Varsity Defeats

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so they could listen here."

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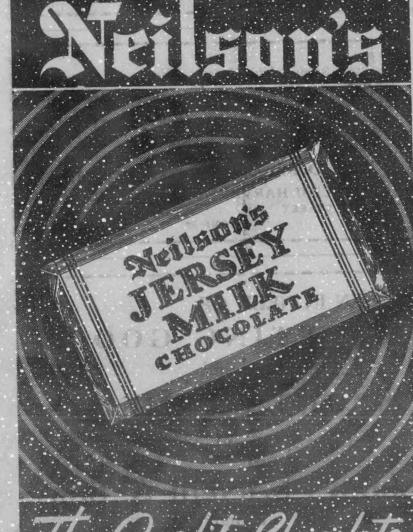
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Flash Bulbs

(Continued From Page One.) hockey dollar twenty teams." Reday rest for Mr. Ateyo.

The executive of the now famous Flying Club was approved by the Council. Officers include two secretaries and two treasurers. Tom Prescott is President, Star Tyrell Vice-President, George Smith, Secretary, Fred Murray, Assistant Secretary, Fred Murray, Assistant Secretary, and Jim Monanan and Bill Weeks are Treasurer and Assistant lege had he remained. It was eviloned to famous and strong of Aroostook made a free throw and Strong of Aroostook made a free shot.

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Treasurer, respectively.

The Flying Club announced that the dues for members have been set at \$2.00 per year, with flying lessons at \$5.50 per hour.

It was announced that Alex Baptiste, head of the rink committee, would begin work on the outdoor rink on College Field immediately. Approximately \$300 would be spent to prepare the rink for use.

control at games and dances, and the latter proposed that definite policy be laid down for handling 'the kids" who have been heckling the crowds and the police at basket. to dawn!

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Intellectual

(Continued on Page Nine.) though a presence or a genius had points in quick succession. liable sources report that the strain brushed by us. He always left the of office warrants a deserved holi- class room with hurried step, his college cap ready to be lifted the a lay-up, Demers, good for 2, McDon-Flying Club Dues. moment be passed, his gown floating ald got a free throw and Strong of Arcostook made a free shot.

Weeks are Treasurer and Assistant lege had he remained. It was evi- and Garner came in for U. N. B. dent even then that he was in the Aroostook refused a free throw and forefront of that movement of the took the ball cut at mid-court and young Irish element with which he Tony Tammaro called a basket for and Dr. Stockley have been so long associated. He brought the Irish dramatists among us with a force that was felt all through our undergraduate years. These two up. graduate years. These two undoubtedly had much to do with forming our taste for literature.

Faculty Prepares Although we lost Dr. Hyde to a larger movement, we had our own Chief of Campus Police, J. Albert Clarke, having drawn fire from the Council in the last of the last o others. They have influenced six- the Athletic and Gym Committee, Council in the last meeting turned in his resignation to the President. Mr. Ateyo, however, informed the relieved Council that Clarke had reconsidered, and agreed to carry on his duties.

Andy Flemming and Eric Teed pointed out needs for more effective of the still used the English pronunciation, Rector Roberts made pointed out needs for more effective others. They have influenced students of literature at the U. N. B. ander the chairmanship of Dr. C. W. Argue was received, and it was announced that Dr. J. R. Petrie, a member of the above Committee, although he still used the English pronunciation, Rector Roberts made pronunciation, Rector Roberts made respectively. pointed out needs for more effective pronunciation, Rector Roberts made the Latin sound impressive as it submitting its report, was instruct rolled trippingly from his tongue. It was a great age that end of the posters indicating entrance scholar-

nineties. Yet a greater age is about ships available at the University of (Mrs. W. Garland Foster received her B. A. from U. N. B. in 1896 and her M. A. in 1932. She has made many literary contributions including articles published in the Canadian Bookman, the Vancouver Province, the Dalhousie Review and the Montreal Star ... One of her most important books is the Mohawk Princess, the life and work of E. Pauline

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