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Varsity Cagers Down Mount Allison, 54-53

First of Two Game Series

(By Ed Lowery)

Last Friday the UNB basketball squad journeyed to the swamps to meet the Mt. A. hoopsters in the first game of a two game, total point series for the N. B. championship. In a closely fought game, UNB barely managed to edge out a win, beating Mt. A. 54-53.

The game was very rough with a total of 52 fouls being called by referees Bud White and Al Robinson. Twenty-seven fouls went to UNB who completed eight of them while the Garnet and Gold completed seven of their twenty-five free throws. Three Mt. A. players fouled out during the game. Stohart, who fouled out during the first half and Goss and Mills during the second. Buchan and Hanusiak fouled out for UNB during the second half.

UNB opened the scoring early in the game when Hanusiak tipped in a rebound from a foul shot. The scoring was very close during the first half and the half ended in a 24-24 tie.

The play became much rougher in the second half. Tempers flared several times as the players did not like the calls of the referee or the attitude of the opposing team. A double technical foul was called but neither team completed the foul shot.

UNB built up an 11 point lead during the last quarter with three minutes to go. However, Mt. A. put in a spurt and nearly went ahead but UNB managed to end the game with a slim one point lead.

High scoring honours for the game were divided between Harry Baxter of Mt. A. and John Little of UNB, each with 17 points. Ward of Mt. A. and Smith of UNB were second with 11 points apiece. Tuttle copped third place with 10 points.

The return game will be played here at UNB on Saturday evening. The Varsity should find the going a little easier on their larger home court. At Mt. A. the

Skiing with the Engineers

(To be taken with a large grain of salt).

The history of skiing at U.N.B. has always been dominated by the outstanding exploits of those men of action — "The Engineers". Indeed the transformation of a pleasant wooded New Brunswick hillside into a smooth ski-hill is an engineering feat in itself. But do these worthy people stop here? — Most definitely No. They have added to what Nature has provided, first a twenty metre ski jump and more recently a six thousand cubic foot bungalow which they lovingly refer to as a "chalet". This project, although not fully completed, has reached the point where it is comfortably habitable.

Now I'll admit that the engineers did not do this work alone. The foresters, artists and science students assisted in whatever way they could. Foresters proved useful for chopping firewood and other menial chores usually associated with lumberjacks. The science people, on one or two occasions, carried water for the workers. A useful outlet for an artist's ability (?) was never found so they usually just sat around and gazed in open-mouthed wonderment at the marvels being performed by those masterminds "The Engineers".

Apart from their engineering accomplishments, the Engineers do pretty well when the snow falls. Last year the Intramural Skiing crown was won by the Engineers. This year so far snow conditions have hampered the running of intramural races, but if snow ever does fall, you can be sure that the Engineers will be in there sliding.

Engineers on this year's Varsity Ski Teams are — Dick Smith, Dick Ballance, Stig Harvor and Dave Ballantyne representing the Civils

small court and the low ceiling hampered their play somewhat.

Lineups:
UNB: Boulton 4, Stairs, Miller 4, Garland, Smith 11, Little 17, Hanusiak 8, Shephard, Buchan 3, Glass 7.

Mt. A.: Mills 9, Ward 11, Stohart, Rawlins 3, Hargreaves, Nicholson, Tuttle 10, Baxter 17, Goss 1, McConnell 2.

Co-Eds Swamp the Atomettes 43-27

The UNB Co-eds swamped the Edmundston Atomettes by a convincing 43-27 score at the gym last Saturday evening. The Red and Black started slowly, missing quite a few very easy shots and making some poor passes. At the half the Atomettes led UNB by a 16-14 count. However in the second half the Co-eds really came to life and displayed some remarkable shooting. UNB held the Edmundston quintet scoreless in the third quarter while scoring 14 points themselves. The scoring in the fourth quarter was more even but UNB had the edge and won easily by a final score of 43-27.

The outstanding performer of the contest was Jackie Vey of the Red and Black who accounted for 22 points. Most of her points were scored on driving lay-ups as the Atomettes couldn't seem to guard the Red and Black's fast moving forward. Peggie Stewart followed with 9 counters for UNB. For the Atomettes, Daigle was high scorer accounting for 11 points all of which were scored in the first half. Clark, Vermeeren and MacKenzie were the standouts for UNB from the defensive point of view. Despite the height advantage enjoyed by the Atomettes this trio got their share of rebounds and held down the Edmundston forward line very well, particularly in the second half.

Lineups:
U. N. B.—Stewart 9, Horsnell 6, Vey 22, Brown 2, Waterson 4, Scribner, MacKenzie, Vermeeren, Goodfellow and Clark.

Edmundston Atomettes—Dunphy 8, G. Gauvin, Renault 6, Lajoie 2, Daigle 11, Dupont, Fournier, M. Gauvin, Marney.

Hoopsters Lose to Majors 42-31

(By Ed Lowery)

After playing a tiring game in Mt. A. Friday evening, UNB Varsity journeyed to Saint John to meet the Marcus Majors in a return game in the Saint John High School Gymnasium on Saturday evening. UNB came out on the low end of a 42-31 count. However, the Red and Black won the total points series by one point 77-76, having taken the first game at Fredericton 46-34.

The game was even rougher than the Mt. A. game, the referee failing to call many of the fouls. The Majors led at half time 19-10.

Seely and Goodwin were high point getters for the Majors with 20 and 10 points respectively. Smith was high point man for UNB with 9 points.

Lineups:
UNB: Boulton 2, Stairs, Miller 6, Garland, Smith 9, Little 4, Hanusiak 4, Buchan 3, Glass 3.

Saint John Marcus Majors: Seely 20, Goodwin 10, Eastman 4, Fitzpatrick 5, MacDonald 3, Hanson.

To Hold Dance

A decision to hold the Annual Spring House Dance on Friday night, March 2, was announced by the social committee of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Last December members of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Society held their annual pre-Christmas Formal, when upwards of 60 couples were in attendance.

and Bob Neill, a Mechanical. Other skiing engineers worthy of mention are Allan Neill, Sandy Valentine, Alan Mitchell, Hubie Whalen, Pete Collis and Dick Hobart.

The absence of Electricals in this list is no oversight. They're just waiting to see if the new telephone system can be hooked up before they offer their most able assistance.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES

arising from roads at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton, N. B.

Prepared and checked by S. Harvor

Note: The listed expenditures are those incurred by students, faculty, and administration during the seasons of autumn and spring.

I. DAILY EXPENDITURES:

- Personal
 - Shoe polish — 400 pairs @ \$0.003\$ 1.20
 - Bicycles and Motorcycles
 - Depletion from shock — 25 @ \$0.02 0.50
 - Automobiles
 - Wear on shock absorbers — 50 cars @ \$0.03 1.50
 - Extra gasoline consumption (1st and 2nd gear) — 1 1/4 gallons @ \$0.42 0.53
 - General depletion from shock effect — 50 cars @ \$0.05 2.50
 - Washing bills — 2 cars @ \$1.50 3.00

II. WEEKLY EXPENDITURES:

- Personal
 - Cleaning bills
 - 5 pairs of trousers @ \$0.60 3.00
 - 1 skirt @ \$0.50 0.50
 - 4 raincoats @ \$0.75 3.00
 - Repair work
 - Transporting and dumping of ashes and other surfacing materials — 40 man-hours @ \$0.70 28.00
 - Grading of road — 30 man-hours @ \$0.70 21.00
 - Replacing culverts and cleaning ditches — Lump sum 15.00
 - Intangibles
 - Quarrels ending in breaking furniture etc. because of frayed tempers caused by road conditions — Lump sum 5.62
 - Time spent in discussing road conditions (Time is money) — 750 person @ 5 minutes, 62.5 hours — 62.5 hours @ \$0.60 37.50

III. TOTAL YEARLY EXPENDITURES:

(Note: autumn and spring, 150 days)

- For items (I) 1, 2, 3, 150 days @ \$9.23 1,384.50
- For items (II) 1, 2, 3, 22 weeks @ \$113.62 2,499.64

Total\$ 3,884.14

IV. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE

- Paving — 1/4 mile @ \$25,000.00 per mile 18,750.00

V. CONCLUSION
Every 4,828 years the students, faculty, and administration of the University of New Brunswick pay a sum equivalent to the cost of paving the campus roads.

"The Engineers"

By Alan Sullivan

The ways of the Lord be manifold:
He had fashioned divers men
To fret the earth for a little space with labour, laughter and tears.
To strut in the light till the world forgot and buried them deep — and then
The Lord He stiffened His good right arm and fashioned the Engineers.
Where the naked ribs of the liner curve, and the straining rivets whine,
Where the plunging cross-head spatters the oil in the incandescent's glare,
Where the clanging coal scoop swings in the gloom, and the blistering clinkers shine,
Behold him — cool as an iceberg's foot — the Slave and the Master there.
When you come to the end of the old known land, to the far horizon's rim,
To the raw, crude plain where the uplands lift and the mountains clamber sheer,
The small, wise men of the ledger halt, and the call goes forth for him
Who laughs at the everlasting hills — the Master, the Engineer.
By lathe and chisel, by hammer and forge he is shaping the things that be,
He has harnessed the stream to his dynamo, he has said to the tides: "Beware!"
He grubs in the echoing womb of the earth, and walks on the floor of the sea,
And rides athwart of the thundercloud in the hollow caves of the air:
Smooth and silent and very sure, he fingers the locking switch
Where the yellow copper is glutted with death as it gleams on the marble wall.

And he turns on his heel when the red lamps wink, to balance his power and pitch
Through the murk of the throbbing canyon streets the might of a waterfall:
He weighs the world and the eye of a fly, and he measures the light of a star,
And plays with a key at the end of a wire till the slumbering cities hear,
He whispers low and cradles his words on the curve of a waxen jar
That the bottom of the earth may list to the voice of the Engineer:
With a ray for an eye, his fingers pry till infinities lie revealed,
Till the cosmic atom be bent and broke in microcosmic stress:
And he flings its wave when the elements rave and the high storms are unsealed,
While his cable crawls where the stardust falls in the deep sea's loneliness.
He has come to grips with eternal truth, and he dallies not with lies,
He has ravished his mind of its small conceits, and he knows not how to shirk:
For the Thing — the ultimate perfect Thing — is glimmering in his eyes,
And a voice — a small, reiterant voice — is whispering: "Will it work?"
When we win at last to the end of the trail, to the step of the Golden Gate,
We shall see a fellow in overalls, and he'll probably stop and peer
To see how the Gate is hung, and then — if we only watch and wait —
We shall notice him oiling the golden hinge — the Beggar — the Engineer.

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