

SPORTS

Basketball

Highlights of the year, interscholastic basketball scheduled to get underway, Feb. 28 in the gymnasium.

There have been entered in the classic, Fredericton, St. John's Vocational, Stephen, McAdam, Campbellton and Harkness's provincial inter-schools.

vs. Harkness.
vs. Fredericton.
vs. Woodstock.

vs. Rothesay.
vs. McAdam.
vs. winner of 2.
Loser of 4.

Loser of 5 vs. loser of 4.

Afternoon—
for Consolation Cup.
for Tournament.

Six years a definite improvement has been shown by the teams and it is expected that the tournament should be a success in years.

Of the 10 teams have in the last five years every thing has been arranged so that each team have plenty of rest between games.

Argue, chairman of the athletic commission will open the tournament and the students. Dr. Gregg, of the University of New Brunswick will present the championship trophy to the winning team on afternoon.

After the trophy is taken the liberty to follow the winners after watching exhibition games.

of the first round—Harkness, Woodstock, McAdam, Rothesay.

round and winners to the finals, Fredericton and Campbellton.

STUDENTS

give the Physical Department operation in the following: to operate with all officials.

to loitering in corridors.
to smoking in the galleries.
to refrain from throwing refreshments on Gym floor as it may be dangerous to players.

Success of tournament depends on the spectators as well as the players.

tournament is sponsored by N. B. physical department under direction of Howie Ryan and operation with the N. B. Inter-School Association and its aim is to bring together the various high school students and increase the friendly competition. Sportsmanship shown by the various teams in the past has been an outstanding feature and the attitude of the respective supporters greatly contribute toward the winning good will among the teams.

after: "I can't fix my flat tire right. I haven't got a pump."
awell: "What's the matter with your car?"

Woman reduces us all to the common denominator.—Shaw.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Employment Bureau (Continued From Page One.)

Engineers and Dr. Thompson for the girls. Students desirous of obtaining summer employment are requested to go to the offices of the professors mentioned and they will be given necessary information there.

Naturally there will be a rush the first week, but more information will be received all the time so students are asked to keep coming. The bureau has not yet contacted all the employers so it may be some time before a complete list is available. However, employer's names will be given out immediately so come early and make sure. You will have an equal chance.

Test Tubers (Continued from page one)

A short discussion on the forthcoming Chemical Society dance followed. Also there came forth a presidential request concerning the deplorable absence of Sophie chemists at the Thursday night sessions. A continuation of the talk on Quantum Mechanics given by Don Davidson is scheduled for the next meeting.

S. R. C. Constitution (Continued From Page One.)

Explanations concerning the sale of programs at the interscholastic Basketball Tournament followed—the Physical Department is handling the programs so that the receipts of same will go to the High Schools that sponsor the event. Criticism was made of the system of taking tickets at the games and it was suggested that one door be used for students with passes and another for the public.

President Owens stringently reminded the council that students can be admitted free to the Basketball Tournament on presentation of a student pass, or for Alexanderites the identification card.

The constitution of the new Political Club has been presented to the S. R. C. for approval. A committee, of the Vice-President and two members of the S. R. C., was appointed to study constitutions and suggested amendments. A committee on N.F.C.U.S. is to be set up immediately in the S. R. C.

At Bill Gibson's suggestion the S. R. C. gave the Employment Bureau permission to hire a secretary when needed at a standard wage.

Bunnies Present (Continued from page one)

There were various comments at the dance. At the pool, the centres of attraction were the painted bunnies and the pond containing the multi-coloured balloons, and as one guest remarked to her escort, "Pretty, but what a waste". On the second floor a skier, undaunted by the lack of snow, was asked by a professor why he did not go down and join the festivities. The answer was spontaneous, "I would, but the hill's too steep." But from all sources, it was THE dance.

Founders Day (Continued from page one)

dianism and Imperialism." These men, he said, took their craft seriously, and regarded it as the poet's duty to express and interpret life. An analysis of Fredericton in the seventies followed. The speaker continued: "Charles Roberts and Bliss Carman, Theodore Roberts and Francis Sherman, have all given ample testimony in their poetry of responding to the special charm of such an environment. It is the charm of a quiet, old worldly, gentlemanly society, where the culture is that of the rectory and the classics, perhaps a little provincial but not raw nor uncertain, and saved from any taint of the anemic by the forest and streams and the not too distant sea."

Sir George Parkin, through his meticulously thorough instruction in the classics, and his passionate enthusiasm for Tennyson, Swinburne and Rossetti, (who were then new and exciting writers) exerted a tremendous influence on the future poets while they were associated with him in the Fredericton Collegiate.

The poetry of Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Dr. Smith said is a "delicate and objective nature poetry." He added that Roberts did his best work in describing the work of farmers, woodsmen and fishermen during the changing seasons. Carman's poetry he said, is characterized by an attractive vagueness of aim. His later works, the speaker added, under the influence of New England transcendentalism are inferior poetically and intellectually not very reputable.

The paper suggested several new avenues of investigation in New Brunswick's literary history.

Canadian Campus (Continued from page one)

For years and years and years. Nor do students at Queen's find themselves at too great a disadvantage. There a path winds through the "so-called" centre of a scholar's life, the library. Students walk in one by one, and stroll out two by two, after an interval of casual smiles and significant glances over book tops. The majority of dates are manufactured here and it seems to be the general meeting place for lovers.

The University of Alberta's Pembina Hall is said to be a busy place around the 11.30 deadline hour, when a last good-night kiss is exchanged.

S. C. M. Hears (Continued from page one)

sobering up after over indulgence. It was decided that emotionalism has had its place in religion and in history but that it should not occupy the supreme position.

Another disconcerting tendency is the assault, not from the physical sciences, which have opened up more and more areas of unexplained phenomena, and which have aided religion by restoring its fidelity to truth, but from the psychological sciences. The attack from this quarter is subtle and insidious, Dr. Pacey said. It is stated that man created the soul, for example, because he feared death; this, Dr. Pacey pointed out rested on an assumption that the universe was a great soulless machine utterly indifferent to man and his aims. Brock Chisholm is leading from this quarter, he said, and others will follow.

Among the distinctly encouraging things the group agreed was the concern of thoughtful leaders in the Church for social matters, although Dr. Pacey pointed out that at the moment liberalism is on the wane and the church is attempting to establish a more solid theological foundation for her social teaching. Another encouraging factor, Dr. Pacey said, is the return of many writers, most notably T. S. Eliot, to religion. These writers are somewhat ahead of the common man, he added.

Quit Rent (Continued from page one)

Jacob's life and work at King's College. Mr. Steeves related that Dr. Jacob was born in Painswick, Gloucestershire in 1734. Obtaining his B. A. from Corpus Christi College, Oxford in 1815, and his M. A. in 1818, he was elected a fellow of Corpus Christi in 1820 and received his B. D. and D. D. in 1829, before leaving for New Brunswick. The festival of Ercania was introduced by Dr. Jacob from Oxford, and is one of the few unbroken traditions linking U. N. B. with the universities of Britain, having been observed each year since 1830. Mr. Steeves said. After the University of New Brunswick received its present charter in 1860, Dr. Jacob was relieved of his office, although he continued to teach for a number of years, retiring shortly before his death in 1868.

The combined Glee and Choral Clubs rendered a number of appropriate selections including: "U. N. B. Anthem", "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "The Lone Shieling."

At the close of the programme an informal dance was held. This was the first dance to be held in the Memorial Hall this year.

stowed and the co-ed makes a final dash for security. Blinded by the radiance of That Intangible Thing, it has been reported that a male escort, in a confused state, mistakenly kissed the night watchman.

Fort Garry Drive in the environs of the University of Manitoba has its attractions on moonlit night—even cloudy nights. In fact cloudy nights are better, say some.

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