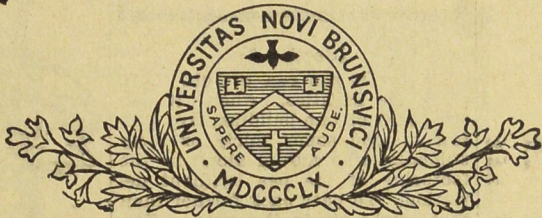


The Brunswickan



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Price Seven Cents

College Night Presented by Dramatic Society

Plays Reviewed

Friday Night, November 21, was "College Night" in Fredericton as the U. N. B. Dramatic Society presented three one-act plays in the Opera House. Careful selection of the plays and fine presentations combined to give the audience an interesting programme.

Where the Cross is Made

The first play of the evening was "Where the Cross is Made," a tragedy, directed by Mrs. M. J. Thompson. This was a gallant attempt to put across a play that is very difficult for amateurs. It was very well directed and effectively staged. One bad slip-up, however, was when, in a highly dramatic clash between Captain Bartlett and son Nat, the players became entangled behind a table in the corner of the stage. At one other point it might have been improved upon as well. This was at the height of the play when the ghost-like figures walked across the stage. Green light was supposed to fill the stage but little did.

Nat was played by Doug Gunter '42, the president of the Dramatic Society. He deserves great credit for a sincere and thoughtful performance in a particularly difficult role. For his work he has been given Honorable Mention from the judges. His portrayal might have gained if he had started his voice on a lower pitch of intensity. As it was he had little opportunity for crescendos.

Dr. Higgins was played by Arthur Mears '44. He filled the part effectively with an assured air. It was his first appearance in U. N. B. dramatics.

Sue was played by Barbara Vandine '43, the Bayley Cup winner of last year. She filled the part very capably, but had little chance to show her talent.

Captain Bartlett was played by Horace Jacobson '43. He had an admirable stage presence and speaking voice. He gave a fairly good interpretation playing the part with dignity and force. For his performance he was given honorable mention by the judges.

Smokescreen

The second play of the evening (Continued on Page Five)

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the Brunswickan to be published during the present college term. It has been the custom to publish 10 issues during the fall term, and this policy was continued this year.

At this time the Editor wishes to take the opportunity to thank all of the students who have assisted, to such an extent, by giving their time and work in order to bring out a Brunswickan each week. To you, and to all students who have so loyally supported us, thank you very much. Your co-operation has been very greatly appreciated, and it is only under such conditions that the Brunswickan can attain any measure of success.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE HELD; U.N.B. CO-EDS LOSE TO ACADIA

American Debaters Prove Outstanding

For the second time in as many years, University of New Brunswick debaters have opposed Bates College men on a question of international import. Last year our Debating Society sent a delegation to Bates; last night Bates debaters were our guests.

Professor E. A. McCourt was chairman for the event and introduced the visiting team as coming from a college long-honoured in debating tradition.

The U. N. B. speakers were Linden Peebles, Lloyd Brewer and Okechukwu Ikejiani who upheld the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that the United States in an endeavor to preserve democracy must be willing to actively engage in war against Germany."

The guest speakers from across the border were Paul Quimby, David Nichols and Charles Buck, upholding the negative of the resolution.

All speakers proved very adept at the art of public speaking, and the negative, explained that many evening a most interesting and instructive one.

Interpreting the attitude of many American citizens in regard to the war Paul Quimby, first speaker of the negative, explained that many think this a war not of ideologies (for democracy, etc.) but rather one of imperialistic interest.

The rest of the Negative's argument was based on the proof of the assumption that the United States would give no more, and in many (Continued on Page Six)

Far Eastern Crisis Subject of Talk

Dr. Brace Addresses
I. R. C. Club

The opinion that Japan is really afraid to go to war with the United States and Great Britain was expressed by Dr. Brace, of the Y. M. C. A., to a meeting of members of the International Relations Club on Friday morning. Dr. Brace spoke on the "Present Crisis in the Far East," and was able to illustrate his opinions with his wide personal experiences. He has spent twenty-five years in China occupying the chair of Modern History at the University of West China, Chengtu.

The speaker stressed the strategic importance of the Burma Road. In dealing with the problems facing the United States and the Far East, he was of the opinion that the triangle consisting of Cordell Hull, Japanese Ambassador Nomura and special emissary, Kurosu, would probably arrive at some solution.

India was also touched upon by Dr. Brace. He stressed the important position that India had in the Middle East Campaign, in supplying well over one-half of all materials used on the Middle Eastern Front.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES FOUNDERS' DAY WITH BRUNSWICKAN ED.

Plans Formulated

"I am still very much in favour of a Founders' Day at this University, and if student interest is sufficient we will continue with plans already formulated," announced President MacKenzie, after he had met with Colin B. Mackay, Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, last Wednesday.

At this meeting the President discussed with the Editor-in-Chief plans of a proposed program which has been drawn up. As yet no definite arrangements have been made, but it is understood that the celebration would take place around the middle of February. Labs. would be cancelled on this day set aside in which to honour the founders of our University, and an extensive program would be arranged for that evening. It is intended to have a program which would be of interest to all students.

Pre-Medicals Hear Address by VanWart

At a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society held in the Biology lecture room on Tuesday night, Dr. Arthur VanWart, prominent Fredericton doctor gave a very interesting address on "The History of Medicine."

Dr. VanWart outlined the development of medicine down through the ages mentioning the salient factors in its growth. He said that medicine is progressing very rapidly, and that many diseases which were common a few years ago are not heard of today because of preventative medicine. Dr. VanWart assured those present that the next five years will bring great changes in the medical profession.

A short discussion followed the address.

Dime March to be Staged at Toronto

Students of the University of Toronto will stage a March of Dimes Campaign on this campus on Wednesday, Dec. 3, with an objective of nearly a thousand dollars, to be devoted to International Students Service, according to announcement made last night by the Students' Administrative Council, sponsors of the all-University drive.

S.A.C. officials said the drive would be merely the first item in a program of spectacular efforts to raise money for the I. S. S. during the present school year. The ten-cent-pieces, estimated at a probable total of 9,599, will form a 380-foot silver ribbon which students, staff and public, will lay down from curb to curb along the sidewalk behind the old Observatory building facing

Spirited Ceremonies Planned

Colorful plans for the ceremony have not yet been completed, but (Continued on Page Five)

Visitors Awarded 2-1 Decision

The Delta Rho, U. N. B.'s ladies' debating society, lost its first inter-collegiate debate on Wednesday evening, in the Memorial Hall, when they were defeated by a co-ed team from Acadia. U. N. B. was represented by Eileen Wright and Joyce Mavor, both engaging in intercollegiate debating for the first time. Acadia was represented by Marion Smith and Marie Grey, upholding the negative of the resolution "That the Canadian Parliament should enact legislation authorizing the conscription of manpower for their services in any field and to any extent that it may seem necessary. Man power includes both men and women."

The first speaker for the affirmative was Eileen Wright. She based her argument on total war and total effort, which she felt could only be acquired by conscription.

The leader for the negative side, Marion Smith, made the point that conscription had no place in a democratic country. She pointed out "that this was the type of thing upheld in countries which we were fighting at the present time."

Joyce Mavor, the second U. N. B. speaker, stressed the old principle of "liberty, equality and fraternity." She backed up her points with illustrations from the French Revolution.

The final speaker Marie Grey, attempted to show that conscription would tend to increase the burden already carried by industry in Canada.

The Rebuttal was led by Marion Smith, who was followed by Eileen Wright.

Jobs Offered to Six Senior E.E.'s

Interviewed by G. E.
Representative

It was announced this week that several U. N. B. Engineers have again been offered jobs well in advance of graduation. The announcement was made by Dr. A. F. Baird, head of the Electrical Engineering department of the University. These jobs are permanent positions with the Canadian General Electric Company and have been offered to Senior students in Electrical Engineering, to be taken up on graduation next spring.

This is in line with the usual custom of the company which annually takes a number of senior students into positions at their main plant at Peterboro, Ont.

W. M. Carruthers, official in charge of company personnel, and W. S. Wright, district manager, visited the university for interviews with the students interested.

Those selected are Walter Smith, C. A. Jewett, Fredericton; G. W. Ross, Edmundston; G. S. Peabody and R. A. Coombs, North Devon and K. V. Cox, Moncton.

Campus Sketches

UNIVERSITY OF B. C.
By Doris Filmer-Bennett

The University of British Columbia situated six miles from the heart of Vancouver, stands on Point Grey, a headland which rises three hundred feet above the sea. It is separated from the Pacific Ocean by a steep bluff crowned in places with heavy forest growth. This particular site was chosen by the Building Commission in 1910 for the great beauty of its setting, its proximity to the area of greatest population in the province, and for the fact that, since there is open water on three sides, this area can never be surrounded by the city, no matter how large Vancouver may become.

On the North, across English Bay and Burrard Inlet, rise the mountains of the Coast Range. On the West and South are the waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

Of the 548 acres comprising the University site, about five acres are devoted to the Botanical Gardens, established in 1912. These, the first of such gardens in Canada established to bring together native plants, include a Systematic Garden, containing nearly 1000 varieties, a Native Arboretum, in which are planted specimens of trees and shrubs of B. C., and the Medicinal Garden with native and imported herbs, the Exotic Garden of plants found the world over, and the Japanese Garden presented in 1935 by the friends of the Japanese statesman, Dr. Inaba Nitobe. The Japanese Garden, planned and tended by Japanese gardeners, contains flowers native to Canada and Japan.

Farm lands, of which only a small section is cleared, adjoin the forest reserve on the west side. These lands are of course used by the Faculty of Agriculture, the forest reserve serving the double purpose of a natural park and an outdoor laboratory for forestry students.

Of the main buildings those which are permanent include the Library, the Science Building, and Brock Hall, all on the East of the Mall. The remaining buildings, built to last approximately forty (Continued on Page Five)

U. N. B. WINS

Last night, while one U. N. B. Debating team was engaged in an International non-decision debate with students from Bates College, another U. N. B. team, composed of Erk Carter, and Art Mears, was awarded a 2-1 decision over a St. F. X. team. The debate was held at the latter University.

The U. N. B. team upheld the Affirmative of the resolution: "That professors impart more knowledge to college students than do text books."

This debate was U. N. B.'s first Maritime Intercollegiate Debate of the year. At present our University holds the debating title for the Maritimes having won it in both 1939-40 and 1940-41.