



TITLE WORKOUT FROM THE CH'S CORNER

With
HOWIE RYAN

gratulations to N. S. Tech.,
Maritime Titleholders and
own team for a great effort.
ou all again next year.
Varsity basketball team
their first meeting last Tues-
and prospects for the coming
are encouraging. Don't forget
es are sharp at 7.00 p. m. on
days and Thursdays until exam
Intramural playoffs got
way last Wednesday and will
ue until December the 5th.
en who will play on the teams
been picked and no others can
ed. A schedule has been drawn
d posted on the bulletin boards
ates and teams who will be
ng.

RLS B-BALL AM LOSES

th over twenty girls playing
of the game each, the Co-ed
etball team played its first
ition game of the season and
a close decision to the City.
ster and Kenny were outstand-
or the winners, while U. N. B.'s
of MacLagan, Price and
ard exhibited some fancy pass-
and scoring for the losers. Dave
hart, who coached the girls
d during the game, stated that
believed there was all the
erial for a good team this year.
resent a four-team intermural
ue is under way and is getting
girls in top shape for a good
on.

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"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
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Vincent Price, Anne Baxter
WED., THURS., NOV. 21-22
Barbara Stanwyck and
Dennis Morgan in "CHRISTMAS
IN CONNECTICUT"
FRI., SAT., NOV. 23-24
"CHINA SKY"
Randolph Scott, Ruth Warwick

CAPITOL
MON., TUES., WED.,
NOV. 19-20-21
Boris Karloff in
"Robert Louis Stevenson's
"THE BODY SNATCHER"
Ruth Terry, Robert Livingstone
in "TELL IT TO A STAR"
THURS., FRI., SAT.,
NOV. 22-23-24
Rod Cameron in "RENEGADES
OF THE RIO GRANDE"
also Stuart Erwin in
"THE GREAT MIKE"

Vet's Meeting

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more deeply into the "Refreshment"
situation.

The possibility of a dance this
fall was thought impractical and the
matter was held over.

Next item of business was dis-
cussion of a proposed Rink Mem-
orial Fund, which item has been
on the fire for the last year or so.
It was thought that if the Veterans
Club backed the project, it might
really come to life and bring results.
Accordingly a pro temp Committee
was appointed to look into the
matter. It is understood that the
project has Dr. Gregg's approval.

Several letters and questionnaires
from other Canadian Universities
were then read, all of them in
regards to the present government
grants for Vets not being sufficient
to meet expenses. It was the gen-
eral opinion of those present that
a similar survey should be conducted
among U. N. B. Vets to determine
whether present government grants
are sufficient.

At the meeting on Friday, further
discussion of the proposed Smoker
took place, but due to the small
crowd present, no decision could be
reached.

N. F. C. U. S.

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50 cents and the student would pay
50 cents for each copy. This brings
the price of the Year Book to \$2.50
per student.

The matter of joining the National
Federation of Canadian Universi-
ty Students (N. F. C. U. S.) was
brought up and \$25 was voted for
an entrance fee. There will be a
conference in December and Owens
was nominated as the S. R. C.
representative with Logue as alter-
native.

The new officers for the Delta
Rho, Helen Baxter president, Eileen
Nason vice-president and Mary-
Jeanne Saunders secretary-treasur-
er, were accepted.

The new officers of the Freshman
Class, president Vernon Millen,
vice-president Francis Graham and
secretary-treasurer Bill Davidson,
were accepted.

The motion that there be an
S. R. C. meeting next week to deal
with the accumulated business was
defeated as several societies had
planned to hold meeting on Friday.
The name of the "War Effort
Committee" was finally changed to
"U. N. B. Relief Association."

There, as the meeting was now
half an hour overdue it was adjourn-
ed on motion.

About the Paths

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les and nerves, to say nothing of
falls.

Such a situation should not exist
on our campus. To remedy this
situation would not be such a large
undertaking as to be prohibitive
in cost. There is really no reason
why it should not be carried out.
Why has it not been carried out?

Former Prexy

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education and gave education the
task of preventing destruction of
mankind by atomic power.

Six candidates were presented
for the degree of Doctor of Laws on
honoris causa. They included Dr.
N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of
the University of British Columbia,
President James B. Conant of Har-
vard and Professor J. D. Cockcroft
of Cambridge University. The two
latter were colleagues in atomic
bomb research.

S. C. M. Social

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eat; and Eileen Nason demanded
that all the eating was to take
place in the Blue Room, as she was
not going to hunt all over the second
floor of the Arts Building for lost
cups. All her warning was to no
avail, as a few couples decided that
the stairs were far more appro-
priate.

The lunch was delicious; sand-
wiches, cake, ice-cream and hot
chocolate. Not only was it good,
but there was plenty of it. Before
the food was half gone, voices were
heard to say, "I couldn't eat an-
other bite" and "Excuse me while
I loosen my girdle."

While everyone reclined on couch-
es, enjoying the satisfaction of a
full stomach, Russ Alcorn gave his
rendition of "Clare de Lune," it was
more than etiquette that kept every-
one so quiet—Russ did a swell job
on that piece and it was thoroughly
appreciated. Then Russ played
several pieces of "boogie" and this
gave the S. C. M.'ers the idea that
it was time to dance again.

The record player was again put
into action; Henry had recovered,
but this time the music was slow
and sentimental, and continued to
be so until twelve o'clock, which
marked the end of a happily-spent
evening. The boys rolled the
carpet back on the floor and
wandered down the hill with their
lady friends tucked under their
arms.

Dr. Priestman

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appointment to the staff of the
University of New Brunswick.
Brunswick.

During the first World War he
served on a hospital ship operated
by the Society of Friends. In
February, 1940 he enlisted in the
Royal Canadian Air Force as a Fly-
ing Officer and proceeded overseas
a few months later.

After spending some time with
the First Army Cooperation Squad-
ron and at Headquarters in London,
he transferred to the Atlantic Ferry
Command, later the Transport
Command. As a navigator of out-
standing ability he made many
trans-Atlantic flights as well as
flights to North Africa and the
middle East, and rose to the rank
of Squadron Leader. In 1944 he
was sent to British Columbia as an
R. C. A. F. observer with "Operation
Polar Bear", an Army exercise in
mountain manoeuvring under winter
conditions.

Following his discharge from the
Air Force last September, he re-
turned to Fredericton to take up
once more his duties at the Univer-
sity, with all the ability and enthu-
siasm that will make his loss
irreparable. His scientific attain-
ments commanded the respect of
his colleagues and students alike,
while his charm of manner won him
a wide circle of friends wherever he
went.

In mourning his heroic death, his
friends in Canada will join with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram
Priestman of St. Giles, The Green,
Crowthorne, Sussex, England, and
his four sisters, Mrs. Erica Pierce,
Mrs. Monica Topham, and Misses
Barbara and Ursula Priestman.

He died as he lived, doing the
thing he believed to be right, with-
out counting the cost to himself.

When Mr. Finnegan greeted St.
Peter he said: "It's a fine job you'
ve got here for a long time."
"Well, Finnegan," said St. Peter,
"Here we count a million years as
a minute and a million dollars as
a penny." "Ah," said Finnegan,
"I'm needing cash. Lend me a
penny." "Sure," said St. Peter,
"just wait a minute."



Frosh Executive

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months in Barth, Germany in Stalag
I. Here he remained until liberated
by the advancing allies.

Falling from Meductic, N. B.,
Vernon studies the piano and pipe-
organ in his spare time.

He guaranteed freshmen more
organization in the future and said
that this class, the largest freshman
class in the history of U. N. B. would
leave its mark on the pages of the
University's history.

Fran Graham, veteran corporal of
the C. W. A. C. from Woodstock,
took the co-ed vote and defeated the
only other Candidate, Marg Wright,
for the office of vice-president and
ipso facto prexy of the Freshettes.

The freshman saw fit that
"honest" Dizz Davidson would hand-
le the classes bulging bank account.

It took little time for the freshmen
to appreciate the fact that he is a
wizard at "figures" and knowing he's
judgment, all are confident he's
the man for handling the books.
The opposition consisted of another
science man, John Alston, and Fred
Cogswell who in the past few years
has been a Staff Sergeant in the
army.

Who is this character McGinley,
who, after all the efforts of can-
didate Lawson to have him elected
withdraws his nomination in the
dying moments of the campaign?
Here is the story. "Jewel Jewels"
McGinley, as he is sometimes called
for obvious reasons, says that Mr.
Lawson and himself decided to
oppose interest which failed to
appear at the first attempt to elect
the executive. They decided to do
this by McGinley nominating and
campaigning for Lawson and vice
versa. However, in spite of a
previous agreement McGinley, ac-
cording to Lawson, withdrew and
left him to face it. Many thought
McGinley ran his own campaign and
Lawson his, but this was not the
case.

What! my dear Lady Disdain!
are you yet living?

Canadian Campus

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Gown and a defenceless public kept
from sleep, there school spirit
should stop."

The University of New Brunswick
reports, "U. N. B., like many uni-
versities, had a particular arch-
rival, and we consider burning the
effigy of Mount Allison, snake
dances, torch parades sufficient
demonstration of our defiance.
There is no genuine hard feeling or
thought of vandalism or violence.
As a matter of fact we like our
enemy."

College loyalty has a claim on the
student and, "in the case of some-
one slandering his college, a stu-
dent should be prepared to fight to
defend it; but to destroy property
is going a little too far," comes from
Mount Allison University. They
add: "College spirit absolutely
should not run to vandalism, when
it does, it becomes dangerous and
destructive rather than something
of which a college should be proud."

"Vandalism may be a mistaken
idea of spirit and an excuse for
rowdiness," according to Queen's
University, "and has no connection
with true school spirit."

Student opinion agrees with the
view that vandalism is usually the
work of an irresponsible few who
have no real school no real school
spirit. As McGill University ob-
serves "vandalism is a love of
destruction for destruction's sake,
in it there is no thought of school
spirit, no longer school
spirit, anymore would be vandal-
ism."

Reading maketh a full man, con-
ference a ready man, and writing
an exact man.

A goodly apple rotten at the heart:
O, what a goodly outside falsehood
hath!

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