

Scholarship

ed from page one) Dr. Jones' term as chan- president the University Brunswick forged ahead. tment of forestry was in 1907 largely through The Memorial Build- irected in 1925, the For- Geology Building in 1929. brary in the same year. e Lady Beaverbrook's o serve as a men's resi- s completed, and during ar of office plans for the eaverbrook Gymnasium pleted and its construc- d. evelopment which can attributed to Dr. Jones nauguration of an endow- d for the university in to his efforts substantial ons were obtained. He a trustee of this fund etirement.

t Grant

ned from Page One) had been given by Senior p. Alder Gerow at the meeting. The motion, ould have effectually cut of the Council in half by two reps per class, was considerable discussion. ort of the motion, it was ut that the council was an many of those at larger Universities. The Coun- at it was not sufficiently o warrant paring down. Other Items Items to come before the included a ruling by the Social Committee on the of non-students to be ad- to the Conversations this It was decided to admit a of 50 non-students to the all, which will now be held 16. Council also voted an of money to the Ski Club ill be used to purchase s and other items for Bob St. F. X. skier injured in nt Ski Meet, and now a n the Victoria Public Hos-

h 16th Set for Con

ate for the Con has been y set for the 16th. This re will be fifty guest available. These may be d by students from Jackie at three dollars per Music will be supplied by erions with the theme of e being Easter.

Europe and Yugoslavia. etails see the April issue EMOISELLE.

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DON McPHAIL IS ELECTED S.R.C. PRESIDENT

Platforms Heard

Last Friday at noon hour in the Memorial Hall a small crowd of not more than fifty U. N. B. students heard the candidates for the positions on the executives of the SRC and the AAA present their platforms. The twelve o'clock lecture had been cancelled in order that seven hundred and fifty students could hear these people who will run their extra-curricular activities next semester. Candidates for the office of President of the SRC, Ray Roy and Don McPhail, were heard along with one candidate for the vice-presidency, Tom Drummie. AAA candidates were John Currie, Walter Fleet and Sandy Valentine, all nominees for the post of president of that organization. The candidates were introduced by Ron Stevenson, this year's president of the SRC.

First to speak was Don McPhail. He stated that the job of president of the SRC was one which called for a person who could see both sides of the question. He added that should he be elected, he would try to be as arbitrary as possible. He was followed by Ray Roy.

Mr. Roy more or less reiterated the views of Mr. McPhail. However, he said, the fact that he and Don were roommates had nothing to do with this. He said that he would do his utmost to see that the SRC would perform their duties as the students of the university wished them to do.

Tom Drummie was next introduced as a candidate for SRC vice-president. He stated his regrets because his opponent, Cameron Stevens, could not be present because of illness. He then presented his platform by putting forth an idea for increasing school spirit at U.N.B. He said that because of the introduction of the four year course to New Brun-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Applications Are Requested NOW!

As this the last issue of THE BRUNSWICKAN for this term, I would like to ask anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff for the next college year to submit an application to the Brunswickan office not later than March 31, 1951.

Because we are seriously understaffed, a much larger staff must be built up if THE BRUNSWICKAN is to continue to be published. Previous experience is not necessary as most of the present staff had none when they started here and there is no better time to learn than now. Since the quality of the paper is proportional to the number of students willing to work on it, a large and efficient staff must be organized before next year if we are to have a good campus paper.

There is plenty of work to be done and we can find a job for everyone interested. I hope that you will take these facts into consideration and contact me if you are interested in the publication of your college paper.

E. K. GODWIN, Editor-in-chief.

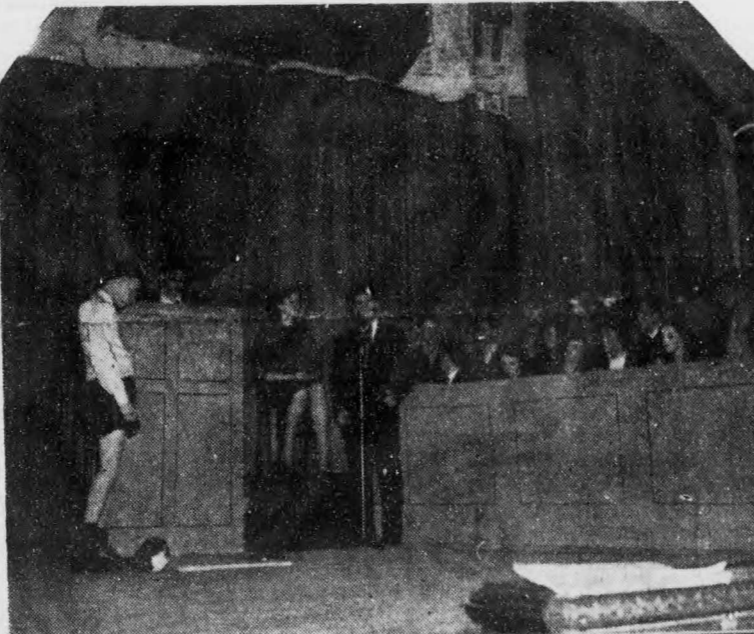
Fourth Annual Red 'n Black Revue Well Up To Standard; Is Very Well Received

The phrase with which people are greeting each other with these days is "Have you seen it?" The majority of answers is, of course, "Yes, I have," and the majority of impressions are good ones.

The fourth annual Red 'N Black Revue was, all facts taken into account, on a par with past efforts. As usual there were one or two show stoppers who, "Rolled 'em in the aisles," and the usual number of top orate performances. Programme in hand, let's look at what the show had to offer.

First of all we notice that the

show was shorter than past years — one of the points in its favour. The girl's Chorus was better rehearsed and in better form than previous lines, and the costumes were, well, all that they should be and no more than necessary. The songs of Floa Jean Sears, Noreen Donahue and Kay MacCallum were well staged and very good — but our Kay's, "I'm just a gal who can't say no" was the best done of the lot. Floa Jean's "Me and my Johnnie" was excellent and the "Engineer" along with her companions was fun to listen to and watch.



Top photo: Campus... fiend brought to justice. Accused of... he is shown here before the court. Bottom photo: The Red 'N Black Chorus line in one of their two numbers.

There were three show stoppers — Ted Cleland and his songs from "South of the Border" was a wow — why has he kept that wonderful voice of his a secret? The second show stopper was Pete "Gunsmoke" Murphy who really stopped the show, being called back over and over again and who had the audience in the palm of his hand. Let's hope for more of his gunsmoke in future revues. The third — ? Why what but the precious boy's chorus line — (I caught a garter this year—Whee!) There were two skits that were excellent, but the others were not

as well staged as last years'. The Sophomore Court was a little gem and Dirk Van der Maden was superb—Gilbert and Sullivan would have enjoyed it — no rolling in the graves here. "Twisting the Dial" was good but the people in the vicinity laughed so hard I couldn't catch it all. In "A co-ed's vocation", Norm Kelley was too too, wonderful for words — Who did the makeup? The expressions that boy gets on his face are out of this world but in which direction — That's one thing I'll not say. (Continued on Page Seven)

John Currie Elected President of the A.A.A.

In a 63% turnout by the student body, in the elections held last Tuesday, Don McPhail edged out Ray Roy in the presidential race by a slight majority of 25 votes, the count being 223 to 198. Tom Drummie, junior economics student from Saint John, defeated Cameron Stevens for the chair of vice president by a count of 259 to 138. The second vice president, Pat Miller, soph. arts student took the office by acclamation. The office of treasurer still remains vacant while Bob Sanson went in as S. R. C. secretary, also by acclamation.

In the A.A.A. election, John Currie is again president, having over a 50% majority over his closest opponent, Marg Vermeeren is vice president by acclamation and John Bliss, secretary. N.F.C.U.S. chairman, Jeannette Webb, by acclamation.

In the senior class elections, George Shaw was elected president, Audrey Baird vice president, secretary, Cynthia Balch. Co-ed rep., Barb Bell, representatives Hugh Whalen, Howie Boucher and Roy Wright.

Intermediate Class — President, Bob Spurway; vice president — George Elliot; secretary — Pete Murphy. Representatives — John MacTavish, Jim Bliss and Lawrence Nairn.

Junior Class — President, Paul Collins; vice president — Judy Waterson; secretary — Loretta Dodds. S. R. C. reps. Dick Ballance, Bob Neill and Eric Garland. Co-ed rep. — Noreen Donahoe.

Sophomore Class — President, Frank Walton; vice president — Betty Brown; Secretary, James King. S. R. C. reps. — Don Fowler, Noel Gaspar, Bill McNamara, and Betsy Waterson.

Nominations Being Called For

Nominations are once more called for the office of Treasurer of the S.R.C. for the academic year 1951-52. Candidates to be in their junior year in the year in which they hold office. Nominations will close next Thursday, March 22 at 12 o'clock noon. This is definitely the last call. If no nominations are received the S.R.C. will deal with the matter at its meeting on April 4. Hand nominations to retiring president Ron Stevenson or retiring secretary, Bob Corbett.

Ron Stevenson At Ottawa

S. R. C. President Ron Stevenson who was recently appointed Maritime Vice-President of NFCUS for the remainder of this college year attended a meeting of the Executive of the National Federation at Carleton College in Ottawa on Monday of this week. The long-awaited permanent office of NFCUS was opened at Carleton College in the capital last week. One of the first acts of the executive at this meeting was to appoint Mr. Yves Pilon of Ottawa as Permanent Secretary of the Federation on a probationary basis until the next conference of NFCUS. The conference this year will be held at the University of Western Ontario for September 11 to 14. Mr. Stevenson said that there are still a large number of ship passages to Europe for this summer AT REDUCED RATES for students. If any local students are interested in applying for one of these passages they should contact either Ron Stevenson or campus NFCUS Chairman Mary Goan for application forms.

This will be the last issue of THE BRUNSWICKAN published during the college year 1950-51.

Athletic Distinctions To Be Awarded

At least five special athletic distinctions will be awarded at the annual AAA banquet to be held April 5 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Recipients will be George Buchan, Rudy Hanusiak, Bob Smith, Boyd Hudson, and Jeannette Webb. Others who may qualify are Gerry Boulton and Dave Benson who are strong contenders to gain the required number of letters through wins at the MIAU track meet held in May, and Peggy Stewart, whose case has to be dealt with at an AAA confab to be held next week. Peggy has gained three letters in basketball and one in tennis but was deprived of the chance to gain another in the latter due to the adversity of old man weather last fall. The special Distinction, given those athletes who have obtained either the ordinary distinctions of four separate occasions in one sport, or on five occasions in a combination of sports, consists of a parchment suitably inscribed and a valuable ring.

Three of the honoured list are basketball stars and will be in action Saturday night at Antigonish. Buchan, Hanusiak and Smith have all spent time on the cage floor. Buchan and Smith are both four year men in this sport while Hanusiak has completed two seasons with the hoop team since he arrived up the hill in the fall of '49. Buchan also gained letters in Canadian football and soccer while Hanusiak managed two on the English rugby squad. Although Rudy's combination adds up to but four here at U. N. B. he previously had two years with St. F. X. in which he compiled a notable record on a Dominion Championship Basketball Squad and an MIAU football championship. (Continued on Page Eight)

Deadline

All applications for the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship must be in the hands of the secretary, Mr. J. C. Murray, by March 31, 1951. Application forms may be obtained from the secretary.



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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....RAY ROY

VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., MARCH 14, 1951 No. 17

Take Time Out . . .

Once again we are approaching the season of "lasts" for the seniors. In two months you will be receiving your diplomas — as a certification of your educational accomplishments during the past four years. But before you settle down to work in earnest for those all important examinations, we suggest you take time out to consider your extra-curricular activities during your stay at U. N. B. . . . maybe you were secretary of the Freshman class, or manager of the Ladies' Basketball team in your Sophomore year, or took part in one of the Dramatic Societies' presentations. All of these activities and others, too, have won you points for Non-Athletic awards.

Under this system of Non-Athletic Awards established by the Students' Representative Council, there are four grades. The first class award, a good pendant for the Ladies or a gold ring for the men, is made on the attainment of 200 points. The second class, made on the attainment of 130 points, is a pendant for the Ladies similar to the first class award, or a gold pin for the Men. A third class award for 100 points is a silver pendant or a silver ring; and for 50 points a fourth class award of a silver pin is given.

Each campus society has submitted its recommendations for the awarding of points for executive positions within that society. These recommendations are used by the Non-Athletic Award Committee in considering during your entire stay on the campus, the awards are not made until the final year. Thus to be eligible for an award a candidate must apply in writing to the Second-Vice President of the S. R. C. and state his or her qualifications during the past four years.

During the week of Encaenia, a committee of the 2nd Vice-Pres. and Pres. of the S. R. C., along with the Presidents of the classes and a faculty advisor will meet to consider the applications.

So there it is Seniors, applications are now acceptable for Non-Athletic Awards. Make your applications in writing to Barbara Bell and state your activities and the year in which you participated in each: undergrads, too, should keep awards in mind for their senior year.

B. E. B.

Arts Centre Concert

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.....Rimsky KorsakovChoral.....Beethoven

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Letters To The Editor

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:

Through this column I wish to pass on the congratulations which have been given to me concerning the Red 'N Black Revue. I, and it seems, many others thought the show a success.

It is difficult to pick out any people for special mention, for there are so many who put their time and efforts into the show; but I would like to thank and congratulate especially the Directors: Sandy Valentine, George Shaw, Chuck Eastman and his Stage Crew, who did a wonderful job in putting on a good show. To Ted Spencer, and Jackie Haines who have worked long and hard making and handling the stage effects, thanks a lot and congratulations. A special thanks also to Dan MacArthur who everybody agrees did a grand job as Emcee. Thanks also goes to Mrs. "Doc" Roberts, Walter McGinn, and Herby Webber for their invaluable help.

To Stephen Branch as Business Manager, Alder Gerow and Virginia Bliss with ticket sales, Al Warner with advertising and all those that helped the above, congratulations on your fine work. And last but for from least, thanks to the cast and those who got them ready for the stage, for without you there could have been no show.

Sincerely yours, Turney Manzer. U. N. B. Campus, March 14, 1951.

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:

I would like to express my gratitude to the faculty and students of the University who have expressed their concern, spiritually and materially, during my recent rest.

The cards and gifts received were greatly appreciated. Sincerely, BUD WHITE.

Ed. Note: I am quite sure that I speak for everyone in wishing Bud a speedy return from his recent illness.

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:

Your headline of last issue showed a marked improvement in the adolescent thinking of the S. R. C. majority. The most interesting part, of course, was the source of the motion. However given time, I suppose we may expect the light in the wilderness to be muffed out by his Seniors.

It will be interesting to note to what use the additional cash will be put, possibly another Canadian Football team or maybe they will sponsor one at Mt. A. or Acadia. We could have lots of competition then without travelling to Halifax and we would be able to win all the games. Then on the other hand it doesn't cost a great deal to transport a Canadian Football team to and from Halifax for a series when one compares it with the unreasonable sum of \$76.00 which the Debating Society requested.

Maybe Mr. Jerow had something on the ball when he inferred that "Too many cooks spoil the broth", just because the S. R. C. voted it down means very little to me in view of past and present decisions.

Yours truly, LAURIE COLES. U. N. B. TIE 14th March, 1951

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:

In the hope of reaching as many interested members of the University as possible, I am asking you to publish this letter. Its

message lies in the paragraphs I quote hereunder from an English tailor who offers to manufacture in quantity a College tie with the U. N. B. crest discreetly worked thereon.

It may interest you to know that we are making a crest tie for Toronto University and as your own University Crest seems admirably suited to use on a tie we are enclosing a sample to show the idea.

As these are woven on a machine it is necessary to have an order for 12 dozen before starting. These could be sold in All Pure Silk for 14/6d or in Artificial at about 7/9d. About 3 months delivery.

Yours faithfully, Messrs. A. G. Almond Ltd. Cambridge, G. B."

I need only add that the sample of the Toronto tie can be seen in my lecture-room, and very admirable it seems, and that at current rates 14/6 equals \$2.20 and 7/9 equals \$1.25 exclusive of any import duties chargeable.

I am, sir, Yours truly, R. E. D. Cattley, Professor. Room 107, Arts Bldg.

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:

We read with considerable dismay and disgust the Editorial on Education which appeared in your last issue of the Brunswickan. It is unnecessary to point out that this article was written by a narrow minded Artsman. This stereotyped tirade is one of many which have been inflicted on En-

gineers, Science Students, and Foresters for much too long a time.

It is obvious that the responsibility for the lack of general education of our college students lies with these Artsmen and the Education Students who teach our young people. Such general education should be given in the lower schools while specialized training should be given by the Universities. Engineers, Scientists and Foresters have no time to study the Humanities while he is specializing in his particular field. He should be instructed in citizenship and should be prepared to meet the responsibilities in his community by the time he reaches college.

Yours truly, W. A. AYER, E. A. LOWERY.

February 28, 1951

Dear Editor:

MADEMOISELLE, always alert to the college girl and her interests, has faced squarely the problem of how she can make the most of her summer vacation.

Timed to give your readers a running start in settling their plans for this summer (before it's suddenly upon them), two articles with a single theme appear in the April issue of MADEMOISELLE. One is called Make Your Summer Count — Work and the other, Make Your Summer Count — Study. (The idea was almost too good to be true when first conceived and, between you and me, even our Managing Editor said when she okayed the final drafts: "I just wish there had been articles") (Continued on Page Seven)

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STUDENT INTER

Canada's famous porter, John Fisher, U. N. B. campus noon and gave interesting and en... a large assembly and faculty in the Mr. Fisher had to take time out the Maritimes at the Forestry Ass... Mr. Fisher, t... Canadian ways, topic of his speech his audience a q... ada, showing an ity with the sto... ties of the man... gions, he also in... ence with the n... gible expressions among Canadian

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STUDENTS HEAR JOHN FISHER IN INTERESTING TALK ON CANADA

Canada's famous wandering reporter, John Fisher, came to the U. N. B. campus last Friday afternoon and gave an extremely interesting and entertaining talk to a large assemblage of students and faculty in the Memorial Hall.

Mr. Fisher, the observer of Canadian ways, made Canada the topic of his speech. While giving his audience a quick tour of Canada, showing an amazing familiarity with the stories and peculiarities of the many localities and regions, he also impressed his audience with the need of more tangible expressions of nationality among Canadians. This is Mr.

Fisher's private crusade. He told his audience that Canadians should not allow strong local sentiment to overshadow national pride.

Canadians, Mr. Fisher said, are dull. They lack the emotional expressions of nationalism. That Canadians should be more Canadian seemed to be the subtle theme underlying his talk on Canada and its inhabitants.

One of the largest audiences assembled here in recent years filled the Hall to overflowing, with students standing in every available space including the doorway. Mr. Fisher was introduced by Rorie MacLeod, president of the U. N. B. Forestry Association. At

Accepted as Officer Cadets

Fredericton, March 5, 1951—It has been announced by Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, that seventeen students have been passed by the selection board and accepted as new officer cadets in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps during the present academic year.

The University of New Brunswick corps is commanded by Major R. J. Love, who is also professor of education on the university faculty, and the Resident Staff Officer is Major F. W. Oxley. Last year seven members of the local C.O.T.C. Contingent received commissions in the Canadian permanent force.

The new cadets together with the branches of the service they will train for are as follows: R. E. Miller, R.C.A., of Harland, N. B.; A. P. Menzies, R.C.A., Fredericton; J. S. Stanley, R.C.A., Campbellton, N. B.; J. I. Whitcomb, R.C.A.C., Fredericton; D. R. Vine, R.C.I.C., Fairville, N. B.; T. R. Sansom, R.C.A., Fredericton; D. C. Rushbrook, R.C.A., Fredericton; A. T. O. Miles, R.C.A., Fredericton; R. S. MacLaggan, R.C.A., Campbellton, N. B.; Ivan Le Couvie, R.C.I.C., Quebec, P. Q.; R. B. Jonah, R.C.A.C., Sussex, N. B.; H. C. Gunter, R.C.E.M.E., Saint John, N. B.; J. S. Fullerton, R.C.I.C., Cross Creek, N. B.; J. H. Crockett, R.C.I.C., Fredericton; R. B. Brennan, R.C.E., Rothesay, N. B.; D. R. Angel, R.C.A., Fredericton; and W. R. Taylor, R.C.A.C., Fredericton.

MUSIC USED AS SUCCESSFUL WAY TO RAISE FUNDS ON CAMPUS

A strong preference for Gilbert and Sullivan, and an operetta-director who played the piano with one hand and conducted the performance with the other came up in a recent survey of music on Canadian campuses conducted by The Varsity, University of Toronto.

Gilbert and Sullivan productions were performed in the 1950-51 school year at four Canadian Universities, Dalhousie, McMaster, Toronto and Acadia. Dalhousie's production, of the "Mikado" ran for four days to capacity audiences. It had a cast of nearly one hundred students, and was accompanied by the University's own 25-piece orchestra.

Mount Allison University presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas every second year for 22 years, when Professor Harold Hamer, a leading authority on G. & S. productions, was Dean of the Conservatory. Mr. Hamer is now at Dalhousie University, where G. & S. productions are being well-received.

A strong indication of the recent growth of appreciation for Canadian talent is the excellent reception of Nova Scotia Opera Company productions. This newly-formed company has performed "Don Giovanni" and "Tales of Hoffman" this year, the latter being carried over the Trans-Canada C.B.C. network. Its chief exponent is Mariss Vetra, a Latvian refugee to Canada, who decided that Nova Scotians lacked an appreciation for their own talents, and produced "Don Giovanni" with Nova Scotians, all of whom were after-working-hours musicians.

Last year 70 members of the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus took a ten-day, 1,300-mile tour of eight Alberta communities, and appeared before 4,500 patrons. The tour comes right on the tail of spring exams, and rouses enthusiasm throughout the province. Last year's was the third such tour, and preparations are in hand to make it an annual event.

Students at Mount Allison University join with people from neighbouring towns in the Junior and Senior Symphony Orchestras, which put on concerts before the student body. Attendance at such concerts all over Canada is poor to fair, as university students seem to prefer light music and operettas to the long-hair stuff.

This is the case at Western and Mount Allison. At Western the Nine O'clock Committee (which arranges Sunday evening concerts) receives one dollar a head from student feeds. Attendance at the five concerts held this year has been good. At Mount Allison, a Concert and Lecture card is paid for out of the general fee.

One of the lectures in this series, given by Dr. Alfred Whitehead, Dean of the Conservatory, brings out the fact that Samuel Pepys, whose main fame lies in his dairy-keeping, was also an enthusiastic amateur musician.

The Acadia Athenaeum tells about a professional production of "La Traviata", which also visited the Dalhousie campus, of which the "most amazing aspect was the accompanist, who played the intricate accompaniment with one hand and directed the performance with the other." The report said that such a display of virtuosity and energy almost made one forget the absence of an orchestra. Another Acadia music feature this year was the Quantz Trio, a combination of piano, flute and cello, whose effect is described in the Athenaeum as "unusual but remarkable."

Music has been used as a way of raising money on several campuses. At Dalhousie, the "Black and Gold Revue" was presented this year to help raise the students' \$10,000 quota for a new rink. University of Toronto raised close to \$500.00 this year in a band contest where votes were cast in hard cash. The money raised in this new scheme was dedicated to aid for Asian universities. Winner of the contest was the notorious Lady Godiva Memorial Band, which prefers discords to legitimate crowds, and offers a fair indication of U. of T. musical taste.

Jazz does not figure prominently in university circles. The Saskatchewan Sheaf has what is described as "an irregular column on jazz". U. of W. O. has a Jazz Club which meets intermittently but interest is rather negative on the campus as a whole. The Meds Choir which is featured in Western's "Purple Patches" has achieved a degree of fame by producing some records commercially, one of which has the "Whiffenpoof Song" on one side and a medley on the other — "Give Me Something to Remember You By" and "Just A 'Wearyin' for You."

All across Canada originality seems to be the key-note in student productions. Western's "Purple Patches", Dalhousie's "Black and Gold", Montreal's "Bleu et Or", and Acadia's "Follies" (now extinct) are student-produced and student-written to a very large extent, as are many of the minor campus shows.

In the 1948-49 school year, the University of Toronto's Trinity College's Keith McMillan and Ron Bryden wrote a complete show, "Saints Alive", and in 1949-50 Saskatchewan's Neil Harris wrote and produced a six act musical revue called "If You Please". Alberta's Music Club presents monthly recitals of campus talent, while Acadia's Music Club sponsors concerts by students and guest artists.

the conclusion of his talk Mr. Fisher met and talked with a number of the students.

I.S.S. Plan to Bring in Students

TORONTO — (CUP) — Almost 200 European students may be brought to Canada under a new plan for International Student Service. At the last meeting of the local ISS committee in Toronto plans were made for sponsoring the immigration of students who are now in German and Austrian D.P. camps.

At present students in the camps are permitted to come to Canada under open employment contracts. According to reports from ISS observers, the students feel that because of their inexperience in industrial or farm work, there has been some discrimination against them by immigration selection officers. This has been denied by Canadian immigration authorities.

Another factor which is making the situation more urgent, according to ISS officers, is the withdrawal from the refugee field of the International Refugees Organization next fall.

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Advertisement for Weylons CRISPY CRUNCH. Includes text: 'TOP FAVOURITE!', 'Weylons CRISPY CRUNCH', 'ENJOY THE BEST'. Image shows a box of the product.

Advertisement for Gaiety Men's Shop. Includes text: 'DRESS UP for Easter', 'We have just what it takes to be the Man About Town', 'Give us a peek', 'Gaiety Men's Shop', 'For Those Who Prefer Quality'.

U.N.B. Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Champs

Edge Acadia University

Once again the University of New Brunswick has won the Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Championship as they edged Acadia University 45 to 38 in a meet held at Acadia. The University of Dalhousie finished in third spot with 12 points. Despite the unusually strong opposition from the Acadia swimmers the U. N. B. squad retained its Maritime Championship winning six events out of a possible ten. Although the whole team deserves much praise for its fine win, freshman Don Fowler and veteran Don Bell performed exceedingly well with Bell taking both the 40 and 100 yard free style while Fowler turned in a sensational performance winning the gruelling 200 yard free style as well as being a member of the U. N. B. relay team which won the 160 yard free style.

Summary: 40 yard free style: 1st Bell, UNB, 2nd Murray, Acadia, 3rd McKeene, Dal—time 21.0 sec.; points UNB 5, Acadia 3 and Dal 1. 40 yard breast stroke: 1st Murray, Acadia, 2nd Coke, UNB, 3rd McKeene, Dal—time 26.0 sec.; points Acadia 5, UNB 3 and Dal 1. 40 yard back stroke: 1st Hiltz, Acadia, 2nd Biggs, UNB and Clancy, Dal—time 26.0 sec.; points Acadia 5, UNB 2 and Dal 2. 100 yards free style: 1st Bell, UNB, 2nd Collis, Dal, 3rd Cooke, Acadia—time 59.3; points UNB 5, Dal 3 and Acadia 1. 100 yards breast stroke: 1st Coke, UNB, 2nd MacLean, Acadia, 3rd McKenzie, Dal—time 83.3 sec.; points UNB 5, Acadia 3, Dal 1. 100 yard back stroke: 1st Hiltz, Acadia, 2nd MacLean, UNB, 3rd Dal—time 78.1 sec., points Acadia 5, UNB 3, Dal 1. 160 yard free style relay: 1st UNB, Bell, Fowler, Halsall and Gregg, 2nd Acadia—time 86.3 sec., points UNB 8, Acadia 4, Dal 0. Diving: 1st Biggs, UNB, 2nd Hiltz, Acadia—points, UNB 5, Acadia 3, Dal 0. 180 yard medley relay: 1st Acadia, 2nd UNB, 3rd Dal—time 2:01; points, Acadia 8, UNB 4, 200 free style: 1st Fowler, UNB, 2nd Cooke, Dal, 3rd Collis, Acadia—time 2:35:02, points—UNB 5, Dal 3, Acadia 1.

I asked my girl if me she'd wed,
She lifted up her lovely head,
And in her sweetest manner
said,
"Go ask Father."
She knew I knew her father
was dead,
She knew I knew the life he led,
She knew I knew what she
meant when she said,
"Go ask Father."

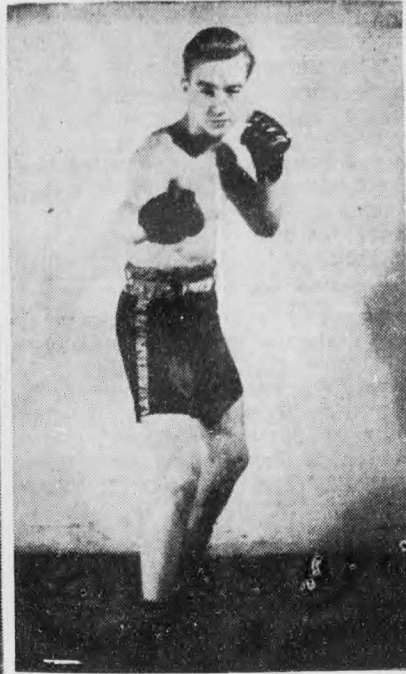
"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Boxers Who Appeared In Halifax Tourney



DICK ROSS

Dick is an Intermediate hailing from Montreal. Last year he represented the Hillmen in the 155 pound division and was runner up in that class. This year, however Dick lost a few pounds and fought in the 145 pound class.



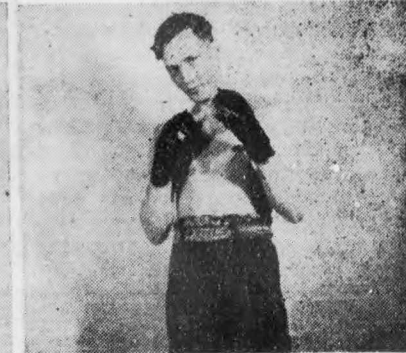
BOYD HUDSON

Boyd first broke into boxing at U.N.B. in 1947 when he was runner up in the 112 pound class. The following year he won the 112 pound class in the MIAU meet and was voted the outstanding boxer in the meet. Last year he won the 120 pound class in the MIAU meet held here although a disappointed crowd didn't see him fight as he won by default. This year Boyd fought in the 120 pound class and, of course was defending Maritime Intercollegiate champ. He is a senior, hailing from Bathurst, N. B.



JOHN CURRIE

As well as slinging leather for U. N. B. this year, John is also the team manager. Last year he represented the Red and Black in the 135 pound class and was the runner up in that event. John again fought in the 135 pound class this year. He is an Intermediate from Tompkinsville, N. S.



BILL MAHOOD

Bill is no newcomer when it comes to boxing. Before attending U. N. B. he was a member of the Queen's University squad. Last year he won the 165 pound class in the MIAU meet held here. Not only did he gain a personal victory but by virtue of his win the MIAU championship went to U. N. B. This year he has put on a little weight and fought in the 175 pound class. He is a Junior from the capital, Ottawa, Ont.



VIC SHEARSMITH

Vic is the big man on the team and is representing the Hillmen in the heavyweight division. This is Vic's first year on the team and he has had no previous experience. He is a Junior from Lachute, P. Q.



AMBY LEGERE

Coaching the team again this year is Amby Legere. Amby took over in 1946 upon the retirement of U. N. B.'s honorary coach, Bill Laskey. Amby coached his first Maritime Intercollegiate championship team in 1948 and has been coaching championship teams ever since.



CECIL AVERY

Cecil hails from Hartland, N. B. and also is competing for the first time for the Hillmen. This year he represented U. N. B. in the 165 pound class.



MURRAY NEILSON

This is Murray's first year on the Red and Black team. Until his arrival at U. N. B. he had no experience as a fighter. This year he fought in the 155 pound class. He is a Junior from Deep River, Ont.

IAN THOMAS

Ian is an Intermediate Forester whose home is in the British Honduras. In 1949, his first year with the Red and Black team he was runner up in the 120 pound class. Last year he waded through two opponents to win the MIAU championship in the 127 pound class. This year Ian again fought in the 127 pound class.

Varsity Wins Boxing Championship

HALIFAX, March 15.—University of New Brunswick won the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament here last night, edging Dalhousie University 13-10 in points.

Nova Scotia Technical College was a close third in the three-team contest with two titles.

U.N.B. and Dal each won three championships but the Fredericton team placed four runners-up against only one for Dal. Scoring was on the basis of three points for a title and one point for the other finalist.

Main attraction of the evening,

the heavyweight bout, was won by Tom Wells of Sydney, representing Tech, with a TKO over Vic Shearsmith, U.N.B. stalwart from Lachute, Que. Shearsmith was bleeding badly when the battle was stopped midway in the second round.

Preliminaries—
1. Ian Thomas, U.N.B., split decision over Charles Reardon, Tech.

2. Murray Dubchansky, Dal., unanimous decision over John Currie, U.N.B.

4. Cecil Avery, U.N.B., split decision over Eric Mercer, Tech.

5. Bill Mahood, U.N.B., TKO over Don Stewart, Dal.

6. Tom Wells, Tech, unanimous decision over Bud Gregory, Dal.

Championships bout—
1. Bantamweight, B. Hudson, U.N.B., by default—no other contestant.

2. Featherweight, Joel Christenson, 117, Dalhousie, split decision over Ian Thomas, 127, U. N. B.

3. Lightweight, Murray Dubchansky, 131, Dal., TKO second round over Al Freckleton, 134, Tech.

4. Junior welter, Ralph Mar-

shall, 142, Tech, KO 22 seconds over Dick Ross, 139, U.N.B.

5. Senior Welter, Joel Matheson, 148, Dal., unanimous decision over Murray Neilson, 153, U. N. B.

6. Middleweight, Cecil Avery, 161, U.N.B., split decision over Johnny Williston, 157, Dalhousie.

7. Light-heavyweight, Bill Mahood, 165, U.N.B., KO 58 seconds of first round over Bill Belcher, 165, Tech.

8. Heavyweight, Tom Wells, 205, Tech, TKO second round over Vic Shearsmith, 181, U.N.B.

Varsity

Score 42- Thriller

Last Saturday only a moderate university of New Brunswick varsity hoopsters Francis Xavier drew in the first and home, total the Maritime Intercollegiate basketball champions.

The Red and Black travel to Antigonish to meet the in the final game.

The game was every aspect, as saw the Red and seven point edge at the half as the put on determined second half, fight right down to game that was dramatic climax. In seconds Rudy Han foul shots with the 42.

UNB played a half having a deficit visitors. George pillar of strength Black scoring 9 points. For the m F. X. cagers, who height advantage, rebounds. Rudy Bob Smith did a backboards for U seem to get much.

In the second seemed to happen Black as they their men as well advantage. The pulled even with one realized what After this UNB even terms with the final score but they now fa their own court. lost by a consid Antigonish; even unpredictable cap worthy opponent, no.

George Buchanan Black with a very performance. Je followed with 11 co some very good side. For St. F. the scoring ho points. Pace f counters. Propp very well for St he was held to 4 celled guarding. As in most gam ing was the dec Hillmen made a from the foul lin 8 out of 24 atte X. squad didn't as they account attempts.

Line-ups:
U. N. B.—Han Garland, Boulto Glass 3, Buchan S. F. X.—Pro Campbell, F. Ma 4, McNally 8, F Conley 7.
Referees—Gar

To Receiv

Most valuable will be awarded English rugby, soccer, basketba ball, and hockey will continue th mating the trop ladies and mer English rugby Clark and Stan ate the awards Canadian footb These players a ret vote of the their names ar until presentat Letter winner their awards w Championship r cept the Intram crests on behal And while we'r darn good meal of 50c per stud

Champs

Journey



ILL MAHOOD

newcomer when it boxing. Before attend- B. he was a member of n's University squad. he won the 165 pound e MIAU meet held here. did he gain a personal t by virtue of his win hampionship went to This year he has put on ight and fought in the class. He is a Junior capital, Ottawa, Ont.



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Ship

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Heavyweight, Tom Walls, Tech, TKO second round ic Shearsmith, 181, U.N.B.

Varsity, St. Francis Xavier Play Tie Hoop Game

Score 42-42 In Thriller Here

Last Saturday evening before only a moderate crowd the University of New Brunswick Senior varsity hoopsters fought the St. Francis Xavier five to a 42-42 draw in the first game of a home and home, total point series for the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball championship.

The Red and Black cagers will travel to Antigonish this weekend to meet the Blue and White in the final game of the series.

The game was a thriller in every aspect, as the UNB rooters saw the Red and Black lose a seven point edge which they held at the half as the St. F. X. cagers put on determined effort in the second half, fighting the Hillmen right down to the wire. The game that was featured by a dramatic climax. In the last seven seconds Rudy Hanusiak blew two foul shots with the score tied 42-42.

UNB played a superlative first half having a definite edge on the visitors. George Buchan was the pillar of strength for the Red and Black scoring 9 points in the first half. For the most part the St. F. X. cagers, who had a definite height advantage, controlled the rebounds. Rudy Hanusiak and Bob Smith did a good job on the backboards for UNB but didn't seem to get much help.

In the second half something seemed to happen to the Red and Black as they continually lost their men as well as their 7 point advantage. The Blue and White pulled even with UNB before anyone realized what had happened. After this UNB settled down to even terms with the visitors with the final score being 42-42. Varsity must now face St. F. X. on their own court. Last year they lost by a considerable margin at Antigonish; even so, Ted Owens' unpredictable cagers will prove a worthy opponent, home floor or no.

George Buchan led the Red and Black with a very good 13 point performance. Jerry Boulton followed with 11 counters, displaying some very good shooting from outside. For St. F. X. Flaherty took the scoring honours with 10 points. Pace followed with 9 counters. Propper also played very well for St. F. X., although he was held to 4 points by the excellent guarding of John Glass.

As in most games the foul shooting was the deciding factor. The Hillmen made a very poor 33% from the foul line scoring on only 8 out of 24 attempts. The St. F. X. squad didn't do much better as they accounted for 2 out of 6 attempts.

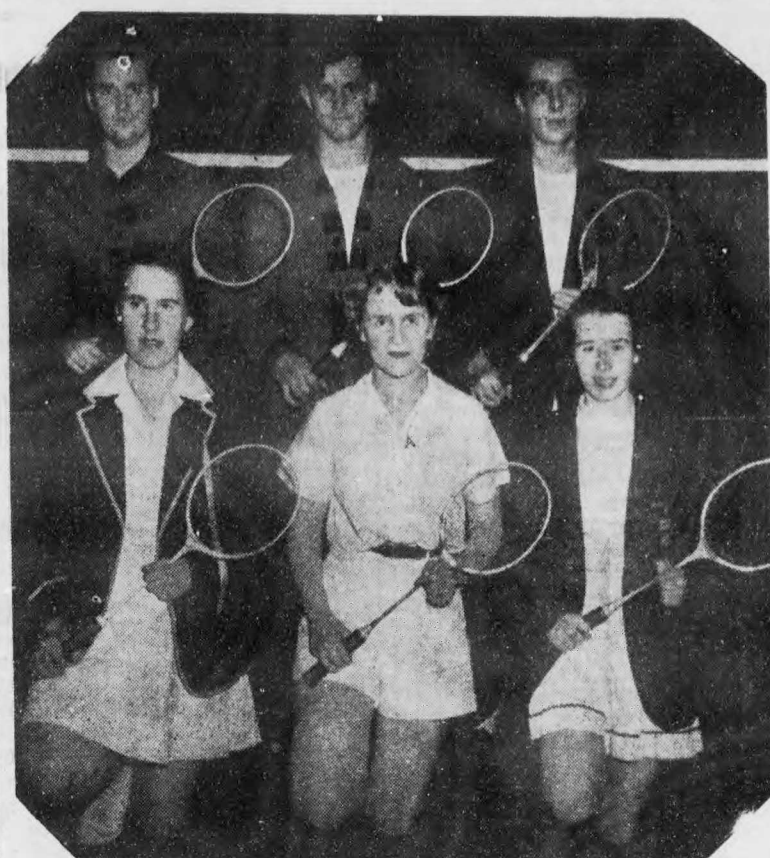
Line-ups:
U. N. B.—Hanusiak 8, Smith 5, Garland, Boulton 11, Miller 2, Glass 3, Buchan 13, Little, Stairs.
S. F. X.—Propper 4, Pace 9, Campbell, F. MacNeill, R. MacNeill 4, McNally 8, Flaherty 10, Lynch, Conley 7.

Referees—Gardner, Flewelling.

To Receive Awards

Most valuable award trophies will be awarded in the team sports English rugby, Canadian Football, soccer, basketball ladies basketball, and hockey. R. B. VanDine will continue the practice of donating the trophies in hockey, ladies and men's basketball and English rugby while Rev. Canon Clark and Stan Thomas will donate the awards in soccer and Canadian football respectively. These players are chosen by secret vote of the team members and their names are not announced until presentation.

Letter winners will also receive their awards while the Intramural Championship managers will accept the Intramural Championship crests on behalf of their members. And while we're on the subject, a darn good meal is on tap at a cost of 50c per student (athlete).



Shown above are the winners of the Maritime Intercollegiate badminton meet held here recently. Top row from left to right, Allan Mitchell and Bob Merritt of UNB, winners of the men's doubles, Vic Burstall of Dalhousie University, winners of the men's singles and the mixed doubles. Bottom row reading from the left to right: Joanne Beaubien of Dalhousie University, winner of the ladies' singles and the mixed doubles, Cathy Skinner and Phyllis McGowan of Mt. A., winners of the ladies' doubles.

Faculty, Residence B In Hoop Finals

The intramural basketball playoffs are rapidly coming to a close with the Faculty and the Residence B teams the sole survivors in the championship play. In the consolation playoffs the Frosh and the Tarfu will play off in the finals.

Only two games were played last Wednesday. In one contest the Residence B squad beat out the Kigmlies by a score of 47-40 in a very closely fought game. Big Ben Baldwin was the big gun for the winners as he notched 19 points to lead all scorers. Bill

Ayer followed with 10 counters. For the Kigmlies Ken Clark was high scorer accounting for 17 points while Fred Butland followed with 10 counters. By virtue of this win the Residence B boys will move on to face the Faculty this evening in the finals of the championship play.

In the sole game for consolation honours the Tarfu proved too much for the Alumni whom they whipped by a decisive 56-36 count. For the Alumni, Sidwell and Brooks were the high scorers each scoring 14 points while for the

Foresters Intramural Hockey Champions

The intramural hockey league has finally wound up for the year with the Intermediate Foresters coming out on top by virtue of their 4-2 win over the Silver Streaks. In the consolation series the Residence won over the Alexander Ghosts by a 6-3 margin.

The game between the Streaks and the Foresters was the final game of the spring playoff series but because the Foresters also won the fall term playoffs they needed only a win in the spring term playoffs to give them the year's championship. If the Streaks had won they would have forced another game for the championship.

The Foresters were led by Chisholm who scored two goals. The other two Forester goals were notched by Bushell and MacDonald. MacGreggor, MacDonald, Bird, Chisholm and Wintle came in for assists on the Forester's goals. Both of the goals for the losers were scored by Titus with Duke and MacDougal coming in for assists. The winners were given four penalties with Bushell, Bird, MacKinnon and Wintle being the offenders. For the losers, MacDougal, Craig and Menzies served time.

Line-ups:
Intermediate Foresters: Sheppard, goal; MacGreggor, Fantin,

Sewell, MacDougal, Haswell, Bushell, Lloyd, Bird, Chisholm, MacKinnon, Tessier, Mollock and Wintle.

Silver Streaks: McCormick, goal; Glass, Shaw, McAdam, Dobson, Duke, McDougal, Brown, Hylop, Titus, Craig, Thorpe and Menzies.

In the consolation final the Residence proved too much for the Alexander Ghosts, winners of the B section league. The final score was 6-3 in favour of the Residence. Residence goals were notched by Boyle, who got a hat-trick, Pindar who scored twice and Alward who accounted for one. Walton came in for two assists while Stewart, Pindar, Boyle and Bleakney accounted for one each. Pindar and Stewart served time in the penalty box for the winners. All three Ghost goals were scored by Thompson with Sewell and Campbell assisting. Two penalties were handed out to the losers one going to J. Kelly and the other to Gallagher.

Line-ups:
Residence: Lowery, goal; Ronan, Walton, Alward, Tompkins, Morris, Bleakney, Palmer, Boyle, Pindar, Smith and Stewart.

Alexander Ghosts: T. Kelly, goal; J. Kelly, Nason, Gallagher, Thompson, Sewell, McLeod, Meadows, Mott and Campbell.

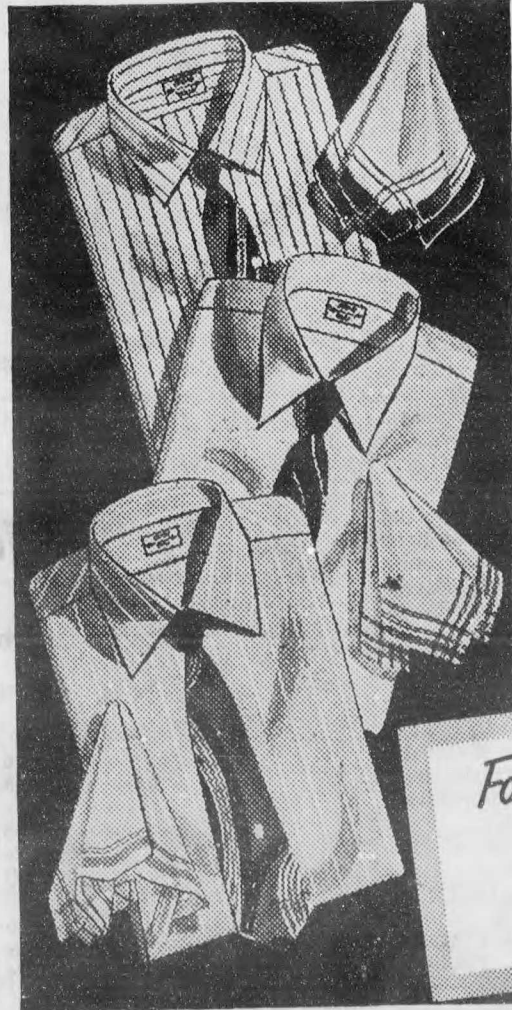
Upsets Feature In Water Polo League

An upset victory featured the semi-finals of the intramural water polo league as the fourth place Residence 2 team whipped the Foresters to advance to the finals against the Residence 1 squad who defeated the Consmen. The Residence 2 team was led to their surprising victory by

Babin who scored three of the Residence four goals. The score in this game was Residence four, Foresters three. The remaining Residence counter was chalked up by Pinder. For the losers Miller, Walsh and Louie scored one each. In the other contest the Residence 1 team, winners of the league play whipped the Consmen by

(Continued on Page Eight)

It's been ARROWS FOR EASTER... since grandpa was a frosh!



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Summary of N.F.C.U.C. Work

Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., March 4, 1951.

Dear Sirs:

Within a few short weeks the first edition of the annual NFCUS Yearbook will be coming off the presses and onto your campus and those of all members across Canada. The enclosed brief will explain in summary what NFCUS does. This material was sent to the many advertisers who generously bought space in the Yearbook and we pass a copy on to you for your inspection.

Penguin Specials

"Policy For The West" By Barbara Ward

"Atomic Energy" Edited by J. L. Crammer

"Science News 18" Edited by J. L. Crammer

New Titles in stock Pick up your new March List

Don't miss seeing our St. Patrick's Day Cards

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FOR A

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Kenneth Staples

Drug Company

As this is the first Yearbook and because the Yearbook Committee has been authorized by the Central Committee of NFCUS to ask each University's Students Council for ten cents a copy to help defray the magazine's expenses, we sincerely ask if your paper would give us your support. All aid through any medium in your paper would be greatly appreciated.

We suggest the following release:

In a few weeks the first edition of the official organ of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), "The NFCUS Yearbook", will be off the presses and will be rushed to all member camps from coast to coast. This was made known by Reed Scowen of Bishop's University's NFCUS Committee and Editor of "The Yearbook".

Produced entirely by some of the best magazine staff talent on the Lennoxville, Que., campus, the periodical will have fifty pages printed on an attractive glossy stock with a Spanish leatherette cover in a purple on white design. It is hoped that each University which undertakes the project year after year will place its own colours on the cover. The size is the standard eight by eleven inches and will have a plain backing and side stitch glued cover binding.

Given an absolutely free hand in its make-up, the editors have carefully included articles of wide interest. Plenty of pictures of important people in Canadian life, of campus buildings and of candid shots of college life have been included. Cartoons have been used too.

Beginning by a Dedication by the Governor General, the four geographical sections of the organization have individual write-ups by the people who know them best, their regional vice-presidents. The subject of these articles will not be so much of NFCUS activities but of what goes on among all students on the twenty camps right across the country. The space is being allotted with the utmost impartial-

New Service Is Suggested

TORONTO — (CUP)—The Varsity, student publication of the U. of Toronto, is investigating the possibility of the establishment of an international university news agency to provide for world-wide exchange of news among all universities.

The service, to be known as Upress, was suggested at the Western Student Union Stockholm conference in January, where it was decided that each national student union should choose a student newspaper which would act as headquarters. The Varsity was given the job at the recent Canadian University Press Conference in Ottawa.

Upress plans to have three regional agencies, for Europe, Asia and North America. Headquarters for Europe will be in Holland or England. The Asian office will be in Australia, and the North American, in Canada. It is expected that the Canadian agency will be extended to cover Latin America when Upress starts to operate.

ity.

As the Federation is bilingual, so is the magazine in its reporting and scope. A special report on French Canadian students has been prepared by Jean de Margerie in easy French. A message from the well known Monsigneur Levesque is included wishing the magazine success. Other pieces, such as the section on I. U. S. are in French.

The I.U.D.L. is featured with an interesting commentary by Tom Symons. Denis Lazure, who became so well known after his trip to the now notorious Prague Congress and his articles based on that trip, writes on a different aspect of the situation as it exists at present. The history of NFCUS has been explored by Charles Staples who emphasizes its efforts at attaining "greater co-operation and co-relation among Canadian universities". Having paid attention to the past, the future of NFCUS is gone into by Art Mauro of U. of Manitoba and President of the Federation this year. He has done much to further the ends of NFCUS.

The Editor, Mr. Scowen, writes of the aims of the first annual Yearbook. This has been the only successful effort to produce such a volume despite rising costs. Its primary aim is to publicize the purpose, ideals and successes of the Federation. The future of NFCUS is dealt with also. Tom Symons delves into the rising costs of textbooks for college students. He tells of what NFCUS intends to do about that problem. The I.V.D.L. contest at London is added as a last minute touch.

"Sports in Review", a special sports look-see from the Canadian collegiate angle, is a "must" topic in the Yearbook. It is written by 'Dink' Carroll, one-time grid great of McGill and now famous sports writer and columnist for the Montreal Gazette.

From near and far the editors have received letters from university heads, student leaders and businessmen lauding the idea. The Yearbook has been hailed as a definite step in the right direction to unify the 50,000 or more students in higher education across Canada. That is just what the magazine's group of editors have been trying to make the Yearbook do.

Directly associated with the production of the work has been Alec Paterson, Donald Lawrence, John Cox, Frank Jackman, Misses Pat Pennington, Martha Jackman, Lee Scowen and Eve Stearns.

We hope that this rather lengthy — but we think informative — article to the student body will be helpful to you. Any other publicity we would gratefully thank you for. Again we sincerely ask you for your co-operation through your own paper.

Yours truly — and best of luck with the coming exams — We remain, JOHN COX, Business Manager and Publicity, Bishop's University Co., Lennoxville, Que.

To Witness Motion Pictures

MONTREAL — (CUP) — Several women's fraternities on the McGill Campus have received letters from their national headquarters notifying them of the release of an anti-sorority motion picture produced by Twentieth Century Fox.

It will be released in Canada sometime during the summer.

The letters, all expressing a "stay calm" attitude, ranged from telling the sorority members that the film was "childish," to advising them "by all means go and

see it" so as to be better able to answer any questions arising over the film.

McGill girls felt that the national headquarters seem more concerned than anyone else over the film.

The movie in question is "Take Care of My Little Girl," which according to Variety, show business weekly, exposes certain evils of the college fraternity and sorority system. The film stars Jeanne Crain, Pjean Peters, Mitzl Gaynor, and Helen Wescott.

Then there's the little moron who thought a mushroom was a place to neck.

U.N.B. STUDENTS

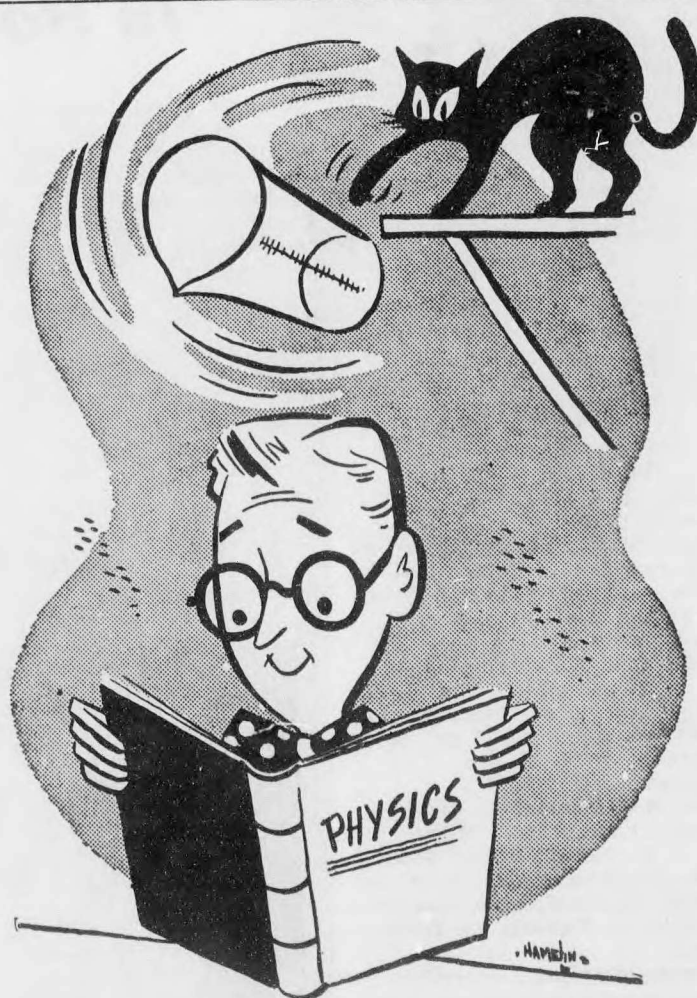
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**Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.*

NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic

Summer W Camp

If you are looking for employment why not try the possibilities of a Summer Camp? A Student organized as a self-sufficient co-operative enterprise of relating the facts of the industrial and social problems of work camps offer opportunity to earn and to participate in the most significant of all Christendom's summer work camps this year: two 'try' camps located in Montreal, and mental-hospital' u Weyburn, Sask. A members work on Psychiatric Aids, find their own in arrival in Toronto although every effort locate camps in an of the desired variety. Members are expected their share of house camp management and recreation, an liberate attempt to disciplined Christian society as closely lagous to that of t dustry or hospital. It is possible to gain far more than demic understanding.lems faced by in-pital workers, for be able to share perience with the insight into the m

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 headquarters seem more
 than anyone else over

...ovie in question is "Take
 My Little Girl," which ac-
 to Variety, show business
 exposes certain evils of
 age fraternity and sorority
 The film stars Jeanne
 Jean Peters, Mitzi Gay-
 Helen Wescott.

...there's the little moron
 caught a mushroom was a
 neck.

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Y WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
 U7-80

Summer Work Camps Set Up

If you are looking for summer employment why not examine the possibilities of a Student Work Camp? A Student Work Camp is organized as a self-governing student co-operative with the purpose of relating Christian faith to the facts of the industrial life and social problems of our day. Such work camps offer the student an opportunity to earn as he learns, and to participate in "one of the most significant experiments in all Christendom". There are three summer work camps being set up this year: two "student-in-industry" camps located in Toronto and Montreal, and a "student-in-industrial-hospital" unit located at Weyburn, Sask. At Weyburn, unit members work on the wards as Psychiatric Aids, while campers find their own industrial jobs on arrival in Toronto and Montreal although every effort is made to locate camps in areas where work of the desired variety is available. Members are expected to take their share of household chores, camp management, study groups, and recreation, and to make a deliberate attempt to live as a disciplined Christian community in a society as closely as possible analogous to that of the worker in industry or hospital.

It is possible in this way to gain far more than a mere academic understanding of the problems faced by industrial or hospital workers, for students would be able to share in a living experience with them and gain real insight into the need for recon-

Conducting Campaign To Raise Funds

Throughout the last two weeks the Engineers have been conducting a campaign to raise enough money to establish a loan fund for Engineers.

The fund is to be called the Joe Kaiser Memorial Loan Fund to commemorate a third year civil engineering student who was killed last year.

Consisting of grants of \$100.00 payable towards the second term tuition, the loan is to be granted to third year engineering students upon the decision of the president and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering Society together with the Professors of Engineering. The choice will be based largely on financial need.

The loans, the first of which will be issued next year, will be interest free and payable within two years of leaving University.

The interest and support shown by the students of Engineering and teaching staff has been very encouraging. So far over \$600.00 has been raised; and when all reports from the canvassers are in, the figure is expected to reach \$700.00. Considering that the entire engineering body consists of approximately 250, the amount raised is very commendable.

The organizers of the fund would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make this drive a success — the various office staffs of the University, the bursar, Mr. Sears, and all the others who have given their co-operation.

struction of our industrial, mental, and church structure. A student community of this nature, whereby students from all the universities across Canada may live, work, and together study at first-hand the problems confronting society has a value seldom to be found in our ordinary work.

The work camp generally consists of about 25 men and women who must have at least one year of university training. A travel pool equalizes travel costs in order that each camp may have a cross-country representation. Industrial projects are organized as co-operatives, and board rate at camp is around \$10 per week; hospital units pay about \$25 per month. Wages varies with the industrial job, while the hospital unit has a fixed wage of \$125 per month. But altogether apart from financial requirements, the fellowship and knowledge and experience gained at work camp make the summer of lasting value.

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What is N.F.C.U.S.?

It is the National Federation of Canadian University Students, organized in 1926.

WHAT ARE ITS OBJECTIVES?
 To promote better understanding between all Canadian University students; to attain greater co-operation and co-relation among Canadian Universities for furthering promotion of student interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student bodies in other countries.

HOW IS N.F.C.U.S. ORGANIZED?
 Each Canadian student is a member, and the head office is located in Toronto. The Federation is headed by an executive composed of president and four vice-presidents. Vice-presidents are elected from each of the four regions, Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and Western Canada. Supporting the executive, there are N.F.C.U.S. committees on every campus.

In What Way is N.F.C.U.S. Keeping Contact With Students?
 At the 1950 Annual Conference, held in Quebec it was decided to publish a YEARBOOK. This would serve to tighten the bond between all university students and to bring to their attention the work being undertaken by the Federation on their behalf.

As a result of pressure brought to bear on students in the Western Hemisphere by Communist dominated organizations (i.e. International Union of Students) every effort is needed to unite students on a National front. The Yearbook will not be political or religious editorially, but it will be designed to combat subversive influences by showing the efforts that N.F.C.U.S. is making in the students' interest.

Value as an Advertising Medium
 The YEARBOOK, besides its wide distribution at nominal cost to the advertisers, circulates amongst the young men and women who are most likely to succeed in business slife and who are at an age where their buying habits are forming.

The editors are taking particular care in screening editorial material to ensure that the YEARBOOK will be popular and obtain high readership. In addition, the book is not restricted to any one locality but covers an area from coast to coast.

DISTRIBUTION — 8,000 copies will be printed and they will be distributed by committees on each university campus so that the YEARBOOK will be immediately available to all 50,000 students.

TESTIMONIALS — The following are statements by leading Canadian educationalists lauding the scheme:

Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto: "The project is laudable and it must commend itself to all the Canadian Universities."

N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia: "There have been, in my opinion, too few publications of this sort put out in Canada and I think N.F.C.U.S. might well give a lead in this direction."

A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick: "I can see that an editorial and pictorial record of the various activities of university life across the Dominion will have a certain value."

Letters To

(Continued from Page Two)
 cles like these when I was at college.")

We are departing from our usual policy in passing on to you, a month in advance of their publication, the enclosed releases on the articles. Not only are they aimed at directing your attention to a real service to the college girl, but — whether you set them up side by side under their respective titles or run them on separate occasions—we see them as features which your readers will receive enthusiastically.

Please let us know what you think of the "Make Your Summer Count" idea and, better yet, send us tear sheets of the issue or issues of your paper in which it appears.

Cordially,
 MADEMOISELLE,
 Joel Graham,
 Press Editor.

How to give a girl a surprise:
 Place arms around waist. Draw her strongly towards you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop!" release her. Note amazement on face.

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Case of Wrong Sex In Assault Appeal

It happened at a P-TA meeting at a school in Alaska.

There was a big appeal going up for more milk for the smaller children. The speaker was a large and obviously city-bred man. He had been talking for a long time and his face was flushed with emotion. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "we must take the bull by the horns and demand more milk."

Fourth Annual

(Continued from Page One)

The Detrimentalists were good in my opinion — although some people seem to disagree with me. I liked their Dixieland and I loved the "Bop" — need I say more except that Jack MacLeod certainly can play a hot piano.

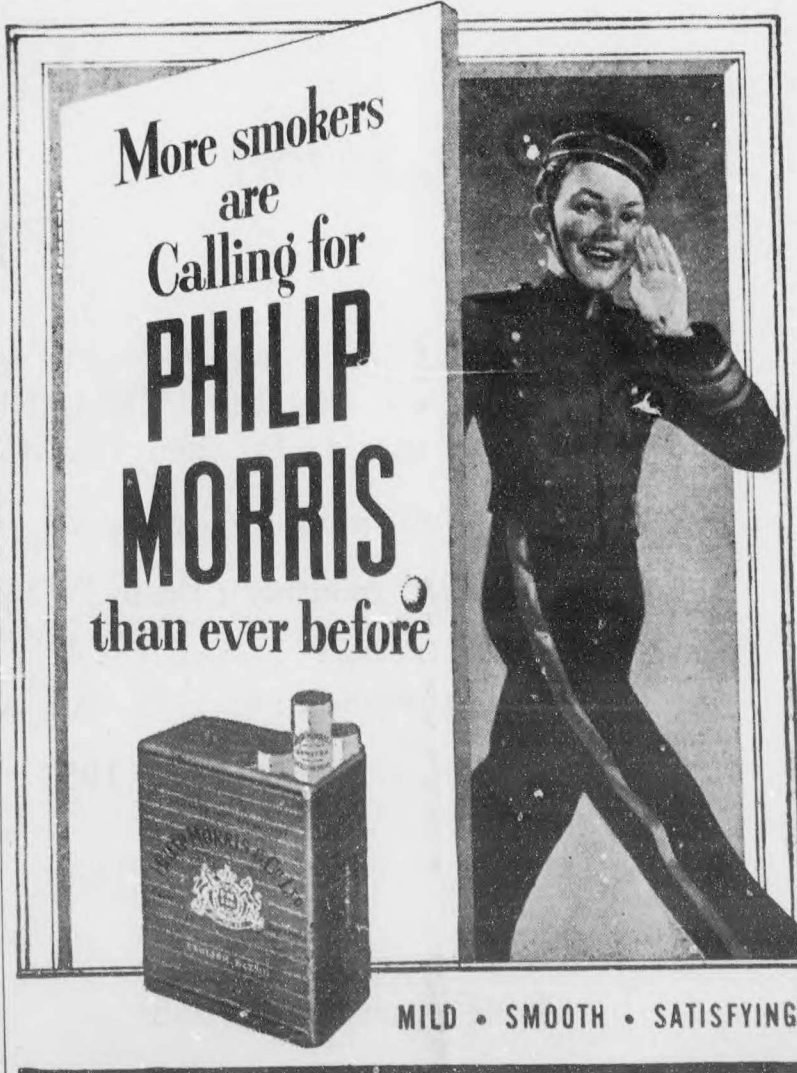
The girls from the "Barn" undertook quite a job and did it well. "Annie get your gun" with minor variations was very good and loads of fun — I know how true it is too — try playing bridge with one of those girls and you'll find out for yourself.

To sum it up on general impressions the show had good material and good performers — Dan MacArthur was comitant, but we all miss "Smiling Ed" McGinley. The lighting and stage settings were poor after the glorious winter and spring courses of last year and was the most serious fault of the revue. And what is more Prof. Ralph Hicklin had a way with a painted backdrop that was sadly lacking in the artists this year. What's more the whole presentation was not as polished as in days of yore, however — taking all things into account the balance scale is even and the show was definitely as good as last years. It did not surpass them, for that would be too hard to do, but it kept up the level set four years ago. Congratulations to the cast and the Senior class — men may come and men may go — but the Red 'N Black goes on forever.

P. S. It's a pity there are no more Bells in the years to follow — we were just beginning to get used to them.

The annual A. A. A. Banquet has been set for Thurs. April 5th. A list of all those eligible to attend will appear shortly on the bulletin board of the Arts Building. Those who wish to attend please sign on the dotted line.

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Platforms

(Continued from Page One)

wick high schools, there would be only one N. B. high school graduating class this year. Therefore, he stated, there will also be a smaller Freshman class here next year. Now would be a good time, he added, to infuse school spirit into these freshmen by giving them a sound initiation. The initiation of the Freshman Class is the main duty of the vice-president of the SRC.

First of the AAA president candidates to speak was John Currie. He said that he would work hard to give proper support to Varsity teams and to strengthen intramural sports. He added that he would use his three years' experience in the AAA in everything he should consider and that he would attempt to effect a closer union of the AAA with the Physical Education department.

Walter Fleet spoke very briefly. He stated that he would give Varsity sports the assistance which they should need, and that intramural sports would be properly supported. He added that this could be found in the "Brunswickian" which had just then been published.

The final candidate heard was Sandy Valentine, third nominee for the office of AAA prexy. He stated that, since the AAA was overruled by the SRC, he would try to effect a closer union of the two bodies. He spoke also on the Canadian Football question, and said that if the students wanted English Rugby, they would get Canadian Football, then they would get Canadian Football.

Candidates for Secretary of the AAA, John Bliss and Jacqueline Vey were not present to air their platforms. Almost all the other positions were filled by acclamation.

However, the number of students on hand was a farce! Having their last morning lecture cancelled, most of them made tracks for home to feed their stomachs. Apparently they weren't worrying about Canadian Football, English Rugby, levy raises, and the like at the time. But wait and see, these will be the people who will be the first to gripe next year when the SRC passes a motion which they think is unjust. Yet they couldn't spare half an hour to hear the candidates for SRC and AAA top posts. Well, the least these busy people can do is to try and take three minutes of their spare time to vote. Let's hope they did!

Students' Travel Service Overseas

In view of the success of last year's Student Travel Service plan N.F.C.U.S. has been asked to continue the service this year on a slightly larger basis. The service was started with the aim of obtaining for Canadian University students passages to Europe at the lowest possible cost which otherwise could not be obtained.

Scarcity of space has again been a problem this year. However, through the Canadian National Railway Co. N.F.C.U.S. have managed to obtain the following spaces:

1. On the S.S. "Vollendam", Holland-America Lines, 100 return passages.

Sails from Quebec City June 25 to Rotterdam, Holland, and returns from Rotterdam on September 5 to New York. Fare: men \$320.00; women \$341.00.

2. On the T.S.S. "Canberra" Greek Line, 100 return passages. Sails from Montreal June 20 to Cherbourg (France) and Southampton (England). Returns from Southampton on September 7, calling at Cherbourg to Montreal. Fare: men and women \$425.00 in U. S. funds or equivalent.

3. On the T.S.S. "Georgic" Cunard Line, 30 return passages. Sails from New York June 28 to LeHavre and Southampton and returning from Southampton and LeHavre on September 7. Fare: return \$361.00.

A \$50.00 deposit is necessary so that N.F.C.U.S. will be assured of a definite number of passengers. There is no risk involved, but at a forfeit of \$5.00 to the applicant. The tickets are the regular tickets of the well known steamship companies obviously involved. This service is a non-profit agency; and this year the service has been arranged by N.F.C.U.S. of Toronto.

Application forms for tickets may be obtained from the Registrar or N.F.C.U.S. chairman, Mary T. Goan. All interested students are urged to make use of this service.

Co-ed: "Is it natural to shrink from kissing?"

Prof.: "If it were, my dear, most of you girls would be nothing but skin and bones."

Heard about the mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

Upsets Feature

(Continued from Page Five)

a resounding 11-3 count. Don Fowler was the big wheel for the winners accounting for six goals. The remaining goals for the winners were scored by Henderson and Morris who each scored twice and Ross who accounted for one. For the losers Harvor scored two goals and Gregg added the final one.

This was the semi-final round of play and the final round will be played tomorrow afternoon at the pool.

Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Frosh: "No, who teaches it?"

Prof.: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

Student: "Why, no, not in the least."

Athletic Distinctions

(Continued from Page One)

team, this was taken into consideration. The threesome are intermediates and will be eligible to play Intercollegiate next year as the four year MIAU limit in participation has elapsed.

Boyd Hudson the mighty mite from Bathurst who has dominated the MIAU lightweight division these past four years, will also receive the special distinction.

The co-eds representative will be Jeannette Webb of Fredericton, who has performed with three basketball squads and two tennis teams. Her total has been compiled in a three year span.

STUDENTS CO-OPERATION REQUESTED

It is hoped that there will not be any unfortunate incidents at the CON tonight. There have been in the past, occurrences at formal dances, the repetition of which would endanger the continuation of the dances in the future. The Campus Police, who are the representatives of the Students Council, will be on traffic duty and will also be on duty in the gymnasium. Students attending the dance are requested to give the C.P.'s their co-operation.

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