

Hockey Weekend

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Rodgers, manager of the hockey team has cleared the in regard to game profits using the system used. All York League and Inter-home games are played in a, only half of the local leagues are home games for UNB Arena is home rink for all as.

receives 40 per cent of the its home games and inter-e games.



Shown at left are members of the U.N.B. Ski Team of last year, most of whom are taking part in today's Maritime Meet. From left to right: Rae Grinnell, Don Vogel, Bruno Seppala, Bill Murray, Allen Mitchell and Peter Van Wagner (not here this year).

tomorrow. (Hockey at night Mt. A. vs. UNB). UNB at Mt. A. Bates at UNB.

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FROM UP THE HILL

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VETS OPPOSE OPERATION DIAPER

UNB VERSUS UBC

Last week UBC vets made sweeping claims for their offspring and forthrightly threw out a challenge to all Canadian Universities to match their best in a "beautiful baby contest" against these so-called budding glamour gals and boys of the West Coast campus. We have accepted this boastful challenge with complete confidence that our husky youngsters can run the five weather westerners right into the Pacific.

To prepare plans for the coming contest, a meeting will be held on Wednesday 11th February at 8 p. m. in Bldg. 10 Alexander College. Every campus Daddy and/or Mummy and all others interested (ladies and gentlemen) are cordially invited to attend.

The finest specimen of babyhood on the University of British Columbia campus would be just an "also ran" beside the lusty offspring of veterans attending New Brunswick universities, student leaders asserted.

Claim of U.B.C. student vets to have sired Canada's most beautiful infants brought snorts of derision. "When they get out of British Columbia, they get out of their class. Children of U.N.B.'s 150-odd married vets were committed to "Operation Diaper" against British Columbia's best.

John Clark, president of the university veterans' Club said a wire will be despatched this morning to accept the challenge of the Westerners.

"I might be a winner myself," asserted the U. N. B. student leader. "I have two entries."

Mr. Clark is father of hair-haired, blue-eyed John jr., age 18 months and two-month old Kirsty, a blue-eyed daughter as yet a bit shy of hair, but otherwise a front-runner among babies.

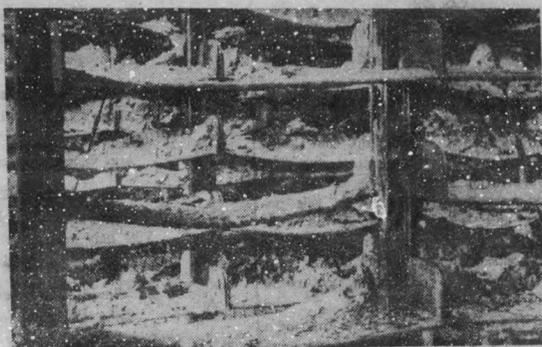
This morning a telegram asking details of Operation Diaper and taking up the cudgels for UNB children will be despatched to the west coast.

Text of the wire: "Re Operation Diaper. We accept your challenge. With our ever increasing supply of beautiful babies we are confident of producing the winner. Send particulars of contest."

"Babies?" declared a single veteran, "on this campus we got 'em. Whatever the judging standards we're in... all colors sizes and shapes from new-born to eight-year-olds."

"The place is alive with them... nursing babies or bottle babies, black-eyed, blue-eyed, brown-eyed, blonde, dark, curly-haired and hairless—one think we have on this campus is babies."

According to one veteran "its the Atlantic air. We have students from all parts of Canada and their children get more beautiful here. West coast air is probably better than that of the prairie for putting roses in the kids cheeks but far short New Brunswick ones."



RAISE THE BLACKOUT ON LEARNING!— This is all that remained of Rangoon University's magnificent collection of 400,000 books after they were soaked in gasoline and burned by the Japanese. Contributions to the International Student Service's February Drive for \$100,000 will be used to send books and scientific equipment to Burmese Students. (ISS photo).

Students who a few years ago huddled in underground air-raid shelters and saw their homes and university buildings smashed by the enemy will benefit from contributions which Canadian university men and women will make during the forthcoming \$100,000 campaign for world student relief sponsored by the Canadian Committee of the International Student Service.

Canadian college contributions will go directly to the aid of university students in Europe and Asia, including four centres of learning which have been particularly designated to receive this country's help. The four are the University of Lodz, Poland, where books, paper and mimeograph supplies are lacking; Helsinki University, Finland, where medical supplies are required to prevent the spread of tuberculosis; Innsbruck University, Austria, where a project calls for the providing of a breakfast of cocoa, semoula soup and a small sandwich for 500 students during three winter months; and the University of Nanking, China, where equipment is needed for a student hostel.

These projects form only a small picture of the educational and cultural needs of two continents that are beginning to rise from a decade of ruin. Every where the story is grimly the same... what Julian Huxley, Director - General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, described as "the tragedy of repetition" in his foreword to the recently-published "Book of Needs."

Most of the buildings of once-beautiful Rangoon University, one of the finest universities in the East, were dynamited by the Japanese. Students in China live only on crude corn bread, a little bowl of vegetables and a few beans three times a day. In one small area of France, the region of Manche, three-quarters of the 700 state schools have disappeared. About 256 of Italy's li-

(Continued on Page Two).

CAN - CAN GIRLS Highlight Revue

The curtain rises... silence sweeps through the auditorium, then... "Tararaboomdeay, tararaboomdeay" and eight lascivious cheesecake artists come traipsing onto the stage. It's the highlight of the Red and Black Revue—the Car-Can Girls from Up the Hill. With approximately 18 acts, the Revue is well under way, and, incidentally, the girls have two full acts all their own.

After genial Ed. McGinley, M. C., has introduced the Revue for the Senior Class, Engineer Jim Marshall and his Crew will stage a promising skit entitled: Them College Men Again. Knowing college men, draw your own conclusions girls.

Disposing of the crew (somehow or other), the Revue will turn to something more serious. The noted vocalist Hal Skouand will give a solo. If he only sings one song, call him back for an encore—he knows two.

Not only is it a Red but it's also a Black Revue so the directors made room for a few minstrels. Jerry Bell took these in hand and turned out a short blackface spectacle that should leave you dazzled even if you didn't see the rest of the show.

What's a revue without a musical (or otherwise) tour of Europe and, in this case, the Near East? MacMillan and Robinson apply their knowledge of distant lands to produce four skits which, according to Robinson, should have everyone rolling in the aisles (C'mon sebben).

All this and more (the Senior Class hopes) will happen on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 25 and 26. Students from the Hill will be able to secure a much-sought-after seat for 50 cents which is twice the bargain non-students will be getting.

SRC Budget Approved

| REVENUE | Approved | Budgeted |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Cash Balance | \$ 4,422.33 | \$ 4,422.33 |
| Accounts Receivable—University | 1,781.87 | 1,781.87 |
| —NFCUS | 40.00 | 40.00 |
| Student Levies 1280 x \$7.00 | 8,960.00 | 8,960.00 |
| Estimated Gate Receipts | | 1,000.00 |
| —Hockey | 1,200.00 | |
| —Gymnasium | 300.00 | |
| —Dances | 200.00 | |
| | \$16,904.20 | 16,204.20 |
| EXPENDITURES | | |
| Outstanding from 1946-47 | 1,950.00 | 1,950.00 |
| Outstanding from Fall Term | 1,638.71 | 1,638.71 |
| Basketball—Senior Varsity | 1,548.15 | 1,826.15 |
| —Junior Varsity | 404.60 | 666.40 |
| —Ladies | 843.60 | 903.60 |
| Hockey—Senior Varsity | 2,032.90 | 1,947.90 |
| —Junior Varsity | 108.30 | |
| Track | 518.90 | 598.60 |
| Boxing | 673.10 | 925.45 |
| A. A. | 280.60 | 1,080.10 |
| Swimming Team | 511.20 | 485.40 |
| Ski Club | 486.36 | 522.06 |
| S. R. C. | 830.60 | 880.00 |
| Year Book | 2,040.00 | 2,040.00 |
| Badminton | 321.10 | 280.70 |
| Gym Team | 30.06 | 20.00 |
| Radio Club | 105.00 | 105.00 |
| Varsity Singers | 30.00 | 50.00 |
| Social Committee | 923.25 | 939.25 |
| Debating Society | 121.80 | 128.30 |
| S. C. M. | 90.00 | 90.00 |
| N. F. C. U. S. | 25.90 | 242.64 |
| Brunswickan | 1,319.50 | 1,319.50 |
| Chess Club | 15.25 | |
| Football | | 388.15 |
| Surplus | 16,847.02 | 57.18 |
| | 16,904.20 | |

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dick Snow, Chairman
Dick Snow, Freshman Arts, has been appointed Chairman of a special U-Y Committee to publish the Freshman Booklet of 1948, "Students of The Hillside Campus," for the SRC.

George Noble Resigns
George Noble, Sophomore representative on the SRC has resigned his position. It is expected that nominations will be called for shortly to fill this position.

Gandy Solos
On Sunday afternoon another member of the UNB Flying Club got away solo in the Taylorcraft. Congrats are in order to John Gandy of the Senior Civil class.

Members are reminded that all who are interested in flying tests for licenses should plan on being ready when the D. O. T. testing officer makes his visit in March, as the spring breakup will be expected shortly after.

Rev. A. D. MacPherson at SCM
"The Church and Society" was the subject of an address given by Rev. A. D. MacPherson of George Street Baptist Church to the SCM last Sunday evening. His engaging talk stressed the impact of the Church on the social systems from the Middle Ages to the present.

U-Y Bush Party
On last Saturday afternoon a gang of the boys from U-Y and their partners made their way to Woodbridge's Camp for a bush party. In the afternoon all enjoyed the snow (in large quantities), and after supper (who made that coffee?) cards, dancing, etc. were enjoyed (also in large quantities). Hale and guitar made welcome music.

After the evening's entertainment the tired couples were taxied home by McCowan and Gerow. As the old saying goes "a good time was had".



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EDITORIAL

In a meeting to be held soon the SRC is planning to discuss the share students at UNB are to play in helping the Alumni to convert the Memorial buildings into a student center. The Alumni have not asked our assistance but since the building is for the students, we who are students at present should have more interest in seeing it built than the Alumni.

Students at many Canadian universities, notably at U. B. C. and the U. of Alberta, have raised thousands of dollars for contributions toward student union and other memorial buildings. Thirteen hundred of us here at UNB should be capable of raising a substantial amount. There are hundreds of us here who have friends who did not return from overseas in the war. Our contributions are to be in memory of those friends who might have been at UNB now. How can we refuse to help raise a memorial to them who have sacrificed everything? The rest of us have our lives. Our money contributions and our efforts in building any memorial to them will be only a mite in comparison.

Last week the SRC cut out paying for all athletic and non-athletic awards in order to balance the budget with the reservation that if there was enough money they could be bought. (Over \$300 were budgeted for). Would our sacrifice be too great to forego an award to make a contribution? We think not. That would mean between \$500 and \$1,000 as a starting contribution to the Alumni War Memorial Fund.

I. S. S.

(Continued from page one) braries, including the famous buildings at Milan, Turin, Genoa and Naples, were razed. Holland needs text-books and paper badly. Luxembourg lacks technical and scientific equipment.

Students Refused Fare Cut

Vancouver, (CUP).—University of British Columbia students will not receive special transportation rates, BC Electric officials said yesterday. The statement came as the result of the Alma Mater Society's request for either high-school fare privileges or transfer rights from the university bus line to the city transportation lines for all UBC students.

Electric Railway officials claimed that the present student transport rates had been fixed at the request of the provincial government, and had remained constant since 1925 in spite of rising costs in labor and materials. They said that the Electric Railway would also be unable to grant transfer rights since the university bus line had never paid for itself since its inception in 1925. The company maintained that high

school rates for university students would be out of the question first because no other city in Canada had embarked upon such a program, and secondly, because the company would lose financially by the extension of the present high school fares.

Dairy Kings Stop U. N. B.

UNB's new Varsity puck squad received its first setback in a record of impressive victories Thursday when Dairy Kings defeated them in a bruising attack in a regular York Intermediate League game, 7-4.

Led by playing coach Knucker Irvine, the bottlemen played a roughing game throughout. UNB was short the services of Ryan and Bedard scored three of the UNB goals and Dickson got one.

This loss puts Dairy Kings in a first place tie with UNB. UNE next plays Capitals on Thursday.

Letters To The Editor

Fredericton, January 30, 1947.

The Editor, The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:—In the Freshman elections it was pointed out that only 103 of 243 students voted—"one of the lowest votes cast in some time," as The Brunswickan stated it. Some enthusiastic patriot might on reading that jump up and declare with despair in his voice, "What is this country coming to when even the university students do not take sufficient interest in their own affairs?" However, this grown-up so concerned with the youth of today might have calmed down a little if he had heard a Freshman's desperate cries at the voting poll, "but WHO are these students we are voting for?"

In this cry lies the reason, I think, why so many Freshmen did not vote. They simply did not know whom they were voting for. The names and qualifications of the candidates were published in this paper—all well and good—but what does a name mean to a Freshman if he does not know the person with that name? Nothing, I venture to say—nothing.

Therefore, at the next Freshman election PLEASE publish pictures of the candidates in The Brunswickan, or if that is too costly, glue the pictures on a poster so the Freshman class will know whom they are voting for, and so some despairing democrat will not suffer an untimely death from shock, which eventually will happen if he again is confronted with low percentage of students exercising their franchise of voting.

Yours truly,
STIG HARVOR.

BROADCAST SCRIPT

(for Chamber of Commerce Program)

by Fred Cogswell

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This homeland of the free
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May be what they must be.

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To be other than he's meant
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Will for their visions fight,
Question not the means they feature,
Whatever's free is right;

And should they thwart your schemes
O censure not their sin
He wins who steals your dreams,
But you who lose them win.

Deem not that any station
Makes you otherwise than kings,
For life by compensation
Its own adjustment brings.

There's power to garnish riches,
There's God to aid the poor,
There's whoring for the bitches
And virtue for the poor.

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The Brunswickan.

Since both of us have been approached many, many (too many as far as we are concerned) times on "what is wrong with the Brunswickan?" we are taking this opportunity to tell YOU what is wrong with YOU. The chief complaint that we have heard, with the exception of minor errors we have made, is that we are away off the track and hold to the wrong policy entirely. In reality the matter is of more concern to the editor, but since both of us are on the Managing Board, we feel as though we should express our sentiments.

We would first remind you what the Brunswickan is supposed to be—"the weekly news and literary journal of the University of New Brunswick." We fail to see that we are required to fill the pages with nonsensical gossip telling what every Tom, Dick and Mary has been doing between 7 and 11 every night.

The Editor has been doing a very commendable job in making the paper into something worthwhile, only to be criticized because he is not satisfying the ego and super ego of some people. The paper has been carrying a good quantity of good quality news and all the feature that there has been room for. Admittedly, there have been too many ads and the only thing that we can say is to premise that there will be less next year. The paper has been what it is supposed to be, and then we are told we are all wet.

It would appear that what the people want is more "homier" type of thing. "Why not tell what is going on around the campus?" we are asked. The staff has been working harder to put out two issues a week so that campus news will be news, but then we are told that it is not what the people want and so they do not pick up the papers.

We are now aware of what the people want. They want to see their name in print. We were of the opinion that the students here are grown up and are intelligent men and women, but possibly we are wrong. Gossip columns have been cut from ALL college papers. We were one of the last to throw it away, and now you want it back. If you want to see your name in the Brunswickan then do something to have it put in. There is plenty to do around here besides drinking Cokes, yelling "Natch" and talking of things you know little about. This paper needs good writers and workers, so go around and see them.

If it would satisfy the majority we could print an issue with nothing more than 1,200 names. We have not seen fit to do it for any of you can look at your name in the phone directory. And if its your name you want to see, we suggest you go look at it.

We are given to understand that at a recent freshman class meeting the Brunswickan was pulled apart on the grounds given above. For a few years we have been away from such childish things, due chiefly to the influence of more stable and mature influence in older students. When they are gone shall we lose all we have gained and go back to six or eight pages of "Snoop?" We fear for the future.

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THREE WEEKEND WINS FOR UNB

Sweep Through Senators Beat Mt. A. Sextet 8-1

POST 55-44 WIN

Senior Varsity cagers broke into a winning stride Friday when they flashed to a comfortable win over the strong Woodstock Senators at the Beaverbrook Gym. This victory showed that the Hill squad is in no hurry to let go of its Maritime Intercollegiate title after so many years Woodstock has twice defeated Mt. Allison.

Ted Owen's boys started with a fast drive by a juggled line-up of first string men, leading 12-2 before Senators could recover. The Woodstock team orged ahead to a half time score with the locals leading 26-20.

Again in the third quarter the Hillmen turned on the steam, with Campbell and Garner snaring all the rebounds on the few bad shots. A 19-point lead was established and in the last quarter all 12 UNB men dressed played as the Senators tired and the home team coasted in to the finish.

A switch in strategy put the brunt of the attack on the tall guards, Campbell and Garner, with Roberts playing his usual all-out game. Smith and Jardine were also outstanding. A feature of the game was the accurate shooting on both sides, UNB sinking 11 and Woodstock 13. Stewart made 15 points for Senators, Alfie Tommy 12, Ron Tommy 10.

UNB line-up: Buchan 2, Jardine 8, Roberts 7, Smith 4, Garner 17, Gagnon 4, Campbell 11, Moore 2, Atkinson, Garland, Davidson, Murphy.

Intramural

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| Basketball | 14 pts |
| Faculty | 14 |
| Chemists | 14 |
| Jr. Civils | 12 |

Clean Up Ski Meet



George Garner (above), tall man of the UNB Senior Varsity guard line for the past two years, hit the high scoring parade Friday night when he moved to the forward line against Woodstock Senators and topped all point-getters with 17.

Place First, Third

SKI MEET
UNB made it a clean sweep as the Red and Black Ski Team took first place in all events in the first Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet held at Bailey's Farm, Friday and Saturday.

The UNB first team took a total of 1,046.8 points. Others were St. Francis Xavier, 940.3, UNB second team, 924.5 and Mount Allison with 846.8.

Rac Grinnell won the downhill event, with Bill Murray taking firsts in Cross Country, Jumping and Slalom.

A large crowd turned out in cars and in the special buses to witness this new sports attraction, and the weather proved ideal.

In the downhill events, winner Rae Grinnell was followed by Ian Scott of UNB, Andre Belanger, St. F. X. and Bruno Seppala of the second UNB team. In the slalom Saturday afternoon, Bill Murray was followed by Charlie O'Brien and Andre Belanger of St. F. X.

CO-EDS LOSE AT MOUNT A.

In the first of the home and home series for the New Brunswick Ladies Intercollegiate title, UNB was defeated 34-15 by the Mount Allison girls at Sackville Saturday night.

Kellymen Show Superiority

In an exhibition of skillful play-making versus rough-house, the Red and Black Varsity Hockey team skated to an easy victory over Mount Allison Saturday afternoon at Sackville, with a score of 8-1.

Controlling play throughout, the Hillmen showed their now well-known offensive ability against the ineffective defense put up by the Allisonians.

Bedard scored three times for UNB, with the other goals well distributed. Mount Allison made their only score with a minute to go in the last period.

The first period saw UNB score four goals: Bedard (Hicks) Bedard (Ryan), Sansom (Kellie), Spear. In the second it was Dickson, Bedard (Hicks, Ryan), and the final, Kellie, Kellie (Sansom), and Slipp for Mt. Allison.

Five penalties were called on Mt. A. and three on UNB. Mount Allison succeeded in making only 10 shots on goal.

UNB line-up: Goal, McIntyre; defence, Plummer, Ballantyne; forwards, Hicks, Ryan, Belard; subs, Steele, Sewell, Gaudet, Spear, Sansom, Kellie and Dickson.

In a preliminary to the feature game Friday night, UNB Junior Varsity edged out for the second time by the Faculty Five in an exhibition fixture.

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ANCIENT MUMMERY BROUGHT UP-TO-DATE

A mixture of carnival mummery, slapstick buffoonery and satirical comedy will be the spirit of a play, 'The Frogs', to be presented at Founders' Day Program next Tuesday night. The play by Aristophanes, will have up-to-date applications to contemporary characters but will be presented in the style of the old Greeks complete with costumes and chorus.

The play, directed by Professor Cattle, will be centred around Dionysus' descent into Hades in search of Shakespeare. He is Hercules, clothed in a lion's skin who directs him around Dionysus gets in trouble with landlady and is brought up before the judge, but the judge is confused because Dionysus keeps trading places with his slave.

The whole play is of a type of comedy that is very infrequently shown on the stage.

The cast is as follows:

Dionysus—Ralph Hicklin, Chorus of Wine and of Tragedy;

Xanthias (slave)—Conrad Walters;

Hercules—Stan Pringle;

A donkey—Bert Harding, Walters;

A corpse—Murray Barnard;

Bearers—Grant Campbell, Fred Whalen;

Charon (Boatman on river)—Karl C. Bishop;

Chorus of Frogs—Mary Maczka, Pat McGibbon, Shirley St. Lois Peterson, Allie Lou MacValerie Sanger;

Alcous—A Partner in Hell, Riordan;

A Maid—Carol Hopkins;

Landlady—Mrs. Riordan;

Platane—Sally Back;

Flute Player—Kaspar Naegle;

Lucy Jarvis, Mrs. Andrea and Faculty Women's Club have the masks and the frog costumes.

Professor Gordon Wood is in charge of the scenery.

ALTA. PRE-MEDS GET DEGREE IN FOUR YEARS

Edmonton, (CUP)—If plans lined to the Medical Undergraduate Society at the University of Alberta by members of the Medical Faculty are adopted, medical students of A. will receive their M.D. at the end of their fourth year of study, although it will still be necessary to complete a year of training before the faculty will grant them to be licensed.