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\$2,000 SLASH IN BUDGET THIS WEEK

Dramats Present Tragedy, Macbeth

TIMBER! THOSE DRAMATIC FORESTERS Believe it or not . . . seventy-five per cent of the cast for the play of the year, Macbeth, is made up of foresters. Artsmen make up the other twenty-five per cent. Working together they are doing a wonderful job. Just look at the cast and you can see that it's sure to be a success.

- CAST
- Macbeth Greg Hurley
 - Lady Macbeth Isabel Learmouth
 - Banquo David Youle
 - Duncan Bob Cadman
 - Macduff Vernon Acker
 - Lady Macduff Alice McElveny
 - Malcolm Alan Askey
 - Donalbain Bob O'Malley
 - Ross Julian Guntensperger
 - Angus Ross Reid
 - Lennox Prof. Hicklin
 - Fleance Tom Myles
 - Sergeant George Andrew
 - Porter Terry Rankine
 - Waiting Gentlewomen Mary Goan, Jackie Haines, Anne Sanson, Jean Pearson, Anne Sanson, Mary Needler
 - Witches Bob Cadman, David Youle, Laurie Sullivan
 - Doctor Bob Cadman
 - Young Siward David Youle
 - an Old Man Laurie Sullivan

Properties have been made at the Arts Centre which have been kindly loaned for the CAUSE by Miss Jarvis.

The scenery is what we call "Impressionistic" whatever that means. Anyway, it's impressive enough and those who have worked so hard on it have a right to be proud of their effort. The costumes, too, are rather remarkable. It takes a great deal of initiative and genius to transform flour sacks to shining armour and cheese cloth to cobwebs but they are doing it. More power to the Dramatic Club.

Prof. Hicklin, who is directing the play, should be congratulated. It is a tremendous undertaking and we appreciate his efforts. The cast claim that he adds joy to the proceedings.

Incidentally, if the actual performance is anything like the rehearsals . . . Well, words won't describe it.

The play will be held at the Teachers College auditorium on January 18, 19, 20. Student rush tickets at \$2.50 may be obtained from members of the cast.

So—Come and see . . . THE PLAY OF THE YEAR . . . When Foresters and Artsmen bury the hatchet to present . . .

MACBETH

Vets Meet at Kingston

The Fourth Annual Conference of Student Veterans was held in the Senate Room in the Old Arts Building, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., December 28, 29, 30, 1948 with delegates from most universities of Canada in attendance. The University of New Brunswick was represented by Harold V. Chapman and Darrell C. Yeomans.

Peter J. Kohl of McGill was elected President of the National Council and E. W. Urquhart of Dalhousie Maritime Vice-president.

The opening session was addressed by Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University; Mr. C. A. Curtis, Mayor of Kingston and also Professor of Economics at Queen's; Mr. H. W. Jamieson, Dept. of Veterans Affairs; Col. T. A. Kidd, M. P. for Kingston; Col. G. W. Morrison, Dept. of Labor and Mr. W. D. McVie, President of NCSV who read a letter from the Minister of Veterans Affairs, The Hon. M. F. Gregg, which expressed his regret at not being able to attend the convention but wished it all good fortune.

At the following sessions much discussion centred around the resolution urging that an increase in basic training allowances be granted to all student-veterans. It was felt that although enough statistics even available to show the need is great, there was too great a difference in the questionnaires used at the various universities and also in the method of analyzing them. Accordingly it was decided to make a uniform questionnaire for all universities and to have it analyzed by proper statistical methods by the universities before January 31, 1949 in order to have the necessary data to back up the brief to be presented to the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Various other resolutions, financial and general, were passed dealing with the problems of veterans attending university. NCSV also affiliated with the Canadian Legion.

Great credit should be extended (Continued on Page Two).



HUGH CHURCH \$ 11,100 Maximum

Brown Arrested Wrongfully

The following is the text of a report submitted to the SRC by a special committee appointed to inquire into the details surrounding the arrest of Al Brown.

The special committee consisted of Edward Fanjoy, Hugh Whalen, Hugh Church, and Leicester D'Arcy.

"Immediately on the appointment of the committee on December 3rd the committee met with Dr. Bell, Chairman of the Fredericton Police Commission. Dr. Bell was visibly concerned with the complaint of the SRC and called an investigation for the following evening, Dec. 4th."

"On the morning of Dec. 4th the committee following the instructions of the SRC met the Deputy Attorney General of the province, Mr. Vernon McLatchey and explained the case. Mr. McLatchey stated that since the matter was solely of a civil nature, it did not fall within the jurisdiction of the Attorney General's department. It became clear that we therefore had only two remedies - first, satisfaction through the investigation by the police commission itself or second, civil action against the police officers concerned. In the latter alternative this



AL BROWN could be taken only by Mr. Brown himself, since it was he personally who had suffered the damages. While the Committee had no authority from the Council to offer support financially for litigation, we were unanimous in our belief that the SRC would finance Mr. Brown if he wished to carry the case to the courts.

Plebiscite on Canadian Football & Hockey Rink January 25

A whopping budget of \$13,000 was presented the council Wednesday night, treasurer Church commended that the budget should be slashed by \$2,000. The results? Hurried answers from harried team managers to the severe and sharp questions of the SRC reps.

\$1,350.00 TO EQUIP TEAM

The rather touchy problem of Canadian Football was discussed very briefly. In outlining the problems concerned Ed Fanjoy mentioned three points: costs, coaches, and competition. Van der Meyden came forth with the figures he had obtained on the cost. He said that a sporting goods store in Montreal could equip a team for \$1,350. It has been suggested that an American coach could be hired for coaching. Certain SRC reps. pointed out that Saint John and Moncton High Schools are planning to take up Canadian football - which would provide material for U. N. B. in the future. Pres. Fanjoy has written to DAL asking them to prepare a brief for UNB on the subject of Canadian football.

THE TRUST FUND DECIDES

Virginia Bliss stated that she had received a letter from the Senate informing the SRC that the Senate had nothing to say in the question of whether Lord Beaverbrook gift would be used for a rink or a library; the money is in the hands of a trust fund and it is this trust fund that decides if there will be a rink or a library.

A plebiscite was unanimously decided upon to find out exactly how many of the students are in favour of a rink and to forward the findings to the trust board. At the same time the SRC will find out how many students are in favour of Canadian Football.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Prexy Fanjoy gave a report of the Brown case and said that Al felt his name had been cleared further - more disciplinary action has been taken against the arresting constable.

CHAPERONS & INTRAMURAL BUTCHERY

"If I pay my own way can I go to Halifax as chaperon" remarked Jerry Bell when he learned that the swimming team thought it necessary to have a chaperon just in case. During the discussion of expenditures for first aid Smith wanted to know if "there is a first aid kit at Alex for the intramural butchery".

The radio and the badminton club were congratulated on such reasonable budgets and the arts society when they saw the financial situation of the SRC withdrew their budget of \$250.

Mr. Brown was aware of the situation at all times. On the evening of Dec. 4th a closed investigation was held in the city hall before the Police Commission. Dr. Bell, Mayor Forbes and Mr. Stewart Neill, John Warner were present as council for Mr. Brown. Present also were your committee, Dr. Trueman and Dr. Sears. Since the enquiry was held in camera we cannot elaborate on the proceedings but it was only too clear that there were solid grounds for complaint. The announced result was that "disciplinary action has been taken". We have been assured that this "disciplinary action" was considerable and that details of the action could not be made public since it would jeopardize the work of members of the force in the future.

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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS TUESDAY

POLLING BOOTH AT S. R. C. OFFICE, 9:00 A. M. - 2:30 P. M.

For Class President . . .

By Acclamation . . .



JOHN LITTLE

John Little: . . . "from de nort shor" John along with his many sports accomplishments has won three scholarships and was valedictorian at Campbellton High School. You will all be seeing John in the Red & Black Revue. John is one of the three nominated for the position of president of the freshman class.



BOB MERRITT

Bob Merritt: . . . one of Beavies boys, but also an outstanding athlete. Bob had the highest matriculation average in the Province last year. He served in both the air and army cadets. Bob is a candidate for president and is opposed by a fellow whose career parallels his in many respects.

JIM MacGILLIVRAY

Jim MacGillivray . . . Jim graduated from St. Vincents High School in Saint John. Following this he graduated from Fredericton Teachers' College. Previous to his entrance to UNB this fall he taught school at Black's Harbor for a year. Interested in athletics, Jim is one of three candidates for President. He is an Artsman.

Western Gazette Takes Honors

The Gazette, official paper of the University of Western Ontario, was the best weekly college publication in Canada at the CUP conference held in Quebec City over the holidays. Mr D'Arcy Finn, managing editor of the Ottawa Citizen, presided as the main judge and also picked McGill Daily as the best daily paper and Toronto Varsity as the best in the editorial field. Mr. Finn spoke very favorable of the other publications and stressed the point that a close margin existed between winners and the runners-up in the competition.

During the closing session of the conference the staff of the Manitoban was elected as next year's executive. The University of Montreal extended an invitation to the delegates to hold next year's conference at their university. The delegates were unanimous in their acceptance. Grant Dexter of the Winnipeg Free Press was elected honorary president for the coming year.

A request was received from NFCUS asking for technical help in publishing a quarterly bulletin. Mark Harrison, editor of the Toronto Varsity, proposed that a "Weak-kneed" letter be sent to the secretary of the NFCUS reaffirming CUP's support of their movement.

During the three day stay in Quebec the delegates were entertained at a dance, cocktail party and banquet. In addition to this several house parties were tendered in their honour. The delegates were high in their praise of Laval University. The carabin' the hosts for the conference.



VICE-PRESIDENT
AUDREY BAIRD

Audrey Baird: . . . a member of the illustrious Baird clan, Audrey has proven herself worthy of the name. In Saint John High School she was active in student extra curricular activities. Audrey played on the YWCA and high school basketball team. She also found time to work on the school paper and year book. She is elected by acclamation as vice-president.



SECRETARY
CYNTHIA BALCH

Cynthia Balch: . . . hails from Fredericton High School where she played a leading part in all activities. At UNB the ski club has been her chief undertaking. Cynthia is elected by acclamation as Secretary Treasurer.

for S. R. C. representatives



ROBINA ROBINSON

Robina Robinson: . . . our Bobby will bowl (she is on the bowling team) you over with enthusiasm. She graduated from Colés Island High School and then went to Teachers College for a year. Since coming to UNB she has taken an active part in many Campus societies.



MARY NEEDLER

Mary Needler: . . . Graduate of St. Andrews High School, editor of school paper, played on basketball team. Mary won Ganong Memorial scholarship for Charlotte Co.

S. C. M. Activities Begin

Activities of the second term in the Student Christian Movement got underway Sunday evening with the first regular open house of the term being held in Community "Y". In the absence of the president the vice-president, Ed McKinrey, welcomed the group and conducted the meeting.

The main event of the evening was the showing of very interesting film, "When Asia Speaks". This was followed by a discussion led by Rev. Roy DeMarsh, on the government and status of eastern countries, with particular reference to the situation in China and the Dutch East Indies. The evening was concluded with a lunch and sing-song.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for holding services in the local churches on the World Student Day of Prayer in February, and the cabinet was given authority to make the necessary plans. The group also approved a plan to cooperate with other groups in the city in holding a special service of the Inter-Church Youth Sunday, February 6. Rev. Roy DeMarsh asked to make these arrangements.

DON HENDERSON

Don Henderson: . . . From Montreal, active in athletics (star of hut 13) Don served on the school paper and was interested in the dramatic society. His ambition is to see Canadian Football at UNB.

TOM DRUMMIE

Tom Drummie . . . A graduate of Saint John High School, was editor of the SJHS High School Paper "Red and Grey", a former member of Hi-Y, and has participated in many social activities.

MABEL LOCKE

Mabel Locke . . . Another candidate for the Students' Representative Council Mabel Locke is a graduate of F. H. S. During her high school career she was active in many extra-curricular activities. Prominent in Hi-Y and basketball in high school Mabel is taking a keen interest in the Brunswickan and debating this year.

CONSERVATIVES TO RUN PARLIAMENT

Due to the liabilities of the CCF and Liberal supporters on the campus to form a government for the model parliament in the fall, the Progressive Conservative supporters are forming the government in the first model parliament of the new term. It is expected that the Debating Society which sponsors the parliament will announce the first session within a week. The session will probably be held in the Memorial Hall, but if the roped for crowd i not present future sessions will be in the SRC. hut. Prof. Bob Love was the speaker of the house last year and it is hoped that he will serve in the same position this year. Hugh Whaler will be the Prime Minister and it is rumoured that the bill will be, "It is in the best interest of the Canadian people to have a

VETS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)
to the Veterans Committee of Queens who arranged the convention and were responsible for much of its success. The delegates and observers were pleased with the hospitality extended to them by Queens and Kingston. They were entertained at afternoon tea by Principal Wallace on the opening day of the convention. That evening they were guests at a Smoker, courtesy Owens Alma Mater Society and the Canadian Legion. The next evening all delegates were guests at the Veny Officer's Mess.

Detailed reports of the Conference will be given at the next meeting of the Veterans' Club by the local delegates. It is also hoped to inform all student-veterans of pertinent points brought out at the conference through the columns of the Brunswickan.

Progressive Conservative government at Ottawa". Anyone on the campus who wishes to find out more about the model parliament or desires to sit in the sessions for any party can get the necessary information from Harold Stafford, the president of the debating society.



BY LAURIE

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By LAURIE SOLOMON

The Student's Tragedy

There is a wierd looking character around town just now. He only appears at night, and then only during the small wee hours. In fact, just to look at him you would think the police would put him in jail. Oh no he's not disreputable at all, though his hat is usually a little floppy, and he may or may not wear a tie - both good qualifications for a cool clean comfortable bed at the government's expense - what marks him out from the ordinary is that he seems to dance along, his feet shimmering in a funny sort of way and he is usually bowed down under a pretty heavy load. Occasionally he mutters in a conspiratory tone of voice.

"Aha!" I hear you explain, "a Red! I have always been suspicious of them. Perhaps they are not red, but they are pink, and what is a difference of shade? We all know that politicians are crooked, so though they seem straightforward, we know that there must be something behind it, and I bet it is Moscow! This chap here is a spy!"

Well, you may be right. Personally, I didn't ask him. Hate to be rude, you know. Anyway, I kept an eye on him, because I knew that while our stalwart handsome police look very pretty, are very good at hauling in girls who ride their bicycles two abreast on the street, and perhaps, with great effort, can catch the dangerous Milk Bottle Thieves, it would be simply a shame to ask them to risk their beautiful complexions in catching real robbers or spies.

So I took my wife along for protection and did a little tracking one night. We watched him stroll past the house about two o'clock one fine morning and hurriedly got on our coats and slipped out. It proved an exciting chase. He walked down Brunswick and up St. John. Dangerous area this. We shrank into the nearest doorway and our hearts sank when we heard the spine chilling sound of chink! as our feet jostled the milk bottles on the door step. They had money in them, too, and that is what made them so dangerous. Quickly we stepped out and slipped around the corner into George, glancing fearfully over our shoulders. No police yet. We felt sure that that magic sound would bring them running. Must be sleeping again.

Our quarry was just crossing Regent, and he turned toward the tracks. As he crossed under the lamp we thought we saw his mouth moving, and a faint breeze brought a wisper down the silent night.

As he disappeared up Regent and the gathering shadows closed him in, his feet began to twinkle in that weird dance. Eagerly we passed on, and forgetting to take precautions at the corner, rounded it in full tilt.

There were two loud gasps and one feminine shriek. All three sat down heavily on the sidewalk and our Spy's load uttered an alarming 'clank' as it struck. Then the spy from Moscow broke down and cried.

There was an awkward silence. I was already to say "Dreadfully sorry, Old Man," and stroll off to let him get over it, but my wife decided to become even more feminine. I stood and watched the spectacle disapprovingly until the Spy's eyes were dried with my best linen handkerchief. Then I broke in.

"I say, I say, you know what? That's hardly the thing, really! Hasn't he got his own handkerchief."

My wife ignored me. I must say, I did sound rather plaintive. She scented tragedy, and was on the trail like a greyhound after a rabbit.

I sat on the nearest doorstep, disregarding the outraged cries of the milk bottles. My wife and the Spy dragged themselves off the ground and sat beside me. His feet emitted a faint radiance.

I looked at his haggard face. "What you need is a good stiff drink," I said practically, "let's all go home."

The Spy looked at his wrist watch. "Oh no," he said, "I can't. I really can't. Only ten minutes left. Oh, my goodness, I must get home. My wife will be worried stiff. Oh, my goodness." He sounded exactly like the White Rabbit in Alice in Wonderland.

"Then well go with you" said my wife.

"Oh, I say, it might be a trap what?" I murmured in alarm.

She looked at me. "You d-umb fool!" she said, and I gaped.

"Come on" said the Spy, "we can just make it." He got up and walked rapidly up the street and turned across town. We followed, and all three of us were panting by the time he stopped. Opening the door, he went in, us two at his heels. Stairs and more stairs, and finally we reached a small apartment on the top floor. A tousled blonde head opened the door. Our Spy tramped in and without ceremony dumped his load on the floor. A metal rod gleamed in the light and a similar arrangement stood on a table in the corner. A pair of earphones were hung over a chair.

"You are just in time," said the blonde, and looked at us. I introduced myself and my wife. "This is Mary," said the Spy, mechanically. He took off his coat and a red blazer showed underneath. His face looked vaguely familiar. "Well I'll be damed" I said. "You are." "That is right," he said. We shook hands.

We sank into the couch and my wife said, "We ran into your husband round a corner down town."

"And the set broke" he said.

"Just a moment, I'll get coffee." Mary disappeared. "How embarrassing!" floated from the next room.

We drank coffee and talked of nothing in particular for a while. Then there was a little silence. I looked at my wife, and she looked at me. "Well..." we said together.

"I know what you mean," said Mary, the Spy's wife. "Here goes."

You see, after that business at the end of last term, I decided to do something." She looked quite fierce, and I was glad that I was not the cause. I should hate her to be fierce at me. The thought gave me the shivers. The Spy looked fondly at her.

"Jack here, often goes out at night for a breath of air after studying and if you think that I am going to stay here and worry myself stiff." I hastened to assure her that I thought nothing of the kind. She glared at me. Quite a person, quite.

"Well you see," she looked embarrassed, "I took precaution - I know they are going to sound silly -" she giggled, "I painted the soles of his shoes with luminous paint -"

"Oh, I said, "We were wondering -" "I do wish you would stop interrupting! Oh, I'm sorry! It must be the hour. Please excuse me for being rude!"

"Will you please keep quiet?" said my wife, and I shut up.

"Surely they couldn't accuse a man of bad intent if he was so obvious as that, could they? Having his shoes painted, I mean? They are visible, aren't they? I thought so. Well, in addition, we got a walky-talky, and I made Jack report to me every fifteen minutes so that I would know that he was alright." My wife and I exchanged glances. Moscow Spy! Huh!

"You see," continued Mary rather apologetically, "first of all I wouldn't let him out at all, unless I went with him, but it was too late and too cold, so I had to let him out. Just in case anything else goes wrong, I put this placard in his coat where they are sure to see it." She handed a card from the table to my wife. "I made this up first to see how it looked. Jack did not want to wear it - he said it was like putting a collar on a dog, but I persuaded him." They looked lovingly at one another. My wife handed the card over. She looked thoughtful.

It was nicely made out, in the best engineering printing, centered, and all that. Here it is:

IF FOUND WANDERING LATE AT NIGHT, DO NOT ARREST PROPERTY OF MRS

HE IS NOT: (1) Stealing milk bottle change. (2) Planning a robbery. He is only taking a little air after studying late.

The name and address were neatly filled in. I handed it back without comment and glanced at Jack, who was sitting back in an easy chair looking shamefaced. My wife took Mary into another room and there was the murmur of low voices. I glanced around uneasily. I hoped she wasn't thinking of the same thing.

So now if you see two miserable figures wandering around late at night bowed under a heavy load and muttering miserably at intervals, you will know what happened. Especially if their feet flash.

Al Brown sure loused up our lives.

College Quiz

(Freshmen should take note they are eligible for special prizes concerning the College Quiz. The first 238 Frosh who answer the following questions correctly will get copies of the famed Dr. K'nsey Report.)

- Frosh, if you go to your first lecture, and the classroom is crowded and there are no seats vacant, you should:
 - Gently but firmly throw the nearest co-ed out of her seat (thus giving yourself a squaw deal);
 - Tell them you are General Custer, and this is your last stand;
 - Ask the professor for a piece of toast, explaining that you're a poached egg and need something to sit on.
- The Arts Building is so called because:
 - No one could think of anything to call it;
 - Everyone thought it was a work of Art;
 - It was; the architect's name was Art.
- If you want to go to the Freshman Mixer Dance, you should:
 - If you are a squaw, take your bow and quiver;
 - If you are a brave, take Chief Running Water and his two daughters, Hot and Cold.
 - If you are low man on a totem pole, watch out for dogs.
- If you are a brave, and are taking a girl, when you call for her, you should:
 - Stare at her old man and ask him: where in hell's the beer;
 - Stare at her dress and remark on the wonderful things they are doing with burlap;
 - Stare at her mother and remark on the things they are doing with plastic surgery.
- If you are at the dance stag and pick up a girl and she says you can take her home, you should:
 - Take her home;
 - Take her home;
 - Take her home.
- If you want to stand out on the campus, you should:
 - Make it a point not to take a bath during the year;
 - Go stand out on the campus;
 - Shoot at each of your professors when they come in the door with a Buck Rogers water pistol.
- This site was chosen for UNP campus because:
 - A Fredericton man was premier at the time the University was built and he didn't want it to be built in Saint John;
 - An Indian was cured of rheumatism by a trapper who knocked his teeth out in a fight over a quart of saskatoon - or was that the University of New Brunswick?

(c) The contractor who was hauling the bricks by wagon team lost all his horses in a poker game at this spot and so had to dump the bricks here.

9. Squaws, if an upperclassman tries to take your loincloth away from you, you should:

- Stoux;
- Cree;
- Let him take it.

10. Which of the following yells is correct:

- Barber college: Nick his neck, Cut his jaw, Leave his face Rah, rah, rah.
- Oxford University: Rickety. Rawlly. Oh, how jolly. Rah.

-The Gateway

THE TRIAL

The noise of shuffling feet and the shifting of positions for a better view of 1948 became so loud that the Judge rapped for order, the clerk repeating it with the end of his ruler.

A lean, cadaverous, painfully thin old man in answer to his name rose to his feet and edged his way through the crowd to the witness-stand. As he sat down, drawing his long legs toward his chair, his knee-bones under the strain, seemed to be on the point of coming through his trousers. His shoulders were bowed, the in-curve of his thin stomach following the line of his back. His shriveled features, his bleak, glassy eyes seemed to reflect a future of nothingness - a nothingness that made us realize "our man" had failed. The old man's whole appearance clearly indicated one thing - in one year he had lived a lifetime.

As he settled back in his chair passed his hand nervously over his mouth, as if his lips were dry. He peered into the unforgettable, accusing eyes of the jury. Then he hung his head in shame casting his eyes toward the knotty, rough hardwood floor.

Among the juniors sat Jack Grayson. Jack was a kid with braces on his teeth when he joined the army. He remembered the Canuck victory at Carpiquet, then Caen. During this battle two shell fragments caught Jack without a fox-hole for protection. Jack has been nicknamed the Nose because he lacks one.

And now? In the vernacular of the wounded Jack is a plastics case. Sitting next to Jack Grayson was young Jim. Jim was class valedictorian last year. He remembered the quotation from Hardy which he meant to repeat in his valedictory but had somehow omitted at the last minute.

"Peace upon earth!" was said. We sing it, And pay a million priests to bring it.

After two thousand years of mass, We've got as far as poison-gas

Jim didn't think the priests were responsible for 1945. No, they had done their best. He thought the last line was no longer appropriate, too. Now we had the atomic bomb.

There was still that minority who exploited class warfare, that intolerance of races, creeds, colors, and freedom of thought. There were some greedy inhuman characters who played the world for a stage where the pawns could be moved at random according to selfish interests. There

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 Editor's Note: Quite frankly, we
 agree.

wing to the library. Besides, one SRC rep. nicely sums up the crux of
 the whole argument: we cannot skate in the library!

In a week's time there will be a plebiscite on the rink question.
 We suggest that regardless of your privilege to vote in this plebiscite,
 IT IS YOUR DUTY to vote. And if you are interested in the future of
 hockey at UNB, then we suggest you have no alternative but to vote
 for the rink.

It would be asking too much of you if we suggested that you stay
 home if you're not interested in having a rink to place near our gym-
 nasium. BUT for the sake of the majority, more than 80% of the stu-
 dent body, we feel that under the circumstances it is your duty to en-
 sure all concerned that we are unanimous in our effort . . . 100% be-
 hind the rink.

After next week's 100% unanimity a delegation should be sent at
 SRC expense to Montreal and confront the Trustees (who have the de-
 cision to make) with a well-planned brief outlining the student body's
 plebiscite and arguments for the rink. With every one of the 1203
 UNB students unanimous in their feelings these Trustees can hardly
 turn down an extra \$100,000 (plus, of course, our desired goal).

So . . . when the plebiscite is conducted - BE SURE AND VOTE
 AND VOTE FOR THE RINK!

R. G. H.

RINK VERSUS LIBRARY

Deep concern has been aroused in the student body over Lord
 Beaverbrook's generous offer of \$250,000 for a new library OR \$550,000
 FOR A HOCKEY RINK. Obviously, it can be concluded that his Lord-
 ship's offer shows his preference for a rink. However, the fact that
 he has previously made similar gestures along this line would seem to
 indicate that pressure has been exerted from some quarter for a new
 library.

We grant the fact that UNB is lacking in Library facilities. Of
 the Maritime Universities Acadia has the largest number of volumes on
 its shelves . . . 87,000. In comparison, Dalhousie 78,000; Mount Allison,
 54,000; St. F. X. and UNB, 30,000 each; King's, 29,800. Canada's
 largest University, Toronto, has a 430,000 volume library. Even this
 appears inadequate when associated with Harvard's 4,609,000 volumes.

What we lack are the books. Let the Provincial Government ap-
 propriate the funds necessary for the supposedly desired \$250,000
 wing. Reports from the "grape-vine" indicate that budgets for certain
 departments in this respect are very low. On numerous occasions we
 have heard that old familiar statement from a Prof.: "This book is not
 in the Library but you may pick it up at such-and-such a place".

It is the responsibility of the Provincial Government to provide
 this state-controlled institution with the necessary educational facilities
 such as a library, but we can hardly see some of our politicians opting
 to great length in the Provincial Legislature for a \$350,000 rink!

That is why we find our generous benefactor building the Lady
 Beaverbrook Residence and our more recently acquired Gymnasium.
 His interest lies with the students in their endeavor to lead a comfort-
 able, pleasant, and well-balanced extra-curricular life while attending
 UNB.

We can forego all the arguments of the need for physical education
 and the ultimate effect an artificial ice-plant would have. These ar-
 guments are sound, disputed unsuccessfully to-day.

While practically every other Canadian University has at least a
 covered rink (including our friends from Mount A.) we at UNB lack
 this feature. Some will say that such an addition would not in-
 crease or maintain student enrollment. It may not. But we note that
 all Universities, including UNB, advertise their athletic wares in their
 calendars and other publications very extensively. Surely this must
 have a decided psychological effect on the athletic type of individual
 who plans to attend University.

And if it's profit that some of our monetary-minded friends are
 interested in we certainly suggest that the rink would more than pay
 for itself over a period of years. With an artificial ice-plant and a large
 seating capacity UNB would be the mecca of hockey for the surround-
 ing area from November to April.

Again, competition! For those who are concerned with our UNB-
 Mt. A. tradition in sports we suggest they better move fast if they in-
 tend to skate past Mount Allison in future hockey games. Mount A.
 has had hockey for over a month and a half already this year.

From a canvas of a number of students more than 80% want a
 smart, up-to-date, artificial-ice rink as proposed, instead of a \$250,000

THANKS

Alexander College,
 Fredericton, N. B.
 January 8, 1949

The Editor,
 The Brunswickian,
 Dear Sir,

I would like, through the pages of
 the Brunswickian, to express my thanks
 to the student body for their support
 during my recent difficulties with the
 local police.

In particular, I would like to thank
 the SRC Committee, Ed Fanjoy,
 Hugh Whalen, Hugh Church, and
 Lee D'Arcy for the great deal of
 time, around exams when time was
 precious, which they gave to inter-
 views and discussions with the vari-
 ous people concerned.

Thanks to the co-operation I re-
 ceived, the matter has been cleared
 up, at least as well as the circum-
 stances seem to permit. To press
 the matter further would cause in-
 convenience and ill feeling out of pro-
 portion with the benefits that could
 be obtained.

I would like also to thank Dr. True-
 man and Dr. Sears for their interest
 and support. And finally, I would
 like to thank the Brunswickian staff
 for their extra work, and their excel-
 lent and restrained coverage of the
 incident.

Yours truly,
 A. A. Brown

HODGE PODGE

Snaps are still in great demand
 by the "Hodge Podge" section of
 the 1949 Year Book. Remember
 the two students with the largest
 donations receive, free, one copy
 of this year's issue.

All you have to do is drop your
 prints in the box marked "Hodge
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 negatives and wish them returned
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 closing envelope.

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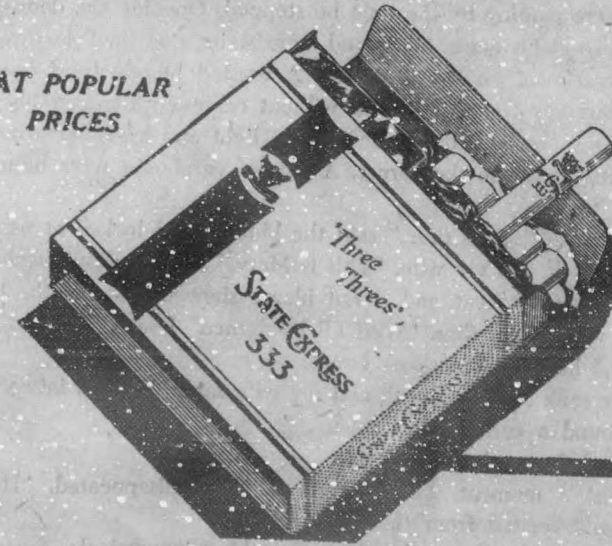
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Police Action . . .

An Editorial In The Acadia Athenaeum

There is an unpleasant ring given off by the action of the Fredericton police in arresting a U.N.B. student on a flimsy pretext, and refusing to allow him to communicate with his wife or University authorities until several hours had elapsed

It would be easy for us to declaim "violation of the rights and liberties of a citizen." Yet we recognize that effective police protection for everyone often requires that police be allowed to detain such a person whose actions may give rise to suspicions. In such instances the police must recognize their obligation to establish his identity immediately whether or not the person has done anything to justify further detention. This the Fredericton police refused to do, and is there the fault lies.

A certain capriciousness and exaggerated sense of the power of an officer is to be found in many police departments. It is not entirely absent in Wolfville.

Scarcely a week has passed since one of our own students was arrested through an exceedingly strict interpretation of the law. If this were part of a systematic drive aimed at a strict observation of all laws, or if it were even a measure for the protection of the citizenry, it would receive our plaudits.

It can be neither. It is the rare day that cars speeding through the town of Wolfville do not constitute a danger to everyone crossing the street. We have been looking for a strict enforcement of the laws against speeding, and we have been looking in vain.

Deserved or not, the Wolfville police force has been acquiring the reputation of being out to "hook" non residents for every minor infraction of the laws. Such actions are aimed, not at enforcing laws, and protecting citizens, but at increasing revenues. Like many other people, students have very definite objections to an enforcement of petty laws patently aimed at either increasing revenues or fattening some officer's record of arrests.

It would be advisable for those responsible for local police action to look into the matter before some unpleasantness similar to that of Fredericton occurs here.

The Athenaeum

DEBATING SCHEDULE

HOME DEBATES

1. With King's College: John Hildebrand and Harold Stafford for UNB; date and resolution to be decided; and MIDL debate.

2. With University of Maine: Hugh Whalen and Alan Mitchell for UNB; February 11; negative of resolution, "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

3. With Bates College: Skip Anglin and Julian Guntensperger for UNB, details to be arranged.

AWAY DEBATES:

1. With St. Mary's College: Julian Guntensperger and Bob Stevenson for UNB; date and resolution to be decided; an MIDL debate.

2. With Saint John Law School: Bob Allen and Bob Church for UNB; date to be set; affirmative of resolution, "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants".

4. With Bates College: Ed McKinney and Harold Stafford for UNB; January 19; negative of resolution, "Resolved that the United Nations be revised into a federal world government."

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Two debates with Saint John Law School yet to be arranged: for UNB — Mrs. MacLeod, Norma Mclean, Bob Gibbs, Jim Horner.

Three Magic Words

There are three words, the sweetest words,
In all human speech . . .
More sweet than all the songs of birds
Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a rail of tears
A sad and dreary thing . . .
Three words and trouble disappears
And birds begin to sing;
Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine;
Three words will dissipate the gloom,
And water turns to wine,
Three words will clear the saddest day . . .
"I love you?" . . . wrong by heck! !
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NFCUS Sponsors UNB Student At U. Of Western Ontario

Hamilton (CUP)—NFCUS, the organization which sponsors student exchanges, is responsible for the presence of a University of New Brunswick student at Western this year.

He is John Peck, third year Arts student and a former Flight Lieutenant in the RCAF. It was while training outside London during the war that Mr. Peck decided that he would like to come to Western. However, the means by which his desire might be fulfilled did not present itself until, after receiving his discharge in 1946, he was attending the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. At that time the functions of NFCUS were introduced to him.

NFCUS offers to any student in member universities, the opportunity of attending any other member university with tuition paid. The student must be either in his second or third year and he must return to his home college for his graduating year. There are also academic standing requirements. The NFCUS committee, at both schools must approve



JOHN PECK

the candidate. Medical students are not eligible.

Mr. Peck is "all in favor of the idea", and is enjoying his stay at Western. Both he and Miss Helen Allison, Registrar, voiced the opinion that the exchange principle is especially acceptable to veterans. Many of them are still not ready to settle down.

ODE TO ARTSMEN Lament of an Artsman

I think that I shall always see
An artsman with most classes free.
And then go out at night and play.
An artsman who will try to shirk
At any time - his share of work.
And one who claims to be the peer
Of that great man - the Engineer.
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Me study - Work hard
Me wit - me card
Me handsome - Like movie star
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Know enough - stay out of rain
Don't drink - bad stuff
Take dope - good enough
Me sly - no wife
Me live - happy life
Voice good - me sing
Radio commercials - everything
In all sports - me good
Me modest - as me should
Plenty rhythm - me dance
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One trouble - me fear
Me not - good enough
To be - an Engineer
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BRUNSWICKAN BANNED

Blamed on "Black Jack" Word has reached the Brunswickan Office that the Head Mistress of Netherwood has refused to place recent issues of our illustrious newspaper in the reading room racks at that institution. Since the publication of "Black Jack" the paper has disappeared from the racks. Details surrounding the ban of the Brunswickan at feminine Netherwood have been lacking. A check-up with the Brunswickan Circulation Dept. reveals that the Brunswickan is still being mailed out to this Rotheray school.

HOW LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

The Common Room at Alexander College on Wednesday evening, 29 December, was the scene of a community party held by the student veterans and their wives. Guests of honour were Dean and Mrs. Parr. About sixty couples attended. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, and the happy atmosphere was enhanced by liberal supplies of punch a la Kerrigan. Highlight of the evening was a skit, Life Can Be Beautiful, in which Bob Fownes poignantly portrayed the emotions of a professor confronted with a class of exuberant veterans, and Glen Morgan's face reflected the stark tragedy of a calculus student caught between the tirades of a nagging wife and the rip-snorting festivities of the apartment next door. Credit must be extended to the whole cast for their courageous and extemporaneous performance. Prizes for walking successfully a chalked line were given at the end of the evening by Dean and Mrs. Parr to Mrs. Day and Lionel Thompson.
Great credit for the success of the party must be given to the committee who arranged it: Messrs. Ruickbie, Clark, Webb, Kerrigan, and Fownes; to these and all the others who helped with the decorations and arrangements; to the veterans' wives who provided refreshments, and to Dean Parr for his whole-hearted co-operation.

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Canadian Universities Radio Announcers Support ISS Plan And Soap Opera

(CUP) Montreal—Two more Canadian universities have decided to support the scheme of the Canadian Committee of International Student Service to bring D. P. and other European students to Canada to study. The student body at Mount Allison University voted unanimously to sponsor one D. P. student and one other European student. At a recent general meeting of the student body, the students at St. Francis Xavier University voted to sponsor one D. P. and one other European student.

The ISS scheme is to bring one D. P. and one other European to Canada for every 2,000 students in Canada. The D. P. students would remain in Canada but the others would return to Europe after a year in some Canadian university. The plan was evolved after delegates to the ISS Seminar in Germany last summer became aware of the desperate plight of D. P. students and the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations offered to provide transportation for D. P.'s if ISS could get support from Canadian universities.

No, we're not trying to jeopardize journalism or the Brunswickan by mentioning soap operas or B. O. All we want to tell you is that U.N.B. requires radio announcers. That's right. We need radio announcers, script-writers, and all that sort of personnel which is necessary for a radio program. Through the kind generosity of radio station CFNB UNB is going to have a fifteen minute weekly program. Our producers are already hard at work; Lloyd Bates and Harold Stafford. With them Bernie Kantor, Azor Nason, Arnold Duke, John Hildebrand, Fred Cogswell, and others will be working hard to produce a top-notch program worthy of UNB's name. However there is still room for many people who desire to volunteer for this type of work.

Programs will feature sports, university life, publications, dances, and activities at U.N.B. Stafford and Bates even say that this program is a good jumping-off spot for ambitious radio hounds. Experience in this type of work may prove invaluable for any person who wants to make radio a career.

POLICE CRACK DOWN

Saskatoon (CUP)—In a daring and extremely neatly planned and executed daylight raid, Saskatoon police picked up several University of Saskatchewan students for smoking on college-bound street cars. Operating as perfectly honest citizens in plain clothes and some carrying books like any "larnin'-bedevilled" student, police boarded the cars and moved to the back behind the unsuspecting students and when the cars stopped at St. Andrews College, the plainclothesmen moved up on the passengers, succeeding in rounding up 21 unfortunate students.

One observer reported that the situation was definitely hot for a time with the smell of cigarette smoke permeating the cars. Only 21 of the "criminals" were students; six were CNR employees and the status of seven more remains undetermined. The city treasury, it is reported, has increased its receipts to the sum of \$8.30 per victim.

The Eskimo has to be a hardy individual. When he goes out on an all-night spree it lasts for six months. A human being is a chap who'll split his sides over the family album and then look in the mirror without cracking a smile.

Nine Debates This Term

Debating at UNB is on the march! A series of nine debates is being arranged for this term. This large number of debates was approved by the Debating Society at its meeting on January 6. Everybody who is actively participating in debating are having one or more debates this year. John Hildebrand was elected as Manager of the Debating Team to succeed Ralph Hay who has resigned because of other activities. A schedule of debates for the term may be found elsewhere in this issue.

REQUIRED!
Two assistant news editors, one make-up editor, sports writers, and news writers.
Apply Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief.

A man gazed into the unfathomable depths of the limpid eyes of the lovely blonde sitting close to him. Acute anxiety was expressed in every line of her innocent face. Every now and then a sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity, and she looked into his face as though she would read his soul. They remained like this for several minutes. Neither spoke, but gazed intently into each other's eyes.
"Yes," said the oculist at last; one eye is seriously affected and if not treated immediately, may develop a decided squint."

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--So Whata Ya Goin' to do About It?

by Woody and Harry

Among the new features of this year's Brunswickan is a poll to be conducted by the paper bi-weekly. This poll will endeavor to be on subjects that are of current interest on the campus. With your aid, we feel that such a column could be a fairly accurate guide to campus opinion. If any of our readers (Hullo, Mort!) have any topics, which they consider to be of controversial interest to the student body, we would appreciate hearing about them.

Because of the recent change of staff on the Brunswickan, our first question was aimed at sounding out the students on their feelings toward the paper. The question was:

Is the Brunswickan satisfactory as an average college paper?
The results were:

Yes	21%
No	74%
No comment	5%

Among the comments made were:

- Dick Cochrane - It needs more of the campus scandals.
- Grant Locke - Let's give the new staff a chance.
- Bob Duke - Sneer!
- George L. Smith - I hardly ever bother to read it.
- Murray Jones - More people should work on it.
- Faith Baxter - No campus news - too much politics.

We agree with the 74% who answered negatively. We feel that the Brunswickan has had too much feature material, was lacking adequate sports coverage and carried very little campus news of interest. In a nutshell, it has not been a paper for the majority. In our opinion, the answer has been aptly supplied by one of the students interviewed, who said: "TOO MUCH DONE BY TOO FEW". In spite of this situation, the new staff has promised us a better paper. Their success depends upon your interest and co-operation. All contributions will be joyfully accepted. (Put something in the pot, boy.)

The new Brunswickan office is in the Blot, next to the SRC office. Anyone wishing to help produce a more worthy college paper or who has gripes for the headmen themselves should make a point of visiting said office in the near future. Before you do more criticizing, find out what the staff are up against, then criticize.

That's the situation as we see it, so what are YOU going to do about it?

The Trial

(Continued from Page Three)

were others who believe in a regimented society and wished to control the destiny of all by brute force and ignorance.

The verdict? 1948 WAS GUILTY! Peace had not been permanently restored to the world. We still sat on that infernal power-peg waiting for the wrong pawn to be moved.

1948 was taken to a dull, dingy, bare cell in the east wing of the goal. There he proceeded to sit out the remainder of his day's on God's earth awaiting the fatal thirty-first day of December when he should exist no more except in Satan's land. He remained on the hard bunk, staring at the heavens above. He said secretly that the world would never understand. He was confused and tired out. He tried hard and had failed. He wondered about the nothingness which appeared to him as inevitable. Then, after he had just assured himself that such was the case, it happened! Out of space, dim at first, then brighter, it appeared as if by magic from the meaningless nothingness. That lone star in the east! He rejoiced. Yes, he could see it clearly now. God's earth was not yet lost. The Judge was giving it another chance. 1949 was about to shine forth with its full glory bringing new hope and new courage.

Jack Grayson and his buddy, Jim, saw that star, also. The Judge was giving it another one more chance. But, you say the Judge has given the world 1,948 chances and this is not the last. You may be right. But are you sure this is not the last chance?

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

This spot is designed to give you the dope week by week on those college doin's, just around the corner.

If you've got some guff, that you think's good stuff, drop us a line.

This Friday the Newman Club is starting campus activities off with a bang for the New Year. They have planned a skating party and dance at Alex. at eight sharp. Those who like to give their girls a whirl on the blades can skate and others can enjoy an evening of dancing in the Common room. This is what we have been waiting for. Watch the bulletin board for further details.

Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week as far as we can see, but we may be wrong!

Sunday night the Varsity Singers are holding a practice for Founder's Day, at 8 o'clock, in the Arts Bldg. The place is Dr. de Merten's room and all who like to sing are urged to be on hand - particularly tenors and basses.

Down at the 'Community Y', the SCM is featuring a talk on Art and Culture by Miss Lucy Jarvis. Don't forget, 8:30, this Sunday evening.

Monday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. in Dr. de Merten's room, the Arts Society will hold its first meeting of the new term. "Big Ed", McKinley has on his agenda the "Hilltop", and dance possibilities. Let's get the Arts Society on the map!

Tuesday the 18th, heralds the opening of the Dramatic Club's annual contribution of top flight entertainment. The curtain goes up at 8:15. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. See you there!

On Wednesday in Lewiston Me. Harold Stafford and Ed McKinney, go to bat for UNB's Debating Society against the university of Maine. This is the first of nine debates planned for UNB debaters, this term.

The Pre-Meds are meeting on Thursday 20th. Keep your eyes on the bulletin board for time and place. If your thinking of the C. O. T. C. the deadline for your application is Thursday, Hut R-9.

Intramural sport is keen this year so lets keep it that way by checking the schedules on the bulletin board, every day.

We tried to look around the corner and get the "Gen". If we missed anything this week, we'll get it next.

Foresters Inspired Poor Attendance

The report of the term's first Forestry Association meeting must open with profound regret. Not only was the usually heavy attendance practically non-existent, but the gallant few present, alone of three hundred odd Foresters were privileged to hear perhaps the most timely and inspirational talk yet presented to the association.

Lorne Gardner introduced Mr. Tom Pond, the Director of woods Personnel for Fraser Co's. Edmunston. Mr. Pond is a graduate of New York State Rangers School and has had wide experience in all phases of operations.

The topic of his address, "Labour Relations" was not only timely, but was presented in a friendly, authoritative and impressive manner that held the members attention for an hour which may well have a profound effect on their professional careers. To further emphasize his personal experiences in labour management relations, Mr. Pond explained briefly the job instruction courses being carried on by the Fraser Co's., with unprecedented success.

The courses parallel those so successfully used throughout industry during the war. Mr. Pond left us all with a new awareness of the human element in any ambitious industrial undertaking.

Mr. Pond was thanked for his splendid address by Jim Ham.

Prior to the arrival of the guest speaker, routine business was covered and the minutes of the last meeting read. Although this was the first meeting of the Association, the attendance was disappointing and it is hoped that movies or not, the entire Forestry undergraduate body will support each meeting of this new term. Remember there are many and varied social functions which need your support through the association in these coming months.

REG. ELLIOTT THIRD U-Y PRESIDENT

U-Y CLUB

Maybe it was the new members or a new President, or a New Year, but the U-Y Club's first meeting of '49 was a rousing success!

The first event of importance was the resignation of proxy Dick McCormac now at Teachers College. Reg Elliott emerged as the 3rd. president since September.

Repeated cries for more social life brought smart resolutions for (1) a combined skating party - dance to be held at Alex. in the very near future and (2) that U-Y specialty - "The Bush Party".

Ross Crittenden, in charge of the Basketball Programs last term, reported a profit of \$45.00. C. D. Cox, famed (maybe there's a better word) financier of the Mt. A. Train Trip, was named to succeed Ross.

Next on the agenda came the important question of club promotions - and after the smoke had cleared, two motions were before the members the first - to spend approximately \$100 for an official U-Y Booklet to be published and sent to all Hi-Y clubs - and the amendment, whittling the proposed amount to \$50. The amendment was passed, the original motion was withdrawn, and of course, the result was a committee to estimate costs.

An appetizing lunch brought to an end our first meeting of the New Year.

SENIORS

Harvey Studios have notified the Year Book of their plans to finish taking graduate portraits on January 21.

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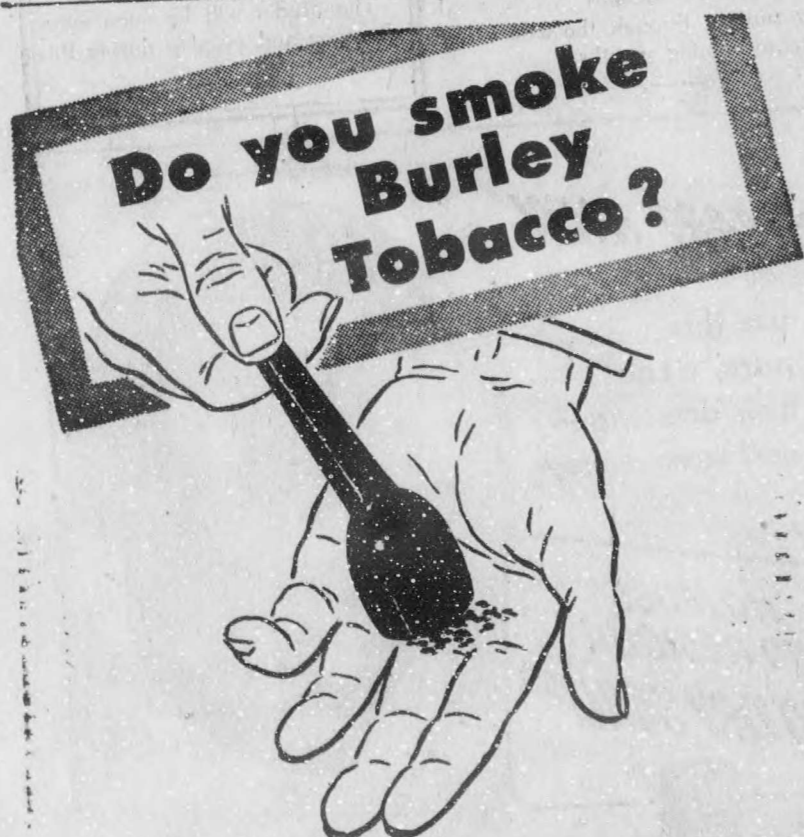
NEWS VIEWS

A WHISTLE BLOWING CONTEST

By Damon Bunion

Long sustained boos, jeers and cat-calls fell upon the tender ears of the referees in charge of last Saturday night's basketball game between UNB Senior Varsity and Ricker College of Houlton, Maine. It was revealed that the humans attached to the aforementioned tender ears are known to the world as one, Larry Carey and one "Rocky" Baird, who each have the honor of affixing after their names, the glorified letters B. M. O. C. (Big Man On The Campus). Their reaction to such harsh treatment was that of nobly carrying on in their fiendish endeavor despite protests from that well-filled gallery of hard-to-please fans. Some well-informed individuals near me enlightened your reporter as to the cause of such disgusting virile usages of the vernacular (that's cussin', cousin!) by the audience. It seems that these chaps had been calling fouls when they shouldn't and vice versa. Some spectators referred to these splendid looking lads as "whistle-happy" and asked them if they would oblige by choking to death on these instruments of arbitration. Others, however, seemed to think they were doing a fine job and began tossing pennies down on the floor as a token of their affection.

A commotion was caused early in the first half when a mild-mannered little man named Garner was put off the floor because he had five fouls on him. I didn't see anything on him, but Weldon (Rejoice, boy, it is I!) Grasier, a loud but rather amusing onlooker, informed me that this was the reason for Mr. Garner's expulsion. Mr. G. took it pretty hard and cried in his sweatshirt, while coach Theodore Owens raised his eyes to the ceiling as if he expected it to fall in. Shortly after this outbreak, a broad shouldered participant, surname of Roberts, was exiled from the playing court by our staunch upholders of the law. Mr. Roberts seemed quite annoyed and ran back and forth when he was not bouncing the ball viciously to see how high it would go. Having given up looking for the five fouls this chap was supposed to have on him, I turned my attention to fellow spectators, one of whom muttered, "Carey's a bum-- he calls fouls when he should call jumps!" "Why?" I queried. "You tell me, brudder!" he snarled. I couldn't tell him-- so I returned my attention to the bench. Coach Owens' face was a vivid red color, and under his blank tight-lipped visage one could see the pressure rise, while Mr. Garner was now down on his



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On The Ball

By Bunny

A bombshell is about to be dropped. We think that a compulsory university athletic program should be initiated immediately. Do the authorities realize that approximately 700 students are not taking part in any athletic activity whatsoever? We see them everyday, our classmates, our friends, wasting away for lack of physical exercises.

Can this situation be attributed to the premise that most of us spend all our waking hours dutifully nosing into books? If the answer is "Yes", then in our eagerness to cram the tomes of knowledge into our cranium, we forget the need for body conditioning.

Other colleges have solved this problem of preparing the flesh for its arduous trials ahead. The nearest one to home is Acadia where certain sports are compulsory to all first and second year students who are physically able. A great number of American colleges have such a program. English and European universities have also adopted the system.

For instance, we should all be required to swim at least 5 lengths of the Residence pool before our degree is granted. Some authorities are attempting to get a similar rule adopted on a national basis. The fact remains however, that the Maritimes are again the most backward as regards swimming education. Ours not to reason why.

Let's do something about this state of affairs. There are technical difficulties to be solved, but our student organizations are up to working them out. Bring the problem up at their meetings.

WHY DON'T WE... have a demonstration soon by the fencing class in between basketball games? The audience wouldn't care how amateurish the performance was. The novelty of the show would make up for any lack of finishing... have an all-star team selected from the intramural basketball league, by Ted and the referees, for purposes of special games and publicity for the league? -- have the Residence squash court fixed up. The sport has really degenerated from its position as a main athletic activity... ask the good people of Fredericton if they buy their kids a swimming pool? The Residence boys are getting tired of tossing out the eager young fry.

WE'VE JUST HEARD... that Rocky Baird issued a challenge last term to the Mt. A. faculty to meet on the basketball court for a fight to the finish. Did they turn chicken? ... that the turnout for the gym team has been disappointing. What's the matter? Doesn't anybody want hard rippling muscles? ... that the boxing team is turning up plenty of fighting fury. The boys are counting on keeping that nice, shiny trophy here for awhile... that one of Amby's Class of '47 proteges, "Tiger" Joe Kaplan is now carrying McGill's standard into Montreal rings... at the time of writing that a decision concerning one of our major sports is soon to come before the student body.

WHAT WE NEED IS... a referee who realizes the game belongs to the players and not the rule book... an indoor rink. The hockey team is starving for ice. Do any of us happen to know someone who's willing to donate one?

knees as if bowing to Allah. Little did they realize, that a short time later Mr. Cambell would join them in (as my friend so quaintly put it) "warming the bench".

During half time, a new boy, Mr. Shutz (Here's my chance to make good) Miller was garbed in the fightin' red and black to help in the manpower shortage. He performed nobly along with the rest of the team, but it seemed that every time the game began to proceed well, Mr. C. and Mr. B. would blow their whistles and give some lad a free shot at the basket. The rest of the game consisted of shrill whistle blasts and groans during which D. Treadwell (No. 15) of the Houlton team scored numerous points and UNB came out on the wrong end of the score. With the game over, the referees quickly left the floor and it has been rumored that Messrs. Carey and Baird drove away in a large black bullet-proof touring car with armour-plate glass windows.

Oddly enough, however, the topic of discussion in the hall-ways after the game did not seem to touch upon these gentlemen or the game itself. Everyone was busy talking about some little Italian chap from Maine, by the name of Tony. This lad seems to have a great many friends here, for they all wished he had been there.

F. W. B.

Rod & Gun

This is the first of a series of columns dedicated to those whose hearts warm at the thought of field and stream. We will present tips and short stories that will ease the months between seasons.

Fast water may appear to be an unlikely spot for feeding fish. Actually no matter how fast the current, a "dead" area exists for several inches over the stream bottom. Minnows, nymphs, and other aquatic foods move about in this feeble current below the fast water. Big trout commonly hold near the bottom for this reason.

The slowest flier of all Canadian game birds is the Woodcock, which anywhere from five to twenty miles an hour, depending how hard pressed he is. The Woodcock's upper bill is flexible, and movable at its tip, so that it is almost finger-like in its ability to grasp worms. You can tell the woodcock sex by the length of its beak: more than 2 1/4" long means female and if less than 2 1/4" male, usually.

Several people on the campus have been talking about a Rod & Gun club lately. Anyone who is interested in forming such a club, come to the Forestry Building next Thursday night at 7:30.

The Whistler...



LARRY CAREY

ODDS AND ENDS

Ralph Toohy rugged end of the Montreal allnettes who made the Eastern all star team and who started the season the season as the highest paid player with the Moncton Hawks was given his release over the Christ-Ralph used his football tactics too much and as a result led the bad men during his short stay.

Bob Ferro winger of the Memorial Cup winning Port Arthur West End Bruins gave Maritime hockey a try with Dartmouth Arrows but did not make the grade.

Dave Stothard, former UNB basketball star is giving a good account of himself with the Saint Johns, mara-time champions who defeated the star spangled Philadelphia Colored Giants last week. Their appearance at UNB should be one of the steller attractions of the Basketball season.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

The weight-lifters will hold their weekly practices as usual on Friday nights from 8-10 Colein Robertson puts the boys through their drills.

FENCING

The Fencing classes have opened and will continue every Wednesday from 8-10 with Robert Coke doing the coaching.

RESIDENCE WINS

OVER FRESHMEN

Residence Wins Opening Come of The Residence and Freshmen opened the Intramural "Blood and Cuts" Hockey League on Saturday afternoon before a large crowd at the Alexander Gardens. The Residence team scored a 3-1 victory thereby serving notice on all entries that they are the team to beat.

The Residence "punch" line accounted for all their tallies. "Rocket" Hemming scored two goals and "LeRy" Moore picked up a goal and an assist, making them high in league scoring honors. "Ace" Cunningham was credited with an assist. Ketch scored the only Freshman goal on an assist from Prime.

Carrying on last year's tradition, Dick Bulmer was taken to hospital after the game for a few days rest cure. Dick received an injury to his eye by a flying puck. Accompanying him was Dean Dow who had the honor of getting the first stitch of the year.

"Turk" Dohaney played an outstanding game in the nets for the Residence. In his long experience in hockey, he has never lost a game and has had only one goal scored against him. No other goalie can make that claim! He is now retiring at the height of his brilliant career.

George Andrews came out of retirement to star as a bruising defenseman for the Residence and is now the league's lad man with four minutes in the sin bin.

Coloured Giants Top Varsity

46-29 TROUNCING

BY AZOR NASON

A very patient crowd of local basketball fans were rewarded for their two hour wait on Thursday evening by the arrival of the Philadelphia Colored Giants. Showing the effects of the long trip from Halifax, the dusky basketeers started very slowly and at quarter time were on the wrong end of a 12-8 score. Relying on spectacular long shots, the Giants ran up twelve points in the second quarter to 2 points by the out-classed Red'n Black. From then on it was all Philadelphia as the "big men" racked up 26 points against 15 by the Varsity squad to bring the final score to 46-29.

The winners, who were short two men from their regular team, were paced by Farrel and O'Drick who cut the twines for 10 and 16 respectively. The Varsity Boys were led by Jenkinson with 6 and Campbell with 5.



The Flashy Trio: Nakash, Jenkinson, Vaudry

The biggest hand of the evening was given to Tony Tomaro who was back on duty as the referee. "Tiny" Tony was his usual smiling best as he kept the game in check with little complaint from the hard to please gallery. He was assisted in his duties by Larry Carey, who was also recognized by the crowd.

In a preliminary fixture, the University Co-eds handed the Frederickton High School girls a 39-31 set back.

PHILADELPHIA GAINTS

Player	Points
Farrell	10
William	7
Poarch	0
O'Drick	16
Harris	7
Childs	6

UNB VARSITY

Player	Points
Nakash	2
Murphy	2
Vaudry	0
Jenkinson	6
Cagnon	3
Buchan	2
Atkinson	3
Garner	2
Campbell	5
Roberts	4
Totals	29

Referee: Tony Tomaro, Woodland, Maine. Umpire: Larry Carey, UNB.

APOLOGIES . . . DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO INCLUDE PICTURES OF ALL CANDIDATES IN THE FRESHMEN ELECTIONS.

INTRAMURAL TIP-OFFS

At 7.00 P. M. Wednesday evening opening whistles blew and the 1949 edition of UNB's intramural basketball league got away to a roaring start.

In the curtain openers, the Senior Civils, defending champs, edged by the Foresters with a 31-26 win while the Jr. Arts and Sc. team was busy rolling through the Senior Foresters to the tune of 47-18.

At 8.00 the Faculty trounced the U-Y club with a 45-16 score while the Jr. Civils and Newman Club played a low scoring contest, the Jr. Civils winning 21-8.

At 9.00 the Low Ohms played a fast, free-scoring tilt with the Frosh Science from which the Low Ohms emerged triumphant. The score was 46-31 with Lockhart scoring 16 of the winners points. Meanwhile Ben Baldwin of the Residence was having a field day as his team romped through the Soph. Civils 57-17. Ben swished the nets for 26 points.

The closing games saw the Mooseheads defeat the Eastern Townships 35-20, with Boulton hitting the twines for 14 points, and the Debating Society take a win from the Combined Arts team with a 25-18 score.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Section	Team	P	W	L	Pts
Section A	Low Ohms	1	1	0	2
	Faculty	1	1	0	2
	Mooseheads	1	1	0	2
	Sr. Civils	1	1	0	2
	Frosh Science	1	0	1	0
	Foresters	1	0	1	0
	EEastern Townships	1	0	1	0
U-Y	1	0	1	0	
Section B	Residence	1	1	0	2
	Jr. Arts & Sc.	1	1	0	2
	Debating Society	1	1	0	2
	Jr. Civils	1	1	0	2
	Sen. Foresters	1	0	1	0
	Soph. Civils	1	0	1	0
	Combined Arts	1	0	1	0
Newman Club	1	0	1	0	

Lockhart of the Low Ohms did some fancy shooting to take over the second place slot while Gerry Boulton of the Mooseheads places third.

Intramural Hotshots

Lanky Ben Baldwin of the Residence used his uncanny eye and steady shooting hand to account for 26 points in Wednesday night's games to set him far out in front of the high point men of the league. Using his height to advantage he grabbed numerous rebounds and converted into points for his team. Laurie

SKIING ON THE ROYAL ROAD



JUNIOR RICKERS TRIM RED and BLACK With U.N.B. Players Fouled Out

First Hockey Game With Panthers

The varsity hockey team worked out last week with the first game scheduled for Tuesday at the York Arena against the Panthers.

Although many promising rookies will be seen on this year's edition such stars of former years such as Hicks, Ryan, Plummer, Sewell, Sanson and Ross Kellie will be missed. However Veterans Steele, Bedard and Gaudet still remain and their appearance should balance the inexperience of the younger players and give UNB a winning combination in both Intercollegiate and Intermediate competition.

U. N. B. are the reigning N. B. champions and meet Mt. A. here in the first league game the first week in February. Pete Kelly feels that Mount A. have a stronger team this year and expects a thrilling series with the Sackville crew. They also have an advantage in that they own an artificial ice surface. UNB has to rely on the weather which has not been very kind to date and this stresses the need for a rink here at the University. Most Maritime Universities have the use of a rink which certainly gives them a distinct advantage over UNB. Last week the intramural league started with no teams having practice before-hand. There are about 240 enthusiastic hockey players in the intramural league who we are sure would like to have that practice so we suggest that Lord Beaverbrook kind donation should be put to use at once.

The Standings are:

Player	Points
Baldwin, Residence	26
Lockhart, Low Ohms	16
Boulton, Mooseheads	14
Church, Jr. Arts & Sc.	13
Murray, Faculty	13
Duval, Foresters	12
Butland, Jr. Arts & Sc.	12
Cockburn, Frosh Sc.	11
Shepherd, Residence	10
McLaughlin, Faculty	10

UNB opened its 1949 Basketball schedule last Saturday night against Rickers Junior College of Hamilton and were soundly defeated 56-46 by the Maine Quintet. Play was fairly even in the first period with UNB undergoing to keep a slight edge over their rivals. Roberts was particularly brilliant in this period as he notched ten points on 5 field shots. However he was banished from the game when he exceeded his quote of four personal fouls. Garner also followed Roberts and as a result UNB lost a lot of power especially around the baskets where they seemed almost unaware that there were such things as rebounds. However they did make a fight of it in the second half but Treadwell and Rivers to Trafton conceded to score baskets with monotonous regularity. The former was especially effective and his game winning basket was a fine effort when he took a fast pass from Trafton and sent a hook shot through the twines from the right corner.

Treadwell, Rivers and Trafton were the leading scorers for Ricker. Treadwell scored 17, Trafton 14, while Rivers matched 12. Roberts led the losers with 10 points and through his play in the first half would have probably meant the difference for a win for UNB if he had not eft the game. Jenkinson was a close second with 9 while Nakash flipped in 6. The latter was very effective and seem to improve every game. He is without doubt the scrapper of the UNB team.

The refereeing left much to be desired in the minds of the spectators. Although Corey and Baird were quite correct in the rulings they seemed to bot the whistle too much and as a result slowed up the game considerably. The ruling against Roberts when he was not allowed to shoot his foul shot after he had been ordered off was not quite understood by all and as a result drew a chorus of boos from the crowd. The referees were quite correct however as a disqualified player cannot remain in the game. We think that in such cases as this, the ruling should be read over the P. A. system.

LINEUPS: UNB Garner 1, Murphy 3, Campbell, Nakash 7, Cagon 5, Vaudry 2, Buchan 2, Roberts 10, Miller 1, Jenkinson 9, Atkinson 5.

Rickers Jr. College Treadwell 17, Rivers 12, Harbuson, Fitzpatrick 1, Hathway, Girardin, Trafton 14, Hickson, Walton, D. Fred Tico 4, Lovely 8, Ovelette, Guigow, Boynton Warner.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 13 Philadelphia Giants at U. N. B.
 Saturday, January 15 U. N. B. at ST. John's.
 Saturday, January 22 St. John's at U. N. B.
 Saturday, January 29, U. N. B. at Aroostook State Normal.
 Friday, February 4 Woodstock at U. N. B.
 Thursday, February 10 U. N. B. at Woodstock.
 Saturday, February 19 U. N. B. at Mount Allison.
 Friday, February 25 Meunt Allison at U. N. B.
 March ? U. N. B. at St. F. X.
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Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

Views on NFCUS

by Piet Van der Meyden
At the annual conference of NFCUS held in Montreal over New Year's, the fact that students on Canadian camps should be made conscious of NFCUS was stressed emphatically. First, something about the National Federation of Canadian University Students; its object is "to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all Canadian University students, a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among all Canadian universities for the effective promotion of student interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries". Several Canadian Univer-



sity organizations maintain NFCUS is not doing much and is not accomplishing its objectives. But that is not the fault of NFCUS as it is of the individual Canadian student. Without your support and help NFCUS cannot accomplish its goals. From you NFCUS gets its ideas on which to act. Why not, if you have an idea, see your NFCUS chairman on the campus, or a member of the Students' Council. Only with your help

can NFCUS rise to strength and with this strength accomplish its primary aim, furthering the lot of the Canadian student.

What may have placed a lot of Canadian students against NFCUS is its proposed affiliation with the Communist-run International Union of Students. This did not materialize and has now been rejected for another year at least. But the issue at stake is that the IUS question in the NFCUS was not the most important though the most controversial. There are more interesting projects being undertaken by NFCUS which you do not realize as they do not have the news value that Communism and IUS have. I will discuss the IUS problem with you at a later date. To finish off, here are some of the projects NFCUS are working on or have accomplished. The details I will set forth to you in a series of articles in the future. The most important project is a proposal to the Federal government for more equality of education. A big accomplishment was that of cheaper air travel in Canada and abroad by chartered planes. Some further projects are student exchange in Canada and the United States, summer home exchange, the Quebec Seminar, the setting up of a radio arts school in Canada, reducing the cost of text books, a closer co-operation with National Employment Service for undergraduates and graduate student employment.

For any further news on or clarification of NFCUS and its projects come and see your committee chairman, or come to a meeting, and watch your Brunswickan.

ENGINEERING

A. R. ELLIOTT

The national society of the engineering profession is the Engineering Institute of Canada with Headquarters at 2050 Mansfield Street, Montreal, Que. Most of Canada's practising engineers are members and share in the activities of the Institute's twenty-eight branches from Victoria to Sydney.

The library at Headquarters contains more than 13,000 volumes with access to many times this number through cooperative arrangements with other technical libraries. The librarians will prepare bibliographies, search the literature on particular subjects or help in obtaining obscure reference works.

An employment service maintains contact with employers of engineers throughout Canada and supplies to these employers records of engineers seeking jobs or wider horizons in engineering. The service operates a classified advertising section of the Engineering Journal and will supply lists of positions available.

The Institute administers the \$25,000.00 Bennett Educational Fund raised by Institute members to assist promising engineering students in financing their courses. The only security required for loans from this fund is a good scholastic record, character endorsements, and an undertaking to repay the loan as soon as

possible after graduation.

The Engineering Journal, the publication of the Institute records the progress and achievements of the profession. Its editorial columns give consideration to vital questions affecting engineers. Other departments cover activities of the branches and of the individual members.

The institute approaches that the costs of an engineering education are high. The institute also believes engineering students need its services and to reconcile these two conditions it has set student membership fees at only \$2.00 less than the printing and mailing costs of the twelve copies of the Journal included with membership each year. The Institute does this in the expectation that student members will carry on after graduation and become full corporate members making their contribution to the work of the Institute and the advancement of the profession.

Brunswickan Managing Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Managing Board of the Brunswickan, Monday night, January 17, at 8:00 p. m., in the Brunswickan office.

All members are requested to be present.

Ralph G. Hay
Editor-in-Chief

BROWN ARRESTED

(Continued from page one)
exercise of their duties.

The Committee entered upon its job with two aims in mind - first to completely clear Mr. Brown's name and second to feel assured that such incidents would not happen again. Al Brown held a similar view. We felt that the news release by the police Commission had not sufficiently cleared Mr. Brown's name and we were not too certain that such arbitrary action by the Fredericton Police was precluded in the future. However it was solely up to Al Brown whether any further action would be taken. His position was that he would be quite satisfied if the Police Commission by a public announcement fully cleared his name. This was done by a release from the Commission on Dec. 27th. The committee therefore had completed the commission granted by the SRC. Mr. Brown's name had been completely cleared and we sincerely hope that the Fredericton Police realize that they have acted wrongfully and illegally and that such an incident will not repeat itself.

ATTENTION! Football Players

According to the files of the Athletic department there are 20 members of the football team that still have football equipment in their possession. It would be greatly appreciated if they would turn it in to Mr. Leger at the gymnasium.

Notice will be sent, by mail to these twenty players, and the equipment they have will be listed. If there are any discrepancies in the list please straighten it out with Mr. Leger.

It is hoped that anyone who has lost equipment will reimburse the Student's Council so that they may be replaced.

J. V. Anglin
President A. A. A.



PLEBISCITE JAN. 25

Canadian Football vs Rugby, Rink vs Library

Your pros & cons on these controversial issues are invited. Letters to the Editors and other articles will be printed as space permits in the Brunswickan.

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

The last date on which applications for admission to the C. O. T. C. can be accepted is January 20th. Any students interested are urged to apply as soon as possible at the Orderly Room.

C. O. T. C., Room 7, Hut R.

R. J. Love Major,

Officer Commanding

U. N. B. CONTINGENT

Around the Campus
with Egbert



Egbert
says

... "Guess I must have
had it all the time"

Too bad Egbert didn't think of looking in his pocket sooner... he's sure to miss that home-town special now.

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