

Labour Relations Panel Featured

Business Administration Club Sponsors Talk on Collective Bargaining

Three leaders in labour, management, and industrial relations and one student will participate in a panel discussion entitled "Has Collective Bargaining Functioned as Intended, if not, What is the Alternative?" this Thursday evening. The panel will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Student Centre.

The panel will be chaired by Mr. Horace Pettigrove, Federal Conciliation Officer for the Atlantic Region. Mr. Pettigrove is held in high esteem by both labour and management on the Canadian labour scene. Mr. Pettigrove was one of the chief conciliators called in by the Federal Government in the Ford strike of 1946 and the railway strike in 1950.

Mr. W. K. Craig, General Representative of the Canadian Labour Congress of Saint John, N.B., will be the labour representative on the panel. Mr. Maurice P. Fisher, an executive officer of Enterprise Foundries Limited, Sackville, N.B., will put forward management's view. The name of the student member of the panel has not been announced at time of writing.

The Business Administration Club has extended a specific invitation to the economics class studying labour problems and it extends an open invitation to any other student on the campus who are interested in labour relations.

ST. MARY'S JOIN NFCUS

The students of St. Mary's University, in Halifax, decided, by an overwhelming majority, to become members of NFCUS, last week. Only ten students were against the move, whilst over 250 were in favour of the union.

Another new member gives the federation a total membership of 23 universities and colleges throughout the nation, seven of which are in the Maritime region.

PRIME MINISTER REPLIES

Louis St. Laurent Congratulates Student Body On Its Initiative

The following is the text of a letter from the Prime Minister of Canada, Louis St. Laurent, to Mr. Gino Blink. Mr. Blink, who was then chairman of WUSC local committee sent a letter to the Prime Minister, in conjunction with the NFCUS Chairman Mr. Mattisse, concerning the passing of a plebiscite which set up funds for University scholarships.

Dear Mr. Blink,

I wish to acknowledge your letter of February 28 signed jointly by yourself and Mr. Alex Matiece concerning the recent decision of the students of the University of New Brunswick to set up a Scholarship fund from their own contributions. I have noted that the sums so collected will be divided between the local committees of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the World University Service of Canada.

I hasten to congratulate you on this highly commendable initiative by which a group of Canadian university students are showing their awareness of their national responsibilities and are giving a fine example of fellowship.

The Federal Government has recently shown its own interest in providing greater facilities for higher learning in Canada by doubling its annual grants to the universities and by establishing a Canada Council endowed with a special fund for capital grants to universities.

I am confident that both the initiative of the Federal Government and of the students of the University of New Brunswick will afford sufficient incentive to others to share in the great task of preparing a sufficient number of university graduates to meet the requirements and challenges of our national development.

Yours sincerely,
(signed) Louis St. Laurent

RED 'N BLACK WOWS 'EM ALL!

Show Hailed As Best In Years

'The best Red 'n Black in ten years' was the oft heard cry following the annual revue, which finished its three day run in the Teachers' College auditorium last Saturday. The full houses heard a cast of about seventy five give a vital performance.

After early fears that the show might not be a financial success, a last minute rush on tickets solved all problems, and the Senior Class will have a dinner dance better than ever before. Early estimates of ticket receipts, by Ted Stephenson, the business manager of the show, were around \$2,000. Overheads are expected to be in the region of \$1,000.

The cancelled 'Red 'N Black Party' was substituted by a reception, at which the President was the host. The President had celebrated the birthday by performing in the show on Friday night. The Brunswickan has been told that his impersonation of Phil Bird had to be seen to be believed!

★ ★ ★

APPLICATIONS CALLED FOR March 30th Deadline

Applications for the following positions are being called for the year 1957/58.

All applications must be in the hands of the Applications Committee by 12:00 Noon, Saturday, March 30, 1957.

Please leave applications in Box "R" in the ARTS's BLDG., or in the hands of the Applications Committee.

POSITIONS:

- Editor of the Brunswickan
- Business Manager of the Brunswickan
- Photo Editor of the Year Book
- Editor of the Year Book
- Co-Editor of the Year Book
- Photo Editor of the Year Book
- Business Manager of the Year Book
- Chairman Winter Carnival Committee
- Chairman Social Committee
- Campus Co-ordinator
- Campus Police Chief
- 2 Campus Police Chief Assistants
- Concession for Student Directory
- Concession for Christmas Cards
- Concession for Year Book Advertising
- Concession for P.A. System
- Concession for Formal Photos
- Concession for Programmes
- 1) Football
- 2) Hockey
- Concession for Canteens
- Concession for Check Rooms

All applications should include a summary of qualifications for the positions and must be in on time.

William Ray,
Chairman Applications Committee.

Engineers Lead Student Body

The Engineers came into their own, on the ice, last Sunday. In the first two quarter-final matches of the Intramural Hockey league. The Senior and Sophomore Engineers beat Arts and Business Administration teams.

A Critique . . .

The Red 'n Black Revue celebrated its tenth anniversary in fine style at the Teachers' College last week. It was a largely original and completely refreshing show. At times it seemed to suffer from lack of rehearsal, but it must be remembered that administration of a company consisting of almost 150 students is difficult, sometimes there was a noticeable lack of coordination between the actors and the technicians; but, on the whole, the show went smoothly.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty, in revue, is to find a level below which the standard of material must not fall. If the audience is left cold during any part of the show, it is the task of some acts to play to a relatively hostile audience. Fortunately this was a rare occurrence during the Red 'N Black 1957. The producer, Jim Brooks, is to be congratulated on the excellent job done by both himself and his assistants in the collection of material.

It is often difficult to pick out stars in a college revue, there are average standards above which few students seem to rise. The University has been fortunate, during the past five years, to have two students who have risen above average standards. Both Jim MacDonald and Jim Brooks have provided the show with vitality, a vitality which is so essential to amateur theatre. Jim MacDonald has an overpowering air of confidence on stage. Before he speaks his first line he has the audience at his feet, his timing is perfect, to which he adds his natural polish; the polish of a born comedian. Jim Brooks, on the other hand, is quite different. He suffers from nervousness, which is very obvious when he makes an entrance. He has to put the audience at their ease, they know he is trying to do it and the natural reaction is to fight it. Luckily most audiences fail.

The loss of these two comedians will be unfortunate; but this year's show proved that the loss of two outstanding figures is not detrimental to the revue. And two Freshettes made it quite plain that they will be great supporters of revue at UNB for some years. Both Jacki Liddell and Ann McCready are valuable additions to the east.

The Red 'N Black is an amateur revue, it suffers from many of the faults of amateurism, but at the same time it conquers many others. And it succeeded in its main aim, that of entertainment. S.F.J.F.

YEAR BOOK READY MAY 1ST. Good Progress Made; Deadlines Met

The University of New Brunswick Year Book should be on the campus by May the first, editor Paul Crocker announced today. He told the Brunswickan that the staff met all the deadlines this year, and that the book is in the process of being proofed.

Students are reminded that they have already paid for the Year Book with a portion of the SRC fees.

The Books will be distributed from the Bookstore, for a period of five days after delivery. Notices will be posted when the Year Books arrive.

CHORISTERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The newly formed choral society, which gave its first public performance during Founders' Day two weeks ago, will meet tonight. Although we are not certain as to the place of meeting it is expected that it will be held in the Art Centre.

The choral society is another wing of the music department under the expert guidance of Mr. Trythall, the director of the college band.

Friday's Issue Last For Present Year

Friday's issue of the Brunswickan will be the last for this year. Throughout the year there have been the usual bitter complaints from large sections of the student body. Perhaps the most decisive way to remedy these complaints is to come and work on the paper.

Any student wishing to have a position on the paper next year is asked to contact any member of the editorial board.

"DANGEROUS CORNER"
LAST CHANCE TO
SEE IT TONIGHT!



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VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. MARCH 19, 1957

No Time Now . . .

The Red 'n Black revue celebrated its tenth anniversary last week with three competent performances. The presentation was good, the acts imaginative, and the satire . . . biting. All in all, a thoroughly enjoyable two hours.

There is one thing about the Red 'n Black Revue, however, that has always struck us as preposterous—the date for the production. It should be obvious to any reasonably wide awake student that extracurricular activities after Christmas are, to say the least, numerous. There are debating finals, athletic championships, the Winter Carnival, Engineering Week, Co-ed Week, Founders Day, and the Con, to mention the most obvious. All these take place in the space of just two months. Would it not be more realistic to schedule the Revue for late in the Fall Term, for example. Not only would it lessen the congestion in the Spring Term, but it would be more comfortable for those students who may wish to study for finals.

As far as we can see, this change would not involve any further complications. The students who normally participate would be just as anxious to work in the Fall as well as in the Spring. It would also allow the Red 'n Black to go on tour, if they so desired. In addition, it would round out the first term and fill that vacuum that always occurs between the Fall Formal and Christmas Break.

The acts could use Christmas themes . . . some of the acts might even be used in the Winter Carnival. In fact this last item is an excellent idea in itself, although it would be somewhat difficult to do it now.

The Spring term is too crowded, too near the final exams, and too exhausting for some of us. It would be a good idea if the directors of next year's show gave serious thought to this proposal.

No Party — Now

It has come to our attention that the Red 'n Black Revue wound up this year without its annual party. It is hard to imagine, yet undoubtedly that was the case.

A few years ago, the annual celebration was jeopardized through rowdy and disorderly conduct. However, in the past three years, no such action has characterized it. But then, this was not the reason for this cancellation.

It seems that the new Liquor Commissioner, a Mr. Dougherty, informed the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel that there was to be no party. He then followed this up with a similar ultimatum to the administration, with the added proviso that no gathering whatever was to take place unless in a private home.

We must state that we are disappointed with this action. It is just another example of the ridiculousness of the present Liquor Laws. It is indeed a sad state of affairs when a government official can interfere with the private life of Canadian citizens, to the extent of forbidding parties. Further, we understand that the Board Chairman has virtually unlimited power in this and similar matters. We hope Mr. Dougherty will correct us if we are wrong.

Could it be that the recent campaign carried on by a local paper has proved embarrassing to the government, and they are attempting to correct the blatant examples of lawlessness that exist even in the present administration of alcoholic beverages? Could it be perhaps that the Flemming government does not want to take a realistic stand on the question, but instead intends to plunge us further into an archaic state of prohibition? We hope not.

In this instance, Mr. Dougherty explained that he did not want any beverage sold to minors. All well and good. That is the law. But what about the rest of the students concerned. Why this sud-

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MUFFINS AND TEA



Sorry Buddy!! but you have to bring your own TEA!!

den decision to cancel the party. Why weren't the officials advised earlier? We would like to know. So would a lot of other people.

Bright Outlook For Canadian Future —

We received a little booklet the other day entitled "Canada's Economic Prospects", published as a preview of an article by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Queens University, to appear in the Canadian Chartered Accountant. We risk the wrath of the engineers by publishing heretowith excerpts and our comments.

Dr. Mackintosh points out at the beginning of the article that the Gordon Commission did a commendable job in their recent survey. The author suggests however, that it has the danger of preventing the public from grasping a complete understanding of the problem. This very same thing is pointed out by the commission, incidently. Dr. MacKintosh continues with a resume of the important parts of the report, or the dynamic factors of growth as he terms them.

The commission discovered that although the energy necessary for future expansion will be much larger, no great reliance will be placed on Atomic Power. Expense and efficiency are cited as reasons for this. Another important consideration is the position of the metal industry in the country and the expected increase in population.

Speaking of the effects of expansion, Dr. Mackintosh states: "Our forest industries seem to be up to the average rate of expansion and the commission shows no concern for the sources of supply. Along with resources

industries and service industries, secondary manufacture will contribute a larger share of the total output of 1980 than now. Then, as now, however, it will depend almost wholly on the domestic market and will have to make headway against the mass production of the United States and the low wage, low productivity and competition of Europe and Asia.

Agriculture is expected to re-

cede relatively and be less than half as important in 1980. It will become more and more dependant on the home market and shift towards livestock products. It will, by increased mechanization and scientific farming, increase its product while continuing to contract its manpower.

The uneven effects of the expansion will be shown regionally, particularly in the Atlantic Provinces where hitherto resources have been limited and the great ports have had no hinterland adequate for their development. Though this is by no means the only area which may lag, it is apparently in the commissions view the most important of such areas, and a good deal of space has been devoted to making tentative suggestions concerning its likely "problems."

"As far as we can judge, these forecasts are made systematically and competently. The commission wisely cautions us against placing too much reliance upon them. The only thing that can be said with certainty about such forecasts is that evidence will prove them wrong, or at least in part. Forecasts are useful and necessary as surveys of the future. They are made, however, only in the light of existing knowledge and understanding. Policies must always provide for evidence which is not yet available. More specifically, policy must provide for action or scope for action in the event that forecasts turn out to be wrong. Some are sure to be wrong, not because evidence has been ignored, but because the evidence of the future is not yet known.

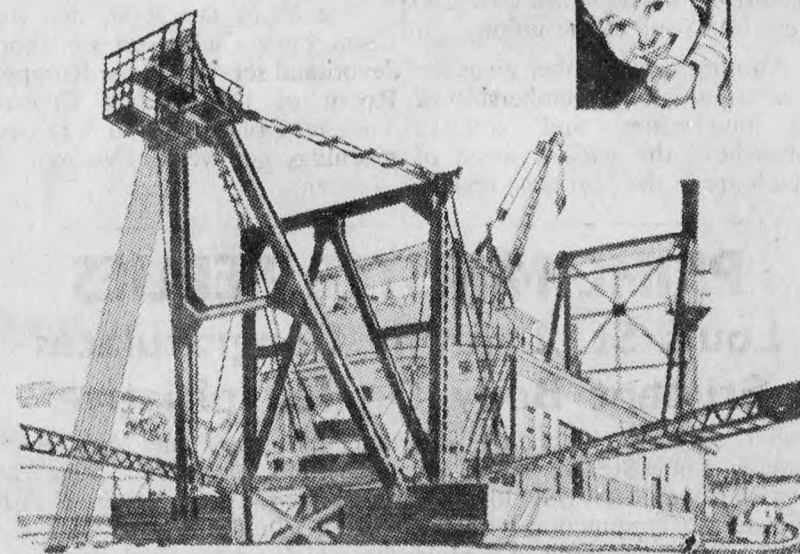
The real purpose of the preliminary report is to explain certain considerations of policy which have been brought to the commission's attention in the course of its work and about which it has felt prepared to make recommendations or suggestions.

About the problems of the future, Dr. Mackintosh has this to say:

"Broadly speaking the commission has been deeply concerned that the expansion of our economy should be a Canadian ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

- to carry a child's voice . . .



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair . . .

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

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The Conversazione

by BRUCE McKEEN

IN THE BEGINNING

On March 22 that term-break known as the "Con" will be held in the gym. From the dance programmes, girls in formals which they will have wheeled from their dotting fathers, escorted by young men of whom many will be rather the worse for wear, will learn that they are enjoying the 176th Annual Conversazione—at least, those who are capable of noticing it will. But why the event is so special, why it has lasted for so many years, why it should be called by the Italian word for "conversation", few know.

Today the affair is a far cry from the social functions from which it has developed. In the early years of the university, the annual Conversazione was just the "get-together" its name implied: students would join in February for an evening of fun—they would go on a sleigh-ride or some such activity, return later for a lunch, and depart in a festive mood rather like that felt today—rather like . . .

By January, 1892, however, there was a general feeling that this sort of function was inadequate, and, since the students were also feeling that Frederickton should be repaid in part for its consideration for the university, a new Conversazione emerged. It was to be one that, as the University Monthly said then, would give the students "an opportunity for repaying the kindness and hospitality received from the town," as well as a "big night" for their own pleasure. Within a year the event had developed into a gala social gathering in the Great Hall of the Arts Building. As the college newspaper related of the evening of February 10, 1893:

"The main hall was so transformed as to be hardly recognizable, and it seemed indeed a glimpse of fairyland . . . to behold such a galaxy of youth and beauty gliding about to the strains of the soul-inspiring (sic) waltz. In the middle of the hall a huge arch of evergreens was erected, and the pleasing effect was heightened by the artistic distribution of flags and bunting. The halls and the lecture rooms were lighted by candles, whose soft glow produced an effect otherwise unattainable.

"The main hall and two lecture rooms were used for dancing . . . A running supper was served during the evening, in the reading room upstairs.

"For those who did not dance other amusements were provided. Dr. Bailey and Prof. Duff performed many interesting experiments in their lecture rooms in connection with the subject of Sound and Electricity. Many were attracted to the library by the sounds issuing from that modern miracle, the phonograph. The guests . . . (numbered) between three and four hundred."

(The use of evergreens mentioned above was part of the "greening" which U.N.B. students felt was their special creation: evergreen boughs were festooned about the Great Hall and interspersed with paper roses of white, yellow, and red, on which the co-eds had worked for weeks before.)

The idea caught on: in The Brunswickan of 1928, it was said that "The Conversazione is rightfully recognized as one of the premier social events of the season, the guests assembling from all sections of the Province." As an energetic student had written, and had had published two years before,

"The lights were bright as we came up the Hill,
We entered in and everything was gay,
The people were all wandering at will,
The music had not yet begun to play.
The Governor and Lady Todd were there,
And all the ladies, Oh! a crowd so fair!"

It was in 1920 that Dr. E. O. Turner, now Dean of Engineering, and Mrs. Turner first chaperoned a "Con", and, for thirty-five years, they continued to attend as such. Dr. Turner remembers the period in which he came here as one of high formality at these events: white tie and tails were the preferred dress for men, while the ladies decked themselves out in their finest. Hot-air registers were then in the Great Hall, and the atmosphere was close. Incidentally, the extremely cold weather which hit New Brunswick in January was equalled at least once in the '20's: Dr. Turner says that, on one occasion, the metal bars on the inside of the front doors were covered with frost, and that, on reaching home after the ball, he found the mercury hovering at 40 below. At that period couples called the Barker House Stables, run by Mr. Roy W. Smith, when they wanted to come up the hill to the 'Con', but the taxis were horse-drawn sleighs. One night one of these pungs, having discharged its passengers, was run away with by the team; it crashed and severely injured one of the horses, which had to be killed. Dr. Turner also recalls the active participation in the festivities of the townspeople, many of whom were alumni or persons otherwise connected with the university. They provided the food for the midnight lunch which was then an important part of the 'Con'. The evenings began earlier than they do now, and usually were over by one o'clock.

The 'Cons' were held with great success in the Arts Building for over thirty years: in The Brunswickan of December 1926-January 1927, it was still being said that "The scene of the 'Con' was unanimously agreed to be

the Arts Building, which, besides lending itself more suitably to decorations, preserves a certain attractive atmosphere of tradition and ceremony.

Yet the next year the scene had shifted to the newly-constructed Memorial Hall. The old decorating scheme of greening was preserved in the basement, which was used as a refreshment hall, but not on the dancing floor itself, as there was a ban on using tacks on the walls. The next year "the question of bringing the 'Con' back to the old building wasn't even aired", says The Brunswickan with rather too much assurance.

Whatever the scene, however, certainly the expression of gratitude towards the town gradually changed. An irate article in The Brunswickan of February 1931 commented, "The old type of 'Con' survived, until a few years ago, when for some obscure reason it took the form of a dance, at which the students received as much entertainment as anyone, and the chief amusement of our staid guests was the watching of our antics on the dance floor." In that year, therefore, a different sort of function was initiated: in a student forum in the college newspaper appeared, "We have brought about the GRAND CHANGE . . . In place of the OLD CON has been substituted a formal Reception and Dance." That year the presentation by the students of two playlets, "a lively reading", and piano selections by students and faculty, entertained the outside guests.

Memorial Hall remained the scene of the 'Con' until 1941, when, in April, it moved to "that versatile building, the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium." As a writer in The Brunswickan of that month flippantly noted, "This year marks the third change in the location of the Con. 'Way back when grandpop went 'Up the Hill' the Con was held in the Arts Building lobby. Then when big brother was here the Memorial Hall became the accustomed place. Now, due to the increased number of patrons, the new gym takes over." This was in war time, and formal dress was waived for a while, without diminishing the enjoyment of the new building.

And there the dance so far remains, carrying on in part or at least the intentions with which it was founded during those 'gay '90's'.

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

CANADA'S ODDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Oh the "Jones Boys"

With mouth full of Grit, and quite dry of spit,
They'll lobby all night, and they'll debate all day,
Lest we compromise our Tory principles away.

The spreading sands of political intrigue are enveloping the already arid Province of New Brunswick. It seems that even in the distant future the only oasis where thirsty tongues can be slaked will still be the N.B.L.C.B. The wind-blown Grits have stung the eyes of the tortured Tories, as they squint across the desert plain into a mirage of Ultimate Utopia.

On two occasions in the last couple of weeks a Conservative Government saw fit to vote down a proposal by the Liberal opposition to establish a Committee on the liquor problem. Both in the Model and Provincial Parliaments the representatives of the Conservative Government waived all personal feelings to defeat what their respective leaders called a motion of non-confidence.

We "Jones Boys", though strong and reliable Tories, shudder inwardly to think that our principles were compromised to satisfy the demands of Party Politics.

It is only to be hoped that as good Tories throughout the Province sit and sip their Scotch, that they too will not feel that they have inflicted a restriction on the liberty of the Majority to appease the Minority of Tory teardrinkers.

The problems of this desert are those of extremes of heat and cold, drought and flood. Now the boot is on the leg of an underground source, to quench our thirst when what we need is irrigation.

This policy of Conservatism seems to be spreading throughout the Campus. It is often said that extremes in Party Politics are dangerous, that there is little difference between the ardent Communist and Fascist. Perhaps this is the reason for the banning of the "RED 'N BLACK Party".

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MEN WIN AT ST. MARY'S

On March 14th, the MIAU badminton tournament was held in Halifax under the sponsorship of Saint Mary's University. The five Maritime Universities competing were: Mount Allison, Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Kings, and the University of New Brunswick.

During the last year the MIAU rules had been changed so that only Men's singles and doubles play counted toward the trophy which was held by U.N.B. last year. This year a new trophy was donated by Professor Argue for the Ladies' division of the MIAU tournament. This new trophy is to be known as The C. W. Argue Trophy.

The two trophies were hotly contested and at the end of the day a four way tie was the result. U.N.B. and S.M.U. were tied for the Men's division while Mt. A. and Dal. were tied for the Ladies' division. At a meeting held for coaches and managers a different scoring system was set up to break the tie and U.N.B. became the Men's winners while Mt. A. became the Ladies' winners.

To win the trophy for U.N.B. the doubles team of Ripley and Mahwinney won eight games straight without a loss for a score of 12 points while Ryan won two and lost two for a score of 6 points which gave U.N.B. a total of 18 against a total of 12 for S.M.U. In the Ladies' division Pond who played singles and the team of Boucher and O'Donald, doubles, were defeated by Mt. A. and Dal. By individual games Mt. A. had a two point margin over Dalhousie.

A number of resolutions will be sent to the President of the MIAU to suggest a new point system which would eliminate a tie in points that was experienced this year.

Next Saturday, March 23rd, an intramural badminton meet will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium beginning at 2:00 p.m. The events will be Ladies' and Men's doubles and singles as well as mixed doubles. All university students are eligible except the varsity badminton players. Would all interested persons please contact Ted Jack, manager, at 5655 or the Athletic Office at 5082. Please state division in which you wish to enter.

MIAU TALKS HELD AT MT. A

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week delegates from ten Maritime colleges gathered at Mt. Allison for the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union meeting.

Delegates from UNB were Mr. P. C. Kelly, Athletic director, Eric McAlary, past president of AAA and the present president Jim Robinson. Dr. A. P. Stuart was re-elected president of the M.I.A.U.

Various reports were heard and adopted. Two items of particular interest were (1) the formation of a three team intercollegiate football league in the N.B. section with entries from Mt. A., UNB, and St. Thomas; and (2) the barring of undersized basketball courts in both sectional playoffs games and Maritime intercollegiate finals. This last rule cuts out play on the following floors; St. Thomas, Mt. Allison, Acadia, and for the first time St. F.X.

In the rules governing girls' basketball there were a few changes. Now, in case of a tie game there will be overtime played. At the end of league play if there is a first place tie, there will be a home and home series played. In regular league play instead of the Bloomers having to play their last game against Dal. at Dal. they will now have the advantage of playing it on their own floor. Mr. Legere and Miss Barbara Peppere represented UNB at the Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union meeting held at the same time as the men's.

PYJAMA RACE FEATURE

Sunday, Saint Patrick's Day, the Royal Road Ski Hill was given an eye-catching splash of colour. The bus load of enthusiastic skiers soon swarmed over the still snow covered hill in multiple coloured pyjamas. Any lack of green was certainly made up by the reds, blues and yellows. The "Race of the College Year" lived up to all early expectations. The Race was rather unique as far as downhill races go, for 50% of the race was run up-hill through water and over grass rather than down over the white gold. Most of the 22 racers (at last count) were in extremely high spirits long before the first man crashed through the starting gate.

The refreshments served to the competitors as the race progressed tended to blend the reds and yellows of the control gates with the racers. The times for the 24 gate course varied very little, from 9 min. 20 sec. to 17 min. 58 sec. The winners posi-

tion was determined before hand by Club President, Rodger Houde and this was placed in a sealed envelope. The honour of winning the treasured trophy was shared by Miss Rozi Harris and Mr. Flem Christenson, both with times of 14 min. 30 sec.

Following a hill-side lunch, the co-winners were presented with their much talked about trophy. It is personally hoped that more people will get out to the Sugar Derby next spring, for this year's derby was by far the most successful in the memory of Senior Club Members.

WANT TO WRESTLE

Wrestling classes will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Any person interested in attending these classes is extended an invitation to do so. The instructor will be Coach Nelson of the University Athletic Department.

SWIM TEAMS IN HALIFAX

U.N.B.'s Men's and Women's varsity swim teams left for Halifax this morning on their way to compete in the Maritime Open Swimming Championship meets being held at Stadacona Navy Base tomorrow evening. The girls are competing for their fourth straight championship and will be swimming against teams from Acadia, Dalhousie, and the Halifax YWCA. The Men's team faces very strong opposition from three navy teams from Stadacona, Cornwallis, and Shearwater as well as an Army team from Aldershot and college teams from Dalhousie, and Acadia. Halifax YMCA also has a powerful club entered in the competition.

Both U.N.B. teams swamped opposition last week to win the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. It will be a great victory for U.N.B. if the swimmers are able to stage a repeat performance tomorrow night against such formidable opposition.

VOLLEYBALL

The Athletic Office announces that there will be a City and District Volleyball Tournament for senior men's teams on Saturday March 30th. Don Nelson stated that he would like to have two teams from the University entered in this tournament. Any student with experience in the game of Volleyball is asked to contact the Athletic Office on or before March 20th, as this date is the deadline for entry lists.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Monday, March 18th
8:30 Int. Engineers vs. Science
9:45 Foresters 21's vs. Foresters 345's

Tuesday, March 19th
6:30 Consolation Semi-Final (Losers of Sunday game will play a sudden-death game)

Thursday, March 21st
6:30 Consolation Semi-final (Losers of Monday game will play a sudden-death game).

Sunday, March 24th
1:30 to 5:30 Championship Semi-final
Foresters.
Arts won by default over Junior Science won by default over Frosh. Foresters.
Junior Engineers won by default over Soph. Engineers.

Frosh. Engineers 53
Lovely 2; McGee 17; Hemphill 6; Thomas 22; Dickison 6.

Geology 40
Taylor 17; Mann 8; Grimmer 11; Nixon 4.

Inter. Engineers 54
Colpitts 6; Schofield 16; Lemmon 1; Phillips 4; Williams 8; Demmings 6; Cheeseman 13.

Business Admin. 42
Mills 4; Hatheway 2; Falds 23; Cook 4; Campbell 7; Barlow 2.

SPORTS NOTES (INTRAMURAL)

Intramural Basketball Standings to March 13, 1957						
Team	GP	GW	GL	PF	PA	Points
Senior Engineers	10	9	1	589	337	18
Faculty	10	9	1	556	404	18
Inter Engineers	11	9	2	552	420	18
Junior Engineers	11	8	3	489	403	16
Frosh Engineers	11	7	4	589	490	14
Business Admin.	10	6	4	432	338	12
Geology	10	5	5	392	424	10
Science	11	5	6	443	408	10
Arts	11	5	5	483	470	10
Soph. Engineers	11	2	9	443	411	4
Soph. Foresters	11	2	9	359	585	4
Frosh. Foresters	12	1	11	309	605	2

Frosh Foresters — BYE
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE MARCH 20, 1957
7:00 p.m.—Arts vs. Inter. Engineers
8:00 p.m.—Faculty vs. Soph. Engineers
9:00 p.m.—Geology vs. Junior Engineers
Frosh. Engineers vs. Business Admin.
Two games will be played Thursday night to finish the schedule. (Mar. 21)
7:00 p.m.—Game 1 Senior Engineers vs. Geology
Game 2 Business Admin. vs. Faculty
PLAYOFFS WILL START ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 27, 1957

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Soph. Eng.	11	0	0	73	16	22
Sen. Eng.	10	1	0	53	25	20
Int. Eng.	7	4	0	53	29	14
Foresters 21	7	4	0	34	33	14
For. 345	6	4	1	32	37	13
Science	6	5	0	53	36	12
Arts	4	5	2	31	31	10
Bus. Ad.	3	6	2	30	43	8
Fresh. Arts & Sc.	3	8	0	27	38	6
Jun. Eng.	3	8	0	27	43	6
Frosh. Eng.	1	9	1	15	53	3
Soph. Eng.	1	10	0	16	62	2

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

pansion in the sense that it serves the Canadian people, strengthens our future position and enriches our national life. A number of its recommendations are directed to removing obstacles to expansion and making sure that the full limits of its forecasts are realized. It has been concerned also, lest some industries and areas should not share in the expansion and that their futures should be jeopardized. It has given particular attention to and expression of, its views on the critical problems of human resources.

The commission recommended the existence of a committee to advise the federal and provincial governments on the use of power and resources. In this, they question the sacred place of conservation, and suggest that it can not be applied in the cases of water-power, oil gas and metals. In the tax suggestions, a clear trend is evident toward the encouragement of investment.

Broadly speaking, Dr. Macintosh seems to approve of the Gordon report within its chosen limits. He thinks it a valuable and useful guide to Canadian expansion. In addition, to bring it more closer home, it indicates quite clearly, the rosy future which awaits us upon graduation.

FACULTY BOWLING

Team	Strings	Games	Pts.
Admin.	12	9	12
Civils	15	9	12
Arts	15	9	12
Science	15	9	8
Engineers	12	3	4

RINK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 19th
Intramural Hockey Ploy-off

Wednesday, March 20th
8:30 to 10:30 General Skating

Thursday, March 21st
6:30 to 8:00 Intramural Hockey Ploy-off

Friday, March 22nd
7:00 to 11:00 Open date

Sunday, March 24th
8:00 to 10:30 Curling
1:30 to 5:30 Intramural Hockey
9:00 to 11:00 General Skating

Faculty 60
Nelson 11; Baker 6; Rogers 22; Hanusiak 9; Chen 6; McLay 6.

Soph. Foresters 52
Geale 27; Davis 2; Wightman 16; Rannard 3; O'Neill 4.

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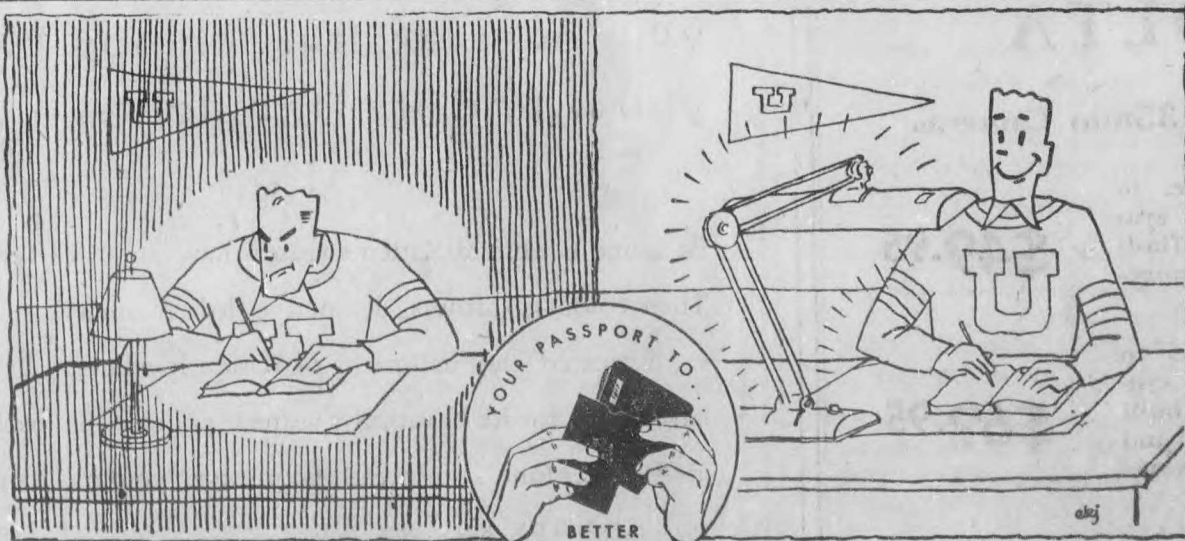
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