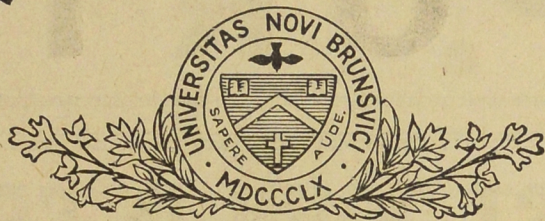


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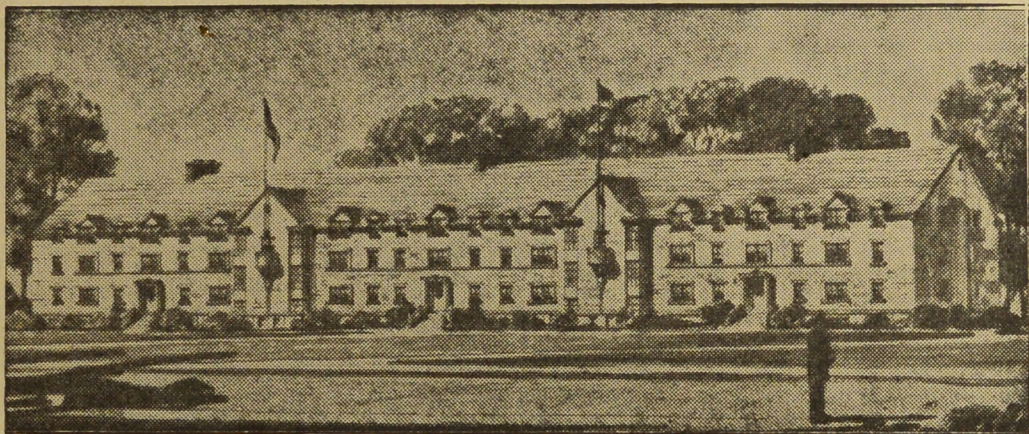
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RESIDENCE FUND IS GROWING STEADILY



ARCHITECT'S PLAN OF NEW RESIDENCE

Sackville, N. B., Nov. 17 (CUP)—The Treasurer of Mount Allison University reported this week that three-quarters of the funds necessary for the construction of a new Men's Residence have already been obtained. The contract for the building cannot be authorized until the full sum is subscribed. The insurance on the previous building, destroyed by fire December 17, 1941, amounting to \$150,000, has been invested in Dominion of Canada bonds and earmarked for the new Residence. Of the remaining \$100,000, \$23,900 has been donated by business firms, \$21,277 by alumni, and promises amounting to \$25,000 bring the amount up to three-quarters of the total.

Mr. William J. West '16, of Saint John, N. B., is chairman of the Central Fund Committee, which receives no remuneration. The rebuilding will commence as soon as the total amount is available. Because of war uncertainties, some subscriptions have not been forthcoming. When the amount already at hand is made known it is expected that the remainder will soon be subscribed.

Three-Unit New Building

Plans are to build the central unit of a three-building group first. The central structure will house about 125 students, and each of the others 80 apiece. The units will be three stories in height, and of completely fireproof construction. They will occupy an area comprising the site and grounds of the previous building, between the Owens Museum of Fine Arts and University Field.

The central unit will be divided into three separate houses with no communication between houses except through the dining hall in the basement. The dining hall and service quarters on this floor will be of adequate size for the entire male attendance at the University. The design for the new Residence is by C. A. Fowler and Co. of Halifax, N. S., who were also architects of the Mount Allison Academy residence built in 1931. The design of the new building is somewhat similar to the latter structure but incorporates structural differences thought advisable for fire protection.

Students Scattered Over Town

At the present time, men students

of Mount Allison are housed in two University-owned residences and in private homes in the town of Sackville. Sixty-two men are in the Brunswick House, a hotel bought and renovated by the University last January. The Royal Canadian Air Force detachment taking special courses at the University has been housed in Allison Lodge, which has been used as a residence for some years. One hundred and sixty-five men are in private houses in the town. Nearly all the men students eat dinner and supper at the Brunswick House, though breakfast in most cases is available at the boarding houses.

Problems in administration and supply have consequently been very difficult and expensive, and much credit has been due the people of Sackville for their response. Decentralization has meant that campus meeting-places and the Memorial Library are more crowded than ever before. Even under unusual and trying conditions, however, Mount Allison students and staff are carrying on in fine style, and no normal campus activities have been affected by the housing situation.

General Impression Good But Faults Are Apparent

"Minuet" Was Choice of Valour Rather Than Discretion, The "Blackout Mystery" Was An Unfortunate Choice. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," Best of Three

Last Friday evening, when the U.N.B. Dramatic Society presented its annual College Night in the High School auditorium, veteran members of the Society no doubt missed the creaking of the Opera House seats, but otherwise they should have felt

Debating Society To Meet St. Thomas

Men's Debating Society, presided over by Sam Budovitch, held a short meeting in the Goody Shoppe on Tuesday, November 17, to discuss the forthcoming debate with Saint Thomas College. With regard to this debate the following decisions were reached:

A motion was passed that U.N.B. take the affirmative of the subject "Resolved that war marriages are advisable." It was also decided that November 27, the date Saint Thomas College suggested for the debate, be agreed to. This will be the first debate in which U.N.B. participates this term. Since it is being held here and the subject is most interesting, a good attendance is expected.

The Society decided that a trial debate to choose U.N.B. representatives to oppose the team from Saint Thomas would be held on Thursday, November 19th. Also at this trial delegates will be appointed to meet Mount Allison University in a debate which will soon take place.

Round Table Meet

And so it came to pass that the Students' Representative Council of the Table Round was brought to order. Verily, verily I say unto you that this was indeed an assembly, mighty in its meaning, tremendous in its scope, for here, (be ye in awe who list), King Arnold Makeallister maketh mention to his knights and ladies of the constitutus Classionis.

And many were the howls and shrieks at the place of meeting, wit you well, for King Arnoldus madest great moan at the number of his knights who were afar, rescuing fair damsels from their sore distress (so they say), and passing wrath was he with all his subjects sither they didst full neglect to gather and hark to the pearls of wisdom, the which do drop from the Table Round.

No amplifying apparatus being at hand, the most of the proceedings didst not come into the eager ears of your scribe (prithie, no comments), but 'midst the general lethargy, me seemeth came the faint report that Book Annus would be of profit by 70 dollars, whereat we greatly marvelled.

These famous knights must verily indeed have had a cruel night the night before, sithen, though full loth were they to pass the rule that levy

completely at home. For though the venue of College Night was changed the audience wasn't. They were all there—the lads who whistle at the pretty girls from the balcony instead of the street-corner—the leather-lunged wag who keeps himself convulsed all evening with sparkling witticisms like 'Oh you lover'—the small boys (and some not so small) who throw paper airplanes—above all, the howling mob of hearty souls who come joyously determined to see neither wit nor wisdom in anything but the double entendre in everything.

The first presentation, Minuet, by Louise Parker, was the choice of valour rather than discretion. A slight little verse playlet, tragic in its undertones, Minuet is the sort of thing that is ordinarily meat for the gallery wolves. The miracle is that the players, directed by Dr. R. H. Wright, actually got the play across. Bob Evans and Mary Dow played the roles of the two aristocrats doomed to the guillotine with such urbane elegance that one could visualise only the bluest of blue blood spouting from their jugulars after the knife had done its work. It is probably captious to say that neither Evans nor Miss Dow was quite able to suggest any depth of emotion beneath the exterior flippancies; what is important is that they both looked well—Evans wearing knee-breeches to the manner born—moved gracefully, and enunciated clearly. Kilburn Young, the gaoler, fortified by the most magnificent make-up of the entire evening, spat with gusto.

The second play, The Black-Out Mystery, directed by Barbara Van Dine, was an unfortunate choice. Melodrama, to succeed, must abound in action, and it must be played at a fast tempo. In The Black-Out Mystery the action was at best spasmodic—with long dull patches between the spasms. The players didn't do a great deal to make up for the deficiencies of their material. They were noticeably slow taking their cues, and what little action there was dragged unnecessarily. Betty Dunfield, as Mrs. Howe, made a promising enough start, but when she herself was not talking she appeared to forget her role entirely in her amiable and sympathetic concern for her fellow-players. The villain, John Evans, did some good work; but the audience was fascinated by his inability to dispose of the hand that wasn't holding the brief-case. Kay Bell, considering that she was encompassed round about by blackouts, blackmail, robbery and sudden death, moved and spoke with a somnambulist tranquility which may, however, be

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Scientific Society Hears Dr. Steacie On Wednesday

Is Well Known Physical Chemist

Wednesday evening, Dr. Steacie spoke to the Scientific Society on the latest research work in Physical Chemistry at the Physical Chemistry Research Branch at Ottawa.

This work involves Photo-synthetic Chemistry, the energy of the molecule. Thus far, this work has involved only substances in the gaseous state at high temperatures.

Dr. Steacie is head of the Canadian Physical Chemistry Research Branch in Ottawa, author of the Physical Chemistry text used by the Sophomores, and is rated to be one of the best men in his field.

Newman Club Hears Mr. J. L. Howatt

Mr. J. L. Howatt of the Dominion Experimental Farm addressed the Newman Club, Sunday evening at St. Dunstan's Rectory. This was the second of the two addresses entitled "Genetics and Society."

Mr. Howatt's second talk which had been awaited by the members with a great deal of interest, proved to be no less interesting and instructive than the first.

Those present then had the opportunity of meeting the newly-appointed pastor of St. Dunstan's, Rev. Dr. Boyd, who was introduced by the President, Terry Dalton.

Reports on the Newman Club Conference recently held at McGill were read by Gerald Mackin, and a report was also presented by Thom-

Delta Rho Meets Dalhousie To-night

"Resolved that air power is more necessary to the winning of the war than sea power," is the subject of the debate between the Ladies' Debating Society of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and the U.N.B. team, which is being held in the Math. Lecture Room on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Our team is composed of Kay Simcock '45 and Eileen Wallace '44. They will uphold the negative.

VARSITY TO PLAY

The U.N.B. basketball team will play the initial game of the year tomorrow night in the New Gymnasium. We will be looking for you there, don't forget. For more details see sports, page 2.

as Feeney who was present at the M.F.C.C.S. conference at St. Thomas College, at Chatham.

Refreshments were served by the social committee.