

# U. N. B. WINNERS OF MARITIME TENNIS CROWN

## RED 'N' BLACK ARE UNDISPUTED VICTORS

Halifax—(C.U.P.)—A strong University of New Brunswick team swept to undisputed victory in the annual Intercollegiate Maritime Tennis Tournament. Competing in the tournament were teams from the University of New Brunswick, Acadia, St. Fx., Nova Scotia Technical College. The fifth team was the black and gold from Dalhousie University who played host to the meet. Mount A had signified its intention of entering the tournament but was forced to withdraw at the last moment.

A new system of scoring was used in judging this meet. Since some teams drew a bye from the quarter finals into the semi-finals it was decided to award points only to the winning teams in the semi-finals and final playoffs a point was awarded for each win allowing each entry a maximum of two points. U.N.B. teams accumulated a total of eight points having placed first in men's doubles girls' singles and girls' doubles. The remaining two points were gained through their wins in the semi-finals men's singles and mixed double matches. Nova Scotia Technical College, although only two teams represented it, placed second with a total of three points. They captured wins in the semi-finals in mens singles and mens doubles and went on to win the mens single crown. Dalhousie placed third with a total of two points when Heather McKinnon and Bob McCulloch teamed up to take the mixed doubles. Acadia and St. Fx. each gained a point to tie for fourth place through virtue of Tech's semi-final win in mens doubles and St. Fx's semi-final win in girls singles.

Professors Aitchison and Graham were referees assisted by Blair Dunlop. The trophy awarded was donated by professor A. C. Cuthbertson of Mount A. It will be known as the A. C. Cuthbertson trophy, for annual competition to



SITTING — Janette Webb, E. Jones, Joene Moores.

STANDING — Fred Butland, Jim Crockett, Burt Simpson, John Russell. Absent: Ray Lakes.

Photo—Duke.

be held by the Maritime university winning the greatest number of points. Individual trophies were awarded to members of the winning teams. The Cuthbertson Tro-

phy was presented to Fred Butland, manager of the UNB team, by Gabriel Vitalone, physical director of Dalhousie University and supervisor of the meet.

Final matches were as follows: Girls doubles, Miss Stewart and Miss Webb (UNB) defeated Miss Stewart and Miss Menzies (Acadia) six, two—six, two. Girls singles, Joene Moores (UNB) defeated Mariette Turcotte (St. Fx.) six, four—six, four; mens singles Mac Grant (Tech.) defeated Bert Simpson (UNB) six, one—six, two. Mens doubles John Russell and Jim Crockett (UNB) defeated Humphries and McGoldrick (Tech) six zero—six, one. Mixed doubles Heather McKinnon and Bob McCulloch (Dal) defeated the UNB team six, four—six, three.

### Runners Selected for Orono Trip

Eliminations for the U. N. B. Cross country team which left for Orono, Maine on last Friday morning, were held on Wednesday afternoon. The following runners made the trip:

- M. C. Millar
- D. Benson
- L. Snook
- J. King
- W. C. Brideot
- L. Scott
- MacLaurin
- Coach Amby Legere

The invitation meet was held at Orono, Maine on Saturday morning.

Track and Field Eliminations were held Wednesday and Thursday to pick the participants for the MIAU track meet which will take place at College Field Thursday 20th. Results of the mile held on Wednesday are:

- Millar M. C. 1st.
- Murray J. 2nd.
- Benson D. 3rd.

## Grave-Robbing Not Illegal Medical Students Claimed

Montreal—(CUP)—The Anatomy Act of 1835 was passed at the title suggests in 1835. Its purpose was to provide bodies for dissection and anatomizing in Quebec medical schools. However, the provincial Inspector of Anatomy was uncooperative, and the most successful of McGill student activities got under way.

The Act provided that the bodies of executed criminals and unidentified paupers should be made available to medical students. Since the law stated that there was no property in a dead body, the medical students decided that grave robbing was not punishable by law, provided always that bodies only were taken, and that clothes and coffins were left alone.

It was, and still is, the custom in Montreal, to bury people in the great cemetery on the Mountain.

It is also the custom for McGill students to go tobogganing on the Mountain. "Nuff said."

The students would set out on a dark winter night, pulling a toboggan loaded with extra clothes. Upon reaching the mortuary, convenient corpses would be dressed in sports clothes and the whole crew, alive and dead, would careen gaily down Cote des Neiges hill, to the admiration of the spectators and the respectful salutations of the police.

This form of free-enterprise, besides providing healthy outdoor exercise, was also a source of funds for financially pinched students since McGill paid \$50 a body, regardless of social status.

The police finally cracked down by finding Doctor Shepherd head of the Anatomy Department, \$50 for what was called "an offence against decency." But with the connivance of the Medical janitor, one James Cook, most of the stolen corpses were hidden well away from official interference in the basement of the Medical building.

Medical students no longer snatch bodies in quite the same way. However, Cook's contribution to Medicine has been remembered every year, for some obscure reason, in the initiation of McGill's freshman classes.

**ME'S**  
I think that I shall never see  
A guy who's quite as smart as me,  
A guy who seeks the shady nooks,  
While clueless others hit the books,  
A guy who rests in smoke-filled den,  
Far from the slurp of bearing pen,  
A guy who's sharp and feeling fine,  
While honor students cringe and whine,  
A guy am I who hopes to say,  
"A Western man with bright B. A."  
But profs aren't passing guys like me.  
I've got a rope, who's got a tree.

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FRESHMEN ELECTIONS POSTPONED

VOL. 69

# CHRISTMAS TRUAMAN ISS STATEMENT

A general Faculty meeting on October 15 decided that examinations in all two-year courses, Final exams in one-term courses of term will be held during two days of term. A credit of at least 26% will be in the final standing of a student (i.e., at the end of a term year) in each term work, which will do now, of essays, and other reports, and if "If it should prove a take—say—three days, two, for the Christmas term in one-term courses first term, arrangements will be made.

"Several considerations the adoption of this new The first term is shortened second term. Our former of using two full weeks mas examinations left teaching weeks in the teaching period of ten further shortened, in effect necessarily given to tion at the beginning of and to initiation activity which is carried on a first week. It is felt that be of value to all concerned was also felt that examinations should be held more frequently. It was also at the same time of education to train students work independently and the artificial division of work into smaller sections knowledge, each of which learned separately and missed from the difficulties of kind, which perhaps in high schools, make the examination student's goal, and zeal for the accumulation for the sake of passing, ming" during the period preceding the exam.

"It is true, of course, dents may benefit by some certainty how various intervals of year's work. They be given them reports, and some subjects, however, means business will how he stands without amination, if he works, and attempts to follow the instruction which is and makes it his business questions when he is a student, as he passes the University, is to learn to think independently, no sake of passing examinations.

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