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For this, our apologies

255 days until X'mas

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by name only one person in 50 on the campus you may guess who the other 1399 are. With this in mind we submit for your guide and approval.

- Those who preside over our lecture periods and explain to us the value of error of closure, logs (wooden or otherwise), lava flows and a host of other invaluable facts while we get math assignments finished before the next period ..... Faculty.\*
- Those who are presided over during lecture periods, usually doing math, trying to figure out how much Broda gets, if Toomtoe retains the Stanley Cup, or whether to go to the haldresser or get a Tofu at Ross Drug United ..... 2
- Those arriving at campus at approximately 11 A. M. loaded down with exceptionally large books and quoting Aristotle or other ancients. They are usually quite numerous in the Library from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., otherwise rarely seen on campus ..... Artstmen
- Those arriving at campus from 8:30 to 10:00 A. M. (8:30 arrivals mostly Scholarship winners or employees of Diamond Construction). Usually not loaded down with books, but of 10 carrying slide rules, bilmore stick, cat's skeletons or bottles of alcohol (ethyl) ..... 3
- Those carrying cat skeletons and/or bottles of alcohol ..... 4
- Those carrying cat skeletons and/or slide rules ..... 5
- Those carrying cat skeletons usually enquiring as to the state of your health—with a vicious gleam in their eyes ..... Pre-Meds.
- Those with bottles of alcohol—favorite pastime throwing benzene rings over beakers of cold tea ..... Chemists
- Can be seen admiring buildings, sidewalks and sewers, destroyers of natural beauty—always carry slide rules ..... Engineers
- Can be seen admiring the beauties of nature especially trees. A great aid to the development of natural beauty—usually carry bilmorens ....

### FORESTERS

\* Due to lack of time little research has been done in this group so further differentiation is not practicable now.

## Pete Kelly Muses On Legalized Murder

Hockey this year attracted more participants than any other sport on the campus. The 12 team league drew entries from nearly all classes.

A very marked improvement in the standard of play was seen through the progress of the seasons play. The local doctors could vouch for that as the long queues of hockey players at their offices awaiting a stitching job or some other attention grew short as the season advanced.

Congratulations to Dean Dow and his Junior Foresters on their success in winning the closely contested American Section and continuing on to take the Married Vets in the final. The three Alexander College entries, "Tunistsans," "Mooseheads" and "Angels" showed their benefits of many practice hours when they managed to finish in a four cornered tie for first place with the Junior Foresters.

The Married Vet's showed that they are far from ready for the old rocking chair when they knocked out the strong Senior Engineer entry for the National Section honors. They only bowed to the Junior Foresters after a hard fought final series of three games were played.

The keen interest shown by the team managers is to be commended and their work was evident by the organization both on and off the ice.

The University this year took over the task of constructing and managing the rink. It was ready for play at the start of the Spring Term and this coupled with the securing of a capable staff of students (Foresters) to look after the ice making chores etc. and a break from the weatherman made it possible to enjoy a successful season of "Canada's National Game."

A few words of praise should be mentioned regarding the willingness of students to pitch in and assist in keeping the rink playable after the heavier snow falls. The seasons severest snow storm saw the rink closed as fast as the snow fell and made it available for play an hour after the 30-hour snow fall had ceased.

The seasons play has uncovered some good prospects for next year's Varsity Squad and has been responsible for rounding some of the boys into a state of physical condition that they have not experienced in recent years.

## Interclash Champs



BACK ROW, L. to R.: Reid, Kelly, Sewell, Baxter, Bellingham, Savage. FRONT ROW: Gale, Bjerkelund, Dupuis, Dow, Howard.

REID, IAN.—Norton, N. B. 5'10" 160 lbs. Coaning from the hockey town of Sussex High School, Ian was a steady right winger this season.

BEDARD, TEDDY.—North Bay, Ont. 5'8". 175 lbs. Presenting the coach! Teddy has played Junior Hockey with the North Bay Trappers, Intermediate Hockey in the Navy, and Senior Varsity for two years at UNB. He used the experience thus gained to help the Junior Foresters come through with the Intramural Championship.

DOW, DENIS.—Canterbury, N. B. 5'6". 140 lbs. Working hard at centre, and even harder at being manager of the team, Denis gained his experience playing for the Canterbury Lumberjacks. BELLINGHAM, SIGH.—Magog, Que. 5'11" 170 lbs. Hat-trick played left wing on the first line. He has played with Magog High School and Interclass at UNB.

BJERKELUND, TOM.—East Angus, Que. 5'10". 165 lbs. Left winger Tom has played with the East Angus High School and Juniors, Bishop's University, Interclass Hockey at UNB, and also played with the UNB Junior Varsity this season.

KELLY, KEL.—Moncton, N. B. 5'3". 170 lbs. Kel centred the first line, having gained his experience in Junior Hockey at Moncton and in Senior Hockey at Moncton and the Interservice League at Ottawa.

BAXTER, AL.—Drumbo, Ont. 6'1". 165 lbs. Playing right wing, Al was conditioned at Paris High School. This season he delighted in taking the boards out of the play—with his ribs.

GALE, PHIL.—Waterville, Que. 5'9". 160 lbs. A defenceman, Phil has played with the Waterville Hockey Club, Bishop's University, and this season played with the UNB Junior Varsity.

SEWELL, FETE.—Basie Comeau, Que. 6'2". 200 lbs. Helping out the team with brawn and stick-handling, Fete has played hockey at Bishop's College School and at R. M. C.

BUTLER, BILL.—Campbellton, N. B. 5'11". 185 lbs. of tiger meat. Fighting Bill was on defence this season, and lists his previous experience as being with Campbellton High School, Sydney R. C. A. F., and Interclass at UNB.

BERRY, 'ABIE'—Ottawa, Ont. 5'10". 165 lbs. A rocking defenceman, Abie has previously rocked opposing Interclass Teams at Clébe, Ottawa.

ROGERS, 'AB'—Fredericton, N. B. 5'9". 150 lbs. The only true native son on the team, Abie confidentially reports his success on defence is due to Roger's Bread and milk.

LAURIER, CARL.—Ottawa, Ont. 6'2". 210 lbs. Likable chap, except possibly to opposing forwards, Carl has played with the University of Ottawa, and also Junior "B" Hockey in 19-2.

SAVAGE, 'DOC'—Montreal, Que. 5'10". 180 lbs. Doc, at centre ice this year gave Junior Foresters the benefits of his experience on the Lower Canada College Hockey Team.

DUPUIS, TED.—Perth, Ont. 5'9". 150 lbs. Ted was guardian of the twin posts. He lists his previous playing days as being with the Perth High School and Interclass hockey at UNB.

HOWARD, 'HANK'—Aylesford, N. S. 5'10". 175 lbs. Hank, the only Nova Scotian on the team adapted his sea legs to ice hockey and played defence. The other team in his life has been the Aylesford High School.

### Maritime Intercollegiate Champions

Hockey	Acadia	47-48	St. Dunstan
Swimming	Acadia	U. N. B.	U. N. B.
Basketball	St. F. X.	U. N. B.	U. N. B.
Football	Mt. A.	Mt. A.	Mt. A.
Tennis	No Tournament		
Badminton	Dal.		
Boxing	U. N. B.	St. F. X.	
Skating	U. N. B.		
Track	U. N. B. (present holders).		

## Amby's Track Team

Coach Amby Legere reports that 32 athletes have so far signed up for track training, the majority of whom have been turning out for conditioning exercises in the gym. It is expected that College Field will be suitable for training within a few days.

The only event for which men are not trying out is the Hurdles. The meet will be held this season at Acadia on the 14th of May. Amby believes that UNB can successfully defend the title won last year, providing the lads stick to their training schedule. The big obstacle to this however, is the examination grid.

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