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VOL. 70

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951

No. 9

THE BRUNSWICKAN DANCE COMES FIRST ON SPRING SOCIAL MENU

Date for Dance Set at Jan 26; Many Others

Arrangements for the Spring term social calendar, which have been largely completed by Social Committee Chairman Jackie Webster, indicate that there will be no dearth of sport for campus dancers between now and exam time. Brightest spot on the social horizon in the near future appears to be the Brunswickan Dance, which will be successfully revived as one of the most popular numbers in the spring offering on the 26th of this month. After a lapse of a number of years, planners this year promise that they will re-institute the event to the shame of Fall Formal, faculty and class dances and what-have-you.

With the finest of local music lined up (?), and the ball-room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel reserved, staff members say they can't understand how the dance can help but be the hit of the season.

Among the other events already outfitted with dates are the Junior Class Dance and the Engineers Formal, which will also be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel during the first three weeks in February.

Highlight of the spring calendar, the "Conversations" is scheduled for March 2, the traditional first Friday in March. The Intermediate Class dance will be held in the Memorial Hall on February 14. Also planning to hold dances during the coming term, although as yet no dates have been fixed for the events are the Arts' Society, the ISS Committee, and several other groups.

Below is a compact statement of the affairs as they line up this far:

Jan. 26—The Brunswickan Dance, The Lord Beaverbrook.

Feb. 2—The Junior Class Dance, The Lord Beaverbrook.

Second or third week in Feb., The Engineers Formal, The Lord Beaverbrook.

Feb. 14—The Intermediate Class Dance, The Memorial Hall.

March 2—The Con., The Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Other dates to be announced.

Year Book Soon To Be Available

Last correspondence received by Dick Armstrong, editor of last year's Year Book indicates that the 1949-50 publication should be in the hands of the reader within a short time. The books had been completed and bound without covers by Mid-November. There has been some delay occasioned in the making of the covers, however.

Formerly, the books had been printed in Sackville and bound in Ontario. As a money-saving measure, this year, the covers were to be made in Ontario, and the contract for binding awarded to a local (Saint John) firm, thus saving express charges to a considerable amount. Arrangements between the several firms concerned have now been ironed out, and the book should appear shortly, Mr. Armstrong said.

On Thursday evening there will be a general meeting of URP personnel and others interested at 7.30 in the Arts Centre. Casting will be done for next week's production.

Mahan New Business Manager; MacAulay Bursar, effective Feb. 1

A reorganization of the business administration of the University of New Brunswick and the appointment of Beverley F. Macaulay, of Montreal, to the new position of business manager were announced by University President A. W. Trueman.

A prominent U. N. B. alumnus, Mr. Macaulay will also act as secretary of the University of New Brunswick Senate, Dr. Trueman revealed. He will take office on February 1, 1951.

Chester L. Mahan, of Fredericton, has been appointed to the post of bursar it has been announced by Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the university. Mr. Mahan, who is presently assistant manager of the Fredericton branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, will assume his new duties on February 1, 1951.

The appointment of Mr. Mahan completes the reorganization necessitated by the transfer of the present bursar, Dr. J. W. Sears, to the position of full-time professor of law at U. N. B. Recently the university revealed the creation of a new senior business post, that of business manager, to be filled by Beverley F. Macaulay, Montreal. The business manager will take over the chief administrative duties now held by the bursar, and Mr. Mahan will become office manager and chief accountant.

The new U. N. B. bursar is the son of the late J. J. and Mrs. Mahan, of Perce, Gaspé County, Que. He joined the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia upon graduation from high school, and has remained with the Bank up to the present, serving in various Quebec and Maritime branches. Mr. Mahan has held his present position with the Fredericton branch since coming here in October, 1948. Previously he had been accountant with the Bank in Saint John and attached to a number of other principal branches in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Mahan has been a member of Christ Church Cathedral Men's Club for the past two years, and was recently elected president of that organization. He is also a member of the Fredericton Curling Club and the Fredericton Golf Club.

New Bursar

Mr. Macaulay will become the senior business officer of the provincial university, responsible to the Senate through the president, Dr. Trueman said. He will assume the chief administrative duties now held by the bursar of the university, a post which has been occupied for some years by Dr. J. W. Sears, whose appointment as professor of law at U. N. B. was announced recently.

The position of bursar will be continued, the president disclosed, and a new appointment to that office will be made shortly. The bursar will continue to be office manager and chief accountant.

The new business manager graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1928, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. Since that time he has been employed continuously with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, except for a period of service in the Canadian Navy. He is presently customer relations supervisor with the Bell Company. He was in the Navy from 1940 to 1946, and for the last two and one half years of service was attached to the Canadian Naval Mission in London as a Lieutenant-Commander.

Mr. Macaulay is a son of the late Dr. J. F. Macaulay and Mrs. Macaulay, of Saint John, N. B. He took his early schooling in Grand Manan and at Rothesay Collegiate School. He is a director of the

Suggestion Boxes Big Help as U. C. M. Date Approaches

Planners for the University Christian Mission which is to be held on this campus from Sunday, Feb. 4, to Thursday, Feb. 8, report an encouraging show of interest in their project in the form of response to the suggestion boxes placed at points about the campus during the fall term. Suggestions placed in the boxes, placed in order to indicate to the program committee what the interest of the student might be, have been numerous and well-thought-out, the executive of the campus committee for the event report.

In all, over 50 intelligent suggestions have been tendered suggesting possible topics which the speakers at the Mission might treat. The final meeting of the program committee was held last night, and a draft of the final program drawn up. It will be submitted for ratification to the Campus Committee on Friday night of this week, and a statement of the program should be forthcoming after that meeting. Program plans thus far have called for a meeting in the auditorium of the Provincial Teachers' College on the opening night of the mission, lectures during the days on which the Mission is held from 12 to 1 p. m. in the Memorial Hall; bull - sessions, chaired by the missionaries in the evenings at various points about the campus; and a final mass meeting, to be addressed by the Chief Missioner on the closing evening.

The chief missioner will be Dr. Gerald Cragg, M.A., Ph. D., presently pastor of the Erskin-American (continued on page four)

Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and a member of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. He is also past president of the Montreal U. N. B. Graduates' Society.

Red 'N Black Emcee MacArthur; To Be Staged March 5, 6, 7.

The Red 'n Black Revue, replete with an Emcee in the person of Dan MacArthur and engagement dates set for March 5, 6 and 7, begins to shape up as all time tops in the history of the annual musical extravaganza, show directors have reported. Turney Manzer, Senior Class president and producer of the show voiced enthusiasm as plans went into their final stage with the opening of the new term and the premiere only six weeks away.

MacArthur, an intermediate forester, was selected at a meeting of show directors held on Sunday. It was felt by all present that the voice from the "Dan McGrew" skit in last year's production would amply the large shows of the auspicious and popular campus figures who have emceed the show in the past. Dan also takes an active part in the Dramatic Society and U. R. P. productions on the campus and is no stranger to local audiences.

A general rehearsal of all those taking part, or interested in taking part in the show has been called by the directors for the Memorial Hall on next Sunday afternoon. The directors made it clear that in addition to those people who had been turning out for the production before Christmas, any new talent may still be accepted. They said that so far, the program for the show is a very tentative one, and there are some gaps which might be filled.

General theme of the show for this year will be "Life at U. N. B. Since the '30's." Among those features which will highlight the show is the ladies chorus line, with all save a few pretty new . . . faces intact from last year. The girls will begin to practice seriously this week under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Roberts and Jackie Haines.

Other talent is not scarce. Most of last year's musicians are back. Although both quartets which appeared in the last show are graduated there is a promising new group turning out with this year's cast. Directors for the fourth annual show are Jackie Haines, George Shaw, Ted Spencer and Sandy Valentine.

S.R.C. Meet Re Lavala Game Tonite

A meeting of the Students Representative Council has been called for this evening to deal with a large supplementary budget tendered by the hockey team. The budget grew out of an invitation tendered Varsity by Laval University to appear in a game as part of their annual winter carnival.

The team, if granted the money, will make the trip to Quebec City in early February. Their appearance will be in the Quebec City Coliseum, one of the biggest and most beautiful such buildings in the world.

Van Dine Trophies Will be Shown Soon

The R. B. VanDine trophies, awarded annually to the most valuable player of the football, hockey, men's basketball, and women's basketball teams, have already been received by the Physical Education Department and will soon be on display. These trophies have been presented to notable U. N. B. athletes for several years in the past and have greatly added to the incentive and spirit of the teams. They are donated by R. B. VanDine, a local shoe merchant, who has taken a keen interest in athletics "Up the Hill".

The trophies stand about 9 or ten inches high and consist of a base with a statue of an athlete standing on top in a pose characteristic of the sport. The winners are selected by their team-mates in an annual vote.

S.R.C. Treasurer Issues Call for Spring Budgets; Preliminary Meeting to be held next Wednesday

The call for term budgets has gone out from Students' Representative Council treasurer Don McPhail, and they must be in his hands by Friday of this week. The preliminary meeting to bring down the spring budget will be held on the following Wednesday. Special interest will surround the budget this term, as it is expected to test the adequacy of the two-dollar fee increase adopted in the Fall term.

Council books for the red what ended well out of the spring term with some significant slashing of traditional items and the notable absence of any Year Book demands. However, the items deleted took on no consistent form, no hard and fast policy was formed,

and the Year Book money will be subtracted from this term's collections. So far, there have been no predictions as to the shape which the budget will take at this term's meeting.

Gross About \$6,100.
The amount to be collected from levy's for this term amounts to roughly \$6,100. Among some of the major bills which will eat into this sum are expected to be the hockey budget, which is partially repaid in gate receipts, the basketball budget, and the intramural sports budgets, in addition to a doubly large Year Book budget. The surplus balance remaining from the first term amounts to about \$700 at the present time.

It is expected that the Amateur Athletic Association will budget for re-institution of the annual Athletic Banquet, which was not held last year, due to shortage of funds. The budget meeting, annually the high-point in S. R. C. business, is expected to be especially so this term. Although reaction either for or against the levy increase effected in the first term was not tumultuous, opinion has been expressed that:

a) the \$2. rise was not adequate.
b) extra-curricular activities should have been toned down to the old figure.

This question is expected to be decided at the forthcoming meeting.



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BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager.....RAY ROY

VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 10, 1951 No. 9

Yule Ebb-Tide . . .

Looking at our final issue before the Christmas recess, it might have occurred to the reader that we of the Brunswickan don't believe in Santa Claus. At least, we made very little mention of him; or of the season generally. Of course, while admittedly we hold Christmas as a tremendous hoax dreamed up by a sales promotion agent, and think Santa a doddering, bourgeois old fool who's been roped into a nasty job, we had intended to go along with the joke and shout "Merry Christmas" anyway.

But we were financially embarrassed. It is no exaggeration to say that our faces were as red as Rudolf's nose when the Students' Representative Council failed to allocate funds for our last issue. Our sentiments were allayed, however, when we heard that on the advice of a certain blocque of Council members, an austerity program had been introduced, which will include: cutting of the president's salary by half; cancellation of plans to build an ultra arena on university property; and refusal to buy badminton birds for the badminton club. Such a financial program (as has been pursued in all budget talks over the fall term) could not help but appeal to our sense of proportion.

And so, with all the sincerity and warmth that a New Year's Eve hang-over can inspire, we the staff wish the readers best compliments of the season. We are sure that the New Year and the S. R. C. treasury holds many pleasant surprises in store for you.

Social Animal . . .

A deep consciousness of present day world problems is an admirable thing, and if extant in any breast, would expectedly pervade that of a nation's student group primarily. In Canada, and more specifically in the University of New Brunswick this consciousness is unmistakably present. For the student, given to the manly exercise of thinking as he is, feels more strongly the practical social and political currents which are lost on the more affected adult mind. To this point, the student has been thinking.

But there is a less numerous group, and a more commendable one, of students who translate this thought into action. They are the founders, members and promoters of local, provincial, national and international societies and organizations. The admirable quality of this type of mind remains obscure until their purpose and manner of operating has been investigated.

The purpose: It may range from the promotion of international good feeling through the exchange of old coins or pedants, to the spreading of "world understanding through education" of beggarly students. The point begins to become clear.

To watch the group operate, however, is to gain new pride in one's status. The elation which overcomes one is indescribable, on seeing a body of demonic zealots pursue an individual course into an intricately woven mesh-work of overlapping organization; set up a delicate system of efficient administration to cope with a peculiar shade of ideal; struggle for interrepresentation, pooling of resources and continuity; with much casuistry, evolve answers to questions of student concern which otherwise might never have been brought to light; and then engage in international or national intrigue to insure that their findings may not be made known to the student at large.

It is felt that the average student is not sufficiently conscious of his indebtedness to this group; that he does not grasp the significance of their representing or misrepresenting him abroad; or that their only importance must stem from a complete student interest and sympathy in the work they attempt.

Internationalism, of course, gets its biggest lift from the cosmopolite; and the student turned cosmopolite is every bit as useful. The former exists because of international boundaries; and the latter never tires of looking for more of them.

Go-Education . . .

There is much to be said in defence of co-education; and here at the University of New Brunswick it becomes necessary that it should be repeated many times over, to offset the too obvious drawbacks of the system. That is, it should be pointed out that the benefits of the system do not fall entirely on the gentler sex.

For instance, it should occur to the thinking student that on many occasions the girls are useful in drawing the fire of a particularly vitriolic professor, whose acrid bursts might otherwise be concentrated on the most disinterested and persistently dull males of the class. The co-eds with which our campus is graced are more than useful in this respect.

Then, the enrolment of one of our largest and most important faculties is influenced to a large extent by the presence of young women. The faculty, of course, is forestry, and the influence is exerted as a force to coerce young men to join those ranks least affected by girl-students.

Moreover, in the Victorian landscape which we occupy, the appearance of the girls is such as to suggest a more risqué atmosphere, and one more attractive to the virile male. Though not so striking a point, this is illustrated in the transformation of a conventional Tuck Shop into something akin to an opium den by several strategically placed, slough-eyed beauties.

There are one or two more conventional arguments advanced with which the male student should make himself familiar. It is essential to the smooth-functioning of our college community that each individual part should be in sympathy with every other one.

Campus Life in South America Not Like Ours

UPRESS

Education at universities in South America differs in many essential ways from the type of life Canadian students consider typical of University life here. Until two decades or so ago, that is, until the full impact of Americanization hit South America, the education was European inspired. Apart from some organization in athletics and in political clubs, student life as such did not exist in an extra-curricular fashion. There was no drama, music or debating; no student unions, no campus, and since attendance at lectures is not compulsory nor fashionable, students could go from one year to another without ever meeting their fellow students.

The political clubs, until the advent of the present government, were the one source of great extra-curricular activities and from these clubs came the leaders of all the political parties. The student body commanded no little respect and power, and the history of South America is dotted with instances of governmental changes stemming from student riots and parades. All academics bowed to any political turmoil and the universities were sometimes uninhabited for weeks on end.

The autonomy of the student body has always been a matter of great importance to the universities and the students themselves. The sense of independence fostered by this attitude has had repercussions throughout the educational system. For example, the system allows each professor a great deal of latitude in testing and passing a student in his subject. All examinations are conducted orally and if a professor dislikes a student, he has the complete right to fail that student without giving reason to anyone. To counter this power the regulations of the university stipulate that a professor must get at least one third of his class to attend three consecutive lectures at any specified time. If a student considers he has been treated unfairly and if his fellow students agree with him they can then organize a boycott of the offending professor. His failure to bring out a third of his class for three consecutive lectures costs him his professorship.

The manner of taking examinations differs considerably from the en masse written method of Canadian schools. There a single student enters the examining room and faces two professors. Without a word he cranks a hollow sphere and one "bolilla" falls out with a number on it; the number corre-

(Continued on Page Four)

Film Will Feature Geologist Meeting

The Bailey Geological Society will hold their first meeting of the term on Tuesday, January 16, at 7.30 p.m. The night's entertainment will feature a film on mining at Trail, B. C., entitled "No Man is an Island". The business session will be presided over by Ben Baldwin, society president.

All students interested in geology are invited to attend. The movie which will be shown is said to be interesting and instructive.

URP JAZZ PROGRAM

Another in the series of half-hour radio programs produced by University Radio Productions will be heard over CFNB this evening at 8 o'clock. It will deal with the development of jazz.

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All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May - 30 Sept.)	Full Time
Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.	Applications will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 from employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel,
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NOTICE

All budgets for the spring term must be in the hands of the Finance Committee of the Students' Representative Council by Friday, January 12, the preliminary budget meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Mixed Bowls

The Science team topped in the Mixed Bowls during the Fall term in the Combines in a final. In the semi-finals they defeated the Beds and the pion Science team to win the Foresters' Cup. The league standing follows:

Foresters 13 points
Combines 13 points
Beds 9½ points
Science 9 points
Guttersnipes 8½ points
Arts 7 points
High single game of W. C. Stevens 277.
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Mixed Bowling
 The Science team came out on top in the Mixed Bowling league during the Fall term by defeating the Combines in a final December 5. In the semi-finals the Combines defeated the Beds and the champion Science team took the measure of the Foresters.
 The league standings were as follows:
 Foresters 13 points
 Combines 13 points
 Beds 9½ points
 Science 9 points
 Guttersnipes 8½ points
 Arts 7 points
 High single game of the play-off W. C. Stevens 277.
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FREELY SPEAKING!
 — By George Vlasak —

The editor of this column posed these questions: "What is your conception of Communism?" and "Do you believe it will ever attain a firm foothold in Canada?"

It is not only my practical experiences with Communism and Communists which makes me feel uneasy if I am to answer those questions in a few paragraphs. It is the enormous complexity and actuality of the subject which makes any such a sketchy treatment look rather like a slogan or like just phrase which does not say anything of a sense. But if it has to be in a brief way, I should answer the question about like that:

The "crisis of our age," which is usually said to have started approximately with the industrial revolution and with the rise of the "fifth state", inspired several groups of theories and practices that declared themselves to have found the very moving causes and principles of the crisis and also the way out of it. Among them most attractive were: on one hand the group of theories characterized roughly as "laissez-faire"; on the other hand the group of theories that put some particular entity or some particular phenomenon in the social life as an absolutely basic one, as the fundamental factor that is determining in some or other way all processes in the society and that is pointing to a certain goal. The goal then is so desirable and all-solving one, that a l l means must be used and the effort to achieve it must unconditionally penetrate and govern the life and activities of the people in their totality. Hence the term of t o t a l i t a r i a n theory, practice, regime, methods.

In this latter group the minor, the more primitively based and much less developed modification is that of fascism and/or nazism; the other modification, major, deeper based, more completely equipped and much further developed one, is that of revolutionary Marxism, or by the more recent name — Communism.

The elect basic entity in the fascist conception is the 'superior' nation (of one's own); the goal is the power and grandeur of that nation in dominating other nations in the respective 'Raum' and in leading them thus out of the mess of the crisis. The method is the authoritative leader-principle (Fuehrerprinzip) from the top to the bottom. The goal itself sanctifies all means that help the goal to be achieved.

In the Communist conception, in abbreviation, the basic phenomenon is the conditions of production, determining also all the subsequent 'superstructure'. The goal is the classless society; the method is the all-penetrating, total class-struggle, which is to bring up the dictatorship of the (party of) the proletariat. This goal and this method are determining also such things as logic, system of values in moral, aesthetic and judicial realm, etc. All non-conformist logic is thus an "old formal logic" as opposed to the "dialectical logic", similarly the "old formal evaluation" as opposed to "class moral, class evaluation", all that is meant in a strictly utilitarian sense: g o o d are all means helping to the dictatorship of the proletariat, b a d are those means and ways that do not help to this end. All other criteria are ipso facto harmful and must be abolished, all individuals and groups having other criteria and acting according to them must be deprived of power and silenced in the first stage, physically liquidated in the

second stage of the revolution towards the 'dictatorship of the proletariat'.

It is the question for anyone personally whether the fair goal, as for instance that of a classless society, if it is attainable, gives the right and reason for the use of really a l l means. Let us rather have a glimpse at the actual trend as to the fulfillment of the goal of a classless, free, democratic and economically secured society, as posed by the Communist doctrine.

(Continued Next Week)

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

SECTION A		Points			
Team	Won	Lost	F.	A.	Points
1. Intermediate Foresters	4	0	39	2	8
2. Freshman Dodgers	3	1	12	10	6
3. Residence	2	2	8	12	4
4. Civils 3 and 4	1	3	9	27	2
5. Soph. Combines	0	4	6	23	0

SECTION B		Points			
Team	Won	Lost	F.	A.	Points
1. Silver Streaks	3	0	23	2	6
2. Freshman Cardinals	1	2	9	16	2
3. Engineers	1	2	6	15	2
4. Alexander Ghosts	1	2	6	11	2

Bowling

Candle-Pin League

The semi-finals of the Fall term play-offs will commence on Wednesday, January 10. The play-offs will consist of a three string total pin roll-off system. The first competition, which takes place at 7 o'clock, will be between the fourth place Transits and the first place Faculty team. The second encounter will feature the runner-up Outlaws and the third place Newman Club.

Standings Fall Term

1. Faculty 24½ points
2. Outlaws 22½ points
3. Newman Club 19 points
4. Transits 16 points
5. Intermediate Foresters 12 points
6. Residence 9 points
7. Junior Foresters 7 points
8. Mooseheads 1 point

On January 5, a meeting was held to decide a spring schedule which will be posted at a later date.

The season will get under way Monday January 8 at 7 o'clock p.m. when the Residence team takes on the Outlaws. At 9 o'clock of the same evening the Newman Club will tangle with the Faculty.

It was also decided that there will be room for at least one more entry in the league and possibly two.

WELCOME BACK FELLOWS

We imagine your mind is concentrated on Hockey, Basketball, Boxing and Swimming

This coming term here at Walker's we wish you well

Since you left for the holiday season we have been replenishing our stock and we are now ready to serve you with your needs

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Smart DB Semi-Lounge
\$65.00

all the accessories too

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 Ice Cream Doughnuts
 Tea, Coffee, Milk Sundaes
 Deliveries after 4:30 p.m. at slight extra cost.
 "We take pride in a clean establishment."

Sport Notices

Bowling

Groups or Classes wishing to enter a team in any of the campus intramural Bowling Leagues are asked to contact the Physical Education Department immediately. Leagues now in operation are the Candlepin Bowling League and the Mixed Five Pin League. If sufficient interest is shown a Duck Pin League may be started.

Junior Hockey Practice

There will be a Junior Hockey Practice at the York Arena Friday evening at 6.30. All students that are eligible are asked to turn out. Any interested student born after October 31, 1930 will be eligible.



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The Defence Research Board is

interested in students in the following fields:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
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| Aerophysics | Hydrodynamics |
| Bacteriology | Mathematics |
| Biochemistry | Maths & Physics |
| Biology | Mechanical Engineering |
| Chemistry | Metallurgy |
| Chemical Engineering | Meteorology |
| Civil Engineering | Physics |
| Climatology | Physiology |
| Economics and Political Science | Psychology |
| Electrical Engineering | Radio Physics |
| Electronics | Servo-mechanisms |
| Engineering Physics | Slavonic or Russian Statistics |
| Geography | |

The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$153 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

Upon selection, the assistance will be made retroactive to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The summer programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

Former Prof. Chairs Parliament At McGill

MONTREAL (CUP)—An amendment urging increased sums for national defence and for Asiatic relief, introduced by the Liberal party, was passed by 50 votes to 32 in the Model parliament last night. The original bill had been submitted by the Progressive Conservative party.

The proceedings began at 8.30 when Mr. D. C. Corbett speaker of the house preceded by a mace carrier and two ushers, entered and declared the session open.

Students at U.N.B. will remember Dave Corbett as a lecturer in Politics here last year.

May Have Dikes At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Diking of the banks of the Red River surrounding the Fort Garry campus of the University of Manitoba is being considered by officials of the Greater Winnipeg Diking Board. Last year the flood waters covered the campus at some places reaching a depth of almost eight feet. And doing damage estimated at \$290,000. Communication from building to building was by boat (or hipwader) only.

The entire electrical wiring system, which is underground had to be replaced. In addition the field house court, reputed to "one of the finest basketball floors in the country", had to be replaced.

Suggestion

(continued from page one) can Church in Montreal. Dr. Cragg is a well-known Canadian Church figure, and is in considerable demand as a lecturer across the Dominion. Final member of the four-man panel of speakers is expected to be Dr. George Grant, of the faculty of Dalhousie University in Halifax. Although he has not as yet agreed formally to attend, his acceptance of the invitation is being awaited. The other two persons rounding out the panel are Rev. James H. L. Puxley, M.A., L.Th., General Secretary of the S. C. M. in Canada, and Miss Laura K. Pelton, a Canadian woman who has distinguished herself in the fields of dramatic art and social work. Recently she visited for six months the overseas fields of the Women's Missionary Society in Japan, China, Formosa and India. The Mission to be held is designed to be a rational, thought-provoking and intellectually satisfying

event in which the Christian faith will be discussed in the full light of all the knowledge man possesses today. Every student is invited to come and air his views and possibly view his errors. It presents a chance to look at the many inconsistencies of our supposedly Christian society.

Campus Life

(continued from page two)

sponds to a section in his subject and he then proceeds to speak on that subject for ten minutes. The system is quite fair, even though it is said some of the more clever students attained their degrees by secreting a false ball or "bolilla" up their sleeves etc, the number on that little ball being the sum total of their knowledge in that subject.

The universities in South America, and especially those in Buenos Aires and Rio, are among the first to have been established on this continent. Although most of them are temporarily under political eclipse they carry with them a tradition second to none. The university always has been, and remains now, a much honoured place, where serious individuals go for study and enlightenment.

LAMBEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lambden of Fredericton, N. B., a daughter, at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on November the twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and fifty.

EASTPO
HERE
SATURD

VOL. 70

Big Budget Tonight's

The Spring Budget deficit of \$2,200, will be considered at a meeting of the Students' Representative Council tonight. The committee of the Council will look at the financial budgeting as they considered the weighted demands which heap on R. C. treasurer Don by last Friday night discovered that the box-car numbers he added up, the deficit duplicated the surplus which they had from the fall term.

Predictions coming from the meeting of the Finance Committee, held last night in the S. R. were that the group would introduce a sweeping measure rectifying the sorry picture on student proposals was.

The Finance Committee composed of Council member Ron Stevenson, Treasurer McPhail, and representative from each of these were Aulde, Art Abbott, Helen Dan MacArthur and Menzies.

Although the gross budget much as they assured that they found which would bear whether they found worth of correction answered tonight.

Attend Thi

L
SKIERS OF
NEW SE
CRO

Last weekend special opening of the in Fredericton. attended the gala N. B. Ski Club g Road. Old dame kindly for the occasion gift of four snow over a well-

Much credit went out to the and spent a lot checking the slope for the Sunday cley and his new Patrol finished th and blocked off skiing was unsatisficient snow.

Next week, if the club hopes to races. Entries at all faculties, club Co-eds are also in since the club w girls ski team in meet.

Busses to Ski buses will larly on Sundays is sufficient snotions will be b sports news over day night and Buses leave the and go by Un Men's Residence Regent Street a hill.

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