking up the wrong tree.

#### Gripe and Tripe

"U.N.B. howled, loud and long over the 'rough play' exhibited by the Varsity Team in Fredericton." This is from the Mount Allison Argosy. But, do you know the truth? Well, during the week before coming to Fredericton to play U.N.B. the Mount A. faculty held a meeting and decided that Mount A. had played such "dirty" football in the first game at Mount A. that U.N.B. would be "out to get certain key men" and thus hurt Mount A.'s chances in the Maritime finals. Only the intervention of the players prevented Coach McCormack from sending subs up in McLean's, Keefe's and several other positions. This is not gossip but straight from Mt. A. players themselves. Comes Satur-

## Sunday Evening Concert

Hut 1, Arts Centre, Alexander College  
8:15 P. M.

La Scala di Seta  
Clarinet Quintet  
(Benny Goodman)

Rossini  
Mozart

#### INTERMISSION

Violin Concerto

Tchaikovsky

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day in Fredericton and Coach McCormack appeals to Dr. J.R. Petrie, President of the M.I.A.A.U., for protection for his dear boys. So . . . U.N.B. players were read the riot act. Then both teams are read it again at centre field and the slaughter was on! But who played the dirty game? You're right. Mount Allison.

U.N.B. is proud of the way its team played even when losing - a true sign of sportsmanship. True, Mt A. defeated us by a very lucky try at Sackville and an earned one in Fredericton. Next year U.N.B. will not be building a new team but will loose only two men. We joyously await next fall.

Our opinion of the way certain Mount A. players (not all) play is certainly agreed upon by the Acad-

ian Athenaeum as witness this quotation from that honorable newspaper "unlike Tiny Titus whose deliberate rough play was frowned upon by the gallery. He liked elbowing small players like Gint." Need we say more?



### INSIDE EUROPE FROM THE OUTSIDE

by CAMERON MacMILLAN

#### CHAPTER III.

When I last left the story, George Robinson and I were about to arrive in London.

The train pulled into Waterloo Station on a Friday morning, July 4th, it was. London railway stations are little self-contained villages. Within the walls and under the roof are included (usually), the railway hotel, a bank, restaurant, barber-shop, newsstands, tea-wagons, a pub or two and perhaps a cinema.

We went into the restaurant for breakfast. The menu read much like one at home except for one item: "Bubble and Squeak." This is a fried vegetable dish which we didn't order. It was a relief to find that we could have most of a Canadian breakfast—coffee, porridge, toast and marmalade. Sugar and butter were produced on demand.

After breakfast we found our way to the British Consulate. (Empire Division, Students' Department). This expedition was rather interesting as it took us across Waterloo Bridge (from the movie of the same name), and through Piccadilly Circus with the lately replaced statue of Eros. This Imp was pointed out to us by a proud street-car conductor who had just been asking us for three ha'penny apiece. It doesn't look too bad in print, but just try to figure out what they're saying.

The people at the students' department sent us along to an ex-Maple Leaf Club off Vauxhall Bridge Road for accommodations. It has returned to its original status of a medical students' residence. This pleasant hotel we used as a base for our explorations.

#### GUIDED TOUR.

That same afternoon we were standing in front of Montys Headquarters, Whitehall, when an old guy started to talk to us about the changing of the guard and English History. He claimed to know more about London than anybody, dead or alive. We kidded him along. He invited us to go for a walk with him. Off we went on a two-hour tour of interesting spots in the neighborhood. Such places as The Mall, No. 10 Downing, Marlborough House (where Queen Mary hangs out), Buckingham Palace, Birdcage Walk, Westminster Abbey and the Parliament Buildings. When he had completed the vital statistics on Big Ben we shook his proffered hand and he said: "This is the end of my round, three Shillings each please." Up until that point we had considered him a slightly mad though harmless patriot and it took us a minute or two for his words to sink in. However, we were truly grateful to him for making a tourist tour so painless and personal. We paid him.

Without any difficulty we found our way back to Brabazon House, leaving all decisions up to the cabby. George left for Leeds, a city in the north of England, to visit some friends. I stayed in London, visiting as many places as possible in the week that followed. I rented a canoe in Hyde Park, just like home except that the canoe was different and the paddles they had were no hell. Thank goodness the name was the same. Had a little swim on the coldest day of my stay. Saw the Tower, Trafalgar Square and all the other places that people back home might ask me if I visited.

I took a one-day trip to Windsor Castle which is just 'o'other side of the Thames from Eton College. Windsor was a grand sight to one used to self-contained houses, apartment buildings and pre-fabs. It is the occasional summer home of the Royal Family. Eton was entertaining, or at least the people were. The little tykes wander about in top hats and tails. Fascinating. Very old buildings and the greenest playing

fields, not at all like College Field.

Another day was spent at Brighton, a resort town on the south coast of England about two hours away from London. Two long piers jut out into the Channel. On these piers are all sorts of amusements from Bingo and Horse Racing rooms, to theatres and dance halls. After spending the afternoon delving into such sinful activities I went ashore for supper. The restaurant was attached to the Brighton Aquarium and was for that reason called the Aquarium Restaurant. (Uncanny!) After I had eaten a humble supper of hash or something, the cook came out and asked me if I was a Canadian. You know the answer. He then stated that he wished he had known it as he would have given me a steak. Think up an answer to that one. In the course of the ensuing conversation he told me that there were about two hundred Canadians settled in Brighton, most of them were quite successful. He invited me to come back sometime and asked me to tell my friends about his place.

When I returned to London that night I found little Georgie curled up in bed. I guess he had a good time in Leeds. He was shown a camouflaged airplane factory that had been discovered by the Germans.

We left for Dover next morning after making reservations for August 30 on a homeward-bound boat. The London-Dover trip takes three hours by train, mostly through pleasant countryside and quaint villages. The rest of the time is spent going through tunnels and between high embankments.

We put up for the night at a boarding house. I don't believe that there is an hotel left. The town was badly shelled during the war from across the Channel. The following morning we boarded the Invictor and headed for Calais and France.

Through the austerity program and between the ribbons of red tape, the Merrie British raise their heads and smile. Perhaps the smile lies on the surface. They are eternally polite, pleasant and likable. There are of course exceptions to these generalities. Many want to leave England before "she collapses." Others like an Underground guard we met, mournfully say that they "don't want to die here." People complain of the lack of food and petrol, the clothing situation and the Labor Government.

There seemed to be plenty of food in the restaurants, but the home consumers suffer. In both cases there is little variety. Bread is scarce, but they found enough to stuff into half of each sausage I ate. Things would be quite different now, I was there when summer vegetables and fruit were almost abundant. My biggest difficulty was not to find the food, but to find a place where it would be properly cooked. I understand that this culinary quaintness persists in nonnal times.

Clothing stores have beautiful window and counter displays, unfortunately rationing must mist the consumer's eyes. I know it did mine. Candy shops full of overflowing with delicious English candies, may only be entered with the eternal or infernal coupon.

London playhouses are as active as ever, the cinemas still attract customers, there are all sorts of band concerts and dances going on, so the people aren't suffering from any lack of entertainment. "Oklahoma" was playing on the legitimate stage, and "The Perils of Pauline" was being advertised on a movie marquee. These of course are but two of hundreds.

English shopkeepers are painfully polite and even the man in the

### GRADS GET TOGETHER

Calgary, Alta.—On Friday night, November 14, four U. N. B. Grads, "Jake" Coveney '47, George McClintock '44, John Wali '45 and Ray Yole '47, all Petroleum Geologists, got together to hash over the events of their Alma Mater.

The boys felt that both a change in the Brunswickan titlehead and the move to change the Athletic letter were bad in that they removed two of the three great traditions here at U. N. B., the other being the annual football classic with Mount A.

The boys are planning to meet again on future occasions.

(Ed's Note—We are glad to hear of gatherings of old Grads, and also welcome their opinions on matters on the campus).

street is pleasant when stopped by a stranger. We asked directions by a gentleman dressed nattily in a morning suit, he insisted on turning about and escorting us to our destination a few blocks away. We found it difficult to thank a man who brushed everything aside with a "nothing at all only too glad to help you!"

London, indeed England's transportation system is marvelous. Cheap and efficient. Buses, trams and the Tube or Underground serve the Metropolis. Coaches (any bus which travels out of the city) and electric and steam trains serve inter-city travelers. There are hundreds of excursion boats all along the Thames and the south coast, presumably along other rivers and coasts too. I am saying this only to point out that travel in England is possible and I might add pleasant.

Before I leave you again, I would like to mention that I am more or less hurrying through this trip with very little time spent on details. If you would like more information on any of the countries I visited please enquire in writing. I will try to answer. The questions with the replies will appear somewhere in the Brunswickan.

(To Be Continued).

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### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION VISITS UNB SOON. JOBS OPEN

This year's graduate will have an opportunity in the next few days to hear and discuss employment in the Dominion Civil Service. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission are starting out this week to visit all universities and colleges across Canada, and currently poster announcements of Civil Service examinations for administrative, professional and technical classes of positions are on display on all public notice boards.

Undergraduates considering plans for employment during the summer vacation in 1948 will be interested to learn that there are more than a thousand positions open in laboratory and field work across the country.

The Dominion Civil Service as Canada's greatest single employer, offers career opportunities in a wide range of fields. As the recruiting agency for personnel, the Civil Service Commission is eager to bring its message to all university students and to secure applications in large numbers for the various categories of positions now open.

### UNB Flying Club

...The Flying Club is happy to report another solo member, Don Fonger. He soloed last week in the club's Taylorcraft Ace, and it extends to him its best congratulations.

Civil Service Commission officials visiting universities will address the graduating classes and other student groups and will be available for individual interviews. Further details will be announced shortly.

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Offers for Sale at the Former Low Prices  
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### Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



*Egbert says*

"Well, they'll probably give a few marks for getting the principle right, anyway."

Can't blame Egbert for worrying a bit about exams . . . who hasn't? But one thing Egbert doesn't worry about is the possibility of his allowance and part-time job income slipping through his fingers. He knows that always leads to sheepish night letters to the old homestead. So — to avoid taxing Dad's patience and embarrassing himself — Egbert guards his do-rs-me in "MY BANK."

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### BOYNTON OFFERS

(Continued from Page One). moved and seconded that this plan be presented before the faculty for their consideration.

#### Arts Society Budget.

The Arts Society wished to be granted a budget of \$238.75, which they intend to use to publish a literary magazine. It was pointed out that this magazine would probably be published sometime during February and that it was hoped to be published four times annually within a few years. The budget was passed unanimously.

#### Recognition of Post-Grads.

Doug Cook stated that post-grads on Campus should receive recognition and have one or more representatives on S. R. C. . . He also said that they should be listed as students and be able to secure passes.

#### Report on I. S. S. Conference.

Donald Rowan, the chairman of the I. S. S. reported on the I. S. S. Conference held at Ajax College, University of Toronto, from which he returned recently. He informed the council that it was hoped that U. N. B. could raise \$861 to contribute to a national fund which would aid universities handicapped by war. It was thought that a good part of this money could be raised by a tag day in the city.

#### U-Y Letter.

George Robinson pointed out that the erection of wig-wag signal for the railway crossing at the foot of the hill, as suggested by the U-Y Club, was actually a matter for the city to look after since the crossing is situated on city property.

#### PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY.

On the night of Nov. 20 there was a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society in the Engineering Building. Two films were shown and Dr. Melanson gave a talk on the Public Health Department and its various branches.

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**BOYNTON OFFERS**

(Continued from Page One).

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**LETTER TO EDITOR**

(Continued from Page Two).

May I point out that: at Dalhousie last week I conferred with the P. C. group there which is working on study groups; at U. N. B. itself, plans are well advanced for the formation of a new club; at McGill, several speakers have been heard, and the Club led the opposition to the Crit Government at the last session of the Model Parliament and that Liberal government was sustained by only two votes; at Toronto, speakers such as Premier George Drew have addressed the club; at Carleton, the newly-established university at Ottawa, a new group is swinging into action; at Osgoode, students have heard a number of speakers and much interesting literature has been published by that group.

The story is the same at Manitoba Saskatchewan, Alberta and B. C. At Queen's the group has taken a leading part in the formation of a new model Parliament. This has been based on the one which has been operating at McGill and was originally proposed by members of the P. C. Party.

The Progressive Conservative Student Federation formed last year in Ottawa co-ordinates and helps the various groups and sends out literature to groups at over 20 university centres.

You will find that Progressive Conservative students are taking an active part in the P. C. Party, and are being encouraged to do so.

Any of your readers who would like to hear more about the Progressive Conservatives is asked to contact the undersigned.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM L. ARCHER,

President,

Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

**FIELD SECRETARY**

(Continued from Page One).

dent of the Associated Alumni, who told the gathering of the plans to convert the Memorial Building to a Student Centre. Marion Morrison '45, Secretary of the Ottawa U. N. B. Club, Marty French '44, and the Field Secretary.

In Toronto, the response to the Field Secretary's visit was so enthusiastic that a reception in honor of Lord Beaverbrook was arranged in less than 24 hours notice. Thirty-eight alumni were present at this function and before it ended a committee was constituted to organize a U. N. B. Club in Toronto. Mr. Ian M. MacLean, of the class of 1916 and now an executive of the Canadian General Electric Company, is the Chairman of this committee.

Montreal was not to be outdone by Toronto, the Field Secretary reported, and an enthusiastic committee under the chairmanship of P. B. "Barney" Reid '29 has been formed to organize the U. N. B. graduates in the Canadian metropolis.

Whether the Alumni-ae were young or old, whether they were

**NFCUS MEET**

(Continued from Page One).

**Foreign Students.**

Al Lomas from Dalhousie, suggested that European students under "nifcus" should have an opportunity to come to Canadian universities. Having travelled through most of the European countries this summer, Mr. Robinson said that many of the European students would appreciate to no end, an opportunity to attend a Canadian or American university.

**Theatre Reductions.**

Although the Maritime Universities have written to their respective theatres, their quest for a reduction in prices has been rejected. However, this proposal will, if possible, be brought up at the Christmas conference. Several of the Upper Canadian universities have obtained theatre reductions.

**Aid to Europe.**

One of the St. "F. X." delegates gave an excellent suggestion which immediately won the acclaim of every listener. "What can we do for Nifcus?" Suggestions came up concerning the welfare of the people in Europe. Why couldn't "nifcus" set up a committee to send clothing and other vital necessities to the European countries? Without any delay the "Nifcus" heads wrote down this extremely important suggestion for the agenda.

Should "Nifcus" affiliate with I. U. S.? This question which was written on the Xmas agenda sent out by the National President brought forth many points of view. Furthermore the question as to whether "Nifcus" should have a fulltime national president for one year involved many angles.

just starting their journey up the economic ladder or had reached a rung high up, Mr. Murray said that he had been greeted alike. Everyone was eager to hear of the expansion and the progress of the University; everyone was anxious for a closer relationship to be developed between U. N. B. and the graduates.

Locally, the Field Secretary announced that a dinner meeting has been planned for December 4th by the U. N. B. Club in Saint John. Dr. Petrie will be the guest speaker.

In Moncton, a Committee by His Worship Mayor J. E. Murphy '36 is planning an organizational meeting for early next month.

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# SPORTS NEWS VIEWS



## CAGERS LOSE TWICE BOXERS SHOW ON TONIGHT

### LOSE OUT 49-42 AND 46-26

U. N. B. Senior basketballers in their first games away from home this year, dropped two matches over the week-end. Friday night Woodstock Senators took a close game 49-42, and on Saturday night the Hillmen took a 46-26 trouncing from Argos-tock State Normal School.

The game at Woodstock saw the Fredericton team strike early into a 20-10 lead and then fade badly as the Senators led by the Tommy brothers and Stewart put on a continuous parade of scoring. Smith of U. N. B. was high man for the night with 17 points.

At Presque Isle, U. N. B. made a game of it for the first half, as they entered the second half trailing by only two points. In the second half U. N. B. wilted badly and were out-scored 30-12, as the homesters rode roughshod over the visitors who seemed to be held in check by the small floor and the glass backboards.

Strong of Presque Isle was the big gun of the game with 22 points while Smith again led the U. N. B. hoopters, with 10 points. Campbell came up from his position on the guard line to account for 6 points.

U. N. B. has now lost three of the four games played thus far, their lone win being against Woodland at home. Next week the Red and Black go to Saint John to try to recoup their loss early in the season. The Saint Johns, under Burnie Ralston, are going great guns this year and are confident of making it two straight over the College boys.

#### Line-ups:

Woodstock—R. Tommy, 16, A. Tommy, 12, Stewart, 16, Grant, C. Buckingham, L. Buckingham, 3, Gardner, 2, Brensol, Dunbar.

U. N. B.—Smith, 17, Moore, 10, Campbell, 2, Hanson, 2, Garland, 4, Jardine, 4, Buchan, 2, Roberts, 1, Gagnon, Garner.

Presque Isle—Strong, 22, Rafford, 5, Manzo, 9, Scott, Brewer, Andrews, Cahill, MacClaffin, Brown, 10, Clark, Kinney, Fowier, 2, Lovely, Rioux.

### CAGERS TO PLAY IN HOLIDAY

The Senior Varsity Basketball team will play two exhibition games before the new term begins in January.

The team will meet University of Maine at Orono for the first time January 3rd. This promises to be an uphill battle for our boys. On the same trip they will play their return game against Woodland.

It is expected that several players will not go on this trip due to the distance to their homes, which are scattered as far as Winnipeg.

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

The Bowling League continued its schedule this week with the Geologists and Residence Bunnies leading Tuesday night.

League standings were: Geologists, 6½; Debaters, 5; Soph Foresters, 3½; Vets Club, 2. The other teams, who had not yet played for this week were: Residence Bunnies 4; Residence Vets 2; Senior Civils 2 and Faculty 0.

Scheduled for next week are: Tuesday, Debaters vs. Res. Vets and Faculty vs. Bunnies; and Thursday, Soph Foresters vs. Sr. Civils, Geologists vs. Vets Club.

High triple score to date is Darrel Yeomans' 326.

### Hockey Hopefuls To Saint John

More than 70 hopefuls have been turning out for hockey practice during the last few weeks. About 40 of these will make a trip to Saint John this week-end for a preliminary test of ice-skating at the Forum there.

The N. B. P. E. I. section of the M. I. A. U. will meet in Moncton at the first of the week to draw up the Intercollegiate Hockey schedule for this season. Mr. Kelly of the Physical Dept. and Don Hicks will be U. N. B. delegates.

### HILL MEN PLAY SAINT JOHN TONIGHT WILL MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO FOGGY CITY

Two Senior U. N. B. basketball teams go into action in Saint John tonight. Senior Varsity takes on the Saint Johns at the Armouries there, and to make it a full evening, the Ladies from up the hill are taking on the Y. W. C. A. in the first game of their annual series.

These games are expected to be the last before everyone settles down for the Yuletide examinations.

The Seniors hope to show Saint Johns that they weren't ready the last time, and the girls are about to show their new team's qualities to advantage.

Jayvees, who were to play St. Peter's C. Y. G. at the same time, have had their game cancelled.

### Sports Scribe's Scribbles . . .

—By THE CHIEF

Ted's boys took the count last week-end in their tour of Woodstock and Presque Isle. "They were just off on their shooting" is the report. The Senators have a deadly offensive line in the two Tommys and Stewart, three standout players among Bob Brown's many proteges. The glass backboards weren't any help to U. N. B. against Aroostook, but it was a case of bad aim there too.

The Jayvee team, sometimes referred to as the 'Farm Team,' are having a tough time securing opposition. Marysville failed to appear for the scheduled exhibition last Thursday and now their Saint John game has fallen through for lack of a court in the big city.

The Ladies Varsity Cagers make their debut at Saint John today. The team lost enough players in the class of '47 to make a separate team. Eleanor Wylie and Frances Bearisto will have to spark the line this year.

U. N. B. Basketball teams should not have any trouble about floor sizes—they have both large and small available at home.

Congratulations are due to Mount Allison Rugby Team, who showed quite decisively that they are the best team in the Maritimes when they took the McCurdy Cup last week, 15-0. Our own team didn't look so hot on paper, but certainly had more drive than last year. We think Johnny Vey has done a good job.

The first boxing meet of the year will be held in the gym tonight when some 26 university and outside boxers get together for an intramural exhibition in the ring.

Featuring two special bouts, the meet will be made up chiefly of students who are taking part in an event of his kind for the first time. It will be a 'warm-up meet' according to Amby Legere, Boxing Coach.

Special bouts will be between Bobby Donovan, Saint John, former Maritime Lightweight Champion, and Keith Fletcher of U. N. B., former Maritime Intercollegiate Champion in the same class; and two Saint John boxers who work in the 80 pound class. Flyweight Boyd Hudson will meet the Maritime Flyweight Champion, another Saint John visitor.

Tonight's meet, with spectators restricted to students because of seating space, is a lead up to two projected cards next Spring. The Intercollegiate Contests will be held at Nova Scotia Technical College next term.

Bob McLaughlin will referee tonight. Keith Fletcher assists on the coaching staff.

### Intramural Results

Winding up for the holidays last night, the Intramural Basketball League saw the lead taken from the Faculty and Residence and split seven ways.

Scores were: Vertebrates-2, Quebecers-0; (forfeited).

U-Y Club-50, Newmans-26. Jr. Electricals-43, Sr. Electricals-36.

Chemists-2, Quebecers-0 (forfeited).

Jr. Civils-38, Residence-26. Alexander-33, Faculty-28.

Sr. Civils-40, Foresters-38. Artsience-52, Alexander 2-35.

Quebecers have been dropped from the league, having forfeited two games.

### BOX SCORE

Top five scorers in the Intramural league came to six again this week: Barnett-62 (Sr. Elect.).

Magnusson-56 (Sr. Civil.).

Class-53 (Artsience).

Boulton-52 (Alex. 2).

Smith-51 (Alex. 1).

Murphy-51 (Alex. 1).



VOL 67 No. 10

## STUDENT

### S. R. C. Authorize Eye Witnesses

The Students' Council of U. N. B. last night meeting voted unanimously to authorize Fredericton who show racial discrimination shown by several Fredericton two colored U. N. B. students. The Veteran's Club, started the discrimination background of the story and requested action. Then several students gave the refusal of barbers, whom they cut the colored students' hair.

Finally the S. R. C. passed unanimously the following four part motion: . . . .

(1) That there will be an official boycott of Hashey's, Johnson's, McCarthy's, and the Ideal Barber Shops and any other shop showing racial discrimination.

(2) That a formal letter of protest be sent to the City Chamber of Commerce.

(3) That the Brunswickan be authorized to spend \$50 to put out an EXTRA edition to publicize the council's action since last week's issue was supposed to be the final issue for the term.

(4) That the Gleaner, the Telegraph-Journal, and CFNB be given



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## FIVE HUNDRED SIGN PROTEST

Editor,  
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:—

"For a' that, and a' that,  
The time will come for a' that,  
When man to man the world o'er  
Shall Brothers be for a' that."

When, Bobbie, Oh! When? — Fr  
doctor refused to treat you because you  
or what have you? Sure, I know. I  
there is no racial discrimination in  
the following?

One day, a year ago, a certain  
(Continued in Colu