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### Green Hornets

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Red Raiders 30, Hornets 18  
Playing their second game in as many nights the U.N.B. freshmen dropped a hard one to the Woodstock High Red Raiders on Saturday night. This was the second meeting of these two teams. The frosh were victorious in the first encounter.

The story of the game is short: the U.N.B. team took the lead in the first quarter with handy goals by Demers and Mooers but the scrappy Raiders came back with baskets and built up a small lead by half-time. In the second half the Raiders shifted into high gear and made their floor rushes count. The U.N.B. forward line found the Woodstock defence a tough nut to crack and got but three baskets in the twenty minutes.

"Shaver" Slipp of Woodstock was high point man with six baskets to his credit. For U.N.B. Demers and Mooers turned in good games. The tussle ended with Woodstock out front with a neat 36-18 score.

### Founder's Program

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terested.

His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor Clark received the tokens of payment of the annual Qait Rent to the King. Following this the portrait of Thomas Harrison was unveiled by Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, a member of the senate. Another senate member, Dr. Peter J. Hughes, spoke of his pleasant recollections of the time when he knew Dr. Harrison. He presented a sketch of Dr. Harrison's life, and the development of the college under him.

Dr. MacKenzie introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Brebner, as a personal friend. Dr. Brebner proved to be not only an authoritative speaker, but also an interesting and entertaining lecturer. He opened with a discussion of New Brunswick from 1782-83 on. He talked of the uses and abuses of history, suggested ideas for working out our province's history, and mentioned eminent historians working at present at this task.

Authors who use Maritime scenes in their books make our provinces known throughout the world. So, as Dr. Brebner says, it is about time we did something about our history. The speaker told of the tendency of families to make a search for their own ancestral history. History is quaint. The search into the past is one for beauty. But some historians often select only those points which will promote their own interests. There is thus a difficulty in separating fact from fiction.

Dr. Brebner enumerated the different kinds of histories—the stily and vain the pious histories, etc.—and spoke of their use. There followed a lengthy discussion on myths.

In his portrait of the good historian, Dr. Brebner said he must possess a dual faith—a faith in human behavior and a faith in society. The speaker pointed out that during the 167 years the American

### Larks Lament

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for the Lark scoring honours. Both men gathered 5 points.

The game was very unimpressive to watch from start to finish. The Hillmen took the initiative at the beginning and never dropped it. Half time saw the score at 33-9 for Varsity. In the second stretch Lockhart collected 15 points and, all in all, the Red and Black literally ran the Skylarks into the floor.

At present the Skylarks are fighting for top honours with the Saint Johns in the city league, and after last Saturday's disappointing exhibition it seems a sure bet that Saint John will not have a showing in the provincial finals this year.

### Co-ed Corner

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Gym on evening not so long ago were amazed to see two ambitious coeds crashing about in the ring. That is really a record that will stand for a long time.—With coeds participating in basketball, hockey and NOW boxing, it looks like an all out push for coed sports Up the Hill.

republic has been in existence it has produced many men outstanding in a variety of trades, yet has produced few good historians. Most historians today have to earn their living by teaching, and do their research work and writing in their leisure time.

Our problem, the speaker pointed out, is to collect material on the history of the Maritimes. Dr. Brebner stressed the point that in order to make New Brunswick's history helpful to us we must know the history of other countries, as we have never been isolated from the rest of the world. New Brunswick men, as emigrants have taken part in all of the world phases—building, lumbering, fighting wars, writing. In closing, Dr. Brebner called on the people to support and encourage historians.

Replying to the speaker, Dr. MacKenzie expressed the wish that Dr. Brebner will return some day to U.N.B.

Between the items of the programme the Glee Club, perched in the gallery, sang over the heads of the people. Dr. de Merten's Co-ed Choral Club sang for the first time in public. They surprised everyone with their pleasing efforts.

To conclude the Founders' Day programme the dramatic society presented a one-act play, "Killslime", written by Dr. Wright, who must have been in a rare mood indeed when he started to work on the manuscript. Bob Evans, though unseen, could, of course, be heard. Charlotte VanDine lived up to her established acting standards. Beulah Bateman, who did nobly with her leg display, was, for once, at a loss for words. J. V. Clark and John Weyman filled out the "Killslime" cast.

After the play the Depot Orchestra took over the stage and as soon as the hall was cleared a five session brought an end to a memorable evening.

### Sporting Spotlight

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Even though Boogie got a negative answer he still had hopes. Consequently he budgeted for a game in Sackville on the St. Joe's trip. No word was heard from down yonder so the team journeyed to St. Thomas College instead. Oh yes the Mt. A. manager got in contact with Boogie this season—in the dressing room after the St. Joe game. A fine time to be coming around looking for a game. "What was the trouble—try everybody else and find in desperation that in order to get a game you had to play U.N.B.?"

In conclusion I wish to point out that St. Joseph's have every right to claim the N. B. Intercollegiate Title. At the same time Mt. A. has no right to yell, "Where do we come in?", because you don't! You made that clear at the M. I. A. J. meeting held in Halifax when Mt. A. said they would not take part in intercollegiate competition during war time.

How to call your bluff D'z old boy—the U. N. B. hockey team will be available on College Rink any night next week except Monday. This is Mt. A.'s chance to play U. N. B. this year if they still feel the latter skipped out on them. Take it or leave it Mt. A.

Monday night will see the return game between St. Thomas and U. N. B. In the first encounter U. N. B. won 10-0. However this is no indication of the calibre of the St. Thomas boys. They have the stuff and with a bit of combination should prove a hard team to beat—See you at this game gang!!

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### Dr. MacKenzie

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Canadian Youth Commission.

Other senate business included recommendations from the Alumnae Society regarding the building of a residence for women and the introduction of courses of special interest to women.

Dr. MacKenzie announced that ten new scholarships have been established by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLean, Toronto, and that Miss Muriel Miller has established a Memorial prize honoring her mother, the late Mrs. S. S. Miller.

### Student Clashes

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for comparison, the amount turned in from the Forestry Dance, which turned out to be \$6.05; she then noted that the Ladies' Society had given over \$26.60. Ted Owens, for the Foresters, stated that an itemized account had been turned in approved. Miss Crotty here claimed, "Anybody can frig an itemized account." At this, an angry Owens demanded to know if the Ladies' Society would appreciate seeing the S.R.C. receive and discuss the itemized account. With her nod of approval and quiet "yes" he suggested that she, also, should bring the Ladies' Society accounts, which she agreed to do.

After this sudden outburst a discussion of the War Efforts Committee and its collection methods

### Interesting Talk

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last Friday morning in the philosophy lecture room. He elaborated on this theme as he spoke to a far too small audience. Mr. Singh proved to be a very interesting and well informed speaker, with definite ideas on the present day situation in India.

This delegate, with Rev. George Tuttle, who is Youth Secretary of the United Church of Canada, is touring the various universities to relate the proceedings of the Worcester Conference which was held during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Singh, who is from the Punjab, came to America three years ago. He is at present attending Hartford University.

ensued and several suggestions were brought before the house; Gerry Lockhart suggested numbered tickets, Bob Evans suggested numbered programmes. The War Effort Committee suggested an S.R.C. member on the gate at every dance, the S.R.C. suggested a War Effort Committee member on the gate at every dance, and so on. When it became evident that no decision could be reached the matter was tabled and the meeting adjourned.

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