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(CUP)—The University Department of Anthropology to meet the departmental participation in has been experiment-possibility of whole-excavations.

war, five expeditions organized. "Digs" were and took place near at Woodbridge, Mud- rora, all in Ontario. At ing on an old annual Ontario Provincial Mu- 120 students were kept e remains of a Huron turned up containing ples to give a good of the village.

pottery and arrowheads at Mudlake, illustrating ture of the North East- The site at Cahigue, has been declared to be o remains, and it was area could be exploited without exhausting its



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SEZ HOO?

SEXTET TRIMS

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draws Senators 7-4.

In the first period the St. Andrews scored the first goal but our boys tied the count in the second period. Beddard, assisted by Ryan, notched the first Red and Black goal. The end of the second period found the Collegians leading 6-3. With good performances of both teams the game ended in a victory for the Red and Black.

Line-ups:

UNB:—Goal, Walker; spare goalie, McInyre; defence, Ballantyne, Plummer, Steele, Sewell, Gaudet; forwards, Hicks, Ryan, Beddard, Spear, Dickson, Kellie, Sansom, Sears.

St. Andrews:—Goal, Kent Ross; spare goalie, Dougherty; defence, A. MacFarlane, Thomas, Haughn, D. MacNichol, R. Ross; forwards, A. MacNichol, Stewart, H. MacNichol, Henderson, J. MacFarlane, Miller, Grant.

Referees:—Leigh Williamson and George Goodell.

THE ORIGIN OF LEAP YEAR

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ning dress.

When Princess Clarabell read this—she stamped her royal number nines in a fit of regal rage, "E'nuff of this needless squandering of time" she stormed! Having spake thus, and having straightened the seams of her dark nylons—she lept from her tower windows! (At this point of her career Clarabell was greatly assisted by her new ballerina style skirt which acted as a parachute).

Princess Clarabell now started on her search for Prince Kilroy. How she fared in this search we shall never know—but this fact we do know:

It was on the eve of the fourth year since her discovery of "We Dare Ye" that she made her immortal leap, and it is in commemoration of this feat that we have the grand old tradition of "Leap Year."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY:

Whether you're sent "Up the Hill," or "Down the River," you still have to serve your term.

From:

"The Spice Box."

ENGINEERS PLAN WASSAIL BRUNSWICKAN

The Engineering Society meeting was held in the faculty room of Alexander College, with John Holmes (Rus) in the chair. Final plans for Engineering week were made the Bun MacIntyre C.E. '50 and Jim Murchison C.E. '50 were appointed Editor-in-Chief and assistant of the "Engineering Brunswickan" to appear during Engineer Week (Feb. 23 to Feb. 27).

Members in good standing before Feb. 6 will be eligible to attend the Wassail, it will be necessary for them to obtain Wassail cards from the Engineers stores or the freshman representative.

The "Wassail" will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday, Feb. 27th to wind up the Engineer Week. It is being looked after by the "Executive." Plans are being made to hold the next meeting in the Common Room at Alexander with talks by three student engineers: Morris, of engineering intent and a climax of dancing and refreshments to make a social evening on Feb. 24th.

The Society is making plans to include in its body a student chapter of the "Road Builders Association." There is a committee headed by Bob Pownes E.E. '49 that is busy looking into summer employment. There are 196 paid up members to date and this figure is expected to go well over 200 after Feb. 4th.

FENCING

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leaden feet up to the gym this Friday night at seven thirty for a couple of hours of biceps-building and spirit breaking exercise. Its fun, it's healthful, and is a wonderful chance to improve your dancing steps.

Think of it lads—some day you might be called upon to prove your valour or defend your honour, and in what more genteel manner could one do this than with a foil?

We all know that the age of chivalry is not dead while there are still foresters to act as guides and give incentive to their fellow males.

EXCHANGE PROJECT.

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2. Is the room and board offered with your family or outsiders. Give the address.

3. Your own Fredericton address and your home address.

Please place replies in the Campus Mail Rack in the Arts Building as soon as possible. Further information will be released as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN REPS.

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Hall before the reconversion begins, the Centre should be in operation by 1950. Definite action will be taken next week when suggestions from the class meetings are submitted.

According to the Proposed Spring Budget a \$2,916.71 deficit now exists. This means that either the levy must be raised or the budget slashed. Some discussion resulted from the fact that 18 men travel with the hockey team.

After an explanation from the manager, the council felt that it is in the interests of good hockey to continue with this plan. Other points received due attention but no drastic measures will be adopted until the Final Budget Meeting on Friday or Monday.

Generally speaking, men may be divided into two classes: husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are three varieties; prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

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