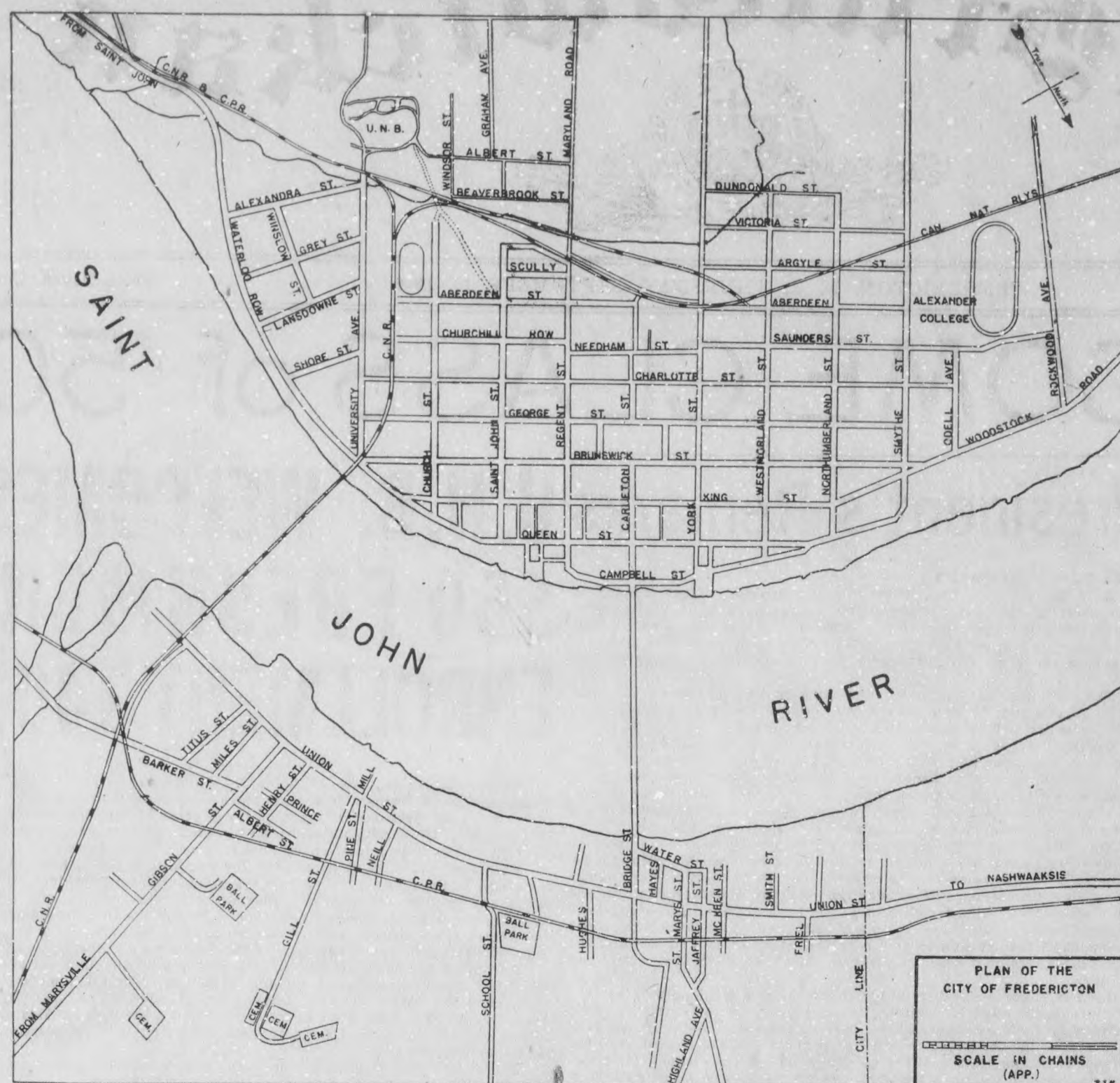


Map of the City of Fredericton



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Q. What is the programme after arrival?

A. Upon arrival Sept. 19th new students will be received at the "Reception Building" Alexander College for general orientation and housing arrangements.

On Monday at 10:00 a. m. you will attend at the Reception Building for photograph, Faculty interviews, *physical tests, *medical, registration and advisory interviews. (*See above. For women students these will be arranged later).

On Monday at 10:00 a. m. you will attend at Alexander Gymnasium for welcome by the President of the University and of the Students' Representative Council.

Classes will start Tuesday, September 24 in accord with the timetable in this issue. Please study this in relation to the maps and clarify any points necessary during your interviews with Faculty members.

(WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS IN COMMON ROOMS FOR ANY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS).

2. Q. As a veteran student how can I clear up any points affecting rehabilitation arrangements with D. V. A.?

A. University and D. V. A. counsellors will interview you during reception above. Later, Advisory Service will announce times for interviews on bulletin boards, or by some other method.

3. Q. How do I obtain the necessary text books?

A. You will be given a list of the text-books you need for the present when you call at Faculty tables during the reception. These books may be purchased by calling at the University Book Store Library building ("H") on "The Hill". The book-store will be open for new students all day Friday, Saturday and Monday, 20th, 21st, and 23rd, until 10:00 p. m. For purposes of simplicity this will be a cash transaction,

approximate total needed \$25.00. Suggest you take satchel or haversack. (Miscellaneous supplies such as notebooks, pencils, etc., may be purchased in town).

4. Q. How can I arrange to take part in student activities at the University?

A. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a list of such activities. In the reception circuit fill in the card, under "Special Interests", the items you wish. Later, if you are unable to locate officers of the organizations, write a note stating what you desire to do and drop it in the "Brunswickan" box in the Common Rooms. Before very long, by watching bulletin boards and Brunswickan announcements, you will have no difficulty in finding what you want. (PUT FORWARD YOUR REQUESTS—DON'T WAIT TO BE INVITED).

5. Q. Should I wish to discuss my course, special studies or anything affecting my academic work, how do I go about it?

A. Interviews with Faculty have been arranged at the Reception for this. Ask them all the questions you have at the moment. Later, as new points come to mind bring them to the attention of the member of the Faculty that you feel is the most appropriate for your needs, or get in touch with the Advisory Service direct.

On matters involving changes of courses, credits, or any item related to academic records, it is important that students, immediately following discussion as above, report in person all such details to Miss Edith McLeod, Registrar, Arts Building.

6. Q. If I should be given quarters at Alexander College on arrival and later were able to arrange accommodation in town would this be allowed?

A. Yes, at any time with one week's notice submitted at the office of the Dean at Alexander.

7. Q. What is required in case I should be unable to attend classes?

A. If your absence is due to sickness or other unavoidable reason you should get in touch (or in emergency have someone do it for you) with the Registrar's Office on the Hill (Tel. 1552) or the Deans Office, Alexander (Tel. 54) at the very beginning and at the end of any such absence. At all times your Professors will expect your attendance

that you are the person most anxious to make your course successful. With the large numbers, for obvious reasons, it will be necessary for teaching staff to keep a more exact record of attendance than when the progress of each individual student was well known due to small classes. Naturally, unless good reasons for absence are made known by you to individual Professors concerned, or at the points indicated above, it can only be assumed that you have lost interest and such a factor will be taken into consideration in the assessment of your term's work.

The University believes that it has no need for Truant Officers and will appoint none, but it must know your academic intentions and ambitions. You are asked, therefore, to discuss quite frankly as indicated above any projected absence from lectures or labs that you may consider absolutely essential.

8. Q. What is the present situation at Universities regarding C. O. T. C. and Service Training generally?

A. At the last meeting of the Conference of Canadian Universities representatives of the Canadian Navy, Army, and Air Force presented their proposals for providing students, while at Universities, with the method of entering upon training leading to commissioned work.

This will be conducted on a voluntary basis at all Universities. During the coming session appropriate Active Force officers will be at U. N. B. to outline new plans, after which the opportunity for student participation will be given and selections made.

9. Q. What are the terms for living in accommodation provided by the University?

A. At the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, starting this year: (2 per room)—\$136 for first term (beginning Saturday 21 Sept. 7:00 p. m.). \$195 for second term (beginning Monday 6 Jan. 7:00 p. m.)

At Alexander College Residence: (2 per cubicle)—\$120 for first term (beginning Thursday 19 Sept. 12:00 noon). \$167 for second term (beginning Monday 6 Jan. 7:00 p. m.)

Accounts as above will be paid in full before Oct. 15 for first term and Feb. 15 for second term, except for students who take advantage of the opportunity to make pro rata monthly payments at times and places which will be announced. Absences due to sickness or other reasons beyond the control of the student for periods exceeding one week. Rebates will, however, be granted for absence during the Easter vacation, not exceeding one week.

10. Q. How may one obtain occasional meals if city landlady cannot provide?

A. Apply to Mr. Lewis in the Bursar's Office if meals are wanted on the Hill or the Caterer at the dining hall at Alexander.

11. Q. What do I do in case of sickness or injury?

A. You may get in touch with a physician and make your own arrangements. If that is not possible then call at U. N. B. Hospital—Alexander where medical attention for ordinary cases can be given. (This applies to any member of the

U. N. B. History

(Continued from Page Two)
riched, and today it bears the impress of their personalities and of all those others who preceded them. Today it is playing its full part in the educational life of Canada, and if it can never be of great size like the central and some of the western Canadian Universities because of the limited population of the Maritime Provinces, and the multiplication of small rival degree-granting institutions which many believe has been carried too far, it can and will continue to maintain an eminent place by virtue of the quality of its intellectual life and the achievements of those who go forth from its halls to lead the Canada of tomorrow along the path of progress in the democratic faith.

Student Advisory

(Continued from Page One)
presume to play a moral or corrective role. Its members have certain training which they try to keep up to date and as sound as possible. This training, for what it is worth, is at the disposal of every student at U. N. B. What use the student makes of it is his own decision for ideally every person in a democratic society educates himself. That is, he selects guidance from the atmosphere about him according to his own lights. The absence of indoctrination, and the promotion of academic and personal freedom, twin guiding policies of U. N. B., constitute also the central principle of the Advisory Service. Shortly after opening the Advisory Service will have report centres on the Hill and at Alexander. Hours during which they will be open will be posted on bulletin boards. You may then call without appointment. In the meantime a note addressed to Dr. D. A. Stewart, Chairman Advisory Service, Alexander, University of New Brunswick, will receive prompt attention.

student body or of the staff of U. N. B. wherever he or she may be living).

The University is attempting to equip and staff this small emergency hospital at its own expense. Since you are charged no medical fee in your tuition, you will be required to pay \$2.00 per day if admitted to hospital plus the actual cost of doctor, medicine, etc.

Veteran students under rehabilitation plan when admitted to hospital will ask for D. V. A. forms for completion and transmission to D. V. A. Saint John for payment. (Hospital hours will be posted.)

12. Q. What is Students' Representative Council and how does student self-government work at U. N. B.?

A. This will be explained by S. R. C. officers, through the Brunswickan and by other means. You are asked to take a keen and sustained interest in the matter. At the earliest opportunity obtain a copy of S. R. C. constitution with last years proposed amendments, attend all meetings, serve in any way you may be called upon.

(In the days of smaller numbers it was possible to arrange timetables to have from 12:00 to 2:00 on Fridays free for S. R. C. and Faculty meetings. This summer, although the timetable committee made every effort to salvage this period again, it was utterly impossible to do so and produce a timetable what would work. This is regretted, but S. R. C. and Faculties will have to arrange meetings otherwise.)

U. N. B. has a fine tradition in jealously safeguarding the liberties of the individual—whether students or staff—within its community, and of cordial and co-operative relations between S. R. C. and University authorities. This can be maintained and improved upon even with the greater numbers. It will require imagination, intelligent study of community problems, tolerance and a cheerful willingness for unselfish service.

This constitutes our opportunity for practical experience in democracy. You are a full-fledged citizen of U. N. B. Govern your own personal conduct for the common good and seek out for yourself the responsibilities and the needs for co-operative effort that is involved therein. Together we will take advantage of all the special factors of this period of U. N. B. history which were forecast as "serious University problems" and convert them into rare opportunities for enthusiastic and productive living.