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arrivals, and those no idea as to what out, perhaps I had tly what is to hap-week.

The letters A. M. stand for "Anne's and Drivel" (no mat-people say) al-be as good a title original title was Music and Drama", that frighten you, things can and do be surprised.

scheme of natter-is to discuss (love-various campus ac-the heading Art, Drama. Sometimes s do get stretched a at, but who can say begins and ends—is being settled then ess.

ve been happening there is an exhibi-ern art in the Art ut to those who like never forget). This xhibition of western wn in the east for a d it is very worth- reason at least. It erner's a chance to rest of the country a someone who has rest for a time, I was see the typical grain d "stooks", it's a the eastern lobster

ad the time, courses to study the various ough to discuss them in detail. Instead u be your own judge look for yourselves. ke it. By the way,

on the subject of, I would like to sug-ryone who doesn't al-the place should get ion at once, and the etter—immediately if All sorts of exciting pt to happen there. ur tastes are for art-ia or merely chess wo boards) the hut is ine to five every day d concert on Sunday h-t-thirty. Hurry up knows, your long lost t-rich Aunt Matilda up there.

ne, there is so much to The "blot" is gone, d eyesore the C. O. T. D. hut has a new e behind "R" hut, way the bush. The cam-andscape again except e spot, but then time ounds. More troubles—the camera club is out for a darkroom—is big enough to house quipment. Since Alex have been without a enough, in fact they without a home at all. an organization who nitely have something em. These poor little ds really have some- e ball no matter what t them. I would de-t them. U. N. B. win a petition, but how can ything without a dark- n't rush fellows, I don't ordinary kind with a

ow I love that word. e me. U. R. P. (Univer-Productions) is in the n this year. After all accomplished last year e a shame to let this stitution die out. The is for people, anyone in any branch of radio g in the non-enl-pect—and some faculty ho are brave enough to whole thing running I have no idea of how for U. R. P. are pro- only hope they are

ve talked about art and l a wee bit of drama. uld be more drama ir but that remains to be ear an inspector is call-ear and I think it is a idea. At least there taming involved. But ouldn't say anything—to turn out, ah the nderful! Why don't we bit for the various so-ey all need new people ideas.

way there's a sheet or e campus called, let me yes—The Brunswickan. me of you Frosh can

MOUNT A. TRIP

With the opening of college there comes the usual run of extra-curricular activities, among which, at this time of year football occupies a prominent position. This brings up the matter of student attendance at the games and college spirit. This can best be shown by a good turnout for a Mount A. trip. Not only will it show the team that we are behind them but it will also show the "swampmen" that there is such a thing as school spirit in the student body of U. N. B. However I am not writing this as a sermon on school spirit, but rather on the Mount A. trip itself.

For the new students I shall try to briefly tell what the Mount A. trip is. Every year, in the course of playing English football in the MIAU circuit, U. N. B. and Mount Allison university meet twice (not counting the playoffs), once at Fredericton and once at Sackville. For the past few years it has been the custom for the student body, or rather bodies to charter (buy, beg, borrow or steal) a train and accompany the teams to their respective goals. Since we are already in Fredericton the only trip that interests us is the one to Mount A. and return (naturally). Of course to get a train a certain number of students have to turn up or promise to turn up and pay. I believe that special rates will be offered us, at least they have been in the past. At any rate I remember two years ago, when the last Mount A. train went, that the rates were quite reasonable. Of course the U-Y club helped us out somewhat. (Hint, hint). Well that is what the train is in a nutshell.

As yet I have no accurate data as to when the train leaves (if it leaves) however I have heard that it will be early in November, so there is still time for everyone to pitch in and try to get one going. As I mentioned before that two years ago the last Mount A. train went. Last year it was not entirely the fault of the students that there was no train for the game did come off very early in the fall but even at that there was a general apathy on the part of the students about it. I don't believe that more than twenty names at the most were put down. Let's not have the same thing happen this year.

If any parallel can be drawn from the previous trips, everyone will have a good time. Some of

the "larks", on the campus, are bound to do some singing to the accompaniment of whatever instruments are on board. On the last trip there was a guitar and several harmonicas (mouth organs to the bourgeois) to say nothing of a brass band. For the card fiends usually there are several decks floating around. Lastly, on the last trip there was a canteen, run by the U-Y club, which served sandwiches and soft drinks, for a price of course. Last but not least it is a wonderful opportunity for the freshman class to get better acquainted with the rest of the students.

Of course the whole trip is not only to have a good time on the train. (That's only incidental). We do make the trip after all to give our team moral support as well as to meet friends, if any, among the "swampmen" and "swampwomen", for believe it or not there are many co-eds in attendance at Mount A. As many if not more than the men (if you can call them men).

After the game it is customary for there to be a dance which lasts until it is time to leave the place. Hear ye! Hear ye! All unattached males. At the dance there is usually a fair sized female stag line provided conditions are anywhere near the same as other years.

Certainly it makes a long day usually starting 6:30 or 7:00 in the morning when the train leaves and ending sometime the next morning. These are not figures for the trip this year but they should be fairly close. In spite of the length of the day a good time is pretty well assured for all. Let's see a big turnout and make the trip a success. As you know (or should know by now) a cheering section makes a big difference to a team playing a game.

If nothing else will turn you in the good way (to Mount A.), those of you who were here last year, look back and remember the large turnout Mount A. had when they came down here. After all we cannot let the swampmen show us up like that. Come on gang lets see a big turnout.

Watch the next few issues of THE BRUNSWICKAN for further details on the trip. I have heard rumors to the effect that the S. R. C. mentioned the trip at the last meeting, however, since this is not a gossip column I shall await further evidence on what was said.

Student Union Near Completion

Winnipeg — (C.U.P.) — New West wing of the student union and athletic centre at the University of Manitoba will be completed Oct. 15, officials have reported.

All types of individual athletic participation will be possible in the new wing, and the gym floor will be available for after-game dances as well as other social activities.

Work on the student union wing of the building, however, is not likely to be completed this term, reported university controller F. W. Crawford.

This wing will contain all student union offices, a spacious casual lounge, locker rooms and a cafeteria, including a new soda fountain.

The cost of this new addition is \$284,000.

Also under construction is a new \$25,000 bus depot and book department. The bus depot section of the building is expected to be completed in six weeks.

Only the floor and foundations have been laid so far in the new library building. This \$768,000 structure is expected to be opened at the beginning of the 1952 season.

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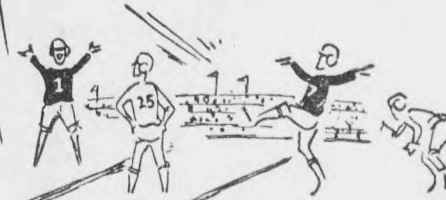
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