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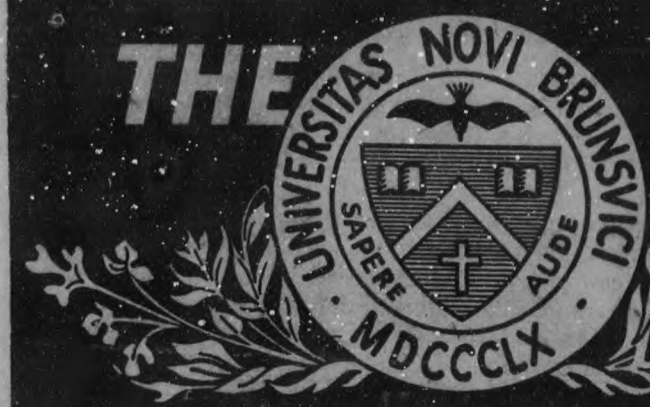
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Alumni Ball in Gymnasium March 31st.

ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHES \$100 PRIZE

At a meeting in Saint John last Tuesday night, the associated Alumni resolved to establish a new annual alumni prize of the value of \$100. Every freshman student will be eligible to compete for the award as it will be given to the student who makes the highest average in the examinations of the first year. The amount of the prize will be divided as nearly as possible in equal value between money and books.

At the same meeting the alumni resolved to sponsor an Alumni Ball. Permission of the University authorities has already been obtained to hold the dance in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, March 31. All the students will be invited to be guests of the alumni at this formal dance. Don Taylor '47 is the chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the function.

B-brunswickian D-dance S-stimulating S-success

It was slightly draughty but the music, girls and "spirits" were there, so the Brunswickian Dance held in the Drill Hall Friday night was a social success. Across the frosty air came cries of "Ouch! that furnace is hot," "Oh, Joe, I'm so cold," "Quiet, boy! It's Co-Ed Week," etc., etc.

If one became bored with dancing, it was fascinating to watch the wind whistling through the couples while they shivered in the rhythm. Or bask beside a large hot garbage can that some fool called a furnace.

The dance was the highlight of Co-Ed Week, that is of the spring term so far. The dancing ended at 1 a.m., and everyone seemed to agree that it was a bonnie fete. Did sumbone snitch da nose drops?

UNB DEFEATED BY MCGILL IN STRIKE DEBATE

MONTREAL (C.U.P.) — "Strikes in public utilities should be prohibited by law," was the subject under debate recently in the Union. Speaking for the affirmative were Harold Stafford and Vernon Guff of University of New Brunswick, while the negative was upheld by Isadore Greenbaum and Douglas Gross of McGill.

The judges were Dr. Walton of Commerce, Prof. Godwin of Law, and Mr. White of Industrial Engineering. Their decision was that the negative upheld by McGill had won, but they complimented both sides on excellent material and presentation.

Primary Remarks
Harold Stafford, first speaker for the affirmative, said: "There are two things done to settle disputes between employer and employee—Voluntary arbitration and the use of force."

Isadore Greenbaum, first speaker for the negative, said: "You can prevent strikes by passing laws. The United States passed legislation during the railway tie-up, but it was to no avail as they ended up putting the army on the trains. Because of public opinion and pressure, compromise is possible. The law would deprive Labor of the only weapon that it has."

Auditorium Needed Says MacLeod

Perhaps the greatest need of the University of New Brunswick today is an auditorium, Rod MacLeod, S.R.C. president, told the Associated Alumni at their meeting in Saint John last Tuesday. At the present time there is no place on the campus which will accommodate the student body if they chose to meet together for the promotion of student activities or to hear special speakers, MacLeod continued.

On behalf of the students the S.R.C. president congratulated the Alumni on their continued support of the university. He mentioned specifically the success of the War Memorial Campaign which will make possible the conversion of the Memorial Hall to a student centre, the provision of the Alumni Gold Medal, the Hoben Scholarship, the Brydone-Jack Scholarship and the Alumni Loan Fund. He also praised the Alumnae for the realization of their dreams of a Women's Residence at U.N.B.

In addition to the auditorium, president MacLeod made two other suggestions to the Alumni. He said that any assistance which the graduates and former students could lend to the members of the senior class to find employment would be much appreciated. And MacLeod thought that it would be in the best interest both of the Alumni and of the students, if the Alumni made the students aware of their activities.

exactly 30 secs. to 12. It was a wonderful start for that all important week.

SUMMARY OF THE REPORT OF 1949 COUNCIL MEETING OF I.U.S.

By ROSS HAMILTON
(Observer for the NFCUS)

A full report of the IUS Council meeting has been made to NFCUS but, owing to its length, it has seemed advisable to make this brief analysis in the hope that more Canadian students will be able to appreciate the highlights of the IUS Council meeting).

The 1949 Council meeting of the IUS was held in Sofia, Bulgaria from Sept. 15 to 25. While there was but one official observer from the NFCUS there, an observer from the Student Christian Movement and one from the Labour Progressive Party Student organization were also present. In all there were 71 student organizations represented at the Council with 150 representatives.

The Council showed us that the IUS follows the same trends which have been noted the past three years. That the IUS fosters trends, makes analysis and produces a program that is not wholly acceptable to Canadian students has been and is our opinion. A minority within the IUS oppose much that the IUS does but the voting power of the group is small. At present the British NUS and the Scottish NUS are the only representative Western Student organizations that retain membership, although this year there were a number of South American unions admitted. The latter

however follow the IUS line and support its program.

In the past year the IUS has increased its membership considerably, attracting "splinter" groups from Western countries, and also drawing in a considerable number of Far Eastern students. The publicity has increased although much of it is anti-Western. Sports meets were organized in Europe. The IUS played a major role in the Youth Festival held in Budapest in August, in conjunction with the WFDY. Claiming to work for peace, national independence and democratization of education, the IUS has used these worthy ends to promote an ideological and political cause. With the membership as it is, the IUS can do no other. The question before Canadian students seems to add to this: "Can we, with sufficient support from other Western Unions make the present IUS into a practical, representative, student serving organization, obedient to worthy ideals but divorced from methods of political expediency?"

An important IUS World Student Assembly will be held in 1950 which will, unless checked by sufficient zeal, be one more opportunity for unified, Russian-sympathetic students to face the world student community and claim to speak for the whole of that community.

Drs. Garmaise, Weiner Awarded Grants

President Dr. A. W. Trueman announced on January 25th that two professors in the department of Chemistry, Dr. D. L. Garmaise and Dr. K. Wiesner, had been awarded substantial grants by the National Research Council of Canada and the Rockefeller Foundation of the United States to continue their chemical research.

Dr. Garmaise whose grant is of the value of \$2,000, is studying the synthesis of compounds analogous to Cortisone; this is the compound "E" which has been so much in the news in the last few months as a "wonder drug" in the treatment of arthritis and other diseases.

The value of Dr. Wiesner's grant is \$1,500 and it is to be used for

the purchase of special apparatus—he worked on Dr. Erythrina's alkaloid and is beginning a series of researches in the alkaloid content of certain plants.

Dr. Garmaise whose Ph.D. degree is from McGill, joined this University in 1945. Since then he has studied a year in Paris, France. Dr. Wiesner was awarded the Dr. of Science degree by Prague. He was appointed to this University in 1948.

Many students are not aware of the prominence the U.N.B. Chemical Research department has gained in the past few years. Numerous grants and scholarships from the government and United States indicate the extensive work being done here.

Freshman Wins Scholarship

Floyd Floyd MacMillan, a freshman from Boiestown, N. B. has been awarded the Hoben Scholarship.

The funds for this scholarship, valued at \$60, were bequeathed by the late Dr. Allan T. Hoben. Dr. Hoben graduated from U.N.B. in

1905. The funds are administered, and the scholarship is awarded by the Associated Alumni of the University.

Floyd MacMillan is taking Arts. For the last four years he has been a teacher, teaching for two years each in the schools at Kingston and Boiestown.

Years ago money went farther—today it stays away longer.

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