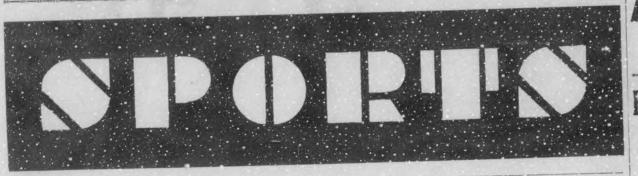
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#### THE BRUNSWICKAN

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# HILLGIRLS DULL AXETTES

In a closely contested game, which saw first one team and then Coed Captain . . .

the other surge ahead in the last five minutes of play, the Co-eds came through with a hard earned 45-43 triumph. The teams were on an equal footing, and it was anybody's game right up till the last toss-in. With only ten seconds to go, Marj Barberie, starry centre, raced in for a close lay-up shot which decided the game.

The game started off at a fast clip, and the pace was kept up throughout. At times, the U.N.B. guard line seemed a little ragged, but the girls stayed right in there pitching, and they matched the Acadians basket for basket. The 'Acadia Axettes" put up a stout defence that the Red and Black found hard to pierce. As a result, the first string trio of Murray, Barberie and DeLong didn't really get the short end of a 16-15 count.

The second half opened with the Co-eds determined to regain the lead, and the girls fought for every action packed 15 minutes of play, Prof. de Merten.

which finally gave them the victory. For Acadia, Margery Robb was

that the Co-eds found hard to stop. present boxing list which is subject to alterations if deemed necessary



... Mary Murray

### rolling until the second half. At half time, U.N.B. was trailing on SPORTING SPOTLIGHT ed. "Egg-head" Mitton, versatile U.N.B. guard, collected 12 points By Doc

Sure and begorra I think it would be appropriate to begin this foine Bill Crawford, with his 23 points, form and frequently missed even the attack, as the first string piled day with a bit of biarney concarnin' the comin' foights. Oive been told This same once scrip wound an up a total of 30 points in a driving, old St. Patrick is the patron saint of many of our young pugilists and a two-game series between the rival

Dropping the Irish brogue and at the same time begging your pardon came through. It might be interoutstanding. She dropped in 26 for its quality, the column will proceed to give you all the latest dope on came to 100-49. Thanks Mt. A. for markers to tie Mar, B. for the in-the coming boxing tournament. Interviewing Manager Jim Dosne was a great series, with a tremendously the date of the Inter-collegiate Jean MacKay and E. Chapman like interviewing a stone wall-he wouldn't talk. However a few items showed some snappy passing plays slipped out which may prove cf interest. The following are on the

First Game of N. B. Intermediate Finals

# **Basketeers Win**

Varsity 42 Mounties 30

Last Friday evening Varsity made gained the right to entor the finals it two straight over the Mounties against Varsity. The team has when they defeated the swamp shown vast improvement over the indians 42-30, without the aid of Garrison squad which bowed out to Camouflage. (Amusch) Crawford supplying al- undoubtedly be a highlight of this Bowling Tourney most all the scoring power, Var- present season. The Saint John sity had to come from behind to the team boasts such stars as Wash-

The Sophs were a jubilant band score 18-18 at half time. Then enski, Boyle, Costello, Vallis, Kelley The Sophs were a jubilant band of bowiers last Saturday. After trailing by 40 pins going into the last string of their Bowing League Saint John High School gym and Starting against the second string Sadlier and Coughey will be on the semi-final game with the Wildcats, Mt. A. (parden us, Crawford) im- whistle. The return game will be

the Varsity power-house took the

The Wildcats started strong in floor, and by half time the lead had 120 and Russ Bishop with 109 paced The usually clean living Ted Owens the Wildcats, while Al Corey chalk- collected 3 fouls in the first bracket, when they squeezed out a 44-38 ed up a big 133 to keep the Sophs in his encircling method of guarding

> The second half saw Varsity eral baskets just before the final really settle down to their work and whistle. Led by the sparkling play

ed. "Egg-head" Mitton, versatile

colleges and once again Varsity improved quintet.

Co-eds 20 Mt. A. 18

Tomorrow night the U.N.B. quintet will once more waltz into the N.B. provincial playdowns, when they meet the Saint Johns in the At Mount Alison first game of a home and home series. The outcome of the series will rest with the two-game total. The Saint Johns recently eliminated Clark Ruse in Moncton and

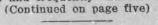
With Prof. Bill U.N.B. last year and the series will

they came surging Lack to win the mediately scored 9 points against at the Beaverbrook Gym next last string by 43 pins and those one lone tally for the Red and Black weekend.

VARSITY DOWNS REPAIRMEN



put up a terrific battle. At the half way mark Varsity led by one point, while Lockhart matched half of the score being 25-24 at that time. these. Mitton was high man for Playing after a long bus trip, our U.N.B. with 14 points for the game. boys were not up to their usual





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Word has been received setting Swimming Meet for March 31. The meet is to be held at Acadia University and will be the first of its kind In an exciting fixture last Friday since 1939. Although the S.R.C.

## Friday, March 17th, 1944 IN THE STACKS BY BETTY BREWSTER

The chief merit of Katherine

Mansfield 's collection of short stories. The Garden Party, is that it possesses what is so vaguely termed "style"-such an ugly name cne can't help feeling, for such a delightful quality! Perhaps it would be better to say that she was able to see so clearly the scenes and feelings and people that she wished to present to her readers that she could transfer them to paper with the smallest possible loss of effect. iveness. By her choice of the right the inevitable word she attained an effect of sharp clarity, without the brutality which sometimes ac companies it. A style neither of harsh angularity nor of cushiony cloudiness seems to me the idea towards which an author should strive, and certainly Kathering Mansfield came near that ideal. The content of the stories, per haps, might thoughtfully be termed weak and trivial, especially by those people who insist that a story should have a strong plot. One o the most charming, for instance, i the brief sketch, "Bank Holiday" which, although by no stretch of the imagination a story, is yet an exac and delicately phrased mood-pic ture, reproducing all the gaiety, th confusion, the swiftly changin colours and movements, cf crowded summer street. It is th combination of the descriptiv ability shown in this sketch with flair for subtle characterizatio which makes such a story as "Th Daughters of the Late Colonel successful. After all, there is not ing very original about the gern idea of the story-that of two of maids whose lives have been waste away in constant attendance o their bad-tempered invalid fathe One can imagine how the ordinar writer of the popular magazine would treat the subject. Josephir and Constantia would be floated us on a versatile sea of syrup; the long years of penny pluching, dutiful attendance, of frustrate hopes and desires, would be spec ically mentioned instead of subt hinted: they would no longer people, but straw figures soake through and through with sen mental tears. It is necessary on



last string of their Bowiing League

extra 3 pins carried them into the by True. At this stage in the game finals against the Mesquiteers.

the first string and built up quite a been overcome, credit going to all lead, but Ai Corey's closing surge first string men. Crawford, obcut the gap to 3 pins, Wildcats viously at home on the small floor, leading 415-412. Percy Fainer with tipped in 15 of his team's points. the running. In the second string apparently being distasteful to Ref. the Wildcats again started strong Brodie.

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	In spite of this victory, the Co- eds lost the series, by reason of the 42-22 victory that Acadia scored on their home floor two weeks ago.

### INTRAMURAL

Tempers flared high in Monday's opening Intramural classic, when tory in a rough and tumble battle with the Black Widows. Hal Robinson showed the most bruises at Beaverbrook Cym. the final whistle since he insisted on crashing the strong defence of Prof. Moore and "Smut" Donahoe, and was flattened on each attempt. out powerfully in the first half, but faded badly in the latter part of the game due to the effects of the playing on the Widows rearguard, place in the league.

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he coach.

dle weight, Martin, Ramsey; welter, Keays, Brown, McKee; light, For the second time Mt. A. lost out in the points MacDonald, Bunker; feather, Belyea; bantam, Napke.

Wednesday night will see the Heavy, Middle, Welter and Light- to Mt. A. may we sincerely say three swimmers to fill out a strong weight classes in action in order to select one representative for the coming tournament which is to be held on the following Wednesday. There is also the possibility that the Army and the Cubs will have their through to a 13-5 lead in the first those interested chould get in Ramsey lead his Spitfires to vic- elimination bants on the same night. So gang if you've got the time half. The Mountettes rallied in the touch with John Lawrence at the the next two Wednesdays may be profitably and enjoyably spent in the second stage but could not quite tie Residence.

The feature bout which the manager had planned has, I am sorry izing on Mt. A.'s sometimes disor-Syd Acker's combination started is little doubt but that another suitable feature bout will be arranged. The Hillmen climb on the Band Wagon and head for the foggy city

tomorrow where they will encounter that city's famed Saint Johns. the scoring for Mt. A. and Shaw "Wassail" and poor luck around the This will be the first game of a home and home total point series for the rang up still another foul shot. basket. "Long John" Callaghan, New Brunswick Intermediate Basketball Title. The Red and Black vas a potent threat until he was quintet will march into a confident enemy camp according to the kicked off in the third quarter for Telegraph Journal. However most students believe this to be just so pressing hard with better play over-zealous hocking, leaving his much propaganda. Nevertheless, even though the Hillmen led by while U.N.B. weakened on the de the final quarter flurry of the Spit- Capt. Jerry Lockhart, have never been defeated this year, there is feuers. The game ended with the always a first time-dcn't be too confident. A little prediction from with Murray and Barberie collecting Saits holding a commanding 23-16 this column might read like this: U. N. B. edges Saint Jonns in Saint 7 for Varsity. The third ended lead, and thereby clinching first John. U. N. B. runs over Saint Johns in Fredericton.

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the U.N.B. coeds fought hard and will allow only five entrants from won a well descrved victory at this college to travel to Wolfville, it Heavy weight, Frank Dohaney; light heavy weight. Walters, Dosne; Sackville, the score - being 20-18. is hoped that U.N.B. will be well up

by one basket. Both teams are to From available reports there commended for their spirit and appears to be room for at least team. Back strokers and divers "Better Luck" in the future.

With the Murray-Barberie-DeLong are the most urgert need at present. line in high gear, our coeds raced Practices are held regularly and

ing their shots count, and capital-Barberie led all scorers with 9 points, while Shaw and Garland ganized play, U.N.B. ran up an 8-2 were close behind with 8 each. to say, "fallen through". Bob McLaughlin, last year's captain, has gainzed play, out is that up an of a were close bening with a Murray and DeLong shared scoring been transferred from Petawawa to the West Coast. However there baskets against 2 foul shots for honours with Barberie, for U.N.B. Mt. A. In the second quarter play

was more even with U.N.B. still baying the edge. Garland opened DeLong and Barberie each collected Call and see our 4 points in this first half. The third quarter showed Mt. A fensive. Garland and Shaw ac counted for 19 points this guarter **OVERCOATS** 20.15. During the final quarter U.N.B. guards steadied down and held Mt. A. to 2 points.

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to think of the story as it mighave been written and as it as ually is to realize Katherine Man field's artistry. Usually she manages to stril just the right note of delicate emo

ion, veering towards neither hear sentimentality nor unfeeling chil ness. Still, once er twice, it seen to me, she crosses the fine bounda between sentiment and sentimer ality, notably in "Life of M Parker" and "The Ideal Family These two stories, although rais above the level of mediocrity the charm which suffuses all h work, are, I think, much below h usual standard and some of y may like these stories even bett than the others.

