

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



CLASSES START
JANUARY 6th

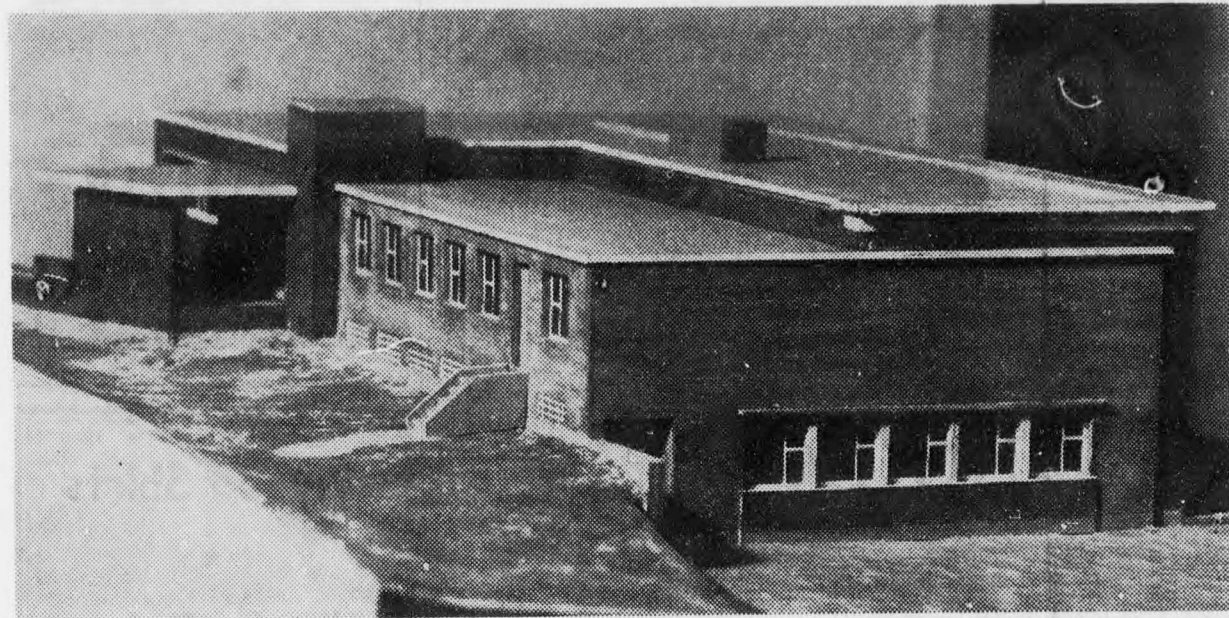
CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 72, NO. 10

FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1952

Price 9 cents per copy

CENTRE PLANS APPROVED



STUDENT CENTRE

—Courtesy Daily Gleaner

Construction to Begin in the Spring

After several years of investigation, financing and delays, the Student Centre of the University of New Brunswick is fast becoming a reality. The University Senate approved the plans for the building last week, and construction is expected to begin early in the Spring. The money for the new centre has been raised by the efforts of the Associated Alumni during the past years, and plans include most of the facilities now lacking on our campus.

Last term, the students were given a chance to make suggestions and recommendations regarding their needs in a new building, and the results have been gratifying to most societies and organizations, as well as the individual students.

Plans include a cafeteria, common room, offices for the Year Book, Brunswickan and S.R.C., ladies' and men's lounges, and (at last) a darkroom for the Camera Club.

The centre has long been one of the fondest dreams of those going Up the Hill, and those who will be on hand to enjoy it when completed are looking forward to new recreational and employment facilities.

INVESTORS BUY - SELL

The University Investment Syndicate sold its ten shares of industrial stock Brazilian Traction at the 17th meeting of the syndicate. However, the syndicate dipped its fingers back into the pie again by purchasing 100 shares of Coldstream Copper Mine.

Amendments were also made to its constitution. For example, the clause stating, "New members must be voted upon and obtain a 2-3 vote" was deleted from the constitution. It was moved and seconded that Mr. Bill Reddin refrain from making jokes to our guest speakers, especially about Cadillac.

Mr. R. S. Lambert of R. S. Lambert Company was made the fourth honorary member of our growing Syndicate, while Jack Foote was added to the executive as Statistical Secretary.

This was the last meeting of the U.I.S. for the '52 session. It will resume business after the Christmas holidays. Shortly after its recess, it will have as guest speaker, R. S. FitzRandolph, Comptroller General for New Brunswick, who will speak on "How to read a financial report". Mr. FitzRandolph will be one of the many investment councillors, stock brokers and bank managers the U.I.S. plans on having as guests in the '53 session.

Frosh On Committee Craze

The Frosh are still at it. On Monday they had their second meeting in Mem. Hall and after the usual formalities of minutes of the last meeting the Social committee gave its report. It had decided that a social would be the most sure-fire way of making money as that had the least cost of preparation. Dates have not yet been fixed, but it will be early next term, in all events.

A motion was carried that the Social Committee be given power to carry on with the final arrangements, and was also decided to put two co-eds on the Committee. Two of the small band of Freshettes eventually volunteered for the job.

Jim Bruce, still disgusted with the lack of campus entertainment, put forth the possibility of having a sleigh-ride as a highly pleasurable way to raise money. This had the effect of getting another committee formed to investigate the possibilities and find out where the necessary horses, etc. could be procured. Again, it was decided to have a girl on the committee.

A Red 'n Black representative, who was supposed to attend to harangue the Frosh into volunteering their talents(?) failed to appear. However, Cheeseman, a section D recruiter, attempted to give an outline of what was wanted.

FACULTY CLUB PROGRESS

Prof. Frank Mulligan, secretary of the Faculty Club has published the following progress report of the club.

The Faculty Club is making some headway in its efforts to progress from mere existence to constructive activity. As you may know, the Council undertook early in October to sponsor a reception for the Chancellor, but in reply to our invitation Lord Beaverbrook replied regretfully that it would not be possible this fall. He added, however, that "on another occasion if you will renew your invitation I shall be glad to go". It is reasonable to assume that the invitation will be renewed.

For the immediate future, other plans are maturing. At the instigation and under the direction of Dr. Warren, the Club is organizing a Christmas party for the children of the faculty, administrative and maintenance staffs, and students, both grads and undergrads. This promises to be a major undertaking, complete with Christmas tree, Santa Claus, entertainment, refreshments, and favours for the children, but Dr. Warren and her troop of assistants have matters well in hand. The party has been planned for Saturday afternoon, December 20th, between the hours of three and five o'clock.

It was felt by the Council that financial should be subordinated in this instance. Thus far the Club has been operating comfortably (but not spectacularly) in the black, and it seems worthwhile to take a chance in order to discover just what we can do.

Appropos of finances, much may depend on our total revenue from membership dues. To date there are 54 paid-up members (including 3 associate members) who have paid a total of \$207.00. (The budget estimate was \$200.00). There are indications that a number of others will join now that the Membership Committee under Professor McLaughlin have settled certain questions of statute and dues for the library and administrative staffs. As always the Treasurer (Mr. Mahan) and Secretary are willing at any time to receive dues from faculty members who

(Continued on page 6)

Art Centre Notice

Sunday, December 14th.
Sibelius Symphony No. 2.
Excerpts from the Messiah.

Harrowing Resigns as NFCUS Chairman

At last week's meeting of the Students Representative Council the chair of the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was vacated as Colin Harrowing who has held that position since the elections last spring, resigned on the grounds that he cannot agree with the present N.F.C.U.S. policy. In resigning he stated that the Canadian student has no knowledge of what N.F.C.U.S. is, why it was formed, how it has operated, or what it has done. He further pointed out that with a situation such as this N.F.C.U.S. couldn't claim to have the support of even five per cent of the Canadian student body.

Mr. Harrowing also stated that he was resigning from his position with the National Executive. At the recent Laval Conference he was elected vice-president for the Maritime Region. He read his letter of resignation to the Council. It stated that he felt some uneasiness during the Conference due to the manner in which it was conducted, but that he had hoped that when once home again he would have been able to busy himself with N.F.C.U.S. work to the extent that this anxiety would have been dispelled. However, the letter continued, such had not been the case, and ultimately he found that he couldn't bring himself to agree with the policy and therefore couldn't justify spending valuable time to execute what he described as useless policy.

In resigning from the National Executive he suggested an alternative policy to make N.F.C.U.S. a truly active body in Canadian student affairs. His first suggestion was that the present policy be thrown out. Secondly, steps should be taken to publicize N.F.C.U.S. so that every Canadian student would know what N.F.C.U.S. was, why it had been formed, what it had done, how it had operated, and what it hoped to accomplish in the years to come. Thirdly, he suggested that each local committee undertake to have N.F.C.U.S. sponsor small projects on each campus. These projects could be carried out in the immediate future and with little or no expense. In fact it was felt that N.F.C.U.S. could be self-sufficient in carrying out these small projects by making some of them money-raisers. By planning projects that worked instead of proposing "paper" policies the support of all students could be enlisted. Fourthly, he felt that a detailed programme should be worked out to show what would be done with a \$1.00 per capita levy for N.F.C.U.S. His final point was that in about five years N.F.C.U.S., being sure of solid support, could demand a \$1.00 levy from each student and then go to work with a policy on a national level such as has been proposed for 1952-53, and be sure that something would be accomplished.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

The editor of the 1953 Year Book has requested that all '53 grads have their photos taken for the Year Book as soon as possible.

NOTICE FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are required for the position of chairman of the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Nominations must be in writing and bear the names of the nominee, the nominator, seconder and eight other students. The nominations must be given to S.R.C. vice-president Ian Whitcomb or left at the S.R.C. Office as soon as possible.

Ideas Needed!

The first of the year's Red 'n Black meetings got underway on Saturday afternoon, when about forty U.N.B.ers plowed through the first real snow storm of the year to Memorial Hall. Stirling "Shep" Shephard, president of the class of '53 and producer of the Red 'n Black presided.

The meeting was devoted to business as Shep outlined the policy of this year's show. He stressed that the party at the end of the revue was for "those who worked". He further stated that this year it was time to change the revue, try to make it more of a show and by so doing try to relieve some of the burden formerly placed on the M.C.

Anyone with ideas for the show is welcome to submit them—as soon after Christmas as possible.

At the close of the meeting forms were handed out to representatives of all classes. They are to be filled in and returned to the executive by Christmas, so your co-operation is needed when your representative calls. It is hoped, by the use of these forms, to uncover a lot of hidden talent on the campus, for we want this to be truly our show. Remember its up to you'n me in '53.

To Go Overseas



It was announced last week that Wilma Sansom, presently attending the University of New Brunswick as a post graduate had been awarded a National IODE Scholarship to the value of \$2000.00. She hopes to be accepted into the Bristol University in England to continue her studies of drama. Currently working on a thesis dealing with "Development of Drama in New Brunswick" Wilma hopes to be able to study dramatic literature, as well as in the production of a play. When she has completed her studies she would like to work with amateur drama groups in New Brunswick.

MALE CHORUS

There will be no further meetings of the U.N.B. male chorus until Monday, January 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All members are requested to be present on that date.



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Opinions expressed by columnists are those of the writers themselves, and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

VOL. 72 FREDERICTON, N.B., DECEMBER 11th, 1952 NO. 10

SILENCE!

This University is blessed with a fine library. It is equipped with an excellent reading room, a new modern wing, thousands of books, and an adequate staff. It has one major drawback you can't study in it.

The usual procedure is to take your books into the reading room, sit down, open the book, and get to the first line. The odds are about ten to one that you get no further before some ill-mannered individual around you will begin to discuss the latest sports scores, the essay he or she is writing, the nearness of tests (for which you are trying to study) or the general state of campus and world affairs.

In this modern country, most people have heard of libraries before they get to the university level. They haven't, apparently, heard that libraries are supposed to be QUIET. Ours is used by some merely as a place to find your friends and have a chat, borrow cigarettes, or just get out of the cold.

The library staff tries to keep things down to a dull roar, but unless someone stands at the front yelling "QUIET!" at two-minute intervals, the situation is hopeless. Perhaps some "Silence" signs placed around on the tables would remind some that we have recreational rooms in almost all the other buildings, as well as a warm and generally adequately populated canteen for conversation.

In this last week of the term, when almost all the campus is involved with exams, tests, and essays, it isn't expecting too much of these inconsiderate children to ask them that they play elsewhere on the campus.

Perhaps the library staff could set up a system whereby the offenders (professors as well as students) could be asked to leave until they could be quiet.

Advertisement for EXPORT CIGARETTES featuring a woman's face and the text 'EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE'.

DRIVING HOME?

An American Insurance Company, alarmed at the number of traffic accidents involving younger people, has, in the last few years, waged a campaign which is accelerated at the holiday seasons to prevent traffic accidents, and has asked the assistance of all college papers.

Next week, most of us will be heading home for Christmas, some by car, others even by hitch-hiking. All of us will be in a hurry to get there. But the statistics prove chances of us all arriving without some highway mishap, are very limited.

For the next month, highways are jammed, most of them will be in treacherous condition due to the weather, and the holiday spirits add to the hazard. The few hours you might save by taking chances are of little value to you if you make the remainder of the trip in an ambulance.

A few simple traffic regulations, if obeyed, coupled with a use of the common sense and superior intelligence we, theoretically at least, possess, will prevent anyone from spending the holidays in hospital or morgue.

A local campaign held last year had a radio slogan, "If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink". We would merely suggest . . . if you drink, take the train.

Advertisement for Medjuck's Modern Furniture at Popular Prices, Fredericton St. Stephen Newcastle.

Advertisement for GAIETY MEN'S SHOP LTD. featuring Viyella Shirts, Viyella Robes, Cashmere Sox, Nylon 100% pure Shirts, and B.V.D. 'For Those Who Prefer Quality'

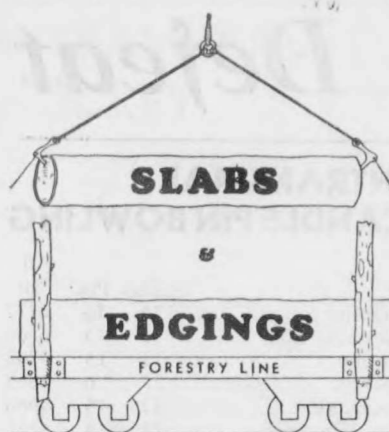
Advertisement for SWEET CAPS cigarettes with a cartoon of a man smoking and the text 'For that smile of Smoking satisfaction choose your cigarette with logic!' and 'only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild—Sweet Caps are always truly fresh—therefore Sweet Caps are always truly mild!'.

Advertisement for OVERCOATS, sweaters and jackets at SCOVIL'S Queen at Carleton.

Advertisement for Neilson's JERSEY NUT TASTY FILBERTS WITH JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE.

Advertisement for LAST CALL !! Christmas Gifts and Wrappings at Hall's Bookstore Est. 1869.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Thursday', 'The For', 'cards have', 'while and', 'ular. Prosp', 'up to the', 'ler for Go', 'satisfied. O', 'Portico', 'Place. But', 'that the p', 'year is th', 'what sublin', 'To show', 'and also a', 'like to an', 'Zart are p', 'the Arts C', 'The Wh', 'creature w', 'alarm. He', 'often heard', 'shaped wit', 'digging, w', 'fied for ra', 'long as his', 'and that's', 'of fish, w', 'his tail in', 'the curious', 'cold days', 'ing, his tr', 'climb a tre', 'the trunk', 'break off', 'ping noise', 'isn't the', 'Whangdoo', 'The Civi', 'ada must', 'the mental', 'in fact, th', 'enough to', 'we're men', 'male. On', 'question 3', 'are Mr.', 'with those', 'tion 12 ash', 'reasonable', 'We woul', 'for the gla', 'this colum', 'who read', 'one prof', 'have susp', 'To you, e', 'error stem', 'our calcul', '1951-52 to', 'figures, w', 'reasonable', '3.4 student', 'lecturers to', 'at the figu', 'sincerely h', 'barrassmen', 'last week's', 'We wou', 'Order of', 'sennate sp', 'tive fellow', 'Shortt bro', 'tributions', 'How To', 'Method', '1. Cut a', '2. Cut tr', '3. Build', 'a bush', '4. Now t', 'a hole', '5. Throw', 'and bu', 'be left', '6. Spread', '7. Take a', 'tribute', 'hole.', '8. Wait', 'and t', 'ashhol', 'If you', 'there is n', 'other meth', '1. Go to', 'by bea'



By Murph & Hatch

The Forestry Association Christmas cards have been on sale now for a while and have been found quite popular. Prospective customers should go up to the third floor and give a holler for Gord Fenton. He'll see you're satisfied. Or maybe you prefer the "East Portico", known to many as Bud's Place. But don't go 'way mad, we hear that the 'piece de resistance' for next year is the 'West Portico'. Ah! To what sublime heights are we rising?

To show that we don't lack culture and also as a public service we would like to announce that Bock and Moe Zart are playing a one night stand at the Arts Centre next Sunday evening.

The Whangdoodle is another woods creature which should cause no one alarm. He is a shy sort, rarely seen but often heard. His front paws are spoon-shaped with claws for climbing and digging, while his hind legs are modified for rapid running. His tail is as long as his body and tail put together and that's pretty long. His diet consists of fish, which he catches by dangling his tail in the water and scooping out the curious ones with his paws. On cold days and cool evenings while fishing, his tail gets kinked up, so he'll climb a tree and whack his tail against the trunk to take the kinks out or break off the ice. So if you hear popping noises in the bush you'll know it isn't the trees in the cold, but the Whangdoodle looking after his tail.

The Civil Service Commission of Canada must have a rather low opinion of the mentality of Joe College; so low, in fact, that it doesn't think we know enough to call ourselves mister if we're men, and missus or miss if female. On the C.S.C. application form, question 3 asks you to indicate if you are Mr., Miss or Mrs. To catch up with those who aren't quite sure, question 12 asks: Sex..... To this, the only reasonable answer is "yes".

We would like to apologize profusely for the glaring error which appeared in this column last week. Any of you who read that the Faculty of Arts had one prof for every 4.6 students must have suspected that there was an error. To you, our humblest apologies. The error stemmed from the figures used in our calculations, which were for the 1951-52 term. Working with 1952-53 figures, we have arrived at a more reasonable total of one prof for every 3.4 students in the Arts Faculty. Adding lecturers to the list of profs, we arrive at the figure of one prof per 2.8. We sincerely hope that we brought no embarrassment to the Arts Faculty through last week's unintentional error.

We would like to present the mossy Order of the Balsam Bough with three sennate spruce spines to those diminutive fellows, Luke and George (the Short brothers) for their worthy contributions to this humble column.

How To Catch Bears.
Method One.

1. Cut a clearing, 1 ch. by 1 ch.
2. Cut trees into 16' logs.
3. Build a slidway on one side and a bush pile on the other.
4. Now the most important part. Dig a hole 16' X 16', and 8' deep.
5. Throw all the logs into the hole and burn them. (Only ashes should be left).
6. Spread the brush over the hole.
7. Take a can of green peas and distribute the peas evenly around the hole.
8. Wait for the bear, and if it comes and takes a pea, kick it in the ashhole.

Method Two

If you are very low on food and there is no peas to spare, there is another method.

1. Go to a blackberry patch favoured by bears.

BORDER RIVER

BORDER RIVER. By Alfred G. Bailey, McClelland and Stewart, \$2.50. Reviewed by Desmond Pacey

In the 'seventies and 'eighties of the last century, there began in Fredericton a poetic movement which was destined to transform the literature of Canada and to make the names of Roberts and Carman known throughout the English-speaking world. During the last decade, another poetic movement, and one which may yet rival the old one in accomplishment, has been steadily gaining strength in the New Brunswick capital. It has been, so far, an unspectacular process, but to the discerning eye the signs have been evident: the launching in 1945, of the *Fiddlehead* magazine and its continued vitality; the publication, last year, of Elizabeth Brewster's chapbook, *East Coast*; the appearance, in poetry magazines in Canada, the U.S.A., and Great Britain, of poems by such Fredericton poets as Frederick Cogswell, C. F. Boyle, A. G. Bailey, Donald Gammon, and Miss Brewster. The chief inspiration of this new poetic movement has been Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts and Professor of History at the University of New Brunswick, and it is altogether fitting that his volume of poems, *Border River*, should be the first clear sign that the movement has reached maturity.

Dean Bailey is one of the most learned men in Canada—a fact which has been recognized in his appointment to national institutions of scholarship such as the Royal Society, the Humanities Research Council, the Social Science Research Council, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, and the National Library Committee. His learning has breadth as well as depth: he is equally erudite in the fields of history, sociology, and anthropology; he knows much of literature, philosophy, theology, psychology and political economy. All this may seem irrelevant to a review of his poetry, but it is not. The fact is that Bailey's poetry reflects almost all of his many-sided learning, that it is probably the most erudite poetry ever to come out of Canada.

The wealth of learning which Dr. Bailey possesses is one of the reasons why his poetry is "difficult". Many of his allusions, though a natural expression of his own mind, are beyond the comprehension of the average man. But there is another reason for this difficulty. Bailey writes elliptically, making the maximum use of the poetic shorthand of imagery and symbolism. What his poems lose in simplicity and directness, however, they gain in richness and suggestion. If they are hard to read, they are even harder to forget. Many of his lines go on ringing in the mind, gathering meaning and melody.

It would, however, be entirely wrong to suggest that Bailey is merely an intellectual poet. I should describe his work as religious rather than intellectual. It is the poetry of aspiration. Deeply stirred by the Christian message of love and salvation, and filled with a rich compassion for suffering humanity, Bailey evokes, in poem after poem, the eternal quest of man for his spiritual home.

Frequently he describes this quest as a sea voyage, and indeed the sea and ships are his favourite images. His poetry is filled, in spite of its cosmopolitan themes and manner, with the stuff of the Maritimes: the sea and its tides, ships and sailors, rivers and spruce forests, hills and valleys.

This fact suggests the peculiar distinction of his volume, which is that it fuses the native and the cosmopolitan into a personal alloy. Bailey knows and responds to New Brunswick; he knows and responds to the great minds of the past; he knows and responds to such modern poets as T. S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas. With these diverse threads he has woven a rich tapestry, the pattern of which however is entirely his own.

2. Arouse the bear's anger and let it chase you in the direction of the camp. (Be sure to keep ahead of it.)
3. On arrival in the camp jump into the cabin and take a seat by the window.
4. Start reading the local volume table for that district.
5. The bear, being curious by nature, will read over your shoulder through the window.
6. Open the door and let the beast come in and continue reading.
7. Be sure that the bear falls asleep sooner than you.
8. Once asleep it can be easily wrapped up in some tally sheets and makes a delightful stew.

Σ Δ Β Ρ

On Friday evening, after several weeks of preparations, the Residence Formal Dance was finally wafted into reality on the ethereal notes of Dick Ballance and his band. House Residents danced with the ladies of their choice in the gaily decorated hall from 9:30 until 12:30. For those who desired relaxation during the Formal, the tastefully illuminated pool surrounded by easy chairs was a pleasant and romantic haven. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Trueman, Prof. and Mrs. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. McAllister and Dr. Jones.

The general consensus of opinion on the following morning was that the dance had been one of the most successful and enjoyable held in the Residence for a long time. Already House members are hoping that a second formal may be held some time next term. Thanks are due to Mrs. Neilson and members of the kitchen staff who worked until a late hour on Friday providing coffee and sandwiches for the dancers.

The presence of the piano in the Residence during Thursday and Friday was sufficient to prompt several house members to try their hand at playing on the black and white keys. Some, notably "Piano-Roll" Cassidy and Bruce Whitehead, performed well and provided music for the more vociferous of our residents to accompany in song. As ever, such classics as "Mountain Dew" and "Cigarettes and Whiskey" proved to be the favourites as doubtless they will always be.

Three more teams representing the Residence have recently commenced playing in the five pin bowling league and Residence 1 and 2 in the water polo league. The addition of these teams brings to eight the number of Residence teams active in intramural sports this term. It would certainly appear that interest in intramural sports as in other campus activities is much higher in the Residence than among other students on this campus.

It has long been a custom in the Residence that all new House members, regardless of year at University, must perform telephone duty during their first year in Residence. Such duty consists of remaining in the lounge all evening approximately once a month in order to answer telephone calls. Punishment for not carrying out this duty is a fine of one dollar.

During this term a large number of instances have occurred of persons not being on duty. Unfortunately it is usually the seniors and juniors in University who are the guilty persons. On too many occasions such seniors and juniors have been heard to say that they would rather pay the fine than do telephone duty. Such an attitude is not one that would be expected from these people and is not setting a good example for our Freshmen. Perhaps if these Seniors and Juniors were made to go through initiation ceremonies together with the freshmen they would show a little more Residence spirit.

—EUREKA & TOBICLES

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1869

Hockey Squad Hands Army 7-3 Defeat

INCREASE LEAD IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE; KETCH SCORES FIVE.

Last Saturday night the U.N.B. Varsity hockey squad took a decisive win from the Army entry in the Commercial League, thus increasing their lead over the Merchants who are in second place. It was Ron Ketch all the way, as he almost singlehandedly shoved the Army team into third place. Ketch dented the twines no less than five times and the last goal of the evening he put in unassisted.

U.N.B. opened the scoring when Manson blinked the red light at 1:08, practically before the fans had got seated. The lead was soon cancelled, however, as Army stormed back, and Bell of the Army poked the puck past Pinder, less than 3 minutes after the U.N.B. counter. Ketch scored the first of his goals near the end of the period, and the first period ended with U.N.B. out front 2-1.

After the end of the first stanza, U.N.B. was never headed, and the Army couldn't catch up, although they came within one goal in the third period. Only one goal was scored in the second period, although it was by no means a quiet period. Five penalties were handed out, one a 10-minute misconduct to Swift of the Army who apparently got just a little too talkative to the referee. At 19:41 of the period, Ketch sent the U.N.B. team into a 3-1 lead, but the rest period hadn't cooled him off any as he roared back at 1:03 of the third period and put the Varsity squad into a 4-1 lead. Army came back at 1:56, just 53 seconds later, and Fieger found the mark this time. No further scoring was recorded until 13:17 of the period, when Army closed the gap, making the score read 4-3, on a goal by Gogeuin. Then Ketch, J. Wilson, and Ketch finished up the scoring in that order. Final score 7-3 for U.N.B. Four minor penalties were called in the last period, whereas the first period saw the cooler empty throughout the 20 minutes of play.

LINEUPS—
U.N.B.—Goal, Pinder; defence, Baker, Watt, Bedard, Finan; forwards, Ketch, Elliot, B. Wilson, J. Wilson, Stewart, Allen, Ward, Manson, Robinson.
ARMY—Goal, Young; defence, Butts, Ernest, Swift, Ferris; forwards, Gogeuin, Bell, Fieger, Cain, Gough, MacDiarmid, Cummings, Campbell, Carpenter.

SUMMARY—
First period—1, U.N.B. Manson (B. Wilson, J. Wilson) 1:08; 2, Army, Bell (unassisted) 3:12; 3, U.N.B. Ketch (Allen) 14:03. Penalties—none.
Second period—4, U.N.B. Ketch (Allen) 19:41. Penalties—Gough 3:08, Swift (10-min. misconduct) 3:08, Baker 5:31, Cain 5:31, Gogeuin 11:42.

Third period—5, U.N.B. Ketch (Allen) 1:03; 6, Army, Fieger (Bell) 1:56; 7, Army, Gogeuin (Bell) 13:17; 8, U.N.B. Ketch (Watt) 14:52; 9, U.N.B. J. Wilson (B. Wilson) 16:46; 10, U.N.B. Ketch (unassisted) 19:00. Penalties—Bedard 9:35, Ward 10:35, Watt 17:02, Gough 18:30.

Stops:
Pinder 5 2 7-14
Young 11 10 12-33

The second game saw the Merchants trim the Power Commission, 7-3.

STANDINGS—

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
U.N.B.	3	1	1	23	19	7
Merchants	2	2	1	28	22	5
Army	2	3	0	24	26	4
Power Commission	2	3	0	24	32	4

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FROM THE PHYS. ED. DEPT.

FIVE PIN BOWLING

Again requests are being made for another team in the league. A sixth team is required to balance out the league, since at present only five teams are entered. Alley time is available for three games a week, so all players interested are asked to contact the office. This is the last announcement, and it is hoped that a little more interest will be shown.

CURLING

Curling got underway last week, but a schedule will not be drawn up till after Xmas, so it is not too late to register.

GYMNASTICS

Again all those interested in forming a gymnastics class are requested to register at the office.

FENCING

Response has been very good regarding the starting of fencing classes, but there's still lots of room for more names.

FIVE PIN BOWLING

On December 2nd two games were run off in the 5-pin bowling league, but no decisive wins were posted. The Okefenokes and the Delta-1/2Delta bowled to a 2-point tie; the former winning two strings, and the latter winning one and the total pin fall.

OKEFENOKES

Gimby	376
Gibson	477
Lohnes	391
Mack	323
Lacate	457
Plus handicap	3986

DELTA-1/2DELTA

MacLaurin	606
Breaull	462
Hacker	389
Dewar	472
Pert	432
Plus handicap	4123

In the second game, the Jones Boys and Mactavish's team also bowled to a 2-point tie, with the Jones Boys taking two strings, while Mac's team took one string but captured the total pin fall.

JONES BOYS

Wilson	381
Harrowing	478
Manson	595
Coke	377
Abernethy	602
Plus handicap	3999

MACTAVISH'S TEAM

Hatcher	471
J. Burns	*385
Murphy	428
C. Douglas	*181
Stryan	330
Strickland	*354
Plus handicap	4011

*Denotes two strings bowled.

As stated last week, the Jones Boys took a 4-0 win over the Okefenokes, but this was before the handicaps were added to the score. Since the handicaps have been added, the game resulted in a 2-point tie.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Strings	Pts.
Jones Boys	6	4
Okefenokes	6	4
Delta-1/2Delta	3	2
Mactavish's	3	2
Red Bloomers	0	0

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

December 11th (Thursday)
7 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin bowling—Sr. Foresters vs. Residence
9 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Science vs. Arts

December 12th (Friday)
7 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Admin II vs. Civils
9 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Mechanicals vs. Admin I

December 13th (Saturday)
2:15 p.m.—Water Polo
7 p.m.—Hockey—Commercial league—Power Comm. vs. U.N.B.
8 p.m.—Curling
9 p.m.—Alumni bowling

December 14th (Sunday)
Intramural hockey
2 p.m.—Science vs. Foresters 34-21's
3 p.m.—Axemen vs. Engineers 12's

December 15th (Monday)
7 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin bowling—Rockets vs. Sr. Foresters
9 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin bowling—Faculty vs. Residence

December 16th (Tuesday)
7 p.m.—Five-Pin bowling

December 17th (Wednesday)
Open date

Intramural Basketball Schedule

FIRST DIVISION

December 10th, 7:00 — January 21st, 8:00 — February 11th, 7:00
N Arts and Science vs. Tripple F's
S Chemists vs. Falcons

January 7th, 8:00 — January 28th, 7:00 — February 18th, 8:00
N Falcons vs. Arts and Science
S Tripple F's vs. Chemists

January 14th, 7:00 — February 4th, 8:00 — February 25th, 7:00
N Falcons vs. Tripple F's
S Arts and Science vs. Chemists

SECOND DIVISION

December 10th
8:00 N Res. Ramblers vs. Tarfu 7:00 S
8:00 S Jr. Engineers vs. Alumni 9:00 N
9:00 N Res. Scappers vs. Newman Club 7:00 N

January 7th
7:00 N Jr. Engineers vs. Res. Ramblers 8:00 S
7:00 S Res. Scappers vs. Tarfu 8:00 N
9:00 N Alumni vs. Newman Club 9:00 N

January 14th
8:00 N Jr. Engineers vs. Res. Scappers 7:00 S
8:00 S Newman Club vs. Tarfu 7:00 N
9:00 N Res. Ramblers vs. Alumni 9:00 N

January 21st
7:00 N Res. Ramblers vs. Res. Scappers 8:00 S
7:00 S Newman Club vs. Jr. Engineers 8:00 N
9:00 N Alumni vs. Tarfu 9:00 N

January 28th
8:00 N Res. Ramblers vs. Newman Club 7:00 S
8:00 S Jr. Engineers vs. Tarfu 7:00 N
9:00 N Res. Scappers vs. Alumni 9:00 N

NOTE: Top four teams in each division qualify for play-off, 1 v 4, 2 v 3.

Semi-final and final within division will be one game only. Division winners will play a best of three series on full court. If Alumni win championship, the two runner-up teams will play one sudden-death game to decide award winner.

INTRAMURAL CANDLE PIN BOWLING

	Strings	Pts.	Pin Fall
Transits	15	16	6727
Newman Club	15	15	6506
Faculty	12	13	5742
Rockets	12	6	5032
Residence	12	5	4966
Sen. Foresters	12	4	4748
Fr. Science	12	1	4367

HIGH SINGLE—John Rice, Transits, November 24th. *120*
HIGH TRIPLE—Bill McCordick, Newman Club, November 20th. *323*

Intramural Basketball Standings

(Final standing for fall term — Schedule has been revised.)

"A" DIVISION

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Arts and Science	4	4	0	244	135	8
Falcons	4	3	1	172	163	6
Res. Scappers	4	2	2	174	135	4
TARFU	4	1	3	153	193	2
Res. Ramblers	4	0	4	152	267	0

"B" DIVISION

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Chemists	4	4	0	179	124	8
Tripple F's	4	3	1	152	140	6
Newman Club	4	2	2	138	148	4
Alumni	4	1	3	174	162	2
Jr. Engineers	2	0	4	109	178	0



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INTRAMURAL PIN BOWLING

Strings	Pts.	Pin Fall
15	16	6727
15	15	6506
12	13	5742
12	6	5032
12	5	4966
12	4	4748
12	1	4367

—John Rice, Transits, ch. *120*
—Bill McCordick, New-venember 20th. *323*

Standings

ing for fall term —
(even revised.)

P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
4	4	0	244	135	8
4	3	1	172	163	6
4	2	2	174	135	4
4	1	3	153	193	2
4	0	4	152	267	0

P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
4	4	0	179	124	8
4	3	1	152	140	6
4	2	2	138	148	4
4	1	3	174	162	2
2	0	4	109	178	0

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Last Sunday saw six teams in action at the York arena, with two decisive wins being chalked up and a rather close one in the third encounter. One game had to be postponed because of the pressures of exams catching up on some of the players. Next week, only two games are scheduled, again the result of the forthcoming exams.

In the first game last Sunday, the Forestry 34-21's edged the Residence boys by the narrow margin of 3-2. Beech of the winners picked up two goals, and Miller accounted for the third. Clark and Burns each hit the twine for the Residence. Play was clean, as only one minor penalty was handed out, that to Reid of the Foresters.

The second game saw the Axemen take over undisputed possession of first place as they downed the Artsmen 6-2, after the Artsmen had chalked up an early 2 goal lead.

Wagar lead the scoring with four goals—one the result of a penalty shot when one of the Artsmen fell on the puck in the goal crease. Hatcher picked up the other two goals, in typical Maurice Richard style. The losers goals came off the sticks of Jones and Cochrane. The only penalty of the game was handed out to the Artsmen's goaltender for interference.

The last game of the afternoon saw the Science team take a decisive victory from the Engineers 12's. McFarlane of the Science team lead the scoring parade by adding four points to his total, as a result of four goals. Thompson dented the twine for the fifth Science goal. Ferguson and Douglas each counted for the Engineers. Three minor penalties were handed out by referee Ketch, one each to Ferguson of Science, and Washlurr and Thomas of the Engineers. Final score in this game was 5-2.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
McFarlane (Sc)	5	0	5	0
Wagar (Axemen)	4	1	5	0
Boyle (Axemen)	3	0	3	0
Thompson (Sc.)	3	0	3	0
Elliott (Arts)	2	1	3	0
Douglas (Eng. 12s)	2	1	3	0
Cochrane (Arts)	1	2	3	0
Hyslop (Axemen)	1	2	3	0

LEAGUE STANDING

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Axemen	2	2	0	0	11	5	4
For. 34-21's	2	1	0	1	6	5	3
Arts	2	1	1	0	7	6	2
Science	2	1	1	0	8	7	2
Eng. 12's	2	0	1	1	5	8	1
Eng. 32's	1	0	0	1	3	3	1
Residence	2	0	1	1	5	6	1
Sr. Civils	1	0	1	0	0	5	0

HOCKEY STANDINGS

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Royals	22	14	7	1	75	42	29
Ottawa	24	11	9	4	57	68	26
Valleyfield	22	10	7	5	57	60	25
Chicoutimi	19	9	5	5	69	53	23
Quebec	22	8	9	5	64	77	21
Sherbrooke	24	9	13	2	71	67	20
Shawinigan	21	4	15	2	53	77	10

QUEBEC-ONTARIO JUNIOR

Eastern Division							
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Canadiens	21	17	4	0	108	51	34
Quebec	20	15	5	0	78	67	30
Three Rivers	19	6	12	1	54	79	13
Royals	22	2	18	2	56	109	6

Western Division							
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Marlboros	21	14	4	3	81	54	31
St. Michael's	21	13	6	2	99	64	28
Barrie	23	13	9	1	116	102	27
Galt	25	10	12	3	102	104	23
St. Catharines	18	9	7	2	67	63	20
St. Catharines	18	9	7	2	70	85	18
Guelph	21	8	11	2	70	85	18
Oshawa	21	7	12	2	86	97	16
Kitchener	22	5	13	4	67	98	14
Windsor	19	5	12	2	42	63	12

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
St. Jerome	25	15	8	4	94	71	30
St. Hyacinthe	26	12	9	5	108	91	29
St. Therese	23	9	12	2	70	77	20
Lachine	22	7	12	3	67	95	17

WATER POLO

Last Saturday afternoon the Intramural water polo league got under way up in the Residence pool, with four teams seeing the water. The fifth team was idle, because again here is a league with only five teams. All students who are interested are asked to get together and form another team, so that a full schedule can be run off each Saturday.

The first game of the afternoon saw the Residence II team defeat Tri-service by a score of 9-3. The Tri-service team is made up of members of the U.R.T.P., C.O.T.C. and U.N.T.D. on the campus. Point getters for the Residence team were Ed Pitre with 4, Patterson with 2, and Fowler, Nesbitt and Roovers with one apiece. Shorten and Mann each collected singles for the losers.

The Residence I team and the Foresters teed off in the second game, with the Foresters coming out on top by a 6-3 count. Beech for the winners put in 3 counters with MacDonald scoring 2 and Shulte 1. Pitre for the losers netted 2 and Stewart 1.

CURLING

The U.N.B. curlers had their opening session last Saturday night at the Fredericton Curling Rink. For the benefit of beginners, instructions in the fundamentals of the game were given by a senior club member, Keith Pugh. Rinks were drawn on spot, as the regular schedule will not begin until after Christmas. All those wishing to take part in the new year are asked to register at the Physical Education office immediately. The next session will be this Saturday night (Dec. 13th) from 8 to 10 p.m.

The following are some of the rules of curling etiquette, as taken from "An Analysis of the Art of Curling", by H. E. Weyman.

1. Don't forget to clean your stone before every shot.
 2. Don't skip from the hack.
 3. Don't crab about a bad shot; don't be too elated at a fluke.
 4. Don't cross the rink without making certain that there is not a player in the hack.
 5. Don't touch a moving stone with a broom or your body. Any infraction of this rule may result in the removal of the touched stone.
 6. Be ready to sweep from hog line to tee.
 7. Don't stand in the house unless you are skipping. Sweepers should remain between the hog lines.
 8. Don't, when skipping, let a wild stone which passes through the house smash into other stones or the curb.
 9. Don't speak to your opponent when he is set ready to play.
- Perhaps some of the above mentioned terms are new to the reader, but if you're interested in finding out what it is all about, then drop down to the curling rink next Saturday night.

SPORT-LITES

Close to half of the 105 players performing in the N.H.L. right now were born in the province of Ontario. Forty-seven of the 105 players first saw the light of day in Canada's most populated province.

Saskatchewan, a province noted for its hard wheat and outstanding hockey players was the birthplace of 20 National Leaguers. Close on the heels of Saskatchewan as a developer of top grade hockey players is Quebec. The second most populated province in Canada has sent 15 players into the N.H.L.

Thirteen of the 105 players in the N.H.L. were born in the Province of Manitoba. This prairie province has always been a hockey hotbed and every year rates up near the top in the development of hockey talent. Alberta was the birthplace of four National Leaguers and one came from New Brunswick.

There is only one player in the N.H.L. this season who was born in the United States. Pete Babando of the Chicago Black Hawks, born in Braeburn, Pa., is the solitary American born player in hockey's major league.

Two of the 105 players in the N.H.L. were born in Scotland and both are with the New York Rangers.

Dick Gamble, sophomore left-winger of the Montreal Canadiens is the only player in the league who was born in the Maritimes. Gamble was born in Moncton, N. B. Very few players have ever come out of the other two Maritime provinces of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, tops the Canadian cities every year as the birthplace of National League players, and this season is no exception. 11 N.H.L. players were born in the Manitoba capital. Montreal is right behind with ten, but if the adjoining cities of Lachine and Verdun are included with Montreal, it would bring the output of Canada's biggest city to 12. Greater Toronto has sent 8 players to the N.H.L. this season. The Saskatoon district has sent seven.

Varsity Basketball

Last Saturday night at the L. B. Gym, the U.N.B. men's basketball team played host to the Aroostock State Normal School team, and were trimmed by the visitors, 57-35. The game was marked by the amazing foul shooting of the Aroostock team who made 31 out of 45 attempts from the foul line.

U.N.B. couldn't do anything right, and at times the game looked more like football than basketball. The winners used a zone defence which the locals could do little with. This type is not usually used here due to the large size of the gym floor. The half-time score was 22-16 for the visitors, who kept the lead throughout the game.

A total of 27 personal fouls and 1 technical foul were called against U.N.B. while Aroostock State drew only 13 personal fouls. The scoring for the winners was well spread out with Lyford, Siles and Cahill notching 15, 11 and 10 points respectively. Top men for U.N.B. Varsity were Gorman, and Simpson with 8 and 6 points respectively. Eric Garland of the losers was the only player to be fouled out of the game with 5 fouls. Varsity will play its last fall game at Machias, Me., this coming Saturday, where they will meet Washington State Normal School Lineups:

AROOSTOCK—Adams 7, Cahill 10, Stridge 0, Spooner 2, Oliver 6, Crtter 0, Doughty 0, Lyford 15, Desmond 4, Siles 11, Jacques 2.

U.N.B.—Simpson 6, Garland 5, Ellison 4, Bowlin 2, Creeseman 0, Abernathy 3, O'Brien 0, Gorman 8, Bracken 2, Prentice 0, Burley 5, Stewart 0.

As Seen from the Bleachers

By the Spectator

This past week has been a quiet one on the sporting scene, and it appears to have presented your author with the opportune time for mention of a topic which was planned for last year, but which, due to prevailing circumstances, never came into being. The topic in question is the Van Dine awards and the selection of their recipients.

In the not too distant future the members of four of our leading athletic teams will be called together for the purpose of allotting these distinctions, that is, choosing the most valuable member of their squad. Sounds like a simple matter—why the concern? The problem is this;—despite the simplicity of the question itself the actual choosing of the most valuable player is a very delicate matter, one which can easily go astray. You don't think so? Let me point out that it even got out of hand among the leading baseball authorities in the U.S. in this year's selection of the most valuable player in the National League. Who did they pick?—Hank Sauer of the Cubs. Why? Brother, that IS a good question.

When one is setting out to make such a selection he must naturally have a standard on which to work. The best one we can think of is this: if you were starting up a new team in the N.L. and had all the players in the league from which to choose one for the nucleus of your club, which would you pick? He almost certainly would be the best, and thus the most valuable, of the entire lot. Now let us presume that you are one of those who believe that pitching is the major part of baseball, your selection would undoubtedly be either Robin Roberts or Sal Maglie. If you favoured catching it would be Roy Campanella or Walker Cooper. If fielding took your eye you would probably come up with either Duke Snider or Red Schendienst. In the hitting department it would have to be either Stan Musial or Jackie Robinson. Where is the name of Hank Sauer? It just doesn't appear. He certainly can't pitch or catch, his fielding is hardly better than average, and it therefore appears that he was chosen for his hitting ability. But the point is that he didn't even reach the .300 mark, and there are at least half a dozen for better sluggers in the N.L. Why he was even chosen, on questionable hitting ability alone, over a five-time batting champion! It is true that he was responsible for keeping the Cubs in the pennant fight right till the very end, but so did Musial with the Cards, Thompson with the Giants, and Robinson with the Dodgers, all better hitters who lead their team to greater results. And yet they choose Sauer!

Another glaring example was the picking of Roy Campanella the year before. Now, we are not criticizing the actual choice of Campy, as he is undoubtedly the number one catcher in the N.L. and one of its greatest competitors, but the catch to it is that a few weeks after he had been selected as the most valuable in his league a poll was held to pick the greatest, and thus the most valuable player in all baseball. Who did they pick, not Campy, the best in the N.L., nor Berra, the choice as the most valuable in the A.L., but a man by the name of Musial. Thus Stan was the most valuable player in all baseball, but he wasn't the most valuable in the N.L. Queer? Not especially, as it happens every day, that is why this column is being written.

We can see therefore that it is a problem which can even baffle the tops in authorities. What is to prevent it from happening on this campus? We know for a fact that it has happened before, we don't want to see it recur. When you are asked to make your decision, think of the standard which I have mentioned above. Use it as your basis for the decision. Forget personal likes or dislikes, petty differences and favouritism, and pick the one you would most want on your team. Remember, too, that while some people seem to think there is a difference between the best and the most valuable, the line is so thin as to be practically non-existent. Doesn't it appear reasonable that the best man on the team will naturally be the most valuable?—if there is a difference between these two, then it eludes the Spectator . . .

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Letters to the EDITOR

The Editor
The Brunswickan
Dear Madam:

There are certain points which I would like to clarify in regards to the letter which Mr. Bickerstaff submitted last week. Perhaps there are others who share the same opinion as he, and they are certainly entitled to it. However, I feel that the following may help to broaden their opinions.

The "Upper Canadian thought", as Mr. Bickerstaff objected to, consisted of the publishing of hockey standings of Quebec and Ontario, and perhaps the article pertaining to Canadian football—certainly no more. This latter, however, I can't agree as being "Upper-Canadian". The opening sentence, "How far has Canadian football come along in the past five years?" was a discussion about Canadian football in general, but since football has developed to its highest in Quebec and the West, it was only natural to mention those teams and players on those teams. Perhaps Mr. Bickerstaff forgot that this year there were four Canadian football teams in N.B. and five in N.S.

From best approximations (last year's Student Directory), in the present senior class, about 30% are from Quebec, Ontario and the Western Provinces. Of the entire student enrolment, over 100 are from the aforementioned parts of the country, and these figures do not include the present freshman class (again as a result of last year's Directory). Should these students then be deprived of some "home town" news just because the local papers don't carry it? Before the Quebec and Ontario hockey standings appeared, several "Upper Canadians" were asked to express their ideas about it. They liked the idea.

I think that last week's "As Seen from the Bleachers" was one of the best that the spectator has written, and I wouldn't be surprised that 100% of those students who read the Brunswickan, also read the Spectator's controversial column two weeks ago, and no doubt learned a few things about this campus that they never knew before, even though they perhaps won't admit it. I think that if one were to read daily, the columns of noted sports writers or columnists, regardless of the newspaper they represent, they would find that some items by the same reporter were better than others, and that the subject matter occasionally varied. Should the Spectator be denied that privilege, and condemned for it? I hardly think so!

So, the sports department of the Brunswickan will continue to devote a column or two weekly to sports events outside the Maritimes, because sufficient student interest warrants it. You can't please everybody, and there are no people more aware of this fact than members of this newspaper.

Yours sincerely,
—John Wagar, Sports Ed.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Madam:

In last week's Brunswickan I read a letter of unjustified criticism directed at our new Sports Editor. If Mr. Bickerstaff thought he could write a sports column that would interest this "Maritime campus", why didn't he apply for the job of sports editor. He didn't because he has neither the gumption or the school spirit to do anything except sit back and criticize those who have that extra spirit that is needed to carry on the campus activities.

I am from Upper Canada, myself, and naturally admire the new sports editor's efforts to bring a little news from home. I also feel that the Brunswickan needs more columns written as was "As Seen from the Bleachers" two weeks ago.

Some Maritimers complain that the Upper Canadians are running the show on this campus. If they are it is entirely the fault of the Maritimers. They have an equal chance in any of the activities; if they don't take advantage of this chance someone else will. This is an era of competitive enterprise, remember that!

Right now there are openings for Business Manager of the Year Book and for chairman of the local NFCUS Committee. If you Maritimers are interested in campus affairs here is your chance to show it. I hope some Maritimer applies for this position.

Sincerely,
—DON SHORTEN.
P.S.—Fortunately, not all Maritimers are as critical as Mr. Bickerstaff.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Madam:

The writer who graduated in 1917 and 1918 etc. is now District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, Fredericton District. I understand you may have several Scouters in the student body who might be interested in scouting activities during their course at the University. If so, I would be glad to hear from them or they might get in touch with our A.D.C. for Training, William J. Reddin, 710 Kitchen St., Fredericton, who is also a student at the University at the present time.

Yours very truly,
—G. L. MILLER
District-Commissioner.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Madam:

I have a number of "beefs" to get off my chest but before doing so I would like to make one thing clear. Although my name still appears among the staff of the Brunswickan I am no longer officially connected with the paper.

The first beef deals with last week's "Slabs and Edgings". It's all very well to make out that the Foresters are hard done by because they have only one professor for every twenty-five students and that the Artsmen, in having one instructor per 4.6 students, would appear to be very well off, but unfortunately it is impossible to effect such a breakdown. In practically all years and most noticeably in freshman and sophomore classes there is considerable overlapping of faculties. So actually there are still eight students for every professor. But don't feel too bad about it Foresters. If we Artsmen can live knowing that we have to share our professors with Foresters surely you can be men enough to bear up under the ignominy, too.

The next beef has to do with Isaac Bickerstaff and his anti-Upper Canada attitude (Brunswickan, Dec. 4). I would also aim it in the direction of all others who share the same idea. First, I would direct two or three questions to Mr. Bickerstaff. Why is it that many individuals can always find time and energy to unconstructively criticize those who are giving up their time and effort, voluntarily, to work for others? If you wish to blockade the Maritimes against Upper Canadian influence, why don't you offer your services to the Brunswickan and get on the inside to implement your nefarious policy? In as much as the Brunswickan no longer has a News Editor, Mr. Bickerstaff, can we count on you to fill that position? There's your chance.

As an Upper Canadian I have been able to view the Maritime situation from a distance. The attitude, that the remainder of Canada has practically doublecrossed the Maritimes since Confederation, is due largely to individuals like you. There are many in the Maritimes who haven't enough gumption and initiative to do anything more than condemn those who are willing to work. You and your followers attempt to cut the Maritimes off from the rest of Canada rather than improving relations. If, for example, members of the armed forces from all parts of the Dominion can fight together surely those at home can attempt to live together. Mr. Bickerstaff, throw off your cloak of blinding narrowmindedness!

My third beef is directed towards those who tend the administration of this University. All day last Monday, one horse, one sled, and two men were engaged to clear the snow away from the entrances and parking spaces around the Residence. What unnecessary expense! This University owns a jeep which is equipped with a snowplow. Rather than have to pay for one horse, one sled, and two labourers for eight hours, the jeep could have cleared all the snow away except in a few inaccessible places, within half an hour at tremendously less expense. If, on the other hand, the jeep wasn't available, and manual labor had to be used, why couldn't students have been hired? There are many who would jump at the opportunity to make a little extra money through doing odd jobs. Other universities engage students for odd jobs such as that.

Thank you for your time and patience. I, at least, feel much better.

Yours respectfully,
—COLIN R. HARROWING

S.R.C. Reports

Certain suggestions were made at the last meeting of the Students' Representative Council which, it is hoped, will speed up the meetings. Amongst the suggestions made was one that requires that all motions, other than those on procedure, must be presented in writing to the chairman of the meeting. These suggestions were adopted as part of the general meeting procedure which appears in the S.R.C. Constitution.

Once again due to poor attendance a vote on the amendment to Article 2; Section 8 of the S.R.C. Constitution was prevented. Two-thirds of the Council members must be present to effect a change or amendment to the constitution. This amendment deals with the appointing by the S.R.C. of the Campus Co-ordinator. This is the fourth time that this amendment has had to be tabled due to insufficient council members being present.

A motion was presented by local NFCUS Chairman Colin Harrowing to have U.N.B. withdraw from the National Federation. The motion read as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED that the University of New Brunswick withdraw from NFCUS until such times as the Federation adopts a programme such as has been proposed (see below), in this way building a solid foundation for action on a national level, and until the University of New Brunswick sees fit to support such a programme with a \$1.00 per capita levy for NFCUS.

The proposed policy which would replace that outlined in the Brunswickan recently would be one to make Canadian students aware of NFCUS through the carrying out of small local projects for a number of years. In this way support could be found for a strong national appeal for benefits and assistance for Canadian students.

The NFCUS local chairman then handed in his resignation from the chair of the local committee. Mr. Harrowing also stated that he was resigning his post with the National Executive of NFCUS.

Don Merrill was accepted as manager of the U.N.B. Ski Team.

On the matter of the University group insurance scheme, President Bob Spurrway announced that Mr. Macauley, the University Business Manager, is carrying on investigation of insurance schemes on other Canadian camps.

(Continued from Page 1)
have not yet found an opportunity to pay.

The use made of the Club premises has been slightly greater than was expected—and anticipated in the budget. Professor Pringle's House Committee is, of course, seeking ways of making the premises more useful and more widely used. The Saint John Telegraph-Journal and the New York Sunday Times will be made available. Cigarettes, pipe tobacco and fine cut tobacco (and matches) are now on sale and other brands will be added if there is a reasonable demand. The charges for tea and coffee will be reviewed at the end of the first term. All suggestions will be welcomed.

Geologists Hymn

by VERSUS

Rock of ages cleft for me
Let us glory now in thee,
As there you sit, firm and content
On your base of new cement.
Be to all a sight to see
Historic grandeur wrapped in thee.
No labour now of human hand
Can move thee from thy solid stand,
Could my zeal no respite know
Could my tears for ever flow
All for thee, for thee alone
Thou hast remained while years have
flown.

Nothing in my hand I bring,
Save a little bit of string,
To Foresters be a ban, a curse,
To Engineers be something worse,
For they ignore thee every day
O Rock I to thee homage pay!
While I draw this fleeting breath,
When my eyelids close in death,
When I soar through tracts unknown,
Would that thee were my headstone.
Rock of ages cleft for me
Grant that I pass Geology!

Co-ed Week Planned

The Ladies' Society got underway with plans for next term's Co-ed Week at their supper meeting last Thursday night. Dates were tentatively set for the first week in February, and original suggestions and ideas were forthcoming from the rather limited number of co-eds present.

The meeting was presided over by Ladies' Society President Pat Miller, and after the inevitable bridge games mixed with food, various items of business were disposed of. Nancy White was appointed to approach Mr. Mahan concerning financial assistance for repairs to furniture and lights in the Reading Room.

The meeting adjourned with the hope that more feminine faces would appear at future meetings. There are more than thirty co-eds on the campus, aren't there?

LOST & FOUND

A pair of gloves were found in a Barker-York bus on Sunday. It is believed that they belong to a member of one of the Intramural hockey teams. They may be had by going to the S.R.C. Office.

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GRADS
OF
1953

The Year Book Editors are very anxious to have all photos for the 1953 Year Book ready for the engravers by January 20th, 1953 in order to get the book printed and delivered before Encaenia.

We have gowns, hoods, bow ties, etc. for the boys and can photograph at least six or eight graduates daily.

We shall co-operate in every way possible with the Year Book Staff.

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