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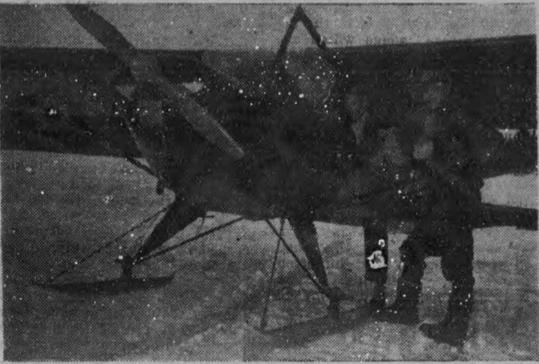
Rugby After Dark

To keep in good physical condition there's nothing like a healthy game of rugby. A recent sports cast recorded by your roving eyed reporter, Snide Sam: The referee Papa Jones turns the page on the daily Spleaner. The two teams, restless after a long warm-up are ready to begin play. The ref, aware of their anticipation decides to let the two teams go into action. There's the old boy reiterating briefly some of the rules. The usual, ladies and gentlemen, time limits, boundaries, etc. The home team is settled back in the far corner of the field while the opposition waits tensely for the referee to remove himself. Here comes the signals—Thump! there goes Papa's shoe on the floor—teams ready—the squeak of the springs—the opposition moves across the line. The home team sets up a defensive

line but the visitors break through with a high tackle. The two captains are in a clinch, the opposition is gaining ground. Scrum down on the edge of the field and the bobby pins fly. The home team is weakening, they are hemmed in the corner, there's not much time, is this to be a draw? The opposition is two inches from the goal. In a surprise lunge he scores! The time, 11.55. Home Team is converted and 12.00 sees a hot tussle in centre field and the referee ends the game with loud cough. The visiting team retires—it was a good fight and wonderful victory, but the red streaks on John's face showed that he did not come out unscathed.

The game of love is paradoxical inasmuch as it is amusing until played for money.

HUGILL SOLOS



—Flying Club Photo
Allan Hugill shown with Flying Club President, "Bud" Perkins before solo flight.

Allan Hugill (Soph. Forester) was the first member of the U.N.B. Flying Club to qualify for his student's solo certificate under the new subsidy plan, and flew solo just before the recent holidays.

Several other members were quite active in the club and a few were very near their solo flight toward the end of the fall term, and now that we have resumed flying again they should soon be away.

At the present time the Taylorcraft is undergoing repairs at Moncton but should soon be back on the line. Meanwhile we will use a Fleet Canuck which should broaden the experience of those mem-

bers who have had all their lessons in The Taylorcraft.

Although we have reduced the number of club meetings to a bare minimum, the U.N.B. Flying Club is still very much alive on the campus. A chat with any of the flying members will soon convince you of this fact. True, we are few in number and herein lies the answer to: Why so few meetings? Those members interested in flying are in contact with each other, and their instructor, at least once a week.

Any student interested in finding out just what the club has to offer, and what the Government subsidy on flying entails, can contact Bud Perkins, president of the Club.

NEWMAN NEWS

On Sunday, Jan. 23rd, the Newmanites held their second meeting for this term. After Newman's padre, Fr. Paul Mitchell, said the opening prayer, the president, Bob O'Mally, opened the business meeting; which proved very successful—all the more so because of the record attendance. Students who hadn't been seen this year, were there, and their welcome shone from the beaming faces of the executive, especially our mercenary-treasurer, who quickly busted himself in sorting out membership cards for new faces.

After much discussion it was decided that the Club should make a recommendation that N. F. C. U. S. not join I. U. S. Also a sum of money was voted I. S. S. Much whoopee was planned by way of a sports-night and sleigh-ride to be held soon—the latter to be held Friday, Feb. 2. Another result of this meeting was the Communion Sunday held on Sunday last, when, after attending the nine-thirty mass, the students were served coffee and doughnuts at St. Dunstan's Hall.

The business dispensed with a very different and interesting talk given the club by Mr. Lorne Howitt on viruses and virus-diseases. His talk was both complex and simple in that it dealt with a difficult topic, but was delivered in laymans language.

Then refreshments were served followed by a sing-song, which sent all the gang, there assembled, home in a happy (we hope!) frame of mind. Let's hope that this coming Sunday will see as large a turnout as at the last meeting—maybe even larger. Discussion, movies and refreshments are part of our program, and should make for a good time. See you, there.

Film Club Presents Academy Award!

The next U.N.B. Film Club presentation will be a 1938 Academy Award winner. GRAND ILLUSION was produced and directed by Jean Renoir, the story being one of the First World War. Besides winning an Academy award this film was the winner of seven European prizes, and on its recent revival was received in New York City with great acclaim.

The scene of this picture is set in an officers' prisoner-of-war camp and deals with class and racial barriers as seen through the eyes of the French prisoners. The picture is said to have "one of the perfect creative casts of all time".

The translated version of GRAND ILLUSION will be shown in Teachers' College on February 3, the starting time 7.30 P.M. Support your campus clubs, come to see a marvelous picture GRAND ILLUSION.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Film Society held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, the president, Dave Shadd, and the

secretary, Virginia Bliss, both resigned due to pressure of other work. Gerry Carr and Anne San-

son were elected to fill the posts of president and secretary pro tem until regular elections can be held.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

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Editor, The Brunswickan:

The dances in the Memorial Hall, sponsored by various organizations, are supposedly a student service. At a buck a couple? Methods of extortion should be constrained to tag days, etc. The community "Y" pay for the rent of their building with the proceeds of a weekly dance, for a quarter apiece. How much does the Memorial Hall cost the dance sponsors? When they add insult to injury in the form of a hat, the joke has gone far enough—too far!

—"BROKE and INDIGNANT."

(Ed's Note—The Community "Y" has certain "attractions" which the Memorial Hall doesn't possess. Perhaps if there were a larger turnout at College dances, the prices WOULD go down.)



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