

# The "Con"-Friday, March Eighteenth



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## JUNIOR VARSITY FINISHED

### ENGINEER SOCIAL WELL ATTENDED

The Engineering Society, under the direction of President Don Fonger held a meeting at the Alexander Common Room on Tuesday night with films and dancing to finish off. The affair was well attended.

During the business meeting the suggestion of preparing a script for broadcast over CFNB was brought up. It was desired to leave the matter in the hands of the executive.

The Chairman of the Tours Committee Harley Larsen reported that his committee has arranged for a tour of the Steam Generating plant at Minto on February 3. A tour of a project in Saint John has been arranged for some future date. The Chairman called for suggestion for future tours from the members.

Ed Bastedo reported on the arrangements for the dance to be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on February 25. By the ruling of the Faculty Social Committee the dance is to be a closed affair, open only to Engineers and their friends. The Faculty Social Committee has allowed the holding of this dance in the Hotel as a trial which will decide their policy regarding the allowing of Varsity functions at the Hotel. Any unwholesome behavior of this affair will cancel any other functions that might be slated for the Hotel. This dance will be semi-formal, and on Pete Van der Meyden's motion it was decided that corsages would be ruled out of place. The price will be \$3.50 per couple which includes a buffet luncheon. There will be an engineering display.

The Wassail will be on the evening of February 22 giving the attending members three days in which to recover for the dance. Only paid up members of the Society will be allowed to attend.

After the meeting three enjoyable films, excellently prepared by the Canadian National Railways, on Canadian vacation resorts, were shown under the direction of Ted McCormack.

Following the dance the members and their wives and girl friends enjoyed dancing to the music supplied by Bill Aubin.

The evening ended with refreshments being served by the wives and girl friends.

### JACK MURRAY

John C. Murray, alumni field secretary of the University of New Brunswick, left today for Boston. He will attend the district conference of the American Alumni Council with which UNB is affiliated. Mr. Murray will return to Fredericton on Monday.

### Pics of Annual Production "Well Worth The Combined Effort"



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#### Early Birds Get The Books

In the past year there has always been comment as to "why" the Year Book is always late in being printed, bound and delivered. We wish to draw to the attention of the students some of the main reasons why it has always been late and also how these conditions can be remedied somewhat. Last year's edition of "Up the Hill" didn't go to the printers until late in May. The reason for this may not be too clear to some... the staff had to work on a 'hit & miss' basis, that is, they didn't know until late in April how they stood financially. The book was then compelled to fit into this financial situation.

It is the desire of this year's staff to have the 1949 edition ready for the printer by March 15th. If this is possible, we should be able to have the book published and distributed by late May or June unless unforeseen circumstances beyond our control

arise. To do this it will be necessary to know at least a month ahead exactly how many copies are required and how we stand financially. Also it will be necessary to have all Graduate photos in our hands very shortly. If all Seniors who have had their photos taken at Harvey's will have their proofs returned to Harvey's by February 5th, we will guarantee that they appear in the book (providing there is a write-up also). After that date will be too late to have your picture appear.

With regards to the financial end of the book, there will be one FINAL sale after the first of February. The results of this sale will greatly affect the quality of this year's book. Last year there were approximately 40 extra copies which were sold this past Autumn when the book arrived. This year we are only having the required number printed to avoid missing your copy, please watch the notice boards for the time and place to reserve your copy, and do so without delay. THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.

### ALL AWARDS & BANQUET SUSPENDED

#### SKELETON CREW HOLDS MEET

Last Thursday evening members of the pre-med society met for their first meeting of the Spring term. Although the meeting was not very well attended, all present had an enjoyable time. Highlight of the evening was the showing of some medical films, which met with the approval of several visiting nurses from the General in Saint John. These (new?) films were procured under the able direction of "capable" Fred.

Prexy Jones' got his two-bits worth during a short business meeting. Present plans call for a banquet in the near future, and a trip to the hospitals in St. John. So whether you plan to be a scalpel-pusher, bone-twister, or tooth driller, come on out and get cracking! And girls, this includes you, too!

#### THE BLACKLIST

"Has he got bedroom eyes?"  
"Sure he's got bedroom eyes--"  
"-Well, -put 'im on the list."  
That's one of the qualifications for the Co-Eds' Tea Dance -just one of the many do's going on next week.

#### CO-ED WEEK

Preliminary plans made the smoke filled inner sanctum of the reading room include the ever famous wolf-night, a sleigh ride; the notorious (needless to say hilarious) Cured - Faculty hockey game. Place your bets with any of the Co-Eds.

#### SINGERS DRUM UP PROGRAMMES

Radio Programmes, Founders Day Music and a Party were all under discussion in Prof. DeMerten's class room last Sunday night.

There was plenty of enthusiasm from all present but more voices are needed especially altos and tenors. Where are all our Veterans' Wives? we need you to make our programme a success.

First and foremost on our programme is our party and from the plans I hear it will be a party to remember where: at Alex. when: early in February.

The date of our two radio programmes as well as our music have not yet been decided we'll let you know but in the meantime why not come along next Sunday at 8 and sing. All members wish to thank Professor Tracy for stencilling the Founders' Day music.

In an economical mood the SRC abolished Junior Varsity Sports for next year. This term the J. V. basketball team receives \$200 while hockey was cut completely. The purpose of this move is to spend more money on intra-mural sports. This action caused considerable friction among the representatives, but it was felt that due to the top heavy budget some sport must be cut.

With the same vehemence the reps on motion of Van der Meyden suspended non-athletic, athletic, & jewellery awards, also the athletic and Brunswickan party.

#### Political Committee Formed

A motion to form a committee to bring political speakers to the campus was passed by a considerable majority, after Yeomans' motion to table the matter was defeated by a 14-9 vote. Lloyd Kingsland remarked "WE must get into this political racket" It was mildly suggested by Hack Hillman that Dr. Trueman be requested to referee the speakers.

#### Swimming Team Happy

Members of the swimming team pocketed their brass knuckles and departed with smiling faces when their budget was unanimously passed. The foresters and engineers will be happy to learn that there will be published in the near future, a literary Brunswickan, put out by the Artsmen.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the arrival of the Freshman reps. Although undemonstrative at their first meeting we feel that they will soon make the influence of the Freshman class felt on campus.

#### Budget Cut \$2,000

When the smoke had cleared the budget had been cut by nearly \$2000. The slashing had not affected Senior Varsity which received \$1600, the swimming teams \$900, the Year Books \$2500, nor the Brunswickans \$1300. It was learned that the Hilltop which was published by the Arts society last year still owed a few minor bills, but several hundred copies of this publication are available and it is hoped that these can be sold to pay the bills. Yeomans suggested that we approach the faculty in hopes that this artistic and cultural booklet will be put on the compulsory reading list for the freshmen (probably foresters.)

#### Dr. Bailey Returns

Dr. C. A. Bailey, dean of arts of the University of New Brunswick, has returned to his duties at the University. During the past week Dr. Bailey has been in Toronto where he attended the meeting of the Canadian Social Science Research Council. While in Toronto Dr. Bailey also attended a committee meeting of the Canadian Humanities Research Council.



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### We Aren't Impressed!

The day was long and arduous. Since early morning we had been working hard to publish this issue of the Brunswickan. Occasionally we were interrupted by characters like Damon Bunion who threatened to quit the Brunswickan Staff if his stories were not published in 23 ems (printer's lingo). Again when our expert pollster walked proudly into the Brunswickan Office and in an inflated manner told how he had predicted the plebiscite so closely we began to admire the verbosity of our staffers. Unfortunately we had to beg and use abnormal amounts of flattery to keep our pollster happy . . . after we had foolishly commented that he was 12% out in his calculations.

This was not all! In the middle of the afternoon when we were beginning to slow up (more specifically, slumber), a time when all good Artsmen should be at the local cinemas, the Foresters chopping trees and the Engineers playing with lightbulbs, there was an unholy pounding outside our window. Waking up from our dreams hurriedly we looked out. Here they were: two tykes (supposedly freshettes) with hammers. They were hanging a gaudy sign on the side of the Blot.

We gazed at the sign for a considerable period of time. Curiously enough the whole sign reflected the Co-Eds. Besides conveying the message that Co-Ed week was just around the corner we felt the sign aptly portrayed the various moods of our females (if we may be so bold as to possess them): purple and blue! We were surprised that they would use such colours which seem so synonymous with their attitudes and sentimental feelings towards life in general and the other 1,000 beings at this stately institution in particular.

They have nicknamed themselves "The Mighty Minority". We prefer to use the more qualified term, "The Mighty Minors". Although the Foresters and Engineers do not have to tolerate the high-pitched female voices in classes we can readily understand why most Artsmen have their afternoons off. This applies to instructors as well as students. In the vernacular some Arts Lectures are "screams". That is also the reason why there may be a higher insanity rate amongst Artsmen (ignoring the fact that most Artsmen are "crackpot psychologists").

### Futility

Education for the female sex is futile when we hear the grade two questions asked by some of our pretty (?) co-eds . . . let alone the grade one answers. The more we see of our campus attractions the more we realize they have come here for the one main purpose . . . like the Mounties: to get their man! Although this may not be the only plausible reason for their appearance on the campus we are impressed by the marriage statistics for the fems, and the more unfortunate victims, males.

The veil of mystery under which these co-eds shroud themselves with their pretty and usually catty gossip reminds us that the average intelligent male student looks with dismay towards his inferior subject and her henpeckety unethical methods. In this respect we offer the generalization that all females are unethical in their tactics when it comes to male subjectives and topics.

Although we have to tolerate the wide variety of paints, the oddly assorted mess of berets and the peculiarly disjointed outfits they adorn themselves with it is going to be absolutely deplorable, in fact unbearable, that we males, who are the majority, have to subject ourselves to further unmannerly woman-handling!

So, gentlemen, following Co-Ed Week, we hereby suggest that all male students should rise up in a body, approach the SRC, and plead with this group to establish an "E.I." Week when the males shall be assigned the rights and privileges of properly educating the females in manners, attire, customs, and habits!

### Liveliest Session

This week's meeting of the Forestry Association has left its reporter entirely devoid of superlatives. I am not yet certain to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for the year's liveliest and most enjoyable session but I do know how the aforementioned debt may be paid. By a larger and larger attendance. There are hundreds of pink cheeked Foresters who partook of Doyle's delicacies (effectively diluted) at the Hammerfest who are never, well hardly ever, seen at the regular meetings. Why not; the meetings are just as enjoyable, warmer, from one point of consideration at least, and decidedly more informative.

But why harangue. I'll simply describe this last one and let the absentees chastise themselves for their shameful behaviour.

The well-couched reprimand above stems from the writer's awe of his fellow Forester's skill with Shakespeare and a desire to emulate their culture. What a task Professor Hicklin undertook! To get on with it, the associations executive, on Monday, January 24th, all but gave away champagne. Two movies, one exceedingly timely work on Rugger versus Football and the other, a technicolor instructional on job training in pulp cutting, completed a programme of speeches.

A talk in serious vein by Mr. Baich of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory on the merits and possibilities of the CSFE abetted by remarks by Mr. Adams, the Association's Eastern secretary was followed by four startled undergraduates who drew the lucky numbers (or were they?) upon entering. Andy Fleming was certain he'd win a Buick. Too bad. The fortunate fellows spoke for five minutes on three topics chosen by the programme committee who feel Foresters need the practise.

Routine business was conducted and Bert Slater proposed a short course in personnel relations be given during the coming term. Dean Gibson agreed to the excellence of the plan and stated that he would do his best to incorporate such a course into the timetable for two or three days in the near future if possible. The course would be given by a representative from industry trained in the field. Further announcements later.

Frank Clark proposed a social evening in the future for the wives of the Foresters. Everyone agreed that was a splendid idea. The programme and entertainment committee are both looking in to that results should be forthcoming.

On such a busy note the meeting regretfully concluded.

### Newmanite Report

Apparently the Newmanite reporter has been on strike for the past two issues . . . so here goes for a few lines about the club activities, now that I'm back on the job. At the first meeting of the year, the members of the Newman Club heard a very interesting talk on Temperance by Mr. DeGrace and before the evening was over, it had become a lively discussion group, as everyone added their bit. Also the plans were made for the skating party and dance which was held at Alex. College; according to all reports this 'do' was quite successful, and also helped the financial standing of the club.

Last Sunday night was perhaps the best attended one since the club had its beginning, with nearly a hundred members present. Although short, the meeting was a lively one, with Pres. Al Rioux urging the members to become more active in the formation of groups for the study of Communism, Religion, etc. Plans for the dance to be held on Tuesday are in the hands of Bill Nugent. Later films were shown, and after lunch, bridge and a sing song were enjoyed.

### Hoben Scholarship Winners



Don Cooke



Stig Harvor

### Organization Formed

The first meeting of the God & Gun club was held on Monday night. Lou Rowe acted as temporary chairman. The purpose and activities of such an organization were discussed at length. Suggested activities included such things as: talks on hunting and fishing, skeet shoots, rifle matches, fly casting in the gym, study of game conservation, etc. A constitution committee was set up to present a constitution at the next meeting which will be this Monday night. It was decided that in the fall the club would approach men in the city who are interested in hunting in hopes that many of them would be willing to take a college student with

them when they went out hunting. It is hoped that many more students will turn out for the meeting on Monday.

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### Portrait Of A Gentleman

Darcy Featherstonehaugh—pronounced, as his good breeding never permitted him to inform you, Feastonhay—was a gentleman. . . It was obvious in everything about him from his faultlessly out tweeds and his custom made overshoes to his aristocratic bearing and the perfect hauteur of his features. He came from one of Boston's most inbred families and boasted an unbroken line back not to the Mayflower, not to Magna Charta, not even to the Norman Conquest, but to the ill-fated romance of Androcles and the lion.

I first had the honor of meeting Featherstonehaugh in my junior year. I had by that time acquired some life reputation around Cambridge as a man of taste and discrimination, and it was to me that Featherstonehaugh turned for advice in his hunt for a custom tooth brush maker. For Fanny, as his intimates called him, was often put to it to satisfy his genteel dislike of mass production. "Buffy," he would say to me. "Buffy, I had to buy a shoelace in a shop today."

"My God," I would reply, knowing how hard he took things of that sort. "That's terrible. old man: how did it happen?"

"My old one broke this morning, and my man takes at least two weeks to make a new one. Confound it, Buffy"—and his voice broke—do you realize how many people are using a lace practically like this?"

He once told me with distress of the time in his babyhood when the death of his family diaper maker had driven his mother to Sulka's for ready-mades.

THROUGHOUT his college career Featherstonehaugh maintained a well-bred aloofness from the general herd of his classmates. Before entering the University he had arranged for thirty-seven valets to be admitted with him so that he would not have to share a dormitory with whatever social uncertainties chance and the Dean's Office might assign. It was in vain, however, for by a ghastly miscarriage of privilege, Fanny and his thirty-seven valets were sent down to the gymnasium.

Naturally, Fanny never went out for anything. The clubs could not interest him: "When you think how many people have been in those clubs since they began—" he once said, "Well, how could a Featherstonehaugh ever let himself be associated with so many people?" So having bought the Ritz-Carlton, Fanny started his own club, the Thoroughbred. Initiation fee \$15,000, and provided in the constitution that in order to keep the total membership, past and present, down to a decently exclusive number the club would be abolished every year.

In his attitude towards women Featherstonehaugh's aristocratic nature was extremely apparent. "Women are terribly common," he'd say. "I mean there are so awfully many of them, you know." Physical attraction he said, was somehow too primitive, too intuitive, too common for a man of taste. "You feel it, Buffy," he used to tell me. "Business men feel it: professional men feel it; even"—he shuddered—"even servants feel it. You know one of the maids once— Well anyway, Buffy, it's just so terribly ordinary." He objected particularly to marriage

### Oh to be a Passion Flower

Winnipeg. (CUP). —The University of Manitoba Debaters have some very interesting and educational debates on the agenda. The debates are to be held as part of the intramural debating league. Some of the more interesting topics are:—

Resolved that a passion flower is good thing.

Resolved that the Canadian Senate be abolished.

Resolved that a passion flower is more desirable as a marriage partner than a sugar daddy.

Resolved that entrance requirements at the University of Manitoba should be raised so as to cut the enrollment in half.

Resolved that there should be a special tax on bachelors.

Resolved that reason and women's fashion are incompatible terms.

### MULLEN

Oh bearded sooth, Oh hairy chin,  
Hark to the barber's raging din.  
Give them your trade and

whisker, too  
Look clean once more, again, anew.  
With your bushy, barbed, and

fuzzy jaw  
Do you look funny, Haw, Haw, Haw.  
Think of your friends, your

pals and chums  
Why be the topic of their  
bumping gums?

Shave it off, we beg, we implore,  
Then we'll respect you again,  
once more.

### The Mathematician's Night Out

The fellow had a luscious date  
With curves of Symmetry . . .  
His thoughts did tend to gravitate  
From pure Geometry.

The slick type Operator who  
Had this particular Jane  
Wished much to elevate her to  
An Osculating Plane.  
His mind sored out on Tangent Line  
Quite Normal, his idea:

"Oh what a chance this is for Sin  
But just to what Degree?"  
He weighed Unknown — and unawares  
She was of his Assumptions.  
Until by method of Least Squares  
He pounced on Correlations.  
"Don't fight with Fate—  
Let's Integrate!"

The sleazy rascal purred,  
"Discriminate a worthy mate!  
Come now, just say the word!"  
"You pose me quite a problem! Nay,  
I like not your solution . . .  
Your Proposition seems too gay—  
Improper Combination!"

"I'll brook no Permutations now,  
Arrangements are taboo . . .  
It makes no Difference to me how  
A Negative suits you!  
"An even just to Osculate  
You've Random-Sampled the wrong date!  
In future then without compunction—  
Try your Discriminating Function!"  
And so the end to this sad fable—  
He saw it in an instant—  
The chick was a scarce a Variable  
And all to much a Constant.

The Manitoban

The sacrifice of his independence to a being less completely urbane than himself was not for the true gentleman. He liked to point out that in this regard many of his ancestors had been as fastidious as himself, and indeed, his coat of arms was almost obliterated by numerous aristocratic bars sinister. The only time I ever knew Fanny to unbend in this regard was in our senior year. It was rumored at that time that among the incoming Freshmen at Radcliffe was a certain Sonia Saiouskavitz, the daughter of a Polish count. Hoping that he might so add yet another distinguished bar sinister to his crest, he began a tastefully restrained yet gallant courtship, which was unfortunately terminated by the discovery that Sonia was related to no count, but merely a billionaire philanthropist of that name.

Fanny's hospitality was limitless. In his beautifully appointed rooms in Lowell House there were, in his visiting hours, for those upon whom he had bestowed his friendship, a brocade chair, elegant companion-ship, music from a private orchestra, and a drink from Fanny's extensive cellars in the basement of Memorial Hall. In the early days of our acquaintance I remember that the decanter on the sideboard was always filled from a bottle of Lord Calvert. Later, however I noticed that Fanny was now only using Haig & Haig. He explained that apparently Lord Calvert was currently very popular among men of distinction and that a Featherstonehaugh could not let himself get into company like that.

Fanny always struck the perfect note of high gentility. He was always distinguished, yet never ostentatious. Feeling that perhaps the maintenance of a chauffeur was not quite in keeping with the campus spirit, he arranged with the taxi company for a machine to be assigned to his personal use. His attitude towards money was that of the born aristocrat. Considering it vulgar in any obvious form, he used checks whenever he could. Change he never carried, saying it spoiled the hang of his trousers. In academic work, too, Fanny demonstrated cultivation. Failure in any course he knew was a disgrace. A's and B's were vulgar. So he determined on C's and D's as the "correct" scholastic level of the best people and instructed the secretaries who composed his themes to aim for those marks.

Such device carried him through Senior year in good style, but when receiving his diploma, he saw what a press of commonality was doing likewise, he sickened and died on the spot. He was the last of his line. Peace to his bones.

Harvard Lampoon

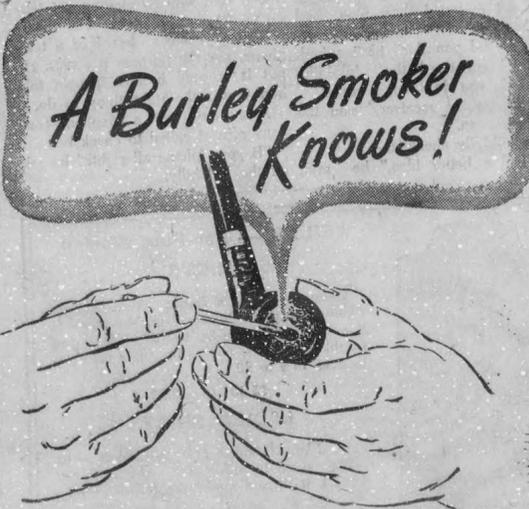
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### JUST AROUND THE CORNER

We're glad to see that the recent plebiscite issue brought out such a large number of voters. The student body seems to have taken an interest in the future of their college.

Twenty-five cents will insure you a swell evening down at Alex on Friday night. The U-Y is putting on a stellar show - one of those popular dancing and skating parties. The Newman Club's effort only several Fridays ago proved to be a great success. Let's make this party even better. Time 8.00 p. m.

Hockey takes the spotlight at York Arena Friday at eight. The Varsity squad meets the Panthers.

The troupers from the Red & Black Revue are holding a practice at the 'Mem' Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2.00. 'Big Ed', is threatening those who don't show up with dire consequences. (The whip?)

Saturday our senior basketball squad goes to Presque Isle. Let's hope that they come home victors.

Sunday night, Rev. Gerald M. Hutcheson, the National Secretary of the SCM will present an interesting talk to our local SCM, in the Community 'Y', at 8.30. All are invited to hear of other Student Christian groups' activities throughout Canada.

In a recent statement, President Ben of the Varsity Singers said that there was still a shortage of low voiced females and high voiced males. P. S. Ben will shine the shoes of every new member! Sunday at 8.00.

The Arts Society, piloted by 'Big Ed', is holding a meeting to discuss committee reports and new plans. This meeting is open to all artists and as many as possible are urged to attend. Be on hand in Dr. de Merten's room, at 2.00 P. M., Monday afternoon.

A meeting of the prospective swim enthusiasts is slated for Monday evening. This meeting will be designed to consider organization and election of an executive. Designs for crests may also be submitted. Further details concerning time and place will be on the bulletin board.

A special welcome has been sent out to everyone wishing to attend a meeting of the Rod and Gun Club in the Forestry Bldg, Monday night at 8.00. The meeting is to consider a constitution to be presented to the SRC for approval.

There's hockey Monday night too. Senior Varsity vs. Devon. Check the Sports page.

The weekly get together of the Chem Society is being held Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. The chemists are tangling in a "Beat the Champs" Quiz with their learned pros. It's bound to be a real duel of wits with no holds barred. That's the Chem Annex Tuesday night, Feb. 1.

Wednesday at the gym it's basketball night, for our intramural stars.

The weekend of the 5th, brings the marsh mice from the east to play our stout varsity stickhandlers. Watch the bulletin boards for the exact date.

The Camera Club is planning a skating-dance party for Friday, Feb. 4. More details will be found on the bulletin boards.

That same day at 7.30 the ISS is holding a meeting in the Arts Bldg. to formulate plans for their annual campaign for funds. These funds provide scholarships and relief work for Europe.

HERE'S A TIMELY THOUGHT:

There was once a little girl, With a cute little curl, Right in the middle of her forehead, When she was good, she was very, very good.

But when she was bad, she was

And furthermore, Co-Ed week is just around the corner.

### Crawl To The SNOWBRAWL

The U-Y Club held its weekly meeting at the Community Y Sunday night and frankly, your reporter was disgusted at the turnout. Let's see more of our regular members at the meetings and bring new members with you.

Mr. Elliot was in the chair and the business meeting was concentrated on the social life of the club. The future looks very good too. A Bush Party has been planned for some time next month. However next Friday night will see big activity at the Alexander rink and Common Room. The "SNOWBRAWL" has arrived.

Get out the skates, and the girl friend and come to the party. Skating starts at 8 p. m. and when your feet get cold you can join the non-skaters in the Common Room and dance till midnight. So come out for some fun. Get some of that good Fredericton air in your lungs and have a whirl on the flashing blades.

MacLaren and Laurier Following the business meeting Mr. Fergus MacLaren gave a very interesting talk on Canadian Football. He gave an excellent description of how the game was played and its advantages over English Rugger.

Mr. MacLaren was accompanied by Mr. Carl Laurier who helped in answering questions. Both gentlemen were very interesting and we enjoyed this period of the meeting.

Next week the U-Y Club will have the new mayor of Fredericton Dr. H. S. Wright as the guest speaker. In the meantime see you at the "SNOWBRAWL" and have a good time given by the U-Y Club.

SCM ORGANIZES FOR BLOOD DONORS The SCM after being approached by the SRC has voted to undertake the responsibility of organizing the Blood Donor Clinic on the campus during the city-wide campaign to increase the supply of plasma in the blood bank.

### THE CAMPUS CAT - VARSITY

Professor Inkblot, head of the Psychology Department announced last night that at last psychology was going to apply to man all the principles it had learned by studying animals. He said that men were almost as intelligent as some of the less intelligent animals.

For years now psychologists have been spending their time in studying the movements of mice, and even rats on a more advanced level.

Pavlov is famous for his trained dog act. He made dogs drool by ringing bells. Sceptics have claimed that dogs drooled because they didn't know any better.

KETCHUP NOT SURPRIZED Professor Ketchup, third year psychology professor said that he was not at all surprised by Inkblot's announcement. He claimed that it would be an 'inconceivable' moving out the chickens and introducing powder rooms.

Professor Burnediver said that he thought Inkblot had made a mistake animals are much easier to work with. "Animals," he said, "are much sounder than humans."

Professor Fires agreed with Burnediver. He said it would be impractical working with human beings. Animals never have wars and fight only when hungry.

The Campus Cat had an opinion also. He said that he was tired of being psycho-analyzed, and wanted to be left alone. The cat said that life hasn't been the same since psychologists have tried to explain his actions.

"I've been living a dog's life since the psychology people got hold of me," said the Cat. "Ever since they raised the price of milk, I've been eating margarine. I just don't feel natural anymore."

It is expected that child psychology will begin to study children. Many white rats will be evicted as a result of the decision. Now that the psychology department has changed their specimens it is expected there will be no more neurotic animals.

When the Cat heard that men were to be new specimens he was quoted as saying, "IT AIN'T HUMAN."

### STUDENTS FLY CHEAPER

The UNB Flying Club held a short business meeting in the Forestry Building last Monday evening. It was reported at the meeting the Club's plane, a Taylorcraft Ace, has been sold to Mr. M. Currie.

Harley Larsen was appointed as Publicity Chairman. It was also brought to the attention of the members that the Flying Club's crests are now available and can be obtained from the president, George Smith.

A discussion period followed the meeting, of which the new pilot training scheme was the main topic. Under the new plan, a student pilot has to pass a medical examination and write several short exams before he is allowed to go solo. Upon receiving his private license the Government pays him \$100. Thus it can be seen that the new scheme greatly encourages a person to take up flying as the expenses are cut considerably by the \$100 refund. Furthermore, by belonging to the UNB Flying Club it is cheaper still, as the members of the Club get special reduced rates which are at \$6.00 solo and \$8.00 dual, per hour, on the Taylorcraft and \$7.00 and \$9.00 on the Fleet Canuck. These rates are about \$2.00 an hour cheaper than if you took flying outside the Club.

There is flying everyday at Currie's Field, Nashwaaksis. Why don't you come out and learn to be a pilot? It is thrilling. It is fun. Will probably be big factor in getting you a good job. Flying is the up and coming thing and you will never get rates cheaper than what are now being offered to you. And think of all the fun you could have taking your girl friend up in one or flying to hard to get at fishing spots. Start getting time in now and have your license before summer.

### The World Church

Mrs. Hugh Taylor addresses SCM "The World Church" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Hugh Taylor, executive secretary for overseas missions for the Womens Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, at the Sunday evening open house of the Student Christian Movement held in the Community "Y". Mrs. Taylor gave a very interesting and informative account of her experiences in India, China, Japan, and Korea during the past two years.

Mrs. Taylor told of her arrival in India just after the granting of independence of India and Pakistan, of the great devastation which existed in sections of the country, and of the miserable conditions of refugee camps. One of the greatest difficulties there is in getting food, she said. She emphasized the work being done by Christian colleges in providing permanent trained personnel to aid in developing agriculture and to render much needed medical services.

Breakdown in Morale "I believe that in both China and Japan the most serious factor is a breakdown in the morale of the youth," said Mrs. Taylor. The students whom she met in the universities were studying all philosophies of life, chiefly communism and Christianity. Most of the students in China feel that communism and Christianity cannot be harmonized, though the Christian universities have been allowed to carry on in communist sections.

During the business meeting preceding the speaker, it was decided that the SCM would undertake the project of soliciting blood donors for the Red Cross on the campus, and the executive was given power to set up a committee to act on this project. Also, it was decided that the SCM would take out membership in the Film Council.

proudly, "I jest took a hammer and smashed the bell!"

The hill-billy opened a grocery store in the backwoods, and someone talked him into installing a telephone on the premises. The mountaineer had never heard of a telephone, nor the purpose it serves. He put it in only because people told him it was the right thing to do. "I lift up the receiver," said the telephone man. The hill-billy chuckled. "Is your phone all right?" he asked the hill-billy.

### The Hill-billy

"Guess it is now," drawled the new grocer. "At first it used to ring an awful lot - but I darn soon fixed that."

"What did you do?" he inquired. "Wal," countered the hill-billy, "What do you do when it rings?" "I lift up the receiver," said the telephone man. The hill-billy chuckled. "I had a better idea," he said,

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### So Whata Ya Goin' to do About it?

With a reduced student enrolment in view next fall, the financial experts tell us that a liver budget is coming. Having arrived at this astounding conclusion, the next question is "Whata we going to cut?" In answer to this question most eyes turned to Junior Varsity. Since a movement is now afoot on the campus to discontinue all Junior Varsity athletics, our gallant little band of pollsters have sallied forth to find out what you think of the whole thing. The question was:-

Should Junior Varsity sports be abolished?

The results were:

Yes	48%
No	38%
No Comment	14%

Among the comments made were:

Ed Fanjoy - It's a necessity.  
 Paul Rouse - Yes, They should concentrate on intramural.  
 Tom Whittingham - Yes, if there not going to bring them up to varsity.  
 Steve Teed - No comment, I'm drawing the iron curtain.  
 John Brennan - I don't give a damn. I won't be here next year.  
 Ann Sansom - mph.  
 Gup Fewer - I think the situation now is okay.  
 Bob Preen - I disagree with Fewer.  
 Murray MacDougall - No, No, No.  
 Gump Dougherty - Certainly, they never win.  
 Cynthia Balch - I'm not going to say

We think that Junior Varsity should be discontinued. It requires a great deal of money to equip a team and send them into intercollegiate play-offs. The same money could be used to better advantage in intramural sports. In addition to spending a lot of money the Juniors do not bring any money into the college. They have no spectator appeal. There are those in the University that maintain that th Junior Varsity teams provide future Varsity material. Some teams, notably basketball, have hardly ever been known to do this. We believe that Junior Varsity is an expensive luxury that we can no longer afford.

We would like to congratulate Woody, one of the founders of the column, who has graduated to the big time. When interviewed by this reporter in his new oakpaneled office, Woodys only comment was, "Oh ..... I don't know ..... just lucky I guess."

That's the situation as we see it, so what are you going to do about it.

## "Expert's" Predictions Close

BRUNSWICKAN predictions were: 95% for a rink, and 71% for Canadian Football. Actual results were: 92% for a Rink, and 83% for Canadian Football.

Statistics for all three faculties are listed elsewhere.

The fact that UNB students want Canadian Football does not necessarily mean that we are going to get it. The SRC, although it has the right to ignore the plebiscite results, are very likely to vote for it. Proposed plans would have to be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Committee for final approval. However it is felt that if the SRC presents the case properly there is no doubt but what the Faculty Athletic Committee will approve Canadian Football especially after the very large majority who are waiting for this game.

Meanwhile plans for the proposed rink are not progressing so favorably. Although the results of the plebiscite will be submitted to the Trustees established by Lord Beaverbrook, everybody on the campus practically have heard vague rumors to the effect that the decision for an extension to the Library has already been made by the Trustees.

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## From The Mailbag Few Engineers to do Research

Ottawa Citizen Comments

Montreal, (CUP). -The Ottawa Citizen recently printed an article which dealt with the state of journalism in Canadian Universities. Following are excerpts from the article: . . . throughout the country the student press flourishes to a degree not generally recognized. It gives opportunities of apprenticeship to many who later become numbered among Canada's writers and editors.

Of campus newspapers, 20 belong to the Canadian University Press, their co-operative news service . . . Though concerned primarily with campus life, these newspapers reflect also the thought and events of the times. As might be expected, original writing is perhaps less frequent than too-faithful imitations of John Dos Passos or whoever is the literary lion of the moment. Criticism is often sensitive to good books and films, and quick to ridicule humbug.

"College humor" tends, of course, to be esoteric, and the grade of levity may expose a wetness still behind the writers' ears, but admirable wit is not uncommon.

Campus editors treasure the traditions of a free press and try to be a constructive influence.

But copying a current trend, news columns are sometimes overrun by kinds of writing that do not belong there. For its own sake and the sake of the writers who wish to turn a hobby into a vocation, the university press should maintain strict standards of journalistic competence.

Accurate, objective news is a great need of today's world.

Finds Hidden \$100.

Vancouver, (CUP). -The treasurer of the students' council at the University of British Columbia was puzzled recently when he discovered a hundred dollars tucked away in an obscure corner of a ledger.

Eventually he found out that it had been set aside several years ago for the purpose of displaying historical films.

The council wasted no time in rushing through a resolution which resulted in the disappearance of the hundred dollars into the murky depths of the general fund.

McGill Wins

Montreal, (CUP). -McGill's Debating Society made it three in a row when they defeated Bristol University January 19. The McGill debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the best antidote to the growth of Communism is more Democracy". McGill was given the decision by a vote of 75 to 41.

The Canadian team had previously defeated the University of Birmingham and the University of Glasgow. The next stop on their twelve day tour will be Oxford University. At the debate there no decision will be given.

Hiram says: Better save now than slave later.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 19 -- The great majority of the approximately 2,400 chemists and chemical engineers graduating from Canadian universities in the next three years, will get jobs in the industrial, teaching or other-than laboratory fields. T. W. Smith of Montreal, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, said tonight.

About 10 per cent of the employment opportunities available will be in research or laboratories, he told at a dinner meeting of the Institute, held in the Spanish room of the Queen's Hotel.

This was the reverse of the situation in the United States where the majority of such graduates take up research work. Many felt the trend in Canada was an undesirable one, but there were "hard facts" that had to be taken into consideration.

Chemistry had made excellent progress in Canada but in the main it had been geared to the nation's domestic needs and resources. The rate at which the chemical industry was employing chemists and chemical engineers actually exceeded not only the rate of the industry but of all industry.

Many graduates, consequently, found themselves in administrative, development, production, sales and equivalent jobs rather than in the laboratory.

"This has not been detrimental to the economic progress of the average chemist, but it may have frustrated the research-minded."

He said, however, there should be no difficulty in assimilating the next three years' graduates into industry, teaching and other fields than laboratory work.

"Many of them will be veterans and our experience in industry is that far from being psychiatric problems, these men have adjusted themselves to their peacetime environment with the greatest of ease.

"Their problem now will be to adjust themselves again as chemists, have a variety of occupations in which their primary requirements will not be a knowledge of chemistry but in which their chemical training will stand in good stead."

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Hiram says: She had a magnetic personality. Every stitch she had on was charged.

Hiram says: everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

# SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

## RILEY WAS THERE

By Damon Bunyon

### THE WOUNDED NET TENDER

It was in the company of the great philosophical mind, William (What'll I tell Joan?) Glass, that this reporter took a seat last week on one of those speedy (?) chariots comprising the local bus system and set out to view the premiere performance of Peter Kelly's hockey team.

On arrival at York Arena (Madison Square Garden without artificial ice) we had the good fortune of meeting PUNCHY (I bust me collarbone!) Walker and getting a few pre-season forecasts. This wounded net tender informed us that before the season is over, UNB will have a better team than last year's starry aggregation.

While discussing the pros and cons of our puck chasers, we suddenly found ourselves enveloped in darkness, caused by (according to that demon journalist D. Jackson "Scoop" Riley of the Big Town Illustrated Cleaner) a burnt out transformer. The next hour was spent cursing the fact we hadn't brought along some creatures of the female species and during which time this one became almost certain he had frozen the back of his lap.

Finally, the lights came on and the game was played, UNB placing a strain on weak hearts by waiting until the last 15 seconds to edge the Panthers 5-4. The score was no indication of the play, however, as Peter's boys carried the puck most of the evening. The display put on by the Kelly men that night proved PUNCHY wasn't talking through his battered 'ol cap. The only performance not commendable took place in the UNB nets were, I was informed, "Bim" McIntyre was having an "off night". Why was this lad working on one of his "off nights"?

### MR. CLARK, YOU'RE A ---

On Friday night of that week the deadly rivalry set up last year between UNB and the Dairy Kings was resumed. I attended this game with some of the better people in town among whom was that scoring fool of the Intramural Blood and Guts Hockey League, Robert (Long live the doorman at the Borscht Pot!) Duke. It was with complete disregard to personal safety and unequalled courage that we seated ourselves in a Devon cheering section, hoping to get some colorful material for that slow moving college journal, the Brunswickan (The Friday paper that never comes out on Friday).

Our old enemy, Knuckah (with the accent on the "ah") Irvine took to the ice and to the strain of "That Silver Haired Daddy 'O Mine" played his usual type of game. Mr. Irvine has been spoken of by many as "the hockey player with the million dollar legs and the ten cent head." This reporter would not give a lead slug for his whole carcass.

As usual, I was in complete disagreement with referee "Shorty" (The only thing he is short on is eyesight!) Clark, and his complete disregard of certain misdemeanors led me to shout, "VIPER!" at him. The Devon fans were about to annihilate me until I explained that this was just an abbreviation for Very Important Person Enforcing Rules. A short time later I forgot myself again momentarily and in the heat of the action called Mr. Clark a CUR. One of the enemy's female fans (they're the deadliest type) was busily choking me to death when I managed to gasp that a CUR was a Courageous Upholder of the Rules. She looked at me with big innocent blue eyes, snapped her bubble gum under my nose and made a noise with tongue between lips that is delicately referred to by some as a "raspberry".

Meanwhile, on the ice, the Hillmen carried the play for two and a half periods only to fall before a Dairy King onslaught in the last ten minutes and lose 9-7. Tom "Mister Nine" Whittingham, suffering from that dread disease "first night jitters", looked like Bill Duran in the closing minutes of the second period but in the third looked more like himself on a bad night. Once again, UNB's vulnerable spot appeared in the form of a net tender. We are looking forward to the time when Tom and "Bim" will help us to make a complete about face and we will run out of adjectives in praise of their work.

### BOUQUETS TO ALL CONCERNED

Here's orchids to coach Ted Owens and all members of the Senior Varsity Basketball Team for their great performance against the Saint Johns last Saturday night. We toast you and look forward to a new era of basketball supremacy by UNB. We also wish to congratulate the spectators for your fine support. It was the first time in two years we had heard that much noise at a Senior Varsity game. Let's have more of it!

## Flying Start For Co-Eds

With their second victory of the season, the Ladies Varsity Basketball team have made a flying start towards their immediate goal, the NB championship. The varied turnout in October was approximately twenty five players. Gradually that number was depleted until there were twelve co-eds left. Four evenings a week the gym rats hang on the door to inspect the female talent. The Freshman think they're "pretty hot stuff!" the sophomores they're "pretty stuff; the Juniors— stuff" and the seniors are married.

The chief basketweavers of the co-ed cage team are Faith Baxter a star of last year, Joene Moors and Janette Webb the Fredericton High Favourites. Another sharp forward combination is Frances Bearsto, a veteran of the basketball floor; Peggy Stewart a sharp shooting freshie Soph. and Eleanor Jones the steady type from Milltown.

The unsung heroines of the play, the guards have executed some neat intercepting and in the game Saturday held the smooth McAdam team until the siren. Those occupying the defensive position are... the captain and livewire of the team, Eleanor Wylie; Maxine Holder, an import from the Saint John High champ team, Frances Graham the versatile guard forward Meredith Spicer, who has a way with the ball, Mary Needler, a promising Freshette and Elizabeth Scribner an eager Frederictonite. This completes our neat little dozen. Then come a note on their colossal coach Ted Owens, who has done a stellar job. The manager Mary Brewer and her faithful assistant Audrey Baird have kept our Co-eds well orange fed and clothed (?).

## Odds & Ends

Johnny Quilty who won the rookie award in the National Hockey League in 1940-41 while with Montreal Canadiens is now playing with the North Sydney Victorians. He broke his leg last year while playing with the Boston Bruins and is trying to make a comeback with the Cape Breton Club...

The University of Manitoba has withdrawn from Canadian intercollegiate sport. This is a severe blow to organizers who are planning a national intercollegiate championship.

An Lorimer who is doing a mighty good job on defence for varsity this season played for Montreal Royals way back in 1938. He played junior

Reports have it that the Western Conference will break up into two sections next year on the American football front. The University of British Columbia has been rumored as a sixth entry in the proposed Northern Section which would include such teams as Oregon and Washington state.

when a fellow named Pote Kelly was patrolling left wing for Victoriaville Juniors.

Saint Joseph's University seem to have a strong hockey line-up this year. They held the Amherst Ramblers to a 5-5 tie last week in a Central Hockey league game.

The Amherst squad had previously walloped UNB's traditional rivals, Mount Allison 14-4.

## Dr. Trueman

Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, left today for Montreal. The purpose of his visit is two-fold: He will attend an important committee meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities; he will also attend a function of the Montreal UNB Club. Dr. Trueman is expected back in Fredericton early next week.

## DECISIVE VICTORY FOR CAN. FOOTBALL & RINK

The student body turned out in overwhelming numbers on Tuesday to record a decisive victory for Canadian Football and a proposed UNB Rink. Well over 850 students recorded a 92% vote for a rink as opposed to 8% for a library. Canadian Football did equally as well when 83% of the votes cast went for it. 870 students representing 72% of the student body voted in the plebiscite. This is close to an all time high for plebiscites and elections at UNB.

The large support for the proposed extension to the library from the Arts and Science Faculty never really materialized when vote-counters chalked up 39 votes for a library against 189 for a rink in this group. The Arts and Science students soon discounted another old argument—that Maritime students did not want Canadian Football but preferred English Rugby. This old argument went by the board when it was proved that 82% of the students in this faculty (where there are few Upper Canadians) voted overwhelmingly to support the introduction of the new game.

Greatest opposition to the Library came from the Foresters and Engineers who chalked up a 96% preference for the Rink.

Interesting to note were the number of so-called reactionaries in the student body who voted a straight ticket—for Library and English Rugby.

### FINAL PLEBISCITE RESULTS

	FOR RINK	
Engineers	309	96%
Foresters	310	96%
Arts & Science	189	83%
TOTAL (Approximate)	808	92%
	FOR LIBRARY EXTENSION	
Engineers	12	4%
Foresters	10	4%
Arts & Science	39	17%
TOTAL (Approximate)	64	8%
	FOR CANADIAN FOOTBALL	
Engineers	268	84%
Foresters	243	82%
Arts & Science	183	82%
TOTAL (Approximate)	694	83%
	FOR ENGLISH RUGBY	
Engineers	51	16%
Foresters	51	18%
Arts & Science	41	18%
TOTAL (Approximate)	143	17%

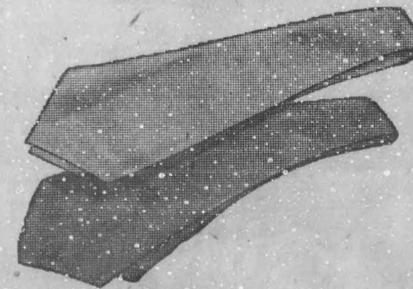


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# HOCKEY TEAM WHIPS First Game Of Season; MARYSVILLE ROYALS 8-3 Trounces Saint Johns

By Terry Kelly

In a game which produced very ragged hockey for two periods the UNB senior Varsity squad jumped into a three way tie for first place in the York County League on Wednesday night when they defeated the Marysville Royals 8-3. The game finally came to life in the third period which saw defenceman George Steel in the nets for UNB after Whittingham had been injured in a goal mouth mix-up. In this period play roughened up considerably and Varsity finally mastered the play of their opponents to test Don Johnson in the Royals net to the full and he proved equal to the occasion as he kicked out shots from all angles.

### Dull Uninteresting Play

George Kennedy was given a two minute penalty at the 5 minute mark of the first session and when he was off Marysville opened the score when Whittingham fanned on a shot from McLaughlin. Play continued to be dull and uninteresting with the Royals content to play defensive hockey to hold their one goal lead. However Captain Ted Bedard evened the score when he took relays from Lorimer and Pike to slide the puck under Johnson.

### Bailey Goes To Cooler

Chubby White gave Royals an early lead in the second period when he coasted in on the Varsity cage to beat Whittingham easily but Cy Spear nullified this tally when he carried the puck from his own blueline past the Marysville defence to score the best goal of the game. Ingersoll made it 3-2 for UNB with the assists going to left winger Bjerkland. At the 12 minute mark Sewell and Bailey began a checking duel which ended with latter going to the cooler for two minutes and when he was off Kennedy drove in Sewell's rebound to give UNB a 3 goal lead. Ingersoll scored his second goal of the night at the 17 minute mark and the period ended with Varsity leading 6-2.

### Steel In Nets

The final period opened with Steel in goal for Whittingham who had retired in the dying minutes of the middle frame. However Steel handled everything that came his way capably, except a back hander from Reg Bailey which opened the scoring of the 3rd. period. At the eight minute mark both teams played two men short, Bjerkland and Lorimer going off for UNB and Dunbar and Hay for Royals. The latter received a major for fighting. Gaudet scored number 7 and a minute later Williams blasted a high shot past Johnson to end the scoring for the night. The last few minutes were livened up when Tom Ballantyne was handed a misconduct for slapping his stick on the ice after he had been penalized by referee Lifford.

### Steel and Gaudet Best

Gaudet and Steel were best on defence for UNB. Lorimer, Spear, Williams and Ingersoll were the pick of the forwards. Johnson, Douglas, Boyle and White were outstanding for Marysville. Lineup: UNB Goal, Whittingham, Steel, Defence: Steel, Gaudet, Sewell, Ballantyne; Forwards, Bedard, Pike, Lorimer, Spear, Williams, Northrup, Kennedy, Ingersoll, and Bjerkland. Marysville: Goal, Johnson, Defence: MacPherson, Dunbar, Savage, Douglas. Forwards: Bailey, G. Moore, Hay, Boyle, Richardson, McLaughlin, White, Moore, Meeghan.

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## SENIOR BASKETBALLERS They Won For A Change

### Dairy Kings Lick Varsity Jayvees Beat Junior Dairies

Led by Knucker Irving, the Devon Dairy Kings rushed into a temporary lead in the York County League standings last Friday night when they rallied for 5 goals in the last period to defeat a fighting UNB sextet 9-7 in a thrilling battle at the York Arena. The grey haired gent tallied two markers, the second of which seemed to be the turning point in the game when he lifted a puck from centre ice which ended up in the net behind Whittingham.

This seemed to have a psychological effect on the Varsity defence and when Art Lorimer, defenceman who saw action with Montreal Royals in 1938, was waved off on a misconduct charge at the 3 minute mark of the third period the defence went to pieces.

UNB outplayed their rivals from across the river in the first period and held a 4-2 lead. Lorimer, Spear, Pike and Bedard scored for Varsity while Gordon and Leachman notched the counters for the Dairy Kings.

Play was faster in the second period with the Dairy Kings showing an improvement. Steel scored an unassisted goal for UNB but Irving replied when he drove a hard shot past Whittingham who preceeded to give a brilliant exhibition of net tending until beaten by Thompson towards the end of the period. Kennedy scored No. 6 for UNB to leave the score 6-4 at the end of the second.

Irving opened the third session with his fluky goal and although Bedard replied immediately with a fine effort Devon swooped in on the varsity cage to score 4 goals per Cameron, N. Sewell, MacTavish and Bennet.

Lorimer, Steel and Ballantyne played well on defence for Varsity while up front Bedard, Pike and Kelly were outstanding. Irving, who's rivalry with Ballantyne continued. Bennet, Thompson and Hughes were best for Devon.

The Jayvees opened the York County Junior league on Tuesday night when they edged the Dairy King Juniors 3-2 in overtime. The all important goal was scored by Dave Moir when he combined with linemates Jim MacAdam and Walt Dohanev with five seconds of play remaining. It was Moir's second tally of the evening as he had opened the scoring after combining with MacAdam. The third UNB goal was notched by Ketch after neat play by Geldart and Kenny.

The loop has been reduced to two teams on account of the withdrawal of the Junior Panthers who claim that most of their players turned out with Devon, however UNB and Devon are evenly matched and should provide a good series for the league Championship.

UNB Goal, Anglin; Defence, Aird, Wagar, Smith and Prime; Forwards, Boyle, Bob Bliss, Tim Bliss, Dohanev, MacAdam, Moir, Ketch, Kenny and Geldart.

### ACADIAN MEET

It has been disclosed by Coach Amby Legere that the UNB swim team, will journey to Wolfville for the invitation meet at Acadia on Feb. 18. On the following day, Feb. 19 they are to be in Halifax for a meet with Dalhousie as hosts. The Maritime swim meet will be held this year on the 5th. of March at the Stadacona pool in Halifax. Members of the swim team are: Lorne Pelton (Team Captain) Don Bell, Laurie Hunter, Don Biggs, George Nobie, Ted Cadenhead, Ross Read, (also Manager) Tony Taylor.

Coach Amby is much relieved to know that Ted Cadenhead is now successfully recuperating from that dread disease the mumps.

The girls team are busy getting in shape (that's a pun, son!) and although a team has not yet been picked they show much promise. They will also compete in the Maritime meet on March 5th. at Halifax.

Last Saturday evening saw the Red evening were the Co-eds and Mc- and Black of U. N. B.'s Varsity Adam High School and Jr. Varsity come through with the long awaited vs. Moncton High. The Co-eds took win over St. John. The win to the form of a 42 to 29 drubbing which the Portmen will find hard to swallow. J. Armstrong of McAdam led her team with 15 points.

The first half of the game looked like the usual UNB game with UNB just getting by, but just when things were beginning to look bad, Bossman Owens donned the Red and Black and entered the fray at the opening whistle of the second half. From this point on it was a one way battle. With coach Owens adding spark in the right place the St. John quintet only racked eight points in this memorable second half.

Those who saw the game will agree that if we had a pivot man possessing the same qualities as Ted, we would have little doubt of where the Sr. Varsity basketball squad would end up. Maybe the coach should teach someone the necessary fundamentals. The two preliminary games of the

Junior Varsity lost their game to Moncton 40-31 in a rather poor display of basketball. Crosman of Moncton was put out of the game after incurring personal fouls. This left Moncton with four men to finish the last six minutes of the game. Even then the J. V.'s could not seem to find the basket and went down in another wrong sider score.

The players for Sr. Varsity and St. John were as follows: UNB Nakash 5, Buchan, 6 Landry 1, Murphy 4, Jenkinson 3, Gagnon Roberts 9, Garner 2, Campbell 5, Owens 7 Atkinson. St. John: Costello, Stothart 6, Fox 6, Canavan 6, Harrington, Fitzpatrick, Ludka 4, MacDonald 1, Lacoste 6.



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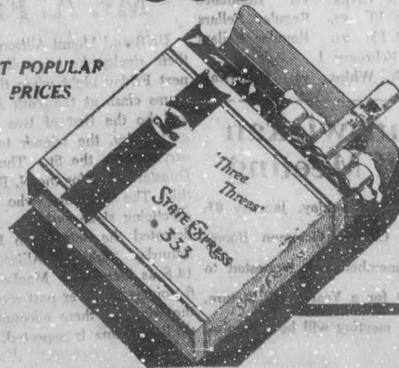
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## Angels Riding High Intramural TipOffs Apartments Available

The intramural Hockey leagues continued last week with the Senior Foresters and the Angels leading the National and American leagues respectively. The Angels are riding along on a five game winning streak with Art Bunbury brilliant in the nets, having turned in 3 consecutive shut-outs. The teams in the lower brackets of the league came to life last week end. Hut 13 scored two victories over Combined Arts and Electricals after having been scored upon 16 times without reply in 2 previous contests. They have the largest lineup in the loop icing about 20 players per game. No less surprising was Mooseheads dramatic win over the Married Vets on Saturday, paced by Joe Bird who scored two goals.

All teams are now looking ahead to the play-offs and there will be a wild scramble for the top four berths as the last week of league play lies ahead. Following are the box scores, Standings and Leading scorers.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Saturday, Jan. 22.

Debaters ... 4, Electricals ... 6  
 Angels ... 4, Soph. Whips ... 0  
 Hut 13 ... 1, Comb. Arts ... 0

Sunday, January 23.

Reg. Fellars 7, Soph. Whips 2  
 Angels ... 2, Debaters ... 1  
 Hut 13 ... 3, Electricals ... 1

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Thursday January 20.

Sen. Foresters 14, Residence 0  
 Soph. Forest. 4, Junior Civils 3

Saturday January 22.

Mooseheads 4, Married Vets 3  
 Freshmen 2, Junior Civils ... 1

Sunday January 23.

Residence ... 4, Mooseheads ... 3  
 Sen. Civils 4, Married Vets 0

Tuesday January 25.

Married Vets 2, Residence 0  
 Soph. Forest. 7, Mooseheads 1

Leading Scorers.

Baxter, Sen. For. 10  
 Duke, Debaters 10

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Pts.	10
Angels	6
Debaters	6
Regular Fellars	4
Hut 13	2
Sophomore Whips	2
Combined Arts	2
Electricals	2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Pts.	8
Senior Foresters	6
Senior Civils	6
Married Vets	6
Residence	6
Junior Civils	4
Sophomore Foresters	4
Freshmen	2
Mooseheads	2

**Schedule of Games Postponed**

**INTRAMURAL LEAGUE**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Sunday Afternoon January 30.

2.00 Sen. Foresters vs. Soph. Forest.  
 3.15 Sen. Engineers vs. Jun. Civils  
 4.30 Married Vets vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday February 1.

9.30 Junior Civils vs. Residence

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Sunday Night January 30.

7.00 Junior Civils vs. Residence  
 8.15 Hut 13 vs. Regular Fellars  
 9.30 Hut 13 vs. Regular Fellars  
 Tuesday, February 1  
 7.00 Soph. Whips vs. Electricals

### Brunswickan Staff Meeting

7:00 p. m., Monday, January 31, Alexander College Common Room. All staff members are requested to be present for a Year Book Picture. A business meeting will be held also.

by Fred Butland  
 "Get your foot outa my face!" Is it a wrestling match? Nope! Just another night of Intramural Basketball. Here's how it went:-

Led by Boulton with 19 pts, the Mooseheads slapped a 31-11 trouncing on the U-Y club, Colwell accounting for 5 of the losing team's pts. Meanwhile in the next court the Soph. Civils had their hands full edging the Sr. Foresters 22-20. Bob Smith of the winners and Savage of the losers each scoring 8 pts.

Paced by Lockhart with 10 pts, the Low Ohms took an easy win from the Foresters 46-12, Fawcett scoring 6 pts, for the defeated team. At the time the Newman Club found it a close squeeze to shade the Combined Arts by a single pt. with a 31-30 score. Jim Gibson led the Newman Club with 15 pts, while Karter dropped 14 pts. through the hoops for the Arts team.

With everyone getting into the act the Jr. Arts and Sc. swamped the Debating Society 61-24. Church with 17 pts. and Seely with 16 pts. were the big guns while McKinney of the Debaters scored 16 pts. in a losing cause. The Faculty defeated the Eastern Townships 43-35 with Davidson of the winners hitting the twines for 22 pts. while Pharo scored 15 pts. for the Townships.

In a close, hotly disputed fixture, the Sr. Civils managed to hold their slim margin to edge out the fighting, hardluck Frosh Science team 37-34. Hanson of the Civils and Little of the Science team each garnering 11 pts. To bring down the curtain the Residence team trounced the Jr. Civils 31-17, McPhail scoring 8 pts. for the winners and Gilland 7 pts. for the losers.

**Intramural League Standings**

**Section A**

Pts.	6
Senior Civils	6
Mooseheads	6
Faculty	6
Low Ohms	4
U-Y	2
Foresters	0
Eastern Townships	0
Frosh Science	0

**Section B**

Pts.	6
Residence	6
Jr. Arts & Sc.	6
Jr. Civils	4
Soph. Civils	4
Debating Society	2
Newman Club	2
Sr. Foresters	0
Combined Arts	0

The high point men of the league are:

Pts.	55
1. Boulton, Mooseheads	46
2. Baldwin, Residence	45
3. Cockburn, Frosh Science	38
4. Davidson, Faculty	37
5. Pharo, Eastern Townships	35
6. Lockhart, Low Ohms	33
7. Church, Jr. Arts & Sc.	33
8. Smith, Soph. Civils	32
9. Hanson, Senior Civils	31
10. Seely, Jr. Arts & Sc.	28

### U.N.B. Plays Mt. A. Friday

UNB and Mount Allison will renew their rivalry in intercollegiate sport next Friday night when their Varsity teams clash at the York Arena. This will be the first of two game total goal series, the winner to meet the survivor of the St. Thomas - St. Dunstan clash for the N. B. - P. E. I. title. The Mounties, who have been practicing since early in December, defeated the Saint John IRONMEN Saturday night at Allison Gardens 14-8 as Don 'Fats' MacLean ran up 6 points. However past records go to the winds in these encounters and a thrilling game is expected.

It is expected that there will be rather more than forty of our apartments vacated this summer, and there are on file about thirty-six applications. It is hoped that this year we shall be able to take in all married students with children who are seeking accommodations here, and many, if not all, of the applications without children.

Applications should be in the office of the Dean of Alexander College before the end of February.

If you are a married student hoping to rent an Alexander College apartment for the college year 1949-50, you should do this:

(a) If you put in a previous application, call, telephone, or write to verify that your application is on file, and to bring it up to date in such matters as number of children, present and address, etc.

(b) If you have not filed an application but wish to make one, get an application form from the Dean's office in Alexander College, and return it complete to that office, which is open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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The growth of the Forestry faculty in the past few years has been equally impressive as regards graduate students.

YEAR	GRADUATES
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1947	13
1948	32

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