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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 69

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1950.

NO. 15

FERGUSON ADDRESSES CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN MEMORIAL HALL

Stresses Role of Free Press In a Free Society

The Editor of the "Montreal Daily Star", Mr. George V. Ferguson, addressed a capacity audience in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ferguson's address on "The Role of the Newspaper in a Free Society", was the fourth in the series of lectures being given this year at the University of New Brunswick to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the granting of its charter.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick spoke, in his introductory remarks of the speaker's journalistic career which included service with the "London Times" and with the "Winnipeg Free Press" finally resulting with the position of editor for the "Montreal Daily Star". Mr. Ferguson is also a well known C.B.C. commentator and was connected with the United Nations' Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press.

In his most interesting and scholarly address, Mr. Ferguson stressed the role of the free press in the larger freedom of information which, he thought, characterises democracy. He told the large gathering of students, faculty members and members of the general public that the "Freedom of Information has been rightly described . . . as the keystone of all freedoms".

He then went on to trace the birth and growth of the great modern newspaper and its struggles for freedom of expression. In assessing the value of the newspaper today, Mr. Ferguson suggested that its power to sway the public from the truth was greatly over-estimated but that at the same time its part in the whole informational process was a vital one. He remarked that for the press "to serve properly, it must exist inside a general frame work of freedom", and spoke of the lack of freedom of information when the press becomes a state monopoly, citing the complete state monopolies of Hitler and Stalin.

Although Mr. Ferguson admitted that the present day newspapers are open to criticism he thought that there was among the reputable papers in Canada today a striving after objectivity in an unprecedented manner. He replied to other criticisms by referring to the recent British Royal Commission on the Press.

In closing Mr. Ferguson remarked that in the main public opinion is swayed by the educated minority and although the press must take its share of the "blame" the University student must also accept his responsibility.

These addresses, given by eminent men representing the various fields of study, are intended to show how academic studies carried out on the campus play an essential role in the business and professional life of the province.

From Dr. Trueman

" . . . the University of New Brunswick claims as its purpose to further the aims of true scholarship, to enrich the mind and fortify the spirit of everyone who climbs the hill, to equip young men and women with the tools for successful living in a world of scientific miracle, and to do all for the glory of God and in grateful memory of those who with faith and vision plotted our course a century and a half ago."

—From Dr. A. W. Trueman's Introduction to Dr. R. C. Wallace, Founder's Day, February 13, 1950.

Treasurer to Introduce Motion

Treasurer Ron Stevenson will introduce a motion at tomorrow night's weekly meeting which would amend the present S.R.C. Constitution. Stevenson's amendment calls for the holding annually of all S.R.C. elections, class elections and A.A.A. elections on the last Wednesday of February. Under the new plan, the Chairman of the NCFUS Committee for the Campus will be elected. A new setup for preferential voting and the forming of a new Intermediate Class to consist of the Fourth Year Engineers and Foresters will become effective if the amendments are passed. The Fifth Year students of these faculties will be members of the Senior Class. Stevenson also calls for closer supervision of the polls and for more publicity for election notices.

Acclamations For New Council Reps.

Leonard H. Lockhart and Norman H. Kelly have been elected as S. R. C. representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes respectively. Since the applications of these two were the only ones turned in at the S.R.C. office by the deadline, Tuesday, Feb. 14th they have been chosen by acclamation.

Lockhart, a forester, who hails from Moncton, will occupy the position vacated by John Glass. He has worked on the photo staff of the Brunswickan, and since early in the fall term has been C.U.P. Editor.

Kelly, also from Moncton, is a science student, and takes the place of David Higgs who resigned a short time ago.



DR. R. C. COLWELL

West Virginia Physicist Next Speaker

A distinguished U.N.B. graduate, Dr. R. C. Colwell, will represent the faculties of engineering in the continuing series of 150th anniversary celebrations next week.

Dr. Colwell, head of the physics department at West Virginia University, will address the student body on Monday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. and the general public on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8.30 p.m. Both events will be held in the Memorial Hall. The subjects will be "Radio Waves and Television", and "Radar and Its Applications".

This will be the first occasion for a local alumnus to be the featured speaker in the celebrations commemorating the 150th anniversary of the granting of the charter to U.N.B. Dr. Colwell received his B.A. here in 1904 and his M.A. in 1909. He went to Harvard, and later Princeton, from which he got his Ph.D. in 1918.

Although remaining in the fields of physics and mathematics Dr. Colwell's work has been concerned mainly with electronics and its applications. During the first world war he was director of the Radio Laboratory for the Armed Forces in West Virginia and he served there in the recent conflict as director of the Physics Laboratory. He is particularly expert on problems of radio, radar and television and their applications to military and civil needs.

Hay to Resign, Warner New Editor

Ralph Hay, Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickan for thirteen months, will resign his position at Wednesday night's S. R. C. meeting.

Alfred Warner, Associate Editor, will be recommended by Hay as Editor for the remainder of the college year.

Terry Kelly, Sports Editor, is the Acting Editor of this issue of The Brunswickan.

Editor Hay has spent 3½ years on the Brunswickan Staff including the following positions: News Reporter, Alexander Editor, Assistant News Editor, News Editor, Co-columnist—"Food For Thought", and Editor-in-Chief.

The incoming Editor, Al Warner, has served on the Brunswickan staff as News Editor and Associate Editor. On approval of the S.R.C., Warner will assume the editorship with next week's Brunswickan for the remainder of the College year.

Producing two pages of sports for the last six months, Terry Kelly is the Acting Editor for this issue. A former sports reporter and co-columnist with Jim MacAdam (Scotch and Soda), Kelly will continue as Sports Editor.

GIBSON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ARBORETUM

Work To Begin In The Spring

An arboretum, a place set apart for the cultivation of different trees and shrubs for scientific or educational purposes, will eventually become a reality at U.N.B., Dr. J. M. Gibson announced this week. Plans have been laid to start work on the project this spring.

Engineers' Formal Is Big Success

Engineering week was climaxed on Friday by a formal in the Loyalist Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Interesting side-lights in the way of displays by New Brunswick Telephone Company, CFNB, and the local Army detachments along with cartoons drawn for the occasion by Nick MacDonaid helped to make the dance a success. About 100 couples attended the dance to the music of the Critterions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mowry won the spot dance and the door prize was carried off by Don Taylor and Andrea Doucette.

U.N.B. TO DEBATE MAINE ON REDS

The Debating team from the University of Maine, under Assistant Debating Coach Samuel V. O. Prichard Jr., will invade the campus on Friday, February 24th. The debate will be held in the Geology Lecture Room in the Forestry Building at 7.45 p.m. U.N.B. will uphold the negative of the resolution that "the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States and Canada". John Hildebrand and George (Buzz) Kerr will compete for U.N.B. University of Maine debating teams are of the highest calibre and have successfully debated against Oxford University debaters. This should be one of the most severe tests which the Hillmen will meet this year. Refreshments will be served following the contest and everyone is invited to come and support the home team.

At the conclusion of the debate a general discussion will be held. The public is invited to question the debaters and expressions of opinion will be welcomed.

LOOK HERE!

In keeping with its emphasis on human rights, the S.C.M. Open House on Sunday, Feb. 26, will feature a student panel on the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. The panel will discuss the historical background of human rights—how the conception of them evolved as different thought-patterns added their contribution, the urgency and need for protection of our rights as human beings—as urgency and need amply illustrated by the atrocities committed during the actual drafting of the Declaration and, finally, an evaluation of the document. The panel will be composed of students now taking part in the study group on the U.N. Commission of Human Rights. If you are interested in attending any or all sessions of this exciting study group, direct your steps toward the U.N.B. Art Observatory on Monday nights at 7.30 P.M. or contact Bob Cadman, Residence, Room 213.

The Open House starts as always at 8.30 P.M. in the Community "Y". We'll see you there.

The senate has already approved the use of a twelve and a half acre lot which is situated a quarter of a mile to the north of the campus.

Dr. Gibson said that most of the trees would be planted in seed form and as a result it would be many years before the arboretum would be of practical use.

The arboretum will be a valuable asset to the faculty of Forestry as well as being an object of interest to sight seers.

TORIES HOLD PARLEY, GRITS ABSENT

The first Model Parliament sponsored by the newly formed political club on the campus was held in "O" hut on Friday, Feb. 10th. The political parties represented were the Progressive Conservative (the government) led by Alfie Brooks and the C.C.F. (opposition) led by Arthur Parks. The Liberal party was not represented, which caused people to assume things. (1) That the party had been eliminated or (2) that political fervor was lacking.

The debate was both heated and interesting, the subject being a bill to establish a Crown Construction Corporation in the province which the opposition wished to amend. The visitors' gallery on being asked to vote on the delivery of the debate voted for the opposition, (3 people that is) giving it the debate by one vote.

To sum up, it was a good show, let us hope that all the other sessions are as successful both in interest and political "know how". The next session will be held, by the way, a week from this Monday, Feb. 27th. How about a large attendance?

Applications Wanted For Beaverbrook Scholarships

The Selection Committee of the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships has announced that applications are now being received for the 1950 Scholarships. These postgraduate scholarships enable graduates of this University to continue study at the University of London for a period of one year providing for travelling expenses, tuition, normal living expenses, and also travel within the United Kingdom during holiday periods. Applications may be considered from both married and single men and from women, but no provision is made for the families of married men.

The winners of the 1949 Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships were Elizabeth W. Brewster, Fredericton; Douglas E. Ryan, Fredericton; Benjamin Goldberg, Saint John; William P. Ryan, Saint John; Captain Reav M. Black, Sussex; Dorothy A. P. Walters, London, Ont.; Donald R. Fonger, Winnipeg; and Hugh A. Peacock, Saint John.

Information and official application forms may be obtained from Mr. J. C. Murray, Secretary, Selection Committee, Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships, University of New Brunswick.

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 Acting Editor This Week.....TERRY KELLY
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 News Editor.....DON MacPHAIL
 Sports Editor.....BERNIE GANONG
 Feature Editor.....DAVE BRADSHAW
 C. U. P. Editor.....LEN LOCKHART
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The Unlucky Sport

On Wednesday, March 1st the student body will face a plebiscite which will decide the fate of either Canadian Football or English Rugby should the S.R.C. have to discontinue one of them due to the lack of finances.

If Canadian Football is the unlucky sport there will be much controversy. The athletes on this team who have worked so hard will claim that their efforts have been quashed without a fair trial. On the other hand if English Rugby is dropped, the enthusiasts of that game will argue that the Canadian brand is kept purely on the strength of one year's efforts.

Next fall one of these games will have to be disbanded. Facts and figures back this statement. This year (1949-50) the S.R.C. had a \$3,700 balance to add to the approximate \$16,000 collected in levies. Next year the balance will be almost nil and the levies will not be so large. This year there are 1,000 students at U.N.B. This number includes the largest Senior class in the history of the university, 405. There will be at least a 200 drop in student enrollment next year with the graduation of this class. With an 800 enrollment the S.R.C. levies will add up to approximately \$12,800, a drop of \$3,200 from this year's total. There will certainly be no balance of \$3,700 to add to next year's revenue, as already the S.R.C. is in a critical financial position this term.

Thus the funds available for the college year 1950-51 will be about \$7,000 less than this year. Next year the gate receipts will be smaller; the MIAU Boxing Meet, always a money maker, will be held elsewhere and the decrease in students will undoubtedly mean smaller gates at the hockey games.

The only solution is the slashing of many of the items in next fall's budget meeting and the deleting of either "item: Canadian Football" or "item: English Rugby" . . . Or maybe the student levy could be raised.

T. V. K.

CHAOS AND HELL!

You cannot outlaw communism or communist activity!

Probably one of the most important reasons why we oppose the Communist Party is their principle that the end justifies the means. The means used to achieve any purpose will have an effect on those using them. It is not possible to use bad means to achieve even a good end without being debased in the process. The recent history of Canada's political parties surely indicate that these parties are encouraging communism by their use of bad means, certainly a paradoxical situation!

By attempting to eliminate communism and communistic activity. We are not overcoming the evils of communism by putting the methods of communism into the laws of our country.

The fact of the matter is that the communist party grew and prospered where oppression flourished. A starving man will grasp the last straw of hope—just because it is something different, something he hasn't tried before.

We cannot destroy a seditious philosophy by new statutes or sections in the criminal code. We cannot destroy communists by the use of jails and prosecutions.

We can only destroy communism and communists when we build a social order in which communism cannot exist.

To outlaw communism would be the same as the application of a coat of red paint to a rotten bridge—the presence of decadence and the further use of Machiavellian methods can only lead to one thing: the utter destruction of our bridge drowning all the hopes and ideals of humanity in chaos, despotism, and hell.

Outlawing Communism might only lull the Canadian people into a false sense of security which would not exist after the approval of the legislation. Maurice's famous padlock has adequately proved that.

To outlaw communism would bring the hey-day of Maurice

VETERANS' BURSARY FUND IS LAUNCHED



This shot was taken as the recent bursary fund was launched in the Memorial Hall. L. to R. in the picture, Cec Charlton, Harold Chapman, Rod MacLeod, John Clarke and Jack Murray, speaker.

The 1950 campaign for the Veteran's Bursary and Loan Fund got under way on Wednesday, February 8, with canvassing of all Veterans on the Campus. At the end of the first week a total of 224 pledges had been received with a value of \$8535. These pledges ranged from five dollars to two hundred dollars and are payable from now until 1955. There are still some one hundred reports still to be tabled. Last year over \$9000 was collected.

This Fund is to be split in two parts. 60% will be invested and the proceeds used for entrance bursaries for needy students. The remainder will be held for loans to students in the University.

STUDENT FORUM

This Column is open to any student who wishes to express his views on any controversial subject.

Do You Tell Dirty Jokes?

By Stig Harvor

I would like to make some comment on the notorious page five of the Engineering Brunswickan. On that page—as everybody knows—was to be found what some people would term "off-color jokes" or just plainly "dirty jokes". I fully realize that the Engineers are supposed to be somewhat more versed and outspoken than most other students—excluding perhaps the Foresters—in the field of vulgar "humor". If this assumption is correct it is only natural that the engineering issue of the Brunswickan should reflect this attitude. The staff was therefore justified in the publication of such a column as "Odds 'N Ends".

What I cannot quite comprehend, however, is why the engineers, or for that matter, most students consider these jokes so hilariously funny. Is it because the students who tell them and appreciate audience which always gathers around, consider themselves, more grown-up when they dare to tell and listen to such jokes? The furtive glances cast in all directions to ensure that no one but the select few is within hearing range, the low tones in which the story is related, and the somewhat self-conscious looks exchanged during the roaring laughter which invariably greets the conclusion of the story, seem to point toward an uncertainty in the minds of these students as to the relation of "off-color jokes" and mat-

urity. The recurrence of the stories and the fondness with which they are told, seems to indicate, however, that these donats are dispelled by the stronger belief that an interest in these stories are a vital symptom of having really grown up. Nothing to my mind is more false and misleading than the latter belief.

I do not think a mature man or woman would find any reason to snicker over a "poetic effort like the one found in column two on page five." Are the deeply-rooted human instincts of reproduction which draw man and woman together, a laughing matter? Certainly not. Are the organs and processes by which the continuation of the human race is miraculously achieved, a laughing matter? Certainly not. Are the relationships under the proper circumstances can be among the highest blessings of human life, a laughing matter? Certainly not.

Let us shatter the silly illusion that the hearing and telling, reading and printing of "dirty jokes" is a manifestation of maturity by rejecting such cheap drivel and by adopting and manifesting the true qualities of a well-balanced, truly mature personality.

P.S. If you ever catch me snickering at some "off-color joke", be sure to remind me that it is a symptom of my own adolescence.

Queen's Principal Speaks at Founder's Day

The University of New Brunswick celebrated its 150th anniversary on Monday, February 13th, in Memorial Hall, with traditional Founders' Day ceremonies. The occasion was marked by the special address of Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. The annual payment of the quit rent of the penny grant to the King was made. Dr. Trueman, on behalf of the University handed the money to Lieutenant-Governor D. L. Mac-

Laren, P. C., Visitor on Behalf of His Majesty the King.

Dr. Wallace commented on the problem which faces educational institutions today concerning so-called liberal education and specialized education. He recalled the university education as it existed at the time of the founding of U.N.B. and contrasted it with that of today and the requirements which both were called upon to fulfill.

At the conclusion of Dr. Wallace's address, a one act play entitled "The Jest of Hahalaba" was presented. Dr. C. P. Wright and Prof. R. C. Hicklin were cast in the main roles and were supported by Prof. A. Tunis and S. A. Forbes.

Duplessis and Adrian Arcand. Timothy Buck would shed crocodile tears.

(We hope everyone will take in the debate between U.N.B. and the University of Maine this week-end. U.N.B. has the negative of a resolution to outlaw communism).

R. G. H.



DEAR DIGNIFIED

Dear Dignified Artsman,

After perusing your letter to the editor in the Feb. 6th Brunswickan, I can't help but wonder why you withheld your name. Should a man of such profound suggestions be ashamed of revealing his identity?

In your opinion the Co-ed Brunswickan didn't measure up to its usual standard. Perhaps you haven't realized that the co-eds are in a considerable minority at this University. But I consider, and I think I speak for a good majority, the Brunswickan criticized was by far one of the best issues presented thus far this college year. A college paper should contain a variety both of serious as well as the amusing, and a certain amount of campus news to sustain individual interest. The Co-ed issue made a very good attempt.

But why keep criticizing? Who knows, with a bit of encouragement and help we might even get bigger and better Brunswickans.

Sincerely

JOAN GOLDING

P. S. As Buzzer and Drumhead stated, "This was a Brunswickan unique enough to draw comment and discussion whereas some former copies were so colorless and unimaginative, that after reading the first page, students used the paper to wrap up salt-herring;—assuming, of course, that they had the inclination or effrontery to convey it into their respective abodes."

MODEL U. N. WELL AWAY

After several meetings a group of various representatives of campus societies has finally made up plans for the formation of a model U. N., seeing that this is the first time that such a venture has been attempted on this campus a more modest goal has been aimed at, that is the formation of a model economic and social council. Anybody on this campus who is interested in participating please see these people and discuss the matter with them. Stig Harvor, (President and S.C.M. Representative), Reno Oullette (Newman Club), Stewart Clark (U-Y) Richard V. Gorham and Murray Jones (Political Club) and Derek C. Wiggs (Secretary of Debating Society).

MAN

I come from Nova Scotia, but only attended out to you the factably be just as a resident of New Br Edward Island, or more backward pro Ontario or Quebec.

Thus you see I Canadian and second lan, which is perha be.

But now to get do question to be disc I, a resident of the province, mer and Nova Scotian low living at the it may be, is in th of the same provin it may be, is in th end, and eternally er?" Is not the on essentially the anywhere? Is not t es, and is not the the same type as t man? His feature primarily the same



Egbert

MY BANK TO A MILLION CANADIANS

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Frederic

MAN, STAND BACK!

By Dave Bradshaw

I come from Nova Scotia. In this statement there is, admittedly nothing particularly startling or enthralling, nor is there meant to be. It is merely a fact, and as such I accept it without undue rejoicing or loud proclamation of same to the world around me. Mind you I'm not trying to run down Nova Scotia, but only attempting to point out to you the fact that I'd probably be just as content if I was a resident of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, or even one of the more backward provinces such as Ontario or Quebec.

Thus you see I am primarily a Canadian and secondly a Nova Scotian, which is perhaps as it should be.

But now to get down to the actual question to be discussed. Why am I, a resident of the western end of the province, merely a Canadian and Nova Scotian whereas the fellow living at the other extremity of the same province, island though it may be, is in the beginning, the end, and eternally a "Cape Bretoner"? Is not the earth he treads on essentially the same as the earth anywhere? Is not the air he breathes, and is not the food he eats of the same type as that of his fellow man? His features, are they not primarily the same as mine? Why

then, although we come from the same province, is he a "Cape Bretoner" and I a Nova Scotian? With what strange and awe-inspiring power is he endowed to hold his head in the air and proudly announce to the world: "I am a Cape Bretoner." Is it because his name is MacDonald, MacIntyre, or perhaps McKenzie? If there is a street fight, why does the best man standing always have to be a "Cape Bretoner?"

After much thought I came to the conclusion that there might be something from the past which would throw some light on this, to say the least, fascinating state of affairs. So, armed with pencil and paper I proceeded to thumb my way through Cape Breton history. Finally I found the answer to my many questions. It was the story of Angus MacAskill. After reading of his career I feel that any "Cape Bretoner" is justified in his remarkable prestige and fearless manner.

I will now attempt to sketch for you a few of the highlights of the colorful life of Angus MacAskill.

Angus MacAskill was born in Scotland in the year 1825. He was very sickly at birth and was not expected to survive. When he was six years of age his family, numbering fifteen in all, left Scotland

and sailed for St. Ann's in Cape Breton. It was here, as we shall see, that our hero was to rise to fame and spend the major part of his life. Not much is known concerning his boyhood, except perhaps, that he preferred to pass his spare time with young men older than himself.

We find that it is not until Angus reaches maturity that he creates a real impression. At this particular time in his real life he may be pictured as follows: height, 7 ft. 9 in.; breadth of shoulders, 3 ft. 8 in.; width and length of hand, 6 and 12 in. respectively; length of boots, 18 in. MacAskill was known to have weighed five hundred pounds, and could have possibly gone as high as a thousand pounds. Which is quite a weight when one considers he was never a fat man. Just as a matter of interest, his vest could be buttoned around two good sized men.

As you have probably deduced from the above description, Angus was no boy to mess with! However, despite his giant size, he possessed a gentle manner and was well known for his courtesy and friendly disposition. Nevertheless just imagine the beating the furniture must have taken!

Now that we have firmly grasped in our minds a mental picture of our hero's towering figure, let us proceed with some of his amazing feats of strength.

One of the earlier incidents recorded finds Angus and his father out plowing one afternoon, a neighbor happened along and in the course of the conversation he bet Angus that the field would not be completed by evening. The wager was accepted. It was not long, however, before one of the horses became sick and could not carry on. To win the bet MacAskill took the horse's place, grasped the traces, and worked thus for two hours, proving more than a match for the remaining horse.

Next, we find our hero being compelled against his will (a matter of honour) to fight a renowned pugilist. But, as he was a gentleman to the end, Angus insisted on shaking hands before the match. That was that. The fighter left for parts unknown with the blood still dripping from his finger-tips, his hand crushed by the mighty grasp of the giant, and in his mind convinced that MacAskill was not a man to be thought of lightly.

At the age of twenty-four Angus began to tour America and Europe, displaying many amazing feats of strength too numerous to mention here. Two incidents in the tour especially interesting were: the contracting of fever in Spain, which supposedly weakened his strength twenty per cent; and the anchor mishap. One evening while strolling along a New York pier Angus was taunted into picking up an anchor which weighed between twenty-two hundred and twenty-seven hundred pounds (estimated). After he had carried it a short distance, he tossed it aside, but in so doing one of the flukes caught in his shoulder crippling him severely, and ending his strong man career. MacAskill then returned to Cape Breton where he died some years later at the comparatively early age of thirty-eight.

In summing up it might be suitable to quote a bit from "The Story of Angus MacAskill, the Cape Breton Giant."—"Cape Bretonians, one and all remember that Angus MacAskill was our countryman. . . ."

Now I know why I am only a Nova Scotian and "he" is a "Cape Bretoner." All that remains to be said is: "If a Cape Bretoner pictures himself as a second Angus MacAskill,—Men, stand back!—"

By Jim McAdam

You all remember the dreams we had for a student rink? It seems to me it might be a good idea to bring them up-to-date.

Away back when Fredericton needed a rink as a fish needs water our benefactor, Lord Beaverbrook proposed the following plan to the citizens—He would donate \$100,000 towards a community rink, if the Exhibition Company (who had similar purpose) would put up \$150,000. The city council was to furnish the remaining \$100,000. U.N.B. was to receive a proportionate share of the ice time and the rink was for the exclusive use of the young people of the university and the city. The city council, however, refused to join the triumvirate owing to financial deficiencies and a conflict arose as to the proposed site and seating capacity. The upshot was that the negotiations fell through.

The next chapter of our story begins with our liberal philanthropist offering \$250,000 for either a rink or a library. If the rink was chosen he was to supplement his previous gift with another \$100,000. He appointed a board of trustees in Montreal to investigate and decide which the university needed the more. They decided in favour of the library, which is now on its way to completion.

THE NEED

The problem now arises—do we need a rink? A student rink would be desirable on many counts. Foremost among these is the fact that the juvenile-junior hockey age group is being neglected—in fact almost forgotten. The four teams in the local junior loop receive 2 hours a week in which to play their games. If we had a student rink coach Pete Kelly could bring his players along from the juvenile age to junior and finally to intercollegiate ranks. As it is, eleven of the varsity players are of junior age. With this gradual-development system a higher quality of hockey would be produced and few injuries sustained. The other need which impressed me was intra-mural hockey. The importance of this programme cannot be overemphasized. It gives the 250 students who have not the ability to play varsity hockey a chance to participate in the national sport and have a whale of a time in the bargain. Yet the past winter has been so cruel to the sport that the outdoor rink is at a great disadvantage. A university rink would eliminate this pressing need.

There are many more advantages which a building of this type could satisfy. In the years to come there will be more of the "mighty minority" registering "Up the Hill". What better activity is there for co-eds than figure skating? Barbara Ann certainly did all right by it. A regular referee's school could be conducted by the physical staff; speed-skating races, ice-carnivals could be featured. We might even put the Red and Black Revue on the frozen surface. Students could operate the canteen and obtain a substantial revenue from it.

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS . . .

What type of building do we need? It would be difficult to improve on the type of building which Lord Beaverbrook suggested. It was to be situated next to the gym and connected to it by an underground tunnel. It was to be constructed as a small scale Maple Leaf Gardens—with standard ice surface and brick exterior. The rink was to be equipped with a varsity room with lockers, a visitor's dressing room, a co-ed room and a room for male students, plus coach's office and referee's office. The seating capacity proposed was approximately 2,000 with ample standing for more spectators. This is a dream building indeed!

THE COST

Could this student rink pay for itself? Personally, I think it would, because of two major factors. The first is that public skating could be held two nights a week. The favourable position of our rink would make it readily available to our local public. This is also an important consideration in relation to our second factor. Canadians will pay good money to see good hockey—and not necessarily professional hockey. A good brand of junior and intercollegiate hockey will draw fans to witness our national sport because it would be clean and fast. I feel a city of 15,000 can support a rink if the citizens know they will get their money's worth. And I, for one, am certain they would. Given a student rink such as we have considered Pete Kelly could produce teams that would provide a fast, thrilling, superior calibre of hockey that should please even the most critical fan.

All things considered I think a university rink would be an asset to the campus.

FINISHED



all. L. to R. in the picture, speaker.

on Wednesday, February 8, total of 224 pledges had two hundred dollars and to be tabled. Last year

ceeds used for entrance in the University.

LETTERS

To the Editor

R DIGNIFIED

ified Artsman, versing your letter to the Feb. 6th Brunswickan, help but wonder why you our name. Should a man profound suggestions be of revealing his identity? opinion the Co-ed Brunswickan didn't measure up to its dard. Perhaps you have d that the co-eds are in rable minority at this . But I consider, and I eak for a good majority, wickan criticized was by the best issues presented his college year. A col- should contain a variety -ous as well as the amu- certain amount of cam- to sustain individual in- the Co-ed issue made a attempt.

keep criticizing? Who th a bit of encourage- help we might even get better Brunswickans. Sincerely

JOAN GOLDING

Buzzer and Drumhead his was a Brunswickan ough to draw comment sion whereas some form- vere so colorless and un- e, that after reading the students used the paper up salt-herring;—assum- rse, that they had the in- rffrontery to convey it respective abodes."

L. U. N. AWAY

veral meetings a group representatives of can- es has finally made up e formation of a model ng that this is the first uch a venture has been on this campus a more al has been aimed at, o formation of a model nd social council. Any- ls campus who is inter- participating please see e and discuss the mat- em. Stig Harvor, (Pres- S.C.M. Representative), ette (Newman Club), ark (U.Y.) Richard V. d Murray Jones (Pollt- and Derek C. Wiggs of Debating Society).



Egbert says "Now I have to make sure my kid brother passes, too!"



With that kid brother of his in tow, Egbert finds things are tough all over. But — at the risk of being repetitious — there is one problem he learned to solve long ago. That's the problem of how to make sure he always has money for every emergency. He operates a "fatality fund" at "MY BANK", never runs out of cash any more, since he started dropping his spare cash into his B of M account. Now he's got the saving habit.

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JOSEPH E. RIGGS, Manager.

CONTEST ENTRY FORMS MAILED

The U.N.B. Camera Club announces that our university will be playing host this year to the Canadian Inter-University Salon of Photography. This will be the third showing of the annual salon, which has been held previously at U.B.C. and the University of Toronto.

Entry forms have been mailed out to the major Universities and colleges from coast to coast, and a large number of prints are expected. March 1, is the closing date for entries, and judging will take place between March 5-10.

The prints will be on display, so that all those interested will have ample opportunity to see them.

U. N. B.
Coat Sweaters
Pure Wool and Good Wearing
\$14.50

U. N. B. Jackets (Two-Tone)
\$12.95

GAIETY MEN'S SHOP, LIMITED
554 Queen St. (Next to theatre)
"FOR THOSE WHO PREFER QUALITY"

Varsity Cagers Win N.B. Intercollegiate Title

For the second straight year the N.B.—P.E.I. intercollegiate basketball championship has come to the University of New Brunswick. Last Friday night the Red and Black clad U.N.B. boys outclassed the Garnet and Gold team from the swamplands and came up with a 49-43 victory in the game and a 107-75 win in the two game series. Even the fact that Gordie Eastman and "Moose" MacMichael strangely became eligible was not enough to defeat the powerful Hillmen, whose dazzling passing and ball-handling made the marshrats look more like monkeys.

Mt. A. started off with a bang. Eastman sank three quick baskets before Smith potted the first U.N.B. tally. Cameron dropped in a two pointer to give the Mounties a very shortlived 8-2 lead. Buchan scored on a free toss and Atkinson hit twice on long one-handers. Hanusiak scored from the foul line to tie the game at 8-8. From here until the end of the half the teams matched basket for basket, with Mt. A. generally scoring on long shots by Eastman and Cameron, while the Red and Black worked the ball in for short shots. Individual star for Varsity during the half was Captain "Moe" Atkinson, who scored 6 points as well as playing a fine defensive game. The half ended with U.N.B. leading 22-20.

As the second half got under way the Red and Black began to pull away from their hopelessly outclassed rivals. The taller Mt. A. team were not even able to control the backboards, thanks largely to the splendid rebound work done by Rudy Hanusiak. Besides the great job done by Hanusiak, the fans were amazed by the ball-handling and play making of Johnny Roberts, and the shooting of George Buchan. "Buck" had his best night of the year and led his team in the scoring column. The third quarter ended with U.N.B. leading 43-40.

In the fourth quarter the Mounties tried a vain comeback. Eastman and Cameron again began to rain shots at the basket, but the lead was too great and the U.N.B. team was too good. The game ended with the Red and Black enjoying a six point lead in the game, a 32 point lead in the series.

Top scorers for the game was Eastman of Mt. A. with 21 points. Cameron, his teammate, followed with 13. Buchan and Roberts each had 10 for the winners.

In closing, we would like to congratulate the team, and to wish them luck in their quest for the Maritime title.

CENTER



—Henderson

Art Lorimer, centerman of the first line of the U. N. B. hockey team had loads of experience before coming to U. N. B. last year. He saw service with the Montreal Junior Royals.

Marcus Majors Defeat Hoopsters

A travel tired group of basketball players from the University of New Brunswick went down to a 48-42 defeat at the hands of St. John Marcus Majors on Saturday night. It was the second meeting of the year between the two squads U. N. B. taking the first game at home 62-50. The two game total point series went to the Red and Black by a 104-98 event.

In the first half the U.N.B. team did not seem to be able to do anything right and fell behind 22-13. The team had won the N.B.—P.E.I. intercollegiate title in Sackville the night before and the long trip seemed too much for them. The smooth passing and ballhandling which characterizes the team seemed to be missing.

In the second half the Varsity showed more of its usual form and outscored their opponents 29-26. Led by Smith, Roberts, and Hanusiak, the team surged back to within two points of their opponents, but when the two minute rule came into effect, and U.N.B. began to foul in an effort to get the ball, the Majors pulled in front by a comfortable 6 point margin. Boyle of the Majors was outstanding, he hit for 21 points. Smith topped U.N.B. with 10.

LINEUPS:

Marcus Majors: Boyle 21, Thorne 6, Stohart 6, Rideout 2, McConkey, MacDonald 9, Lawlor 2, Hansen 2.
U.N.B.: Jardine 4, Nakash, Boulton 2, Stairs 1, Roberts 7, Smith 10, Atkinson 3, Buchan 4, Hanusiak 8, Jenkinson 3.

Curling News

By BOB CORBETT

Hello, enthusiasts of the "Rorin' Game" - here is the latest in curling news.

At long last we are under way with twenty-four of the most ardent curling fans you ever saw taking part. Six rinks are now competing for the club championship signified by a silver cup and an individual trophy for each member of the winning rink, donated by Mr. Shute of Shute & Company. On the last Saturday of each month a spoon match will be held and the members of the rink winning the match will each be presented with a sterling silver spoon.

To our knowledge this is the only College Curling Club of its kind in Eastern Canada and College Curling Crests will be obtainable in the near future.

To all those interested in curling the club extends a hearty invitation and welcome, BUT, don't forget, bring your five dollars, which is the present fee for membership.

Standings in the league play at the present time are as follows:

SKIPS	WINS	LOSSES
J. Glass	1	0
J. McAdam	1	0
M. MacKenzie	1	0
J. Coster	0	1
R. Staples	0	1
R. Corbett	0	1

February 16, 1950.

C. C. F. TO FORM GOVERNMENT

The C.C.F. will form the government at the second Model Parliament of the term to be held in 'O' hut on Monday night beginning at 7.45. The Liberals will be the chief opposition. A Maritime provinces industrial development bill will be the subject of discussion. Jim Chapman, president of the U.N.B. political club, extends a welcome to everybody.

UNDER THE BASKET



Hanusiak scores against Mt. A. in the recent game at the gym. That's Mills of Mount A. attempting to spoil the shot. Other players in the picture, l. to r. Atkinson, U. N. B., Roberts 25, U. N. B., Warner, Mt. A., Stohart, Mt. A., and Smith, U. N. B.

Intramural Hoop League Proves Rugged Sport

Once upon a time when the monkeys chewed tobacco there was a guy named Naismith who invented a game which he called basketball. This game was to be one in which there was to be no bodily contact and one which the rugged type of play did not have such an advantage—as in football. However, if the ghost of James Naismith ever floated into the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium some Wednesday night between seven and eleven o'clock, it would probably hasten back to the other world in high gear. On Wednesday nights in the gym intramural basketball is generally being played (if under 200 pounds proceed at your own risk). Now and then we see Bob McLaughlin down there playing for the Faculty, but don't let that fool you. He's probably looking for material for next year's football squad.

Last Wednesday evening saw regular intramural league completed except for one more game apiece per team. One of the main features was the 44-39 defeat handed out to the Foolish Frosh by the Faculty. These two teams are now tied for number one position in Section A, each having suffered only one set-back. The Frosh Combines pulled off a notable up-set by edging the Jr. Kigmies 27-26 in one of the most rugged affairs to date.

STANDINGS

Section A:	Team	W.	L.	Pt'd	Pts.
	Foolish Frosh	5	1	6	10
	Faculty	5	1	6	10
	Kigmies	4	2	6	8
	Combines	4	2	6	8
	Soph. Science	3	3	6	6
	Hangovers	2	4	6	4
	Residence	1	5	6	2
	Townships	0	6	6	0

Section B:	Team	W.	L.	Pt'd	Pts.
	Newman Club	6	0	6	12
	Mooseheads	4	2	6	8
	Deb. Society	4	2	6	8
	Soph. Foresters	3	3	6	6
	Alumni	3	1	4	6
	Sr. Civils	2	4	6	4
	Sr. Foresters	1	4	5	2
	Soph. Engineers	0	5	5	0

U.N.B.-St. Dunstan's to play Postponed Game, Thursday, March 2nd.

The postponed S.D.U.-U.N.B. intercollegiate fixture has been tentatively scheduled for March 2nd. It is unfortunate that the Red 'N' Black Revue and this game will be on the same night but this is the only date left open at the York Arena before the date set for the declaring of an N.B.-P.E.I. contestant to proceed into the Maritime finals.

The next home game for the Red and Black will be on Saturday when Saint Thomas will be the visitor at the York Arena. As the rink is being used this week by the Skating Sensations Pete Kelly's crew will be lacking indoor practice facilities. However there are hopes for a few work-outs at the Alexander Rink. The Tommies will keep in shape contesting the North Shore play-offs with Dalhousie and Bathurst. At time of going to press the date of the Chatham game was unknown. There is a possibility that it may be played later in the week.

SLAP SHOTS— Saint F. X. is really running away with the Nova Scotia title. In their first start the

Co-eds Lose Two on Road

Over the weekend the U.N.B. Co-eds lost two games away from home. On Friday night they lost to Mount A. Co-eds 20-14 in the second game of a two game series for the N. B. championships. Mt. A. won the round by a total score of 48-41. On Saturday the U.N.B. girls lost to St. John C.Y.O. girls by a score of 38-18.

In Friday's game the Red and Black girls held their own in the first half, but wilted in the second half as they were able to score only three points. Thompson of Mount A. lead the scorers in this game with 14 points. High for U.N.B. was Mooers with 5.

Saturday the smart C.Y.O. team opened fast and built up a 24-7 lead in the first half. In the second half the U.N.B. team revived somewhat but still could not cope with the older, more experienced St. John team. Thompson of the C.Y.O. led all scorers with 20 points. Wylie led the losers with 9 points.

LINEUPS:
Mount Allison: Grant, Thompson 14, Fawcett, Semple 4, Harvey, Nassif 2, Tubb, Goodspeed, Eaton, Teakle, Allen, Heartz.

U.N.B.: Wylie 1, Stewart 4, Needler, Scribner, Vermeeren 3, Lakes, Clark, Webb 1, Mooers 5, Spicer, Holder.

St. John C.Y.O.: Johnston 20, Butler 10, Lunney 3, Godsoe 2, Forestell, Mooney 2, Driscoll, McLaughlin, Deering 2.

U.N.B.: Wylie 9, Stewart 2, Needler, Scribner, Vermeeren 2, Lakes, Clark, Webb 5, Spicer, Holder.

COACH



—Henderson

Pete Kelly, coach of the U. N. B. Senior Varsity Hockey Team, has had wide experience in Canadian and American hockey circles. He started his senior career with Charlottetown in the old Big Four. Saint Louis Eagles was his first N. H. L. team and he later saw service with the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Americans. In 1942 the red headed left winger set a scoring record with the Springfield Indians, garnering 77 scoring points.

SKI DANCE

Saturday Nite at Nine in MEMORIAL HALL

Orchestra, Canteen, Trophy Presentation

Intramural All-Stars Senior

The Senior Varsity has accepted a challenge from the All-Star team of the Maritime Hockey League. Tentative contest is Sunday at the Alexander Rink.

The brand of hockey played by the "Blondies" has often been the subject of much discussion. It is that it is typically lacking orthodox play by disorganizing the players joint efforts and among themselves. The win is lessened. The to give a good

However there are many players in the league of experienced students who have played for squad—players of Ian Sewell, C. Ketch, Bill Matheson, Punchy Walker and others. There are a lot of high ability players out for varsity duty. Reasons. Ross Shute, Art Mosher, Rem Kelly, Al MacDor, Ev Boyles, 'Shu Hanusiak, Rocke and Bill MacLea. The players of the latter are good hockey players.

Officials of the team including will give Varsity do not expect work which has been notice and with practices but the a very interesting should finally de hockey they play der College.

A meeting of the the Intramural League in the Trophy room Friday at 5 o'clock. The meeting names will be above and the announced.

SWIM TEAM

The U.N.B. Swimmers will meet at the Stadacona Pool.

This meet will be for the coming league match with Acadia, which will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook March.

George Noble, Don Biggs, Ted Taylor and Ross Taylor are the winners from last year's team. The petition for the team.



Reds Lose on Road

The weekend the U.N.B. Co-eds held their own in the first game of the two game series. The Red team of the U.N.B. Co-eds held their own in the first game of the two game series. The Red team of the U.N.B. Co-eds held their own in the first game of the two game series.

Wylie 1, Stewart 4, Scribner, Vermeeren 3, Ark, Webb 1, Mooers 5, older.

COACH



Henderson, coach of the U. N. B. Varsity Hockey Team, has experience in Canadian hockey circles. He has a senior career with Charlton in the old Big Four. Henderson was his first team and he later saw Henderson in the Detroit Red Wings and headed left winger set record with the Springers, garnering 77 scoring

Intramural Hockey All-Stars to Play Senior Varsity

The Senior Varsity Hockey team has accepted a challenge from an All-Star team of the Intramural League. Tentative date for the contest is Sunday afternoon at the Alexander Rink.

The brand of hockey played by teams of the "Blood and Guts" circuit has often been the subject of much discussion. The general view is that it is typical bush league, lacking orthodox plays. Well might the play be disorganized. Many of the players join the teams for the sake of having exercise and fun and among these the incentive to win is lessened. This does not help to give a good brand of hockey.

However there are also quite a few players in the league who have had loads of experience. These include students who had terms on the senior squad—players of the calibre of Ian Sewell, Cecil Smith, Ron Ketch, Bill Matheson, Art Ingersoll, Punchy Walker and Russ Northrup. There are also other players of high ability who have not tried out for varsity due to a variety of reasons. Ross Sheppard, Bob Duke, Art Mosher, Remy Ouellette, Bruce Kelly, Al MacDonald, Bob Mackey, Ev Boyles, 'Shutz' Miller, Rudy Hanusiak, Rocket Porier, Bushell and Bill MacLean are good examples of the latter group and they are good hockey players. There are many others.

Officials of the league feel that a team including the above players will give Varsity a good fight. They do not expect wonders from a squad which has been drawn up at short notice and without any organized practices but the game should be a very interesting exhibition and should finally decide what type of hockey they play down at Alexander College.

A meeting of all the Managers of the Intramural League will be held in the Trophy room of the Gym on Friday at 5 o'clock. At this meeting names will be added to the list above and the final selection announced.

SWIM TEAM TO HALIFAX

The U.N.B. Swim team will travel to Halifax on Friday night where it will meet the Halifax Navy at the Stadacona Pool on Saturday.

This meet will be good training for the coming Maritime Intercollegiate match with Dalhousie and Acadia, which will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Pool in early March.

George Noble, Laurie Hunter, Don Biggs, Ted Cadehead, Tony Taylor and Ross Reade are the holdovers from last years Championship squad. There is keen competition for the newcomers patrons on the team.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

HE KICKS 'EM OUT



Bruce Harrigan, diminutive Varsity netminder has been doing a superb job in the Cage this season. He has allowed an average of one goal in the three intercollegiate games.

Junior Foresters are Intramural Hockey Champs

The Junior Foresters chalked up their ninth straight win in the Intramural Hockey league when they shut out their Seniors of the same Faculty 4-0 in a well played contest at Alexander Ice Palace before a large crowd. Thus the Juniors took the best of three final series in two straight games. Their win marked the third successive year that a Forestry team has won the Championship. In 1947-48, the first year of competition at Alex the Junior woodchoppers were the victors and last year they again placed first as Seniors.

In last Monday's contest the Seniors held the younger Juniors scoreless for the first two periods, in fact, they had numerous chances to go ahead. Sheppard however cleared everything and was particularly brilliant on a good individual effort by McIntyre.

In third session the speed and

Goalie Ross Sheppard has amazing .66 Goals Against Average

The most outstanding feat of the past intramural hockey league and subsequent play-offs was the outstanding goaltending of the Champion's netminder, Ross Sheppard. Sheppard had an amazing record, allowing an average of 0.66 goals per game. He played in nine games and had three shutouts and not more than one goal beat him in any contest. He was undoubtedly instrumental in every one of the Junior Forester's nine winning games. Ross' brilliant performances were racked up against the following opponents—

- YORK RIVER CRUISERS 11-0
- FRESHMAN FORESTERS 9-1
- FRESHMAN COMBINES 8-1
- SENIOR CIVILS 3-1
- ALEX ANGELS 2-1
- PLAY-OFFS:
- ELECTRICAL COMBINES 5-0
- CIVIL SENIORS 7-1
- SENIOR FORESTERS 2-1
- SENIOR FORESTERS 4-0

A sound, hard hitting defence gave Sheppard plenty of protection. The defencemen were MacPherson, Callan, Ouellette, MacDonald, Fantin and Sewell.

A native of Badger, Newfoundland, Ross is in his third year at the Hill. He has been one of the leading players of the English Rugby Squad, captaining the team in the 1948-49 season when he had the distinction of winning the coveted most valuable player award. His displays in the nets should give Pete Kelly the security that he

Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet To be held at Royal Road over Weekend

The long postponed Maritime Inter-collegiate Ski Meet is finally to be held this coming weekend at Royal Road with the U.N.B. Ski Club acting as hosts. This is the only organized meet which brings together annually the important colleges of the Maritimes in ski competition, and if it is anything like it was last year it will be a great success. U. N. B. won over St. F. X. by a close margin last year to win the coveted James S. Neill Trophy which is again up for competition.

Tim Rath Wins Slalom Race

An informal Slalom race was conducted Sunday afternoon on a course set up by Bud Mackley on the club hill at Royal Road. Skiing conditions were slow but the flags were set close enough to demand all the skill that the skiers possessed to get through the 21 gates successfully. The standing to date in the intra-mural setting is Engineers 7, Foresters 5 points.

Following is the placing and time of the runners.

	Secs.	Points
1-Tim Rath, For.	33.8	3
2-Keith Taylor Eng.	34.0	2
3-Bob Neill, Eng.	37.4	1
4-H. Boucher, For.	39.6	
5-Allan Neill, Eng.	50.8	

Jacques Pinder was disqualified for removing too many flags. Those on the Varsity team ran the course in the following times.

1-Bill Murray	31.0 secs.
2-Ian Scott	34.2 secs.
3-Bud Mackley	35.4 secs.
4-Geo. King	37.1 secs.

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 the first cross-country runner left the gym to begin another tryout race for a berth on the Varsity team in the Nordic events. The course was very slow with icy patches making the going hard but Howie Boucher secured the fastest time ever made on the course by completing the circuit of 3 1/2 miles in 32 mins. 34 secs. Ian Scott was a close second coming in in 34 mins. 25 secs.

The times were as follows—

1-Howie Boucher, 1st lap; 32 min. 44 secs., 2nd lap; 32 min. 34 secs.
2-Ian Scott, 1st lap; 34 min. 25 secs., 2nd lap; 39 min 15 secs.
3-Geo. King, 34 min. 52 secs.
4-D MacLaurin, 35 min. 45 secs.
5-Dick Balance, 37 min. 10 secs.
6-Stig Havor, 39 min. 46 secs.
7-Allan Neill, 40 min. 20 secs.
8-Knobby Walsh, 40 min. 35 secs.

Bowling News

by Jem Watson
The Biologists decisively defeated the Outlaws in the play-offs and were declared the winners for the fall term. They won by a pinfall of 120.

In the regular "Spring Term" bowling the standings are as follows:

Team	Points	Played
Sr. Engineers	8	9
Faculty	5	6
Geologists	5	9
Sr. Foresters	5	9
Ramblers	1	6
Freshman Arts	0	0

It is hoped that the Freshman Arts team will endeavor to bowl the games they have missed and to keep up their regular bowling.

Team	Points	Played
Outlaws	10	9
Residence	7	6
Freshmen	6	9
Biologists	4	6
Tarfu	4	9
Newman Club	1	9

The Residence and Biologists will bowl their cancelled games at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

This week	This year
High Single	
D Wood 127	W. Neilson 141
High Triple	
D. Wood 320	P. Edwards 355

HIGH AVERAGES

W. Neilson	103.9
L. Edwards	101.5
B. Bowlin	97.8
C. Dawkins	97.0
D. Keith	95.6
D. Baird	95.3
D. Myles	95.3

CAPTAIN



Henderson George Steele, blonde defence star from Rothesay, N. B., is playing his third year on the Varsity squad. George will graduate this year as a Civil Engineer.

You're always welcome at
Herby's Music Store
306 Queen Street

LEFT WING



—Henderson

Blondes form the majority of this sextet of Beauties. Left to Right—Shirley Golding, Coleen Carton, Jackie Haines, Joan Golding, Shirley MacLeod and Aggie Simcock.

Revue Chorus Lines Rounding Into Shape! Tap! Tap! Tap!

16 gorgeous Co-eds, 12 of whom are pictured in this issue, make up the four chorus lines featured in the Red 'N Black Revue which opens on March 1st. These gals have been practicing for approximately three and one half months, under the able direction of Mrs. Betty Riordan, who has gracefully rendered her services to the past two Revues.

The producer, George Andrews, vows that these are the best chorus lines which have, as yet, danced for old U. N. B., and he believes that their precision is second only to the famed Rockettes.

Each chorus line represents the different college terms, with scenery adapted to the four seasons.

All this plus skits and soloists, a hilarious Master of Ceremonies, are perfect ingredients for a grand evening of entertainment. Tickets for the three performances are on sale now, available at Neill's on Queen St.

FIRE DESTROYS ACADIA BUILDING

Wolfville—(CUP)—A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the secretarial science building on the Acadia University campus last week.

The raging blaze which threatened the girls residence 90 feet away is estimated to have inflicted a \$35,000 loss.

Temporary accommodations have been set up for the 150 female students forced to evacuate in the fire which was the first in this campus since 1920.

students forced to evacuate in the fire which was the first in this campus since 1920.

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DEAD OF NIGHT PRESENTED

The latest film presented by the University Film Society, "Dead of Night" was a masterpiece of accumulating suspense complete with comic relief, which was eerie in itself, to set off the cataclysmic ending and the hauntingly provocative epilogue. The main tale was subdivided into five smaller narratives each so consummately presented that a comfortable margin for either credulity or disbelief was left for all. The picture was entertaining both to lovers of the supernatural and to the hardened cynic. For some, to be sure, the picture must have been one long blur of sound and light but it is difficult to imagine anyone so unwilling to be completely absorbed, so unwilling to be caught in a delightfully tightening vise as to leave without sticking through these admittedly annoying superficialities. It was a first rate "chiller" with no irrelevances, no over-acting, produced by artists who had their eyes con-

stantly and masterfully on the emotional pressure gauge of the audience. The experiment went to successful completion.

Alberta Union Tightens Finances

Edmonton—(CUP)—Student union finances are at a critical stage at the University of Alberta. In

a report issued by the Treasurer of the Union it was pointed out that the utmost care must be taken for the remainder of the year or bankruptcy would ensue. "Students have to begin to realize that student unions are not big money," said the Treasurer in explaining the possible deficit. Lack of research and analysis in the want of definition of responsibility were blamed for the present state of finances.

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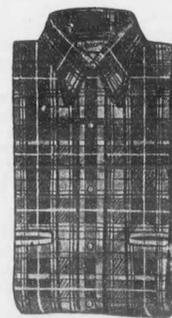
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WHO'S GOING TO WIN THE MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TITLE?

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RIGHT WING



—Henderson

Reports from the Ladies Reading Room indicate that the girls are in fine fettle and rarin' to go March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Left to Right in the picture are Mim Spicer, Marye MacKenzie, Chris Douglas, Lois Peterson, Faith Baxter and Jean Edwards.

St. Dunstan's Wins Debating Title

DEBATERS WIN TWO, DROP ONE

FLASH! Saint Dunstan's have won the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Title by defeating Dalhousie University, Saint Thomas College and U.N.B. Law School. Saint Dunstan's will now go to Upper Canada to debate for the Dominion title.

On Thursday evening last, February 9th, in the Forestry Building the visiting Mount Allison gabsters were defeated by the home team on a split decision. The resolution under question was, "Resolved that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation operates in the best interests of the people of Canada". The team representing the University of New Brunswick upheld the affirmative. Jacqueline Webster and Julian Guntensperger stressed the point that the CBC under its present setup had made it possible for more small stations to operate without the necessity of large commercial backing and that it was to the Canadian taxpayer's and the CBC's advantage that the introduction of television had been delayed. They pointed out that without the CBC Canada would be under an avalanche of Soap. Tom Pickard and Ken Lund from Mt. A. countered with the argument that the CBC was both controller and competitor and that this was the disadvantage of private stations. The judges were Mrs. A. E. Mathewson, Rev. D. L. Griffith and Ben Medjuck. Chairman for the evening was Professor Bill Smith.

The following evening teams from Up the Hill rolled up a debating average of .500, winning at Dalhousie and losing at St. F. X.

In Halifax John Hildebrand and Ralph Hay successfully argued against a resolution calling for immediate establishment of compulsory military training in Canada. Their case was centered around the cost that such a plan would entail and the fact that it would have a demoralizing effect on young men. The DAL affirmative team of Alf Harris and Rod Chisholm argued that such a plan was essential to Canada's being prepared to defend herself against aggressors. The U.N.B. duo received the unanimous decision of the judges, Miss Marion Dauphinee, Magistrate R. E. Inglis, and Rev. D. M. Sinclair.

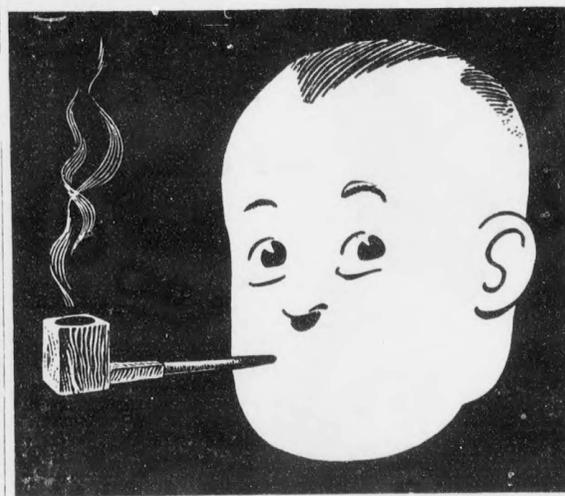
At Antigonish Ron Stevenson and Bob Allen were not quite so fortunate, suffering defeat at the hands of the St.-F. X. combination of Tom McGloan and Frank Busieres, who said that the answer

in order to decide the Maritime championship. St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown is the only college not to have lost a contest thus far. If they should win their two remaining debates they will have gained possession of the T. Eaton trophy, emblematic of the Maritime Crown and at present held by U.N.B. If St. Dunstan's should lose one of their forensic battles then there will be several colleges tied for the title and the MIDL executive will arrange a playoff in order to declare a winner to represent the MIDL in the National Intercollegiate Debating Finals at St. Patrick's College in Ottawa next month.

to the menace of Communism was the Antigonish co-operative movement rather than outlawing Communist Party as advocated by the U.N.B. affirmative team. Again the judges were unanimous. They were County Court Judge Allan MacDonald, Colin Chisholm, M.L.A., and Rev. E. V. Forbes.

At time of writing it is not clear whether or not it will be necessary to hold a playoff series of debates

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NO RETREAT FOR NEWMANITES

Last Sunday evening the Newman Club held its third meeting of this term. During the business period of the meeting it was decided that there would be no Newman Club Retreat this year. The big Newman Club event of year, The "Mardi-Gras" was held on Monday night, Feb. 20, dancing from 9-1, with a good orchestra. The Mardi-Gras has always been one of the Newman Club's outstanding contributions to campus activities.

After the business was attended to, the club was divided into discussion groups. These groups have always proved very interesting and instructive. After the discussions, movies were shown and lunch was served.

The question sometimes arises—

"What is the Newman Club?"—This club was founded by and named after John Henry Cardinal Newman the great Oxford scholar who became a Catholic in 1845. The primary purpose of the Newman Club was, and still is, to bring the ministrations of religion to Catholic students attending non-sectarian universities. The Newman Club was founded at U.N.B. in 1943. Today the Newman Club on the campus is doing many fine things. It has supported and contributed to nearly all campaigns to raise money on the campus in so far as it was financially able.

The social functions have been very well run and with good attendance, showing that club must be contributing something to the social life of the campus.

Joint Summer School To Be Held

Two summer schools featuring teacher training will be held jointly on the University of New Brunswick campus next July-August with combined sessions. Representatives of the university and provincial Department of Education organized the combined sessions to be carried out with complete teacher training facilities. The departmental summer school will open July 3 and close Aug. 5, and the dates of the U.N.B. summer school are July 3 to August 12.

I. B. Rouse, principal of the N. B. Teachers College will be the dean of the Teacher's College school and Prof. R. J. Love, head of the Educational department at the university, will be dean of it's summer school. Students may register for subjects to be taught in both summer schools.

SCORES—

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Saint Thomas	4	Dalhousie	4

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THE HARVEY STUDIO
 FREDERICTON, N. B.

Engineering Institute Prexy Addresses UNB

John E. Armstrong, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada and chief engineer of Canadian Pacific Railway, addressed the Senior Engineering Class on Monday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong, who is now on tour of the Maritime Universities, gave his address in the Memorial Hall.

The president presented the plaque to Albert W. Adey, 1949 winner of the Engineering Institute of Canada prize. Mr. Adey, a Senior Electrical from Montreal, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Adey, now residing in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

Engineer's Wassail Outstanding Success

Engineering week opened with the Annual Wassail, held at the Castle Hall last Tuesday. Though not as well attended as last year, everybody there thought it was a roaring success. The dinner was excellent, the speeches short, and the refreshments unlimited. Doc. Turner made his annual speech after the toasts to the King and the Graduating Class. He and Prof. Moore also started the ball rolling by telling some typically Wassail anecdotes. The remainder of the evening was spent singing, swapping jokes, and quaffing that local brew distinguishable by the mark of the Moosehead.

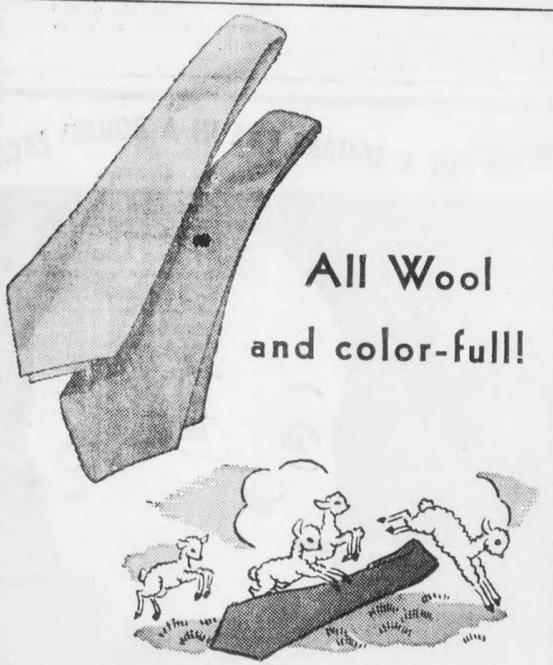
After this year's excellent banquet it has been suggested that the Society hold to such do's as has been the custom in years gone by.

Intercollegiate Hockey

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VARSITY HOCKEY vs SAINT DUNSTON THURSDAY

VOL. 69 AULDER

Dr. R. C. Colwell in Anniversary

On Monday afternoon a celebratory dinner body in the physics department world war he was Forces in West Victoria of the Physics

The subject of Dr. Colwell's address was "Radar and the development of the first wireless signal the Atlantic by Marconi the present day a spoke of the Kennedy layer which explains the development of the earth's surface and show the development of the surface by means of measurements in the path of and ground pulses were enabled to calculate of the reflecting layer. Watt continued his experiments in reflecting radio pulses from a cliff the use of radio (radar) during the war.

In giving the lecture of radar Dr. Colwell spoke of a short sound reflected from a cliff. By knowing the speed of the cliff. In radar replaced by a series of pulses and the listening set attached to the

Although by 1918 it was necessary for warfare had been developed and improved during the war. Oliphant's invention of the neutron being perhaps the most important. In speaking of the great value of radar during the war. He said that it was invaluable during the war and that it saved England from the submarine menace.

Radar, too, helped submarine menaces and enabled German Bismarck to a successful voyage. Radar, however, has value with the cessation of its uses in numerous. Not only the supply of sea foggy weather but also fishermen in Newfoundland. Although its meteorology was well indicated that it was being used to obtain information obtainable both scientifically and practically.

NOT

If you have not your year book written so at once. They will be submitted to Editor to avoid delay of