

JUNIOR JINX
FRIDAY 13
GYMNASIUM



STUDENT COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
MARCH 18, 1953

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 73 No. 19

FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1953

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RED 'N BLACK NEXT WEEK

Student Seminar Selections

UNB (Special)—Friday the 13th of March, in spite of the usual connotation attributed to it, will be a lucky day for some UNB student for that is the day on which a student on the campus will be chosen as the delegate to the World University Service of Canada Conference. The conference will be a summer seminar and study tour in India this coming summer. The seminar will be held from June 1 to August 15, 1953.

Delegates will fly by plane to India. The first period of the tour will be a five weeks study session at Hill Station in India. The second period of the tour will include organized travel in the various parts of India and surrounding countries. Sections visited will include Pakistan, Ceylon, Calcutta, Bengal, Assam, Burma, Malaya, Thailand and Indonesia.

The main topic of the Seminar is "Human Implications of Development Planning." This subject will be based on the Economic, Social and Political aspects of development planning.

The Ford Foundation has donated \$40,000 for the WUSC in India. Canadian members of the Service must raise \$35,000 to complete the grants necessary for the tour. Already \$15,500 of this last total has been raised.

The study program will include lectures and discussion groups and enough free time for the one hundred delegates to get to know each other.

The selection committee is headed by Dr. Trueman, Prof. R. Love and Prof. W. Y. Smith. Student Representatives in the committee include Bob Spurway and Don McPhail. Mr. McPhail was last year's UNB delegate to the conference held in Holland.

Applications must be in by March 12 and should be addressed to Joanne Corbin, 207 Aberdeen Street, Fredericton. The committee will forward its recommendations to the National Committee in Toronto for final ratification and approval. Should the National Committee reject the local board's decision, then a new delegate will be chosen.

ANNUAL REVUE DATES MARCH 18, 19, 20

SPECIAL TO THE BRUNSWICKAN

by Clara B. MacStump

UNB (Special)—Plans for the Red 'N Black Revue are under full swing and Wednesday will see the city barraged with unusual publicity stunts as the Review men go all out to snare unwary spectators for the three day show. The show will be held this year at the Teachers' College Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 18 to 20.

Tickets will be on sale this week on the campus and downtown. Dave Snowball, second year Arts, will be in charge of sales this year. David Vine will be in charge of publicity. Several other students will be behind the scenes of the Revue. Willie Schure is the Stage Manager and he is assisted by Bill Beatty. Bud Mackley is in charge of Sound and Odd Noises while Greg Hayter will illuminate the shebang, both inside and out.

The Master of Ceremonies this year is a Freshman Forester, Jim MacDonald of Timmins, Ontario. He has appeared in several shows already girls, with little or no reluctance and anything can happen with a Freshman Forester in charge of the Red 'N Black.

The show will feature four singers this year. Ted Cleland, on the campus searching for an Arts Degree, is an old favorite at the Revue. Jim Otto, second year Forester, will also lend his voice to the proceedings. A new singer this year, Don Stephens who doesn't know quite what he is in for, will be singing some of the more modern songs. Noreen Donahue, Girl Engineer Extraordinaire, will impart a more feminine air to the proceedings and will also combine with Master Stephens to warble a duet of sorts for the customers.

The high point of the evening will be the mass arrival of the most glamorous chorus line in the history of UNB. There will be ten beautiful dancing girls and nine costumes. Those owning up to being in the chorus line at this late date are: Pat Miller, Marg Nason, Barb McCready, Helen Howie, Lucy Connell, Jane Burns and Ellen Smith. (The girls have asked that their faculties and home towns be omitted from this item as they are doing the noble thing and leaving the town right after the show, for Scollay Square, Boston. Peg Stuart will direct this part of the performance and Sheila Roberts will put the blushing beauties through their paces.

Due to the absolute lack of men in the college, Kirby Johnson, Senior Forester and Tom Miles, address unknown, are importing straight from Brooklyn and Picadilly Circus the wierdest collection of humanity possible for the other most glamorous chorus line in captivity. IN FACT they will be the biggest and the best men's chorus line on the stage at Teachers' College during this year's Red 'N Black Revue. It is understood that the boys will perform one or two of the oldest cult dances of the Lower Middle Centre Upper East North West South Yonkie tribe. These village idiots are a primitive tribe of little or no culture, abounding in rather limited quantities in Fredericton. The boys . . .

Editors Note: We regret that we cannot print the rest of Miss MacStump's special article but the Publicity Manager of the show, David Vine, strangled her before she could complete this fascinating story. Miss MacStump was on the staff of a well-known newspaper of this city before her untimely demise.

ART CENTRE NOTICE

This Sunday's programme will include

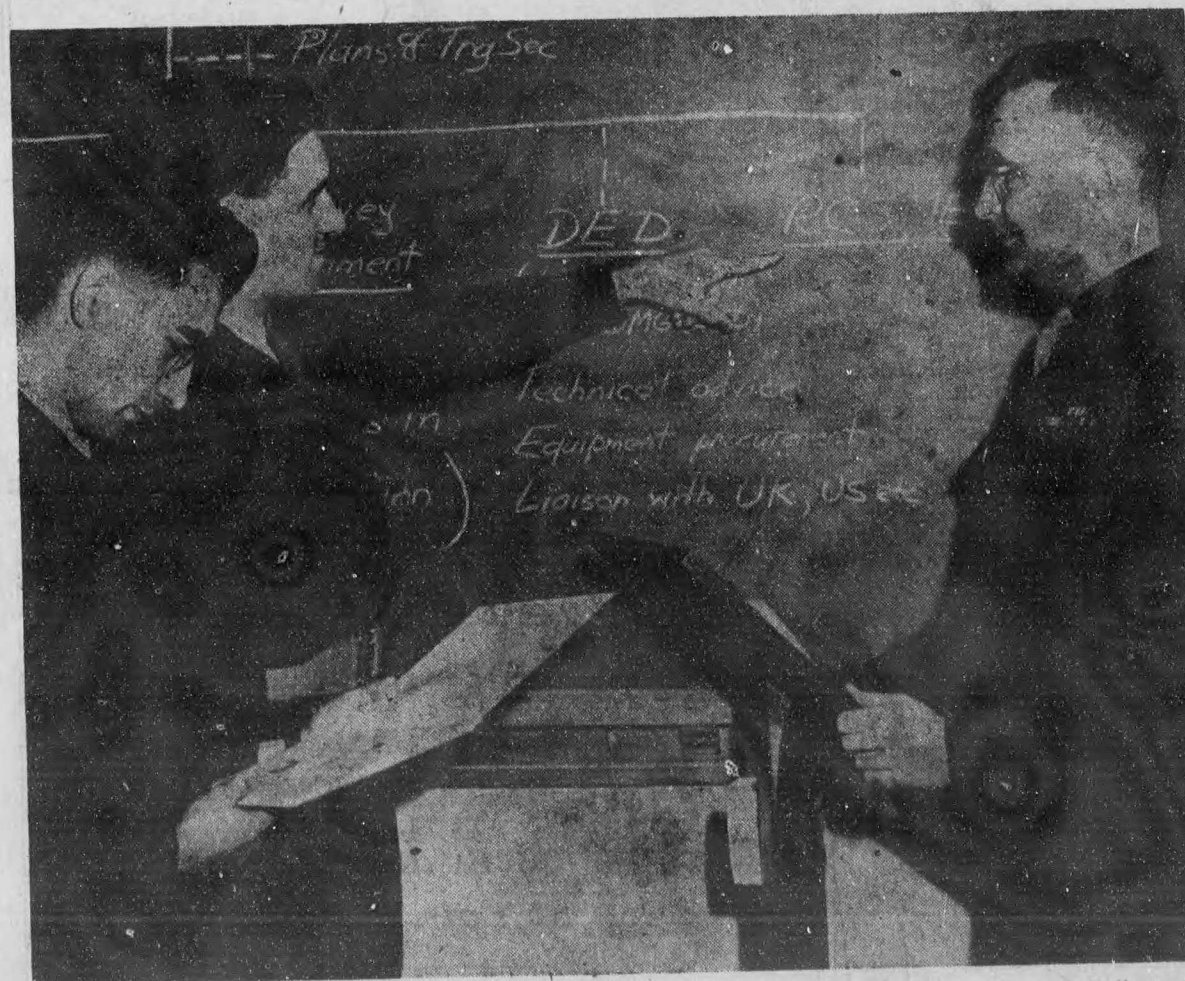
Handel "Faithful Shepard Suite."
Michaud "Le Boeuf sur le Toit."

All this week—Maritime Art Association Exhibition, featuring 37 paintings of Maritime artists. John Maxwell and Rhea Richard of UNB are among those whose works are represented.



Miss MacStump

On Manouvres at UNB



(Special to the Brunswickan)—Officer Cadet Bill Reddin and Second Lieut. George Fullerton of the UNB Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps were put through their paces by Major R. E. Newton at one of the recent drill nights on the UNB campus. COTC cadets take the usual part of their training at college and the practical phase at summer camps across Canada under Army training plans. (Canadian Army Photo)

Junior Jinx

UNB (Special)—The Junior Class will defy all the laws of astrology and voodoo this Friday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The occasion is the Junior Jinx, so called because it is being held on that most feared of all calendar dates, Friday the 13th. Psychic Bill Barwick has consulted his crystal ball and has come up with the prediction that anyone who is not in the Ping Pong Room of the Gymnasium between the hours of nine and twelve thirty will be liable to the most devastating effects ever inflicted by the voodoo god, Foo Foo. It is most imperative that all members of the student body at the Jinx at midnight when the danger is greatest. At that time Barwick will call upon Foo Foo to grant protection for those, and only those, who are present.

The dance, complete with free food and voodoo love potions, will feature the smooth stylings of Grandmother McScara and her all girl Broomstick Orchestra, with male vocalist Strawberry Ghoul. The admission fee is four bits (fifty cents) with a possible reduction for members of the Ancient Order of Foo Foo.

So bring your favorite black cat or your girl friend this Friday evening, March 13th, to the Gymnasium Ping Pong Room and dance at the first annual Junior Jinx, which you will probably find to be the leading social event of the year.



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Bob Kavanaugh, Bob Hatcher

Vol. 73 FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 12th, 1953 No. 19

COUNCIL BELLES AND DEMOCRACY

There were seven female representative on the Student's Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick last year. There were twenty-two meetings of the Council.

Article 11, Sec. 11, of the SRC Constitution reads as follows:

(A) Any member missing a meeting shall report an excuse to the secretary within one week of absence from meeting on his own initiative. If report is not given he shall be considered absent without excuse.

(B) When any member of the SRC has failed to attend three regular meetings of the SRC without excuse, the President, shall, with the consent of the SRC declare his or her position vacant. Such a member shall not be eligible for re-election to the Council.

The seven female representatives missed 54 meetings during the year. The seven female representatives missed an average of 35% of the meetings of the year.

At the last meeting of the old Council, supposedly the most important meeting of the year, there were no ladies present.

NONE

There was only one of those interested personages eligible to sit on the Council even though she herself had missed two of the meetings.

The new Students' Council met last week.

The women were there in, FORCE.

ALL TWO OF THEM

They disappeared though. Disappeared when the additional budget for the Girl's Basketball Team was passed.

Let this not be an indication of the coming year, PLEASE!

COWBELLS AND DEMOCRACY

One test of democracy is the readiness to listen to all sides of a given case. Even if willingness is not present there should at least be reluctant acquiescence to the presentation of a distasteful doctrine.

But there was no tolerance at all on the part of a group of students, in the case of Dr. Hewlitt Johnson's address in London, Ontario. The Dean of Canterbury was known in advance to espouse views which are repugnant to the majority of Canadians. That was enough for a gang of students from the University of Western Ontario. These youngsters descended on the meeting with cowbells and exploding paper bags, and quite effectively broke up the gathering.

The reaction was natural, perhaps. To the students, no doubt, this was one of those excusable acts of ebullience, like tearing down the goalposts after a crucial football game. Yet their behaviour was no whit different from that of groups of young hoodlums—also frequently university students—who are to be found demonstrating in various parts of the world against ideas not remotely connected with communism. The only difference is that in this case the Western University lads may have cooked up the idea themselves; whereas elsewhere the suppressors of free speech are frequently merely the tools of canny political organizations.

That is not to say that heckling at a public meeting is inconsistent with free speech. Many public men relish interruptions because such challenges put them on their mettle. But heckling is one thing, and senseless din is quite another. After all, there are always some people at any meeting who have given up their time in order to listen critically to what a speaker has to say. The episode at London is hardly likely to add to the prestige of Western University.

—(Reprinted from the Ottawa Citizen)

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Mar. 5, Monday. All day and half the night. Up early at five in the afternoon and was the start of a new month and well worth celebrating. The Slaughter in Yapper's Point progressing rather backwards as the RCeMPty can find nothing except that somebody was put in a rather embarrassing state last weekend and that it is hardly likely he will return to this world again. It is proving most embarrassing to us reporters that we are knocking off people all over the province these days. It seems that all those that are contemplating murder over a period of years do absolutely nothing about it until they discover the Mounties can not solve a case. Then all the old rusty grudges break loose. Seven violent deaths were recorded by the Daily Greener over the week-end.

Mar. 3. Up to the pillar of learning of Ancient Brown candle to see if it was really true that students did study there. Into the Liebrary and thence did espy all of the people that will pass this year at UN Beekeepers Brawl on the 12th of May, the day set aside for Exema this year. Falsie-girl assures me that this year will be the greatest ever. There will be free ginger ill for all and all Tartmen will be able to eat their fille of ices. In the Liebrary I did Espy (this is for the benefit of those lowly instructors such as Buckers, Goon, Micely, Leewoman, Pастey, Smithy, Stewpot Mucus, and Hate), students as Crammerman, Bad, Valentine, Braes, Ignorance Jr., Brewer, Sunset Haddie, Canard Chocolate, and Fullapound. These men (?) will last out the year. They have to. The Overboard Skullerships must be served.

Mar. 4. Up at the hour of cockcrow and down to Phlenning's Paltry Pharmacy to purchase some Palsy. (Pастey says that this is Ohm No Mat A Phea.) Pастey made a remark that the Smello-graph made a mess of his schisim many months ago. He does not remember that I said that is was not my my fauite but that of the ignorant plebians of that 'streamed rag. I shalle forgive him, even though he makes slurs against me in class without me to defend them. Saw Ignorance of the Slapitals today and he informs me that he will now be attending classes since Shinney is over for the winter. Ignorance says that Shinney is no game for clean living fellows any more because there just isn't enough of them left. We departed posthaste to the Government Refinery and mullied over this pressing problem all afternoon.

Mar. 5 It has come to light that there did venture forth last week-end and descend upon the most backward spot in the province, Mount ALL-is-not-men and they were so disgusted that they continued on their escapade. Thereupon they did slide into Ishurt and to the Store. There did purchase 27 gallons of moonshine to import into Old Buntcandle. However they did create a national emergency. It seems that they bought all the moonshine in the town and left the residents with none. So it is with great pride that the travellers can announce that the sales in the local Es-Tab-Lush-Ment have dropped most seriously this week.

Mar. 6. Up with the noon-horn and over to the Basketweaving Contest in the Sweatshop. Did see small gnomes at the sport. And did perceive refugees from Dead Quick Ton, Fat Ham, Monkey Ville, E's Dumb Son and Camp Siren Pound. They did play a most masterful game but think it will never be popular until they combine men with women in the sport.

Also was surprised to see that evening the little gnomes cavorting in stocking feet in the Sinasium. The atmosphere being most lucid, I lingered only moments. Descried there a four piece orchestra. This is the most embarrassing to those Cavort Committees of the past who have paid as much as \$180.00 for a music box that gets half wound up before the gambol has even started. A four piece orches-stray does make itself heard in the hall, great as it is.

Mar. 7. Did heare today that I missed several good sleeping periods this past week. Pitty did discount on "Fair Hopes for Democracy" and "Civil Liberty in Trying Times". Silver did natter about Engine Hearing to the surprise of the Engine-ers who, being most used to hearing about Forestry, were quite shocked to realize that an Engine-er would dare to discourse on his own pet subject. It was most clear that the lecture was not passed by Cough and Scratch.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

March 12th (Thursday)

7 p.m.—Candlepin Bowling. (Consult Gym for schedule)
9 p.m.—Faculty Bowling—Admin. I vs. Admin. II.

March 13th (Friday)

3 p.m.—Freshman Basketball—N—Smallwood vs. Christie
S—Wright vs. Brooks
7 p.m.—Faculty Bowling—Mechanics vs. Arts
9 p.m.—Faculty Bowling—Civils vs. Science

March 14th (Saturday)

2:15 p.m.—Water Polo—2nd game of finals, Residence vs. Foresters
8 p.m.—Curling
9 p.m.—Alumni Bowling

March 16th (Monday)

7 p.m.—Candlepin Bowling—(Consult Gym for schedule).
9 p.m.—Candlepin Bowling—(Consult Gym for schedule)

March 17th (Tuesday)

7 p.m.—Fivepin Bowling—Okfenokees vs. Red Bloomers
9 p.m.—Fivepin Bowling—Sr. Foresters vs. Delta 1/2 Delta
MIAU Swim Meet at Acadia

March 18th (Wednesday)

Intramural Basketball
A div.—Arts & Science vs. winners of Chemists vs. Alumni series
B. div.—(Consult Gym)

CO-EDS FLY

UNB (Special)—Thursday night the new Student Council was presented with a supplementary budget from the girls' basketball team to continue on in the finals against Dalhousie. The budget called for the team to fly to Halifax on Friday when they will play their second game in quest of a Maritime title. A breakdown of the budget is as follows:

Plane fare	329.40
Oranges & Gum	1.00
Referees	5.00
Meals—Room for coach	8.00

343.40
A comparison budget was presented to show the cost of travelling by train, and although it was cheaper by a few dollars, the time element was considered in the Co-eds favour. The high cost by rail was attributable to meals, which could be written off if they flew.

SPORT-LITES

Removing a goalkeeper in the late stages of a game in an all-out attempt to tie up the contest is tried quite a number of times during a season by National Hockey League teams. It seldom is successful, however, and only once has it worked out according to plan this season. It has backfired eight times against the team removing the netminder.

Toronto Maple Leafs made the strategy pay off on November 27, in Chicago, when trailing the Black Hawks by one goal. Coach Joe Primeau took Lumley out of the nets and sent on an extra Toronto forward. There was less than two minutes of playing time remaining. Sid Smith promptly tallied on a pass from Ted Kennedy at 18:52 to tie up the game at 3-3. This was the only time it has worked out successfully all season.

Chicago figured in four of the eight times that it backfired. On November 20, the Hawks were leading Boston by a goal when the Bruins removed Jim Henry. Jim McFadden scored for the Hawks immediately to give Chicago a 3-1 victory. Jim McFadden repeated his specialty of scoring into the empty net in the dying minutes of the game on February 8. This time it was Toronto who removed their goalie. The Hawks won the game, 4-2.

Chicago downed New York on January 7, 6-4, and Boston on January 11 by a 4-2 score, and in both games Chicago scored into the empty goal of their opponents. Gus Bodnar scored against the Rangers and Lee Fogolin propelled the rubber into the empty Bruins' goal. Montreal Canadians removed Gerry McNeil on two occasions this season in an effort to tie up the game and both times the opposition scored into the unprotected Montreal goal. The opposition was Toronto on October 29 when Ted Kennedy scored and Detroit on February 7 when Gordie Howe tallied.

The most recent case of when removing the goalie backfired, took place in Toronto on February 18, when Fern Flaman rebounded a shot off the boards into the empty Detroit goal with five seconds left to play.

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SPORTS FEATURE:

MONEY SAVING BIRD

An explosion which took place four years ago in an English factory has revolutionized the game of badminton all over the world. What used to be an expensive pastime patronized by only the well-to-do is now becoming popular with both adults and school children.

Let's go back a bit. Badminton had its origin in the game of Battledore and Shuttlecock, which according to the best authorities, was invented by two young officers in the Indian Army. One day, the two officers were returning from the squash courts, when they came upon some corks. Nearby were some goose feathers, so the subalterns tied some of the feathers to one of the corks and began batting it back and forth with their squash rackets.

Later, of course, came the development of what we now know as badminton rackets and regular shuttlecocks.

However, goose-feather birds are expensive and extremely fragile. In a good fast match, one of them will be expended per game which puts badminton beyond the financial reach of most people. If it is going to cost you two or three dollars just to play a set of two or three games—in addition to your initial outlay for shoes, racket and shorts or trousers—well, you're going to play something else.

That's what most people did—they ignored badminton in favor of some other athletic activity.

That's the way matters stood until Bill Carlton had a moulding machine blow up in his face. Carlton is an eminent English engineer and a pioneer in plastics manufacture. Back in 1947, he and his partner were experimenting with polythene at their plant in Hornchurch, Essex. They were operating at high temperatures and suddenly the whole mould exploded. Bits of metal and raw material were scattered all over the shop, but one peculiar thing happened.

A large piece of baked polythene formed into a cone, of almost the exact size and shape of a shuttlecock. That in itself wouldn't have meant anything, but it happens that Bill Carlton is a badminton enthusiast.

"Why," he asked, "couldn't a plastic bird be made?"

The answer, of course, was that it could, provided someone had enough time and patience to develop and perfect it. Carlton and Dave Milne, his partner, had both. In between the other jobs at their plastics factory they managed to sandwich experiments on the polythene shuttlecock. It was a slow and often tedious process; in fact, it has taken them four years to bring out the bird that's now on the market.

First of all, they had to decide what sort of a die they would need. Literally hundreds of different dies were cut, tried out and discarded. Finally, they hit upon the one now in use. It's an engineering marvel all by itself, being cut to 1/10,000 of an inch.

Since this was purely an experiment, with no immediate prospect of reward for his labour, Bill Carlton cut the shuttlecock dies himself. During one stage of the research project, Dick Birch, famous Canadian badminton player, was at Hornchurch. As soon as Carlton had made a slight adjustment in the die, Dick would dash down to the local badminton club and try the new bird. He would phone his findings back to the factory, and Carlton would make a further change in the die.

Of course, Carlton's experiments were made on an entirely hit-or-miss basis. Being a badminton player himself, he knew the mechanics of a shuttlecock in flight. He knew that as soon as the racket strikes the cork base, the bird turns around. It's going away from the racket the instant it leaves the strings.

But—and this is the essential factor—it was the feather in the old shuttlecocks that kept it in a constant flight line. For their purpose, feathers have a perfect engineering design. They let the air pass through, and yet remain afloat on it. The trick was for Carlton, to recreate in plastic all the characteristics of a goose feather.

For instance, how was he to create a substitute for the veins of the feather, which determine how a shuttlecock is going to move? If it weren't for the veins, the badminton bird wouldn't get its spiral motion in flight, and would therefore go only in a straight trajectory, instead of soaring.

The only thing Carlton could do was find out exactly what a shuttlecock does in the air, and why.

Actually making the plastic birds was a matter of trial and error. Eventually, the bugs were removed, and today the Carlton shuttlecock is being sold all over the world. The impact of the new bird is already being felt on the sports scene.

"It's opening up an entirely new competitive field for thousands of school children, and for as many more adults," says Dick Birch. "The game will soon be as widespread as baseball."

Is the new plastic shuttlecock as good as the traditional goose-feather type? "For tournament play," says Birch, "I think the feather bird is better, at the present time. But Bill Carlton is making constant improvements in his product, and I see no reason why it won't completely replace the feather bird eventually. And it's practically indestructible."

That's what appeals to the badminton enthusiasts in Scotland. There are more than 250 Scottish badminton clubs and the new plastic bird meets with the greatest favor among them.

"Tis the greatest thing to happen to Scotland since Robbie Burns," declared one player. "We'll no' have to be playing now with a bird that's lost half of it's feathers. Aye, this Carlton is a great man, even if he is Sassenach."

(Written by Powell Smily. Reprinted from C.I.L. magazine, Oval).

SYNDICATE HAS BANNER YEAR

NEWMAN ELECTIONS

UNB (Special)—Gilbert Chaisson has been elected President of the University of New Brunswick Newman Club at a meeting held last Sunday night. Chaisson, a Sophomore Mining Engineer from Dugwayville, N.B., defeated Henry Doiron, John Carstairs and Frank Walton.

The vice-presidency, contested by the unsuccessful candidates for the presidency, was won by Henry Doiron, a Sophomore Pre-Medical student from Moncton, N.B.

Jacques Michaud, a Freshman Forester of Fredericton, won the Secretary post from Gerry Comeau, a second year Civil Engineer.

The club's new Treasurer is Frank Bilodeau, a Freshman Forester from Ottawa. He won his position from Ivan Roy, Sophomore Forester of Pembroke, Ontario.

The meeting discussed prospects for renewing the annual banquet this year. However, it was found that the financial condition of the club was not good enough to warrant it. Instead it was proposed that the executive look into the possibilities of sponsoring a guest speaker in Fredericton early in April.

WUSC To Hold Annual Meet

UNB (Special)—The World University Service of Canada will hold the Maritime Regional meeting at St. Mary's College in Halifax this coming weekend.

The conference includes lectures, discussions, and a tour of Halifax. Representatives at the council will include delegates from St. Dunstan's, Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Mary's, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and the University of New Brunswick.

REDDIN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Art Festival Dates Announced

UNB (Special)—Miss Lucy Jarvis announced today that preparations are under way for the Annual Festival of Arts to be held on the campus. This year's showing will take place from March 21 to March 28. Creative work completed during the year is solicited from all people, either students, faculty or staff on the campus. Any medium will be accepted, such as literature, music, photography, handicrafts, sculpture and painting.

There will be special programmes every evening of the exhibit. These programmes are to be based on musical moods both modern and classical, and Miss Jarvis is accepting suggestions for these evenings at the present time.

For further information, call at the Art Centre or phone the Director of Art, Lucy Jarvis at 6397 or 9007. Entries in the exhibition will be accepted from now until March 20, 1953.

UNB YEAR BOOK WANTS PICTURES

UNB (Special)—Photo deadlines for the UNB Year Book are just about drawing to a close.

Any student having pictures of campus activities or of any phase of college life and who would like to contribute same to the Hodge Podge pages of the Year Book, are asked to leave them in the mail box in the SRC and Brunswick offices entry-way.

The Forestry students have had sufficient interest to collect two or

three pages of their activities and it could be suggested that the other faculties do the same. Either negatives or prints are acceptable. The dead-line date is March 15th.

Also the class presidents, club presidents and team managers are requested to hand in their year book write-ups. These write-ups are an important part of the Year Book and must be submitted, now.

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