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CANADIAN FOOTBALL FOR U.N.B.?

YES! SAYS FOOTBALL HERO KELEHER

My point of view in this article will be taken as that of one who has played at the game of football not as a schedule forecaster, financialiator or coach provider for the Canadian football game. I will leave these matters in the hands of those who have made a thorough study of the particular aspects.

I will mention main differences between the two games and in these show the superiority of the Canadian game to English rugby.

First I will discuss the three fundamentals of both games: passing, kicking and running.

Passing in English Rugby is limited to the two handed, underarm lateral variety. The forward pass is not permitted and the side using it is penalized. In Canadian football both forward and lateral passing is allowed giving the players two methods of passing, the former resulting in most of the long gains and touchdowns. The forward pass gives players an opportunity to demonstrate a skill unknown in the English game: The English Rugby ball is too large to be grasped and with sufficient speed to prevent interceptions or to give the receiver an opportunity to get the ball quickly and start his run before he is interfered with by the opposing team. The Canadian ball is of a size which permits ball handling with one hand and passing while running at full speed.

The forward pass again permits the backfield to use a variety of formations and plays. The lateral passing permits only the old stereotyped three-quarter line with its minimum of deception.

Kicking in English Rugby falls into two categories. Short kicks just over the heads of the opposition, or long kicks well over the head of the opposing fullback. In both cases players in front of the kicker are not permitted to tackle or interfere in any way with the player receiving the ball. This player must be given five yards in which to field the kick.

In the case of a short kick the kicker is usually first on the receiver for the simple reason that he is the only one who knows where the ball is going. This is considered the most effective type of kick.

In the case of a long kick the kicker usually finds those players which he must run past camped on the edge of the five yard area waiting for his arrival to be put on side. By the time he gets there the receiver has in all probability got his kick away and everybody reverses their field in order to support their own fullback, who usually gets another kick away and causes another reversal of field.

(Continued on Page 8)

Debaters Feasted Royally

Harold Stafford and Ed McKinnie, President and Secretary respectively of the UNB Debaters, whipped off to Bates College for one of four debates in UNB's international schedule. The debate, a non-decision bout, with two of Bates top-flight orators, Max Bell and Miss Ray Stillman, proved highly entertaining and interesting. The subject? "Resolved that the United Nations be revised into a federal world government". UNB had the negative.

When contacted by telephone last Wednesday night shortly after the debate both debaters informed the Brunswickian that the debate was very successful.

They added that they were being feasted royally by Bates. Excellent hospitality!



PAUL KELESHER
The game is the thing.



DR. J. B. PETRIE
Competition and finances count.

NO! REPLIES MIAU BOSS PETRIE

The proposal to substitute Canadian football for English rugby at UNB is not new. It has been discussed every year since the influx of veteran students from Quebec and Ontario. It is only natural that these men should prefer the game that they played or watched at home especially since the English game as played here in recent years has not been inspiring to say the least.

At the last four meetings of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union the matter has been discussed fully by representatives of all the member Maritime universities and colleges. Dalhousie University is the only MIAU member that has adopted the Canadian game, and despite its arguments for a general turnover no other member has indicated any likelihood of abandoning rugby. Indeed Mount A and Acadia, our traditional rivals, have been emphatic in the support of the English game.

It should be made abundantly clear that this attitude is derived from neither prejudice nor an abounding love of tradition. There are several practical reasons underlying it.

In the first place, the expense of equipping a Canadian football squad is substantially greater than that involved in rugby. It was reported in The Brunswickian (14 Jan. 49) that it would cost \$1,350 to equip a Canadian football team. Such an outlay is beyond the resources of most members of the MIAU, and may possibly be more than UNB can afford when the student body and SRC revenues decrease to normal.

In the second place, it seems impractical to adopt a game at the university level which is not played at the high schools in the area. Normally UNB draws its rugby material from the New Brunswick high schools.

It seems quite unlikely that the local schools will adopt the Canadian game in view of the heavy expenses indicated above, and the difficulty of teaching men how to play a game after they reach the university should be apparent. The problem of securing adequate coaching is also one of some importance, particularly in the schools.

Thirdly, the Canadian game, with its heavy substitution of players, favours institutions with large student bodies which can provide large squads.

It is in many respects a man power game, and the small college is at a marked disadvantage.

Most of the MIAU members are very small institutions, and it is unlikely that St. Thomas, St. Dunstan's, St. Mary's, N. S. Tech or King's could play the game in competition.

(Continued on Page 8)

Plebiscite This Tuesday
VOTE As You Like - But VOTE !!!

Voting will take place at the following places from 9:00 a. m. — 5:00 p. m.
FOR ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS: S.R. G. OFFICE
FOR ENGINEERS: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING
FOR FORESTERS: FORESTRY BUILDING

SAMPLE BALLOT

There are two questions — Check off your preference in each question.
Question 1. Which would you prefer first on the UNB Campus:
 A rink _____ An extension to the library _____
Question 2. Which sport would you prefer at UNB:
 Canadian Football _____ English Rugby _____

Shakespeare's Macbeth

A Criticism by DESMOND PACEY

The UNB Dramatic Society's production of Macbeth was not perfect, but it was well worth the combined efforts of the director, the cast, and the stage crew. I venture to suggest that it was far more satisfying to all concerned than a more nearly flawless production than a current Broadway success would have been. The average Broadway play is forgotten by the general public, the audience, and the participants within five years, but the opportunity to see, and still more to participate in a production of Macbeth is a rare and unforgettable experience. All those who had the courage to undertake this production merit unstinted praise, and I think I echo the thoughts of many when I express the hope that a similar production will soon be forthcoming again.

The general effect of the performance (my remarks are based on Tuesday night's opening show) was good. The stage sets and costumes were well-conceived, and were neither too skimpy nor too obstructive. With a few exceptions, the scene-shifting was cleverly and inconspicuously accomplished. The lighting was generally satisfactory, and on some occasions excellent. . . . in the Banquo's ghost scene, for example, Above all most of the cast seemed to be aware of the fact that the play was written by a member of the generation which was intoxicated with words, and that it is always the language of a Shakespearean play which must be the primary consideration. They spoke their lines clearly, and with a sense of their rhythmic and melodic properties as well as of their meaning. This was especially true of Isobel Leamonth, as Lady Macbeth, and of Gregory Hurley as Macbeth. And these two, who had the heaviest roles to

carry, carried them throughout with the greatest deftness and assurance. Not once, so far as I was aware, did they need to be prompted, and not once did they step out of character. The play was at its best when they were on the stage, and their big scenes, especially the sleep-walking scene, were the highlights of the whole performance. There is not a space to analyze all the other performances. I did not like Robert Cadman's Duncan: he was poorly made up for one thing (that beard resembled a suspended disl-rag), and he was too juvenile in appearance and manner and not at all regal in either speech or bearing. As the doctor, however, Cadman was excellent. Alan Askey, as Malcolm, looked the part and had a beautiful deep rich voice; but he spoke too quickly, seemed at times to be swallowing his own tongue. David Youle was a satisfactory Banquo. It seemed

(Continued on Page 8)



Established in 1867

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK Member, Canadian University Press

SENIOR EDITORS: RALPH G. HAY, AULDER GEROW, JACK MACKAY, BILL HAINES, ED BASTEDO, AZOR NASON, ALLEN MITCHELL, RAY ROY, AUDREY BAIRD, MAXINE HOLDER. Editor-in-Chief: News Editor, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, C. U. P. Editor, Proof Editor, Lay-out Editor, Feature Editors.

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EDWARD FANJOY Regional Vice-President Young Grits Unity, Security, Freedom



HUGH WHALEN National Vice-President Young Pro-Cons Competitive Enterprise

A RINK OR A LIBRARY

"Workers of the world arise, you have nothing to lose but your chains," -such are the closing words of Marx' famous "Das Kapital". This might be quoted as "Students of UNB arise, you have nothing to gain but a rink." On the campus, there seems to be a desire for a rink but no one seems to realize that unless some measures are taken, there will be no rink, but instead there will be a new library.

Now, granting that the present library is small and could stand to be enlarged, it would still seem more to the advantage of the university to have an indoor rink.

In the first place our Chancellor Lord Beaverbrook, has kindly offered to donate \$350,000 for the construction of such a building. Gifts of this magnitude should not be taken too lightly. An opportunity so offered should be grasped. He has also said that if it should be determined to build a library only \$250,000 shall be donated. It would seem that Lord Beaverbrook, himself, is in favor of a rink.

Second, I wish to draw your attention to some facts and figures concerning our present library. It is a modern up-to-date building housing 33,250 volumes. The circulation last year was 15,927. The building has seating and studying accommodations for 121 students. Of 1235 students at the college proper, there are 614 holding stack passes. Thus it would appear that less than 50% of the students eligible to use this library are taking advantage of it. Now the question arises, would less than 50% of those in a position to use the rink take advantage of it. You can determine this for yourself.

Third, I would like to place before you some facts about the proposed rink. If it is built, we, at UNB will have a much earlier starting hockey practise. It can also be used for skating nights. (This is talking for granted that it will have artificial ice)

Also, remember that now every other major university in the Maritimes, Mount Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier have indoor rinks. Thus they can start hockey practice earlier and have a much better chance in interscholastic hockey than our teams have.

To draw this to a close I wish only to say that the only way to get that which we desire, either rink or library, is to unite and express our wishes.

Norman H. Kelly, Freshman Science

R. G. H.

Student's Forum. This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy.

Canadian Football

By Paul Aird. At the present time there is a lot of controversy about Canadian football vs. rugby on the campus. It is inevitable that Canadian Football will invade the Maritimes eventually but there are many arguments for and against. The cost of equipping and sustaining a team being too great seems to be the biggest point, especially as the day of the enrollment of vets has stopped. But the way to attract boys down to UNB is to give them as many attractions as is possible - like Canadian Football and a Rink. All that is needed is initiative and power to set it on its upward climb to popularity. Both these qualities are present NOW. To start it in later years when both may be lacking to a certain extent will be more difficult. The initial outlay will be compensated by the receipts from games, because the game is a spectators' game while rugby is not. The spectators can put themselves in the coach's place and try to predict the play, while Rugby is just a dull game of chance to watch. To maintain such a sport it is necessary that material be brought up each year from the high schools. Here again cost enters the picture can the highschools follow us? A football player's equipment comprises a helmet, shoulder pads, pants, cleats, and sweater. Each school that plays rugby has cleats, and sweaters, and any school that plays hockey has shoulder pads, which just leaves pants and helmets. The schools should at least be in a position to purchase these. For competition we have Dalhousie University, St. Joseph's, St. John Trojans, Dartmouth Air Squadron, and Halifax Navy. If we start it is very likely other Universities will soon climb on the bandwagon, too. In conclusion, I wish to say again that rugby is a dead game, as is shown by the fact that more people watched intramural soccer games than varsity rugby games. So let's be progressive and play Canadian Football. Paul Aird

A Democratic Student Body

A plebiscite will be held this Tuesday, January 25. Ample opportunity for you to cast your ballot on two important issues will be given. Foresters will cast their ballots in the Forestry Building, Engineers in the Electrical Engineering Building, and Arts and Science in the SRC Office. In order that the Students' Council may act according to your interests it is necessary to voice your opinion in this plebiscite. Too often at UNB have campus leaders been elected and issues decided by a minority vote of the student body. Such a vote was recorded this week in the Freshman Elections when four SRC representatives and a Class President were elected on a 46% vote!

Very frequently we hear serious condemnation of the SRC's actions on various matters of direct concern to YOU personally. Such condemnation is usually the result of unfamiliarity with the various aspects, OR the fact that you have not expressed your opinion adequately to your class representatives who decide such matters.

This plebiscite will be of no value, whatsoever, unless a large majority of the student body VOTES. We feel that a half-hearted vote for Canadian Football would not prove sufficient for the Council to act on the matter.

Real democracy can only exist as long as the individual exercises his rights and performs his obligations to society. Lack of interest and the indecision of the majority results in poor administration, dissatisfaction, and confusion.

The whole plebiscite is entirely useless without everybody voting. So we hope to see you at the polls on Tuesday.

Mass Participation

We do not often resort to pessimistic thoughts. We usually look on the brighter side of life. However, recent discussions on the Spring Budget brings us back to the reality that next year something will really get the skids. It may be those Non-Athletic Awards, our salaries, banquets or other luxuries. After seeing the mass participation in intramural hockey, basketball, bowling, badminton, and other sports, we feel that part of the SRC Budget can be dispensed with entirely. All Junior Varsity Teams should be discouraged! Next year what spare pin-money we have should not be spent on training a few individuals for the odd basketball game with other universities in the junior section but should be concentrated on mass participation in intramural activity. We would venture to say that over 400 students participate in these intramural sports while very little money is spent proportionately on these boys.

Junior Varsity sport is probably the most expensive luxury item we have. It came with the war and a large enrollment. It'll go with a smaller enrollment and normal times. (UNB's enrollment will probably be decreased by approximately 200 students next year. That's about a \$3000 loss to our piggy-bank.)

The time is now ripe to encourage greater participation in intramural sport and pave the way to support this activity to a greater extent from the funds we will save by cutting out the Jayvees.

The old argument that the boys in Junior Varsity get experience and then proceed to Senior Varsity doesn't follow. Only one Senior Varsity Basketball player for this year, played with the Jayvees first. Besides, any junior championship is a hollow victory. The Jayvees do not attract spectators, either.

Plumbers Go S...

The first meeting of the Plumbers' Association for 1949 will be held on the evening of January 21st. The meeting will be one of a series with the business part of the program starting at 7.30 P. M. The main part of the evening program of films, dancing and refreshments has been arranged.

Wives and Respective All wives and girl friends of members are invited to their respective husbands' friends. They are also asked to bring sandwiches or cakes etc.

During the business meeting matters pertaining to the coming week (i. e. W. A. C. C. discussed, also a number of matters of Society importance to members and those who wish to be a progressive member requested to attend.

SINGERS AND STRIPPED

Singers in Trouble With one of their friends in years ahead of them the Singers stepped into the limelight Sunday with Professors Tracy at the wheel.

The thrill of the soprano harmoniously with the baritone, however, of strength of the intonation was quite evident. The efforts of the altos and tenors to no avail. The call for even more bereeching low-voiced co-eds and males.

The Varsity Singers rehearsing for four programmes. With the closest at hand, the most efforts were done on songs connected with the take note that, not one programme will be performed by the Singers. per for further announcements.

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Plumbers to MERRITT Wot! Go Social Frosh Prexy No Ingrid?

The first meeting of the Engineering Society for 1949 will be held on the evening of January 25, in the Alexander Common Room. This meeting will be one of a social nature, with the business part of the meeting starting at 7.30 P. M. For the remaining part of the evening a program of films, dancing and bridge has been arranged.

Wives and Respective Husbands
All wives and girl friends of the members are invited to accompany their respective husbands and boy friends. They are also asked to bring sandwiches or cakes etc.

During the business part of the meeting matters pertinent to engineering week (i. e. Wassail) will be discussed, also a number of other matters of Society importance. All members and those who desire membership to a progressive society are requested to attend.

SINGERS AND STRIPPED GEARS

Singers in Trouble

With one of their fullest schedules in years ahead of them, the Varsity Singers stepped into high gear last Sunday with Professors de Merten and Tracy at the wheel.

The trill of the sopranos blended harmoniously with the resonance of the baritones, however the sad lack of strength of the intermediary parts was quite evident. The stalwart efforts of the altos and tenors were all to no avail. The call again goes out, even more beseechingly for a few low-voiced co-eds and high-voiced males.

The Varsity Singers are at present rehearsing for four programmes simultaneously. With Founders' Day closest at hand, the most concentrated efforts were done on the hallowed songs connected with that day.

All students on the campus should take note that, not one, but two radio programmes will be presented this term by the Singers. Watch this paper for further announcements.

By a minority vote of the Freshman Class Bob Merritt was elected President for 1949. Bob, a Beaverbrook scholar was elected President of the Class of '52 by a straight majority. As a result it was not necessary to take Preferential Voting into account.

SRC Representatives
SRC Representatives include three co-eds and one freshman: Bobby Robinson, Mary Needler, Mabel Locke, and Don Henderson. These new rep-



Bob Merritt Rule by minority

resentatives will be present at the final budget meeting this week when they will be approved by the Students' Council. All elected candidates are members of the Arts and Science Classes. A strange fact - no Foresters or Engineers were candidates!

A Minority Vote

Contrary to the voting in last year's Freshman Class only a forty-eight per cent vote was registered in last Tuesday's election. Eighty out of approximately 172 Freshmen voted.

Defeated in Tuesday's voting were two candidates for President: John Little and Jim MacGillivray. Tom Drummie also lost out as a candidate for a Freshman rep.

'Twere a dreary month of madness
With 'er sitting in her cell
Singing 'Ymns of joy and gladness
Telling us to go to 'ell,
Singing 'ymns to 'im what made 'er
And the visions what she saw
So she ups and leaves 'er cows be'ind
And leads the French to war,
Well we comes and nabs this cow-
girl
Coo, is built just like an 'orse
And we throws away 'er armour
Then we locks 'er up of course
And the Lord 'igh Bishop of the
realm
Comes down and asks 'er why
She was doing all those silly larks
'e don't get no reply.
For she sits and stares at visions
It weren't 'alf a creepy sight;
So the Lord 'igh Bishop says to 'er
'We're Burning you tonight.
She didn't even bat an eyelash
And still she don't reply
And goes on singing 'ymns of joy
Before she goes to die.
So we light the bloomin' fire
And wer'n't it 'alf a lark
We wanted Ingrid Bergman
But we burnt Joan of Arc.
-Varsity (Sunbeam)

Donald S. Cook, a senior, and Stig Harvor, a sophomore, have been awarded the Thomas E. Hoben scholarship, the Brunswickan learned this week.

COOKE AND HARVOR WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Hoben scholarship was established in memory of his father by the late Dr. Allan T. Hoben, a distinguished UNE alumnus, who graduated in 1905. The scholarship funds are administered by the Associated Alumni who also make the selections. Jack Murray, Alumni secretary, made the announcement of the awards following the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni in Saint John last Friday.

arts society booms says Big Ed

The first Arts Society meeting of the new year was held on Monday. President Ed McGinley was in the chair. Plays were discussed for an Arts Society dance and Harold Hathaway was appointed to look into the possibility of a literary Brunswickan to be published by the arts society.

It was the first meeting in some time which displayed some of the old time vigour and enthusiasm which used to characterize Arts society meetings. McGinley stated while

talking with a Brunswickan reporter that he hopes to see the Arts Society gain the predominance it once held.



MALEN President
Cons Enterprise

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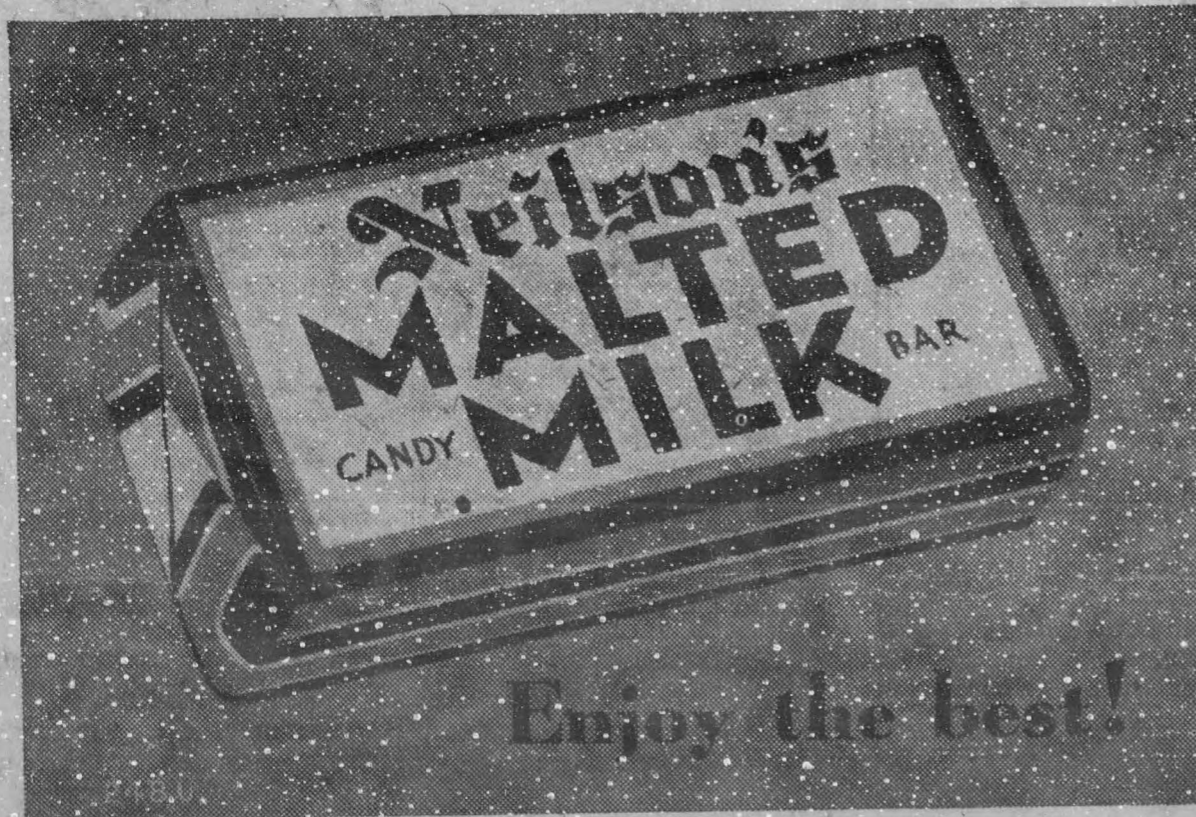
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Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

"I've got to have something to show I'm a Junior"

Egbert seems to be having a little difficulty bolstering his dignity.

When it comes to building self-confidence, there's nothing like money in the bank to make a Frosh feel like a Senior. That's why students from the U.N.B. to the U.B.C. are keeping their do-re-me in "MY BANK".

Why not open an account today. That B of M passbook will give you more of a swagger than the best Clark Gable cookie-duster.



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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

MacBeth was a great success and we want to extend our congratulations to all who contributed their various talents whether on the stage or behind the scenes.

Our ski team is looking for someone who can manufacture a little snow, not just a little, but enough to make the ski meet at Orono, Me., a success. This affair will be a tri-college meet, attended by UNB, Colby College, and the University of Maine as the host. The meet is planned for Friday and Saturday, 21 and 22.

This Saturday our basketball squads tangle with the Saint John Seniors and the Moncton CYO. Be on hand for a night of basketball entertainment at the Beaverbrook Gym.

Our Senior varsity pucksters are meeting their old rivals the Devon Dairy Kings. This will be the second game played by our senior UNB hockey team. The game will be this Saturday night, at York Arena. With basketball and hockey all a guy needs is a gal. If you've got any extra, let us know!

Sunday night there are four meetings of campus organizations. These include the U-Y, Newman Club, SCM and the Varsity Singers.

The Varsity Singers meet in Dr. de Merten's room, Arts Bldg., at 8.00. They've got some new songs, so be on hand. President Ben is rehearsing his program for Founders' Day.

The Newmanites gather at St. Dunstan's Hall, for their second meeting this term. Right at the top of the agenda will be their dance on Tuesday.

U-Y president Reg Elliot is hoping to have Fredericton's new Mayor, Dr. H. S. Wright speak to the club at 8.30 this Sunday night in the Community Y rooms on King St. The social committee Chairman will present plans for the proposed skating party at Alex. Jan. 28.

In view of the current situation in China, the talk being presented by the SCM on Sunday night, should arouse wide interest. Mrs. Hugh Taylor, the Executive Secretary of the Overseas Missions of the United Church, will present her impressions while serving as a missionary in India, Korea, China and Japan. This talk she has called, "The World Church." The meeting commences at 8.30 and as usual will be held in the Y. All are invited.

Monday evening at 7.30 the Forestry Association is presenting a very interesting program. On the agenda is a talk on the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers, by Mr. R. F. Balch, which is of vital interest to every Forester. A film and short business session will round out the evening. Come on men! Get out to the meeting and make it a go!

Tuesday's a red letter day for us. We all should vote for the question of Rink or Stack Pass. What do we want - that's the question to be answered, so get out and vote.

The Chemical Society invites all interested in Chem to attend their meeting, Tuesday night, 7.30, Chem Annex. Gerald Nason will speak on "The Actinide Series of Elements." Refreshments will be served, and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

Thursday, Jan. 27, Senior Varsity hockey team plays Marysville, in a hockey tilt at York Arena. Face off is at 8.00 P. M. Give the boys a little support.

This is an outline of the week's activities around the corner. If any activities have been omitted, please inform us of your future plans thru the Brunswickan box.

THE DIARY OF SUSIE PEEPINTO

Last night after twenty-seven seconds of agonizing suspense, at precisely six nineteen, I calmly opened the front door and there stood Cicero. Perhaps it's silly of me to get annoyed just because he never bothers to phone for a date ahead of time - after all, the dear boy does live at Alex, and it is a pay phone.

Cicero is a forester and he really would look handsome if Eva Peorn would only direct her generosity to the underprivileged children of UNB instead of embarrassing Washington D. C. Then they could buy razor blades, and perhaps even be able to save their good bush boots and plaid shirts for the bush and not wear them all out at dances and equally silly functions.

One thing I like about Cicero is that he's so generous about taking me everywhere that we can get in on a student's pass. Last night we went to the basketball game. It's too bad the coed team doesn't get any publicity. After all, they have won the only game they've played. Eleanor Wylie is certainly a hard working captain. We waited for over an hour for the other game to begin but it became rather boring so I asked Cicero if I could take him to the 252 Club for coffee. He was so sweet about letting me pay for it since I had suggested it.

On the way out of the gym someone asked me if we were entertaining the team that night. I had to explain that this term it was only visiting University teams. The opinion

seems to be that it was the wrong team to start the new policy on, especially after the stand taken last year on the racial problem.

I saw Kay Gough and Bill Butler at the 252 Club. That's certainly a beautiful ring she is wearing.

There seem to have been quite a few engagements over the holidays. Ed Fanjoy, Hugh Goodman and Norm Denmark, also Gord McAllister, who left last term. Bert Harding married Elsie Peterson who graduated last term. John Francis and Rae Grinnell are also reported to have gotten married. Oh well . . .

Guess all the old sayings about sailors and all nice girls still hold. Nicki has only been here since September and all us coeds can cross him off our lists already.

The reading room was quite lively the other day - Allie Lou is back. Also there are the three witches - the lines of one are becoming rather well known. The director and actors of MacBeth certainly deserve credit for their ambition and patience.

Wonder if there will be anything exciting going on soon. There isn't ever any interesting scandal. Oh well - next week is coming.

I forgot to say that Army Boyle is married. He's another of last year's graduating class.

I was reading Ogden Nash last night. He says - "When I consider how my life is spent, I don't repent." I wonder . . .

No Physogs In Year Book

It was a typical autumn day J. Graduated received his copy of the 1949 Year Book from his Alma Mater. Eagerly he scanned the pages in hope of finding his own face among the Class of '49. Three times he thumbed through the book. Still there was no picture of himself. This was entirely a mistake; it should have been there because he had it taken at Harvey's in January. To this date he is not aware of the reason why it wasn't there.

This little anecdote is given so none of this year's Senior class will find themselves in the same situation. To make a point clear -

- (1) A Graduate's picture will not appear without a Write-Up. (2) A Graduate's Write-Up will not appear without a Picture.

The deadline of January 24 for Write-Ups may be handed to your January 27 - Thursday of next week. If a Write-Up is not in the hands of the Year staff or left with the Ass. class collectors by 6.00 P. M. on the above mentioned day, it will not be accepted and will not appear in the 1949 Edition. Unfortunately, the staff have not the time to go around and personally ask every Senior for his (or her) Write-Up.

IT REALLY PAYS TO ATTEND

Toronto (CU?) - A member of the Varsity staff who is not in the habit of attending formal lectures has a legitimate complaint.

Just before Christmas a friendly well-wisher told this staffer that there was an examination coming up in one of his courses. Much against his better judgement he got up in the morning - and wrote the exam.

When the professor posted the list of results the staffer's name was among those above the line. Now he is complaining that he has learned since that the test he tried was in a course that he will not take until next year - if he passes. His deathless quote: "I wondered why it was so tough."

Hiram says: A rare volume is a borrowed book that comes back.

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ENGINEER A. R.

The engineering profession in Canada is fortunate in having a body like the Engineering Institute which is so well established. The Institute is the engineering organization with an active membership at the present time.

The Institute was under the title of the Society of Civil Engineers. It resulted from the time of founding the organization now prevalent and all engineers are better off than military men.

Since that date the Institute has resulted in organizations being organized in particular requirements. However, the Institute during the past few years has been emphasizing any particular activity.

The present-day Institute emphasizes all branches of engineering - civil, electrical, mechanical, and so on. Therefore serves to the branches of engineering organization which, in a small population, best serve the interests.

The Institute enjoys a relationship with sister organizations in other parts of the world. In England and the United States it is also a member of the Council for Professional and international engineering bodies organizing the professional status of engineers. Through membership in the Institute, the Institute is out with the leading other countries the problems of professional engineers. The Institute therefore important education making this information the profession.

The 10,000 members of the Institute are located in from coast to coast in branch functions in a large degree of autonomy permits it to adapt its conditions without sacrifice required of a national centralized organization. The Institute is one of its outstanding features.

The Montreal Branch has its own officers and but combines with the Institute to contribute to matters of national importance. The Institute also has a Junior Section which is primarily for the students and younger members. The Institute is fortunate in the headquarters is located

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ENGINEERING

A. R. Elliott

The engineering profession in Canada is fortunate in that a recognized body like the Engineering Institute is so well established in this country. The Institute is the oldest and largest engineering organization in Canada with an active membership of 10,000 at the present time.

The Institute was founded in 1887 under the title of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. This title resulted from the fact that at the time of founding the degree of specialization now prevalent did not exist and all engineering work other than military was known as 'civil'.

Since that date the many subdivisions of the engineering profession have resulted in numerous organizations being organized to serve the particular requirements of each division. However, the Institute has continued during the years to serve all engineers and the profession, without emphasizing any particular branch.

The present-day Institute membership activities embrace with equal emphasis all branches of engineering: civil, electrical, mechanical, mining, chemical, and so on. The Institute therefore serves to unite the various branches of engineering into one organization which, in a country with so small a population as Canada, can best serve the interests of the engineer.

The Institute enjoys the closest relationship with sister societies in other parts of the world, particularly in England and the United States. It is also a member of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and international conference of engineering bodies organized to enhance the professional status of the engineer. Through membership in this Council, the Institute is able to work out with the leading engineers of other countries the best solutions to problems of professional importance. The Institute therefore performs an important educational function in making this information available to the profession.

The 10,000 members of this organization are located in 28 branches from coast to coast in Canada. Each branch functions individually with a large degree of autonomy which permits it to adapt itself to local conditions without sacrificing the unity required of a national body. The decentralized organization of the Institute is one of its outstanding features. The Montreal Branch, for example, has its own officers and committees but combines with the other branches to contribute to matters which are of national importance. The local branch also has a Junior Section which operates primarily for the benefit of students and younger members. This branch is fortunate in that the national headquarters is located in Montreal.

Art Today FROM THE MAILBAG

"Art today, and art activities at UNB", was the theme of a talk given by Miss Lucy Jarvis, director of art at UNB, to the Sunday evening meeting of the Student Christian Movement held in the Community "Y".

Miss Jarvis, in giving a brief background in the field of art development, noted that art and religion have developed hand in hand. She said that art is a spiritualist: thing and has always been threatened by any purely material environment or atmosphere. She went on to say that certain religious outlooks had been opposed to art by virtue of their dogmatic attitudes, but this is a contradiction of the relation that should exist.

Booklet on Art Centre At the beginning of her talk, Miss Jarvis spoke of the art activities at UNB at present, and mentioned that a booklet is being prepared to familiarize the students with the art centre. This booklet will include a statement of purpose, in brief—to create an environment in which students can appreciate and understand art, a history of how the art Centre evolved, and an outline of the classes and activities carried on.

During a brief business meeting which preceded the speaker, a report was given from the recent meeting of the SCM Advisory Board, and further plans were made for an Inter-Church Youth service on February 6. John Hildebrand and Stig Harvor were appointed as members of the InterFaith Council.

As a result there is a constant interchange of information between the branch and headquarters to a degree not always possible in the other branches.

The Engineering Institute is a voluntary organization and the results obtained are entirely due to the efforts of the individual member. The rapid development of the past will undoubtedly continue and through the untiring efforts of its members the Institute will exert an ever widening influence as the national engineering society of Canada.

For the Best in Footwear Campbell's SHOE STORE When you think Shoes... think Campbell's

Yours Free! Arrow's new booklet in handy pocket size... 'The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing'. It tells you how to dress for practically every occasion—hats, suits, shoes, Arrow shirts, collar styles, everything! Get your free copy today. Write Advertising Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada Limited, 330 Bay St., Toronto. Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW. ARROW SHIRTS TIES - HANDKERCHIEFS

London, (CUP)—A Western Ontario Arts student, Bill Brennan, now owns Superman. No, he hasn't got him in the flesh but he does own a good reproduction. The Supply Store recently received a cardboard Superman addressed to Bill and shipped collect by persons unknown. After paying the fifty-five cent express charge, Bill headed towards his London home with the "man of steel" tucked under his arm. Bill's only comment was, "He's not really my hero, I like Batman better."

Montreal, (CUP)—A three man team representing the McGill Debating Society has left for Prestwick, Scotland. From there they will start on a twelve day tour of the United Kingdom during which time they will debate against five British universities. This marks the renewal of Trans-Atlantic competition which was discontinued during the war. Their stops include Glasgow, Bristol, Birmingham, Oxford and London.

Palo Alto, (Exchange)—Now they are auctioning off shmoos. The Stanford University Relief Drive recently sold shmoos in a drive for student relief. The shmoos, drawn and autographed by Al Capp, received the highest bids in the auction.

Toronto, (CUP)—The students at Victoria College (University of Toronto) have voted against giving her a corsage. One student when commenting on the wearing of flowers said, "It is a very ticklish situation." When asked to elaborate, he refused on the grounds that the whole issue was much too personal.

ONE HONEST MAN

Vancouver, Jan. 10 — (CUP) There is at least one honest advertiser on the University of British Columbia campus.

An advertisement posted on a notice board is overposting in portraying the virtues of a motorcycle. The ad reads as follows: "For sale. One decrepit motorcycle in exceptionally poor condition. Anyone who is crazy enough to think this is a good buy is a fool and a moron."

TRITES FLOWER SHOP 2 Shops now at your service Complete Refrigeration Flowers by wire anywhere Corsages to your liking FLOWERS Phone 1017 417 King St. Phone 1923-21 480 Union St. Phone evenings 637-21

The new improved regulation COLLEGE JACKETS are sold at Flemings of course

YOU SAID IT! --So Whata Ya Goin' to do About It? by Woody and Harry

In a column titled "On the Ball" (Urpl) of last week's Brunswickan it was stated that "a compulsory university athletic program should be initiated immediately" on the UNB campus. This program would mean that each student, physically capable, would be required to spend a specified amount of time participating in some phase of athletic program. In addition to the major sports at this university, it would include such things as bowling, fencing, handball, volleyball, tumbling, etc., to name only a few.

To show the author of this column that we are not only "On the ball" but a jump ahead of the hall, we have chosen his topic as the question of the week to find out how many students share his opinion. The question was: Should a compulsory athletic program be initiated at UNB?

Yes 35% No 59% No Comment 6%

Among the comments made were: Ben Baldwin-Marks should be given for athletics.

Turney Manzer - Naturally - Look at the shape we're in. Ross Crittendon - I don't give a damn. Jim McAdam-Yes. Athletic facilities at UNB aren't appreciated. Mike Vincent-They should give a course in pin-ball machines. Don Keith-Yes-Too many people are just plain lazy. Steve Teed-It couldn't matter less to me. Charley Kee-Urpl! Henry Moffett-No man should be forced into anything. Jack MacKay-It is up to the individual to decide.

This week we are forced to disagree with the majority. We think that such a program would be a good thing for the university. We also think that academic credits should be given for participation in athletics. Such a program would bring out the hidden talents that many of our students possess. A well planned athletic program should be one of the main items in our university career. That's the situation as we see it, so what are you going to do about it?

BRUNSWICKAN PUBLISHES CUP BOOKLET

The Brunswickan has accepted the job of compiling a handbook for all member newspapers of Canadian University Press. It is expected that this booklet will be published within two months.

At the CUP Conference in Quebec City at Laval University UNB's offer of providing this booklet was readily accepted. Other University newspapers are handling similar projects for CUP. The Sheet of the University of Saskatchewan is publishing a CUP Calendar.

The Queens' Journal will publish a column concerning University camps while McGill Daily, besides its regular duties of CUP News Bureau, will investigate the possibilities, and if at all possible, establish contact with European organizations through a new university press organization of international character - Unipress.

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for MILDNESS COOLNESS TASTE (Image of a man holding a pack of Buckinghams Cigarettes)

SPORTS NEWS VIEWS



On The Ball

By Bunny

BASKETBALL AND ULCERS

By Damon Bunion

TED TAKES KIDDING

One of those heroic unsung characters, known to all of the campus as "gym rats", came rushing into the office of Amby Legere the other day and yelled, "Where's Ted?"

He was, of course, referring to Theodore Owens, the harassed mentor of UNB's Senior Varsity cage squad, a man with his troubles to be sure. Amby looked up slowly, then a broad smile spread across his countenance and he quipped jokingly, "He's in Pete's office - discussing his ulcers with the doctor."

The young man pushed a resounding chuckle up from his solar plexus, let it omit from between two rows of nice white pearly teeth, then turned his heels and disappeared into the office of Mrs. Kelley's son Peter. A moment later another one of these illustrious "gym rats" poked his head through the door of Peter Kelly's den and joked, "Hey! Ted, if your hair starts falling out, let me know. I've got a wonderful cure!"

The brunt of all this happy fun making, Mr. Owens himself, tossed a glance in that direction and good-naturedly replied, "Thanks-I may need it!"

NOT PLAYING 500 BALL

The greater portion of this particular morning had been expended in "ribbing" Theodore on his team's poor showing of late in the win column, to which he took no offense but merely tried to match each so-called witticism with one of his own. Despite his jovial outward expression, it was quite apparent that Mr. Owens was much concerned with the past record of his team and worried as to improvement in the future.

It was revealed by the records that the Red and Black hoopsters have the unenviable distinction of playing under 500 ball this 1948-49 college year. In their 8 starts this year they have emerged with 5 losses and only 3 wins for a .375 percentage record and this is not good according to many supporters who expect their team to win at least half of the time.

It has not only been Varsity's record which turns most of their eager followers into the throes of despair but the fact that they haven't been looking good in defeat. Admittedly, the opposition has consisted of teams that are undoubtedly deserving of great merit, carrying on their illustrious rosters some of the better cage players seen here. It still remains, however, that the spectators have been going away after games grumbling that the Hillmen were capable of putting on a better show than they had displayed that evening.

POOR SHOOTING - TOO MANY FOULS.

We think that it will be agreed on by all the customers have been treated to some of the poorest shooting by a Senior Varsity team witnessed in these parts for a number of years. Some enlightened individuals have even gone so far as to suggest they get a ladder. On the other hand, the team has shown some fine floor work on many occasions and it is indeed regretted that our hoopsters are failing with the "pay off" which Theodore's splendid plays are supported to culminate in. The shooting of foul shots, in particular, has left much to be desired. These cunning young men have been getting themselves fouled right and left with tricky un-

derhand lay up shots but cannot seem to capitalize on their golden opportunities.

In contrast to these opportunities are the staggering number of personal fouls called against Varsity cagers. In an interview with Mr. Stuart Sypher, well known arbitrator and one of the leading figures of the new Basketball Referee School, the following statements were obtained: "UNB players have been getting away with murder. The game handled by Mr. Carey and Mr. Baird was one of the best refereed games I have ever seen. If a few more games are refereed in a similar manner, Ted will have to teach his boys to play basketball without so many infractions of the rules."

HOPE FOR FUTURE

Reports on the game between Owen's Orphans and the highly touted star studded Saint Johns have been highly favourable and quoting some of the authorities who claim "we wuz there" the Varsity men put on a better show than they have for some time and are really beginning to hit their stride. This is long waited for and welcome news.

It won't be too long now until the cagers from Mount A. crawl out of their swamps, members of that exalted university like to refer to the landscape as marshlands, kick off the mud and prepare for the annual home and home slugfest presented each spring under the disguise of basketball. We may also see some of those "rare creatures with college spirit" crawl out of the hibernation they have been in and give our team some vocal support. Now that they're finding their shooting eye, with a few more games under the belt Senior Varsity could be in position to return the cup denoting Intercollegiate Basketball supremacy to its old familiar home on the trophy room shelf.

It must be noted that when a couple of years ago Mr. Owens took over the reins of Senior Varsity he inherited nothing but a group of eager unseasoned young men and had to literally "start from scratch" to build his team.

This year's organization is one of the scrappiest outfits we've had for years and with a bit more experience will prove a hard team to beat. It is also noteworthy to observe that Theodore will have almost this same team intact to work with next year. Look out for them in the future!

FLASH- It has just been learned from an unimpeachable source that Ted Owen's first name is not Theodore at all--its Edward! Who cares? Theodore sounds better. F.W.B.

A WISE MOVE ...

Dear Mr. Editor,

I think that before we consider a plebiscite on the adoption of Canadian football, it would be a wise move to see just how much money it would require to start Canadian football at this university. The cost for an imported coach would probably be around \$4000 a year. The cost of uniforms and equipment would no doubt be as high as \$2000. It would be saner at this time to spend this money on the proposed rink. It must be remembered that although in the long run the Canadian game might draw the larger crowds, the first year or two it would draw only sympathy for the quality of play. We Maritimers all recall the awkward transition stage between Rugby Union and Rugby League which is not over yet.

But my beef is not the comparative value of the two games but rather a plea that we take first things first. Let's put our energy, money, and enthusiasm into the obtaining of an artificial ice surface. Then at a later date, the Brunswickan can publish full details of Canadian Rugby as to cost, possibilities of competition and opinion of Physical Education staff, so that the students may know for what they are voting.

Yours sincerely,

Jim McAdam

Hiran says: The other night an announcer was putting his all into a recruiting appeal for the Army Maintenance Corps. "The slogan of this organization," he concluded, "is a gun in one hand and a wrench in the other" ...

We guess some of us are getting pretty tired of seeing our basketball team not winning as many games as could be hoped. The same people must have been disappointed that the football team didn't get very far last fall. We keep telling ourselves that it just isn't our year. We haven't got the material. After we exhaust these possibilities we turn our wrath on the poor harassed coaches.

Why don't we wake up? It's all our fault!

Let's have a look at that much kicked-around character, the average college student. This time his name is Shmoe McDoakes. Shmoe is an ordinary Joe who acquired his love for spectator sports in high school. Every year, around tournament or playoff times, his emotions are whipped up to what is commonly known as, fever pitch. So Shmoe goes out and hollers himself hoarse for the Alma Mater. He sneers at the possibility that his boys might be defeated, and his heart bursts with joy when they win.

Well, Shmoe comes to UNB. He is given a one week course in College Spirit. "Meet your classmates, Shmoe. Mingle. You know, get the old college spirit." Let us grant that something is stirred within Shmoe's breast. But is it encouraged?

Our friend McDoakes attends his first university sports event. He is immediately taken back by the paucity of persons attending. The athletes trot out on the field of battle. The poor fish feels a tinge of pride seeing his newly acquired Red and Black colours borne by these stalwarts. He now expects the entire host of students to rise, en masse, and give vent to their feelings for the team. Someone starts a half-hearted "Varsity, rah, rah". Only a few join in. Something dies within the Freshie.

Something has died within all the Shmoes at this university.

Gone are the days when the Red and Black scourges would roll over their opponents with all the zealotry of warriors on a righteous cause, being spurred on to even greater deeds by the vociferous and moral support of every student.

What to do? Don't ask us. We just had it on the ball.

WHY DON'T WE ... have a Sports Night like other folks do? Such activities as Boxing, Basketball, Gym Team and Badminton would make a gala evening for the sports spectator. ... Be the first college in the Maritimes to have a "grunt and groan" team? The science of wrestling is just the thing for all those big muscle-bound boys on the campus. ... Have some facilities for the fellows interested in rifle shooting? Surely there's a place in the gym for a rifle range.

WHAT WE NEED ... is a good thick snow. We can't stand the heart-rending sight of those moping skiers weeping over their hickories. Let us hope the snow god has relented by the time the reader sees this.

WE'VE JUST HEARD ... from th armchair coaches that this year's basketball team can't shoot worth a damn. Maybe so, but we've got to admit that they're the fightingest bunch in years. The old teams always gave the comfortable impression that their play was so smooth, it was beneath their dignity to use the tactics of the common rabble.

SPORTS NOTICE

Alexander Rink will be open every Friday night for skating.

The Management of Alexander Rink hopes that all participants in Intramural Hockey will co-operate as much as possible by offering their help after Intramural games.

Player's Please!

COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

They're an education in themselves!

They lighten the daily grind ...

put zest in the West and yeast in the East. And when it comes to pleasant smoking, frosh to faculty go for fresh, cool Player's Cigarettes.

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WEATPROOF" PAPER. DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

WELCOME

U. N. B.

STUDENTS

Drop in and Browse Around AT **SCOVIL'S MEN'S SHOP** Queen & Carleton

VAR THRILLING

BY TERR

Ralph Donkin, of Varsity's first li cut from the com who relayed it to Moncton winger rubber into the seconds left to pl 5-4 win over Fred Tuesday night.

It was a thrilling UNB seemed to l in the play, how coupled with br by Young in the the score down.

CAUTION

Play opened v teams playing c were first to sc ing up passes fro to beat "Blm" M

At the sevene sity tied it up. Northrup comb scored with a so 30 feet. Two r gave UNB a on slid the puck assists going to and Williams.

MUCH F

The second much faster p Gaude, scoring high shot from Richardson red he scored Pan citement ran h tied it up with goalmouth mix

LAST F

The third Young kicking Snow. Donkin second pen while shorthan up front with on defence sh hemming, the their own bl warded when goal on relays mer. Back ear Menzies tied Excitement re as both team with the best crammed into UNB finally to jump into the Devon Da Standings.

Pike, Bedar were best up MacIntyre a standing for

UNB's defe with Ballanty in handing o Wade and H the City rear

UNB will Kings on Fr and not Sate This will thusiasts to with the Sa day Night. LENEUPS: UNB: Goal, Caudet, Pa wards: Be Pike, Spcar, and Ingerso

VARSITY DOWNS PANTHERS 5 TO 4

THRILLING PLAY BY DONKIN

IN LAST FIFTEEN SECONDS

BY TERRY KELLY

Ralph Donkin, rookie left winger of Varsity's first line passed the puck out from the corners to Ted Bedard who relayed it to Jim Pike and the Moncton winger coolly tapped the rubber into the net with barely 15 seconds left to play, to give UNB a 5-4 win over Fredericton Panthers on Tuesday night.

It was a thrilling game all the way. UNB seemed to hold a deciding edge in the play, however, poor shooting coupled with brilliant goalkeeping by Young in the Panthers cage kept the score down.

CAUTIOUS HOCKEY

Play opened very slowly with both teams playing cautiously. Panthers were first to score, MENZIES picking up passes from McIntyre and Mac to beat "Bim" MacIntyre easily.

At the seventeen minute mark Varsity tied it up. Spear, Lorimer and Northrup combined and the latter scored with a screen shot from about 30 feet. Two minutes later Spear gave UNB a one goal edge when he slid the puck past Young with assists going to linemates Northrup and Williams.

MUCH FASTER PACE

The second period opened with a much faster pace with defenceman Gaudet scoring for Varsity with a high shot from the blueline. Fred Richardson reduced the arrears when he scored Panthers second and excitement ran high when Dale Wade tied it up with a low shot during a goalmouth mix-up.

LAST FIVE MINUTES

The third period opened with Young kicking out a hard shot from Snow. Donkin was then given his second penalty of the night and while shorthanded Pike and Bedard up front with Steele and Lorimer on defence showed lots of spirit by hemming the Panther squad inside their own blueline. They were rewarded when Pike scored his first goal on relays from Bedard and Lorimer. Back came the city team and Menzies tied it up from MacIntyre. Excitement reached a higher pitch as both teams battled for the lead with the best hockey of the night crammed into the last 5 minutes. UNB finally got the winning tally to jump into a first place tie with the Devon Dairy Kings in the league Standings.

Pike, Bedard, Williams and Spear were best up front for Varsity while MacIntyre and Menzies were outstanding for Panthers.

UNB's defencemen all played well with Ballantyne particularly effective in handing out stiff body checks. Wade and Haining were the pick of the City rearguards.

UNB will meet the Devon Dairy Kings on Friday Night, January 21, and not Saturday as scheduled.

This will enable basketball enthusiasts to attend the annual game with the Saint John's here on Saturday Night.

LINEUPS:

UNB: Goal, McIntyre; Defence, Steel, Caudet, Ballantyne, Lorimer; Forwards: Bedard, Donkin, Northrup, Pike, Spear, Williams, Kennedy, Snow and Ingersoll.

PANTHERS: Goal, Young, Defence; Wade, Haining, Yeomans, Murray, Freeze, Forwards: Menzies, Forbes, McIntyre, MacNaughtan, D. Yeomans, E. Hughes, T. Hughes, McLennahan and Richardson.

Boxing Has Fair Turnout

The boxing team this year has a fair turnout though not as good as last. The boys are taking their training seriously and the team has good prospects. We regret that Stan Jobb was unable to turn out this year because of a hockey injury. The veterans of the preceding successful season are team captain, Keith Fletsher, Dick Gorm, and small but mighty Boyd Hudson. Dick Gorm, that hard hitting middleweight of last year has advanced a class and is now light-heavy. Some talent is also coming from newcomers who are showing well. High hopes are held for freshman Frank Prime. There is news that maybe McGill squad will be coming down to meet the UNB clouters, but if that does not pan out there will be eliminations the third week February. Amby and Keith are confident the boys will show well.

Intramural Butchery

The Intramural Hockey league continues to move along at a brisk pace with games scheduled Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Alexander College Rink. There are two leagues, The American and National with 7 teams in the former and 8 in the latter.

The Hut 4 Angels with 'Punchy' Walker as coach are leading the American League while the Residence, Sen. Foresters and the 'Rough house' Married Vets are tied in the National. Following are the statistics including scorers and tables.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Angels 5, Hut 13 0.
Debating Society 2, Sophomore Whips 1

Electrical 5, Combined Arts 2

TUESDAY

Debating Society 11, Hut 13 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Married Vets 2, Senior Foresters 1.
Junior Civils 7, Mooseheads 0.
Residence 3, Senior Civils 2.

TUESDAY

Senior Foresters 10, Mooseheads 1.
Senior Civils 4, Freshmen 3.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Angels 6
Electrical 4
Debaters 4
Regular Fellers 2
Sophomore Whips 2
Combined Arts 0
Hut 13 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Residence 4
Married Vets 4
Senior Foresters 4
Senior Civils 4
Freshmen 2
Junior Civils 2
Soph. Foresters 0
Mooseheads 3

LEADING SCORERS

Duke, Debaters 8
Ellis, Electricals 6
Baker, Senior Forest. 6
Boyle, Regular Fellers 5

Junior Varsity

Loses \$600

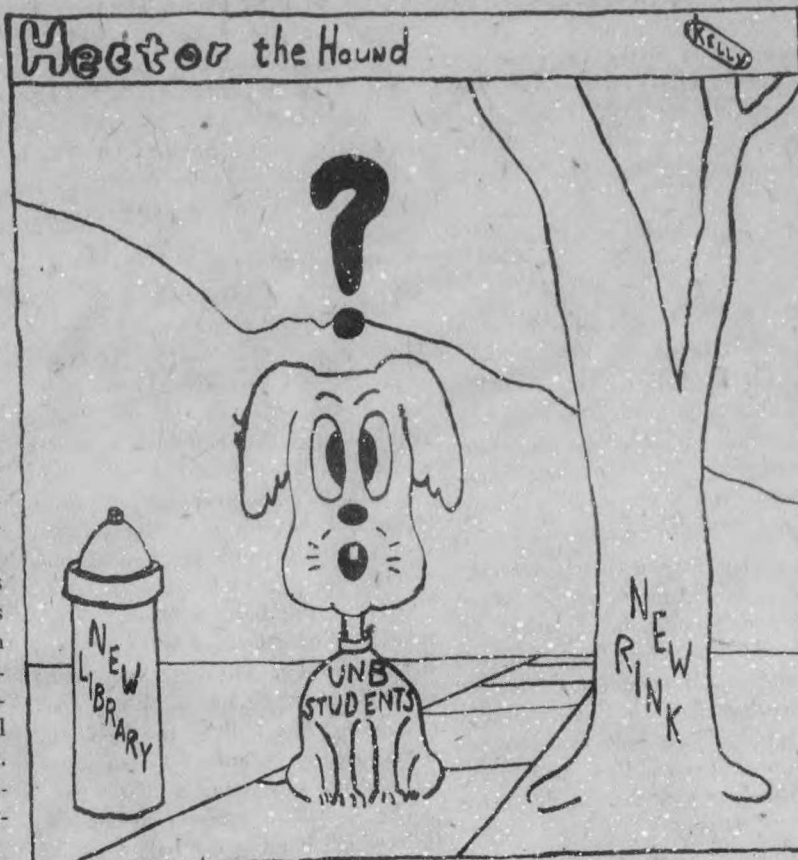
Junior Varsity bore the brunt of budget cutting at the recent AAA meeting. By not competing in the MIAU series the Jayvees had \$600.00 wiped from their expenditures. Senior Varsity came in for a great sacrifice of \$1000. from their advertising costs.

The swimming team left their budget decision up to the SRC. Likewise no action was taken on the ladies basketball or other teams.

An important decision was made in regards to the responsibility of team equipment; in the future the individual athlete is responsible will save the manager a great many headaches.

The standardization of awards system was also decided upon at this meeting. The details will appear in a later issue. Any decision on Canadian football by the AAA was postponed till the plebiscite is held and further facts and figures are procured. Hugh Church was present and refreshed the managers on the financial situation of the SRC.

WHICH WILL IT BE ?



The Big Men Of The Little League

On Wednesday night, having applied liniment to their bruises the big men of the little league staggered back on the floor to square off for the second games of this term's schedule. The results were as follows:-

Led by John King and John Gibson with 10 pts. a piece the Jr Arts & Sc., after scoring only nine points in the first half, pulled their game out of the fire to beat the Newman Club 45-18. Jim Gibson tallied 9 pts. for the losers.

"We wuz robbed!" yelled the Low Ohms as Senior Civils put on a last quarter spurt to clip them 35-28. The big men for the Sr. Civils were Hanson and Donald with 12 and 10 pts. respectively while Lockhart and Cosman led the losers with 9 and 8 pts.

In one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed here, the Frosh Science team lost a "heartbreaker" to the Mooseheads by the close margin of 41-41. The fixture took on the appearance of a private battle between Cockburn of the losers who dropped in 26 pts. and Boulton who hit the twines for 22 pts. in a winning cause.

Lorne Mooers of the Senior Foresters accounted for 8 of his team's 13 pts. as they lost a low scoring contest to the Jr. Civils 20-13.

Gilland led the Jr. Civils with 5 pts. Paced by Bob Smith with 19 pts. the Soph. Civils ripped through the combined Arts team to the tune of 41-18. Hargrove scored 8 pts. for the Arts team.

Fired by Grant Davidson with 10 pts. the Faculty team turned the heat on the Foresters team with a 38-18 score. Tessier of the Foresters scored 10 pts. also.

Don Burt of the U-Y garnered 16 pts. as his team edged out Eastern Townships 30-27. Pharo led the Townships with 14 pts.

In the closing fixture, the Residence defeated the Debating Society by a 30-20 score with Baldwin keeping ahead of the league's high point men by tallying 14 pts. hildebrand had 6 pts to lead the Debaters.

INTERMURAL LEAGUE STC.

Team	Points
Sr Civils	4
Mooseheads	4
Faculty	4
Low Ohms	2
U-Y	0
Foresters	0
Eastern Townships	0
Frosh Science	0

SECTION B.

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

Team	Points
Baldwin, Residence	40 pts.
Cockburn, Frosh Sc.	37 pts.
Boulton, Mooseheads	36 pts.
Lochart, Low Ohms	25pts.
Smith, Soph. Civils	24 pts.
Pharo, Eastern Townships	22 pts.
Hanson, Sr. Civils	20 pts.
Burt, U-Y	20 pts.
Murray, Faculty	17 pts.

Whistle-Toters

Have Fun !

London, (CUP) - A story in a recent issue of the Gazette (University of Western Ontario) carries a tune that is very familiar to the students of UNB. The headline was "Whistle-toters have fun as Assumption wins 55-44". The story went on to say:-

If London's police chief, Earl Knight, ever needs a couple of good men to blow a mean whistle and control traffic on the corner of Dundas and Richmond, he has two such men in the persons of Eddie Powers and Bill Cunningham. The whistle-happy duo had a field day at the London Arena on Friday night when the Assumption Purple Raiders hand the Mustangs a 55-44 loss. In all they called 56 fouls. It must be a contagious disease.

Hiran says: In the old days, a woman's face was her fortune. Now it's the druggist's.



YES - SAYS KELEHER

(Continued from Page 1)

This situation, resembling very much that good old game of "Ducks and Drakes", comes under heavy criticism by the spectators, as the height of disorganization.

Long boots in the Canadian game are usually taken on the third down with all players on side and able to converge on the receiver as quickly as they are able and to make the tackle.

In English Rugby if the ball is kicked out on the full i. e. it must be brought back to the place where it was kicked from and results in the opposing team gaining possession. In Canadian football the team kicking the ball outside loses possession only, and has the advantage of a long gain in territory. The Canadian game makes use of a player who is able to kick a long ball.

This play is particularly effective in the scoring of the Canadian game, which counts one point. On this play a kick which goes into the touchdown area and is not caught and run out is a scoring play. In English Rugby such a play results only in a five yard scrum or a twenty five yard drop kick. The long kick then in this game is not effective.

A field goal in Rugby results from a dropkick and counts two points. This play however entails the clean heeling of the scrum, the handling of the ball by the ball half before the kicker gets the ball into his hands. Meanwhile the opposing team have all this time to converge and make the play on the kicker. Players are not allowed to give the kicker any protection by blocking and as he is usually hurried the kick is unsuccessful. I have seen only two field goals scored in the past three seasons of play. The Canadian game provides the line as protection and gives a kicker a more even chance at scoring.

In the convert after a try the ball is carried out on a line, from the point where the try was scored, parallel with the sidelines at any distance inside the twenty-five yard line. The kick is then taken without any opposition from the opposing team. The Canadian game makes it necessary for a convert to be carried out as a regular play and allows the opposition an opportunity of preventing it. It is thus scored on a competitive basis.

In English Rugby for a successful try the ball must be touched down in the goal area. This area is eight feet wide causing a player to cut down on speed in order that he may not cross the area completely and be declared out of bounds. I can see no advantage of falling on the ball with the resulting pile-ups and injuries. The rule in Canadian football calls for a player to cross the line only.

In order to gain possession of the ball the English game adopts two main methods, the scrum and the "play the ball" situation. Heeling by the scrum is usually a slow process with both sides putting up a dogged fight for possession. Scrum usually results in a lot of vain heaving back and forth, wheeling and falling and a waste of a lot of good energy. Although the ball is usually delivered to one of the two teams after many delays.

A "play the ball" situation results when a player falls on the ball or is tackled. The ball is then said to be down. The player in possession gets up, takes the ball in both hands, faces the player who made the tackle and drops it in the centre of this diminutive scrum. This ball must be played with the feet. The player reaches forward and attempts to heel the ball back to his teammates. The opposing player has only to kick for-

ward and he usually succeeds in "buck kicking" the ball to any imaginable place which causes disorganization to both teams. However the player in possession may kick the ball forward and he now has an equal chance. Usually he is the only one who knows it and he leads a one man charge against thirteen, which anyone will agree is overwhelming odds and will usually produce touch-downs.

The "play the ball" rule gives a side possession of the ball, the side must have possession in order to score, however the player attempting to heel the ball to his backfield is usually kicked all over the lot by the opposition and this results in a loss of ground. Here is the situation with the team in possession and yet loosing ground. I haven't seen the solution to this problem in the last two seasons.

These two methods the scrum, and the "play the ball" rule are to my mind two questionable ways of gaining possession. Pushing, vain stabs with the feet, "Back Kicking" does not deliver the ball to the backfield with good opportunities to get away quickly on substantial runs.

The Canadian game provides the line which handles the ball with the hands, delivers the ball to the backfield and provides blocking. On each play the linesmen and backfielders each know what they are going to do and where the ball is going. This tends for greater organization and allows the backfield to make decent runs.

In English Rugby the scrummers heel the ball and then fall in as secondary potential ball carriers behind the three-quarter line. They are not permitted to go ahead and block and thus assist the backfield in advancing the ball. As secondary ball handlers the scrummers very seldom get an opportunity to carry the ball and usually follow behind the play more or less as spectators.

Before each play the Canadian game provides a huddle in which the play is called and each player automatically knows his assignment in English Rugby signals consist of furtive signs, whispers, and other doubtful methods of relaying the play to follow, which results in many plays being confused and the outcome being anyone's guess.

The Quarterback in Canadian Football is the field general. He has a variety of plays to choose from. He knows what each man is going to do, and the players know their individual assignments. This is another feature of organization. In the English game the Captain usually decides on the strategy to be used. If he should happen to play in the scrum then he can not possibly follow the backfield play.

Our short pre-season training period does not allow players to round into good enough condition to be able to absorb the bumps and bruises but padding which will not be injurious to players on the other team is allowed. However by convention I suppose none of the players wear padding which, I guess is one of the idiosyncrasies of the game.

Thus players attempt to plunge, take heading dives at the ball under the cleats of all players, and try head on tackles without protective padding. The number of broken collar bones, dislocated shoulders, serious muscle injuries in the past have been the result of this policy. The Canadian padding ensures a player a degree of protection.

English Rugby allows two substitutes in case of injuries. This rule calls for iron men to play sixty minutes of the game. In view of the short pre-season training period again, I don't think that a forward is able to

get in top-notch condition to give his best in each scrum and possess the speed to follow up on each play. The scrum is called upon to do the majority of the tackling, and in an exchange of punts I think the average scrum man will mark time and just view the proceedings until the confusion is at its height and then attempt to make a play. He must conserve strength if he wishes to finish the game, and cannot therefore go at full speed on each play. The Canadian game provides for substitution which enables a player to go at top speed knowing that if he wants a rest he will get it. We must remember that a tired player is more liable to injuries. Substitution speeds up the game and gives more players the opportunity of getting in playing time.

Our team is not bolstered up every year by an influx of new blood from Maritime High Schools. The training schedule consists of teaching fundamentals each year. Men who have played the Canadian game usually make the transformation without too much trouble. An outstanding example is "Big Chief" Carl Laurier, who three seasons ago was rushed in as a reinforcement, and remained a first stringer and a great all around player. Other Canadian football players have proven that the game which they have learned under their system has enabled them to become outstanding players in English Rugby in one season. This points to a game which teaches a sound game of football. I say change to Canadian Rugby and I know that the Maritimers will make the change with equal success.



Five Pennies

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir,
The clamor for a rink in preference to a library at UNB reminds me of a Bible story. Remember when God offered Solomon his choice of wealth, power or wisdom, Solomon chose wisdom. If he had held out for a "rink" do you think his name would have been of any importance in Biblical History as the wisest man?

The extra \$100,000 bait that the Beaver holds out also reminds me of an episode in my childhood days. I was offered a choice of one coin (a quarter) or five coins (pennies) - I chose the pennies and thought I was doing fine. I could count, but I just did not realize the values involved. Let's not take the five pennies merely because there are more of them.

Yours sincerely,
Vernon W. Mullen

We're Sticking Our Necks Out

WE AREN'T GALLOP BUT . . .
Here are our predictions on the plebiscite this coming week:
FOR RINK 95%
FOR LIBRARY 5%
FOR CANADIAN FOOTBALL 71%
FOR ENGLISH RUGBY 29%
P. S. These results were obtained from our expert who conducted a personal poll of a large number of students.

Model Parliament Thursday Night

Hiram says: In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called Monotony.

NO! REPLIES PETRIE Lothian Speaks on Pests

(Continued from page one)

with the other MIAU teams if they wanted to.
UNB should not abandon English rugby while it is still the form of football recognized by the MIAU. We have our MIAU commitments, and it would be unfortunate to violate them in any way, thereby prejudicing our very old athletic rivalry with Mount A. Acadia and St. Francis Xavier Universities.

Should the UNB student body decide to adopt the Canadian game, the only competition available would be against Dalhousie University. As faculty adviser on athletics I am unalterably opposed to such a move for the reasons outlined above, until such time as at least Mount A. Acadia and St. F. X. decide to do likewise. In my opinion the Canadian game would not be well played here for some time, and when played poorly it can be a most dismal spectacle. It is likely that as much opposition would be aroused as there has been recently in connection with the English game.

Many of us remember when rugger was played well and College Field was filled with ardent fans who got their full money's worth. Rather than change the game, why not concentrate on playing it as it should be played?

Color slides depicting a restful summer life on the shores of beautiful Lake Nipigon showed also the devastating effects of a little insect on the basswood trees in the vicinity. This insect, known as the Basswood Leaf Miner, was the object of a study by Prof. T. M. Lothian who presented his findings to a meeting of the Scientific Society on Thursday, January 13. Said Prof. Lothian, "no previous study has been made of the biology of this pest and a preliminary study was undertaken with a view to controlling the attack on basswood."

Pest in Summer Resort
Prof. Lothian found that the beetle attacks the basswood trees very heavily in the Nipigon area in Ontario but that it did not feed on other trees. Speaking of possible control measures suggested by his study the speaker said: "Disease organisms may be important for control, but predators are mostly absent and would be insignificant as a means of destroying the insects. Chemical control is possible but would be very expensive for a mixed stand."

The speaker described the life history of the insect in interesting detail. He illustrated his talk with beautiful color slides showing not only the insect and the brown trees affected by it, but also some beautiful scenes of summer life around Lake Nipigon.

Shakespeare's Macbeth

(Continued from page one)

to bother him that he was also, later Seward: the result was that he needed a lot of prompting. Surley it was a mistake to use one with such a characteristic face, voice and accent for two quite important roles? Oris couldn't help wondering whether Banquo had risen full-fledged from the grave.

Of the other secondary characters Vernon Acker made a striking success of Macduff. Apart from the two leads, he seemed to have a finer sense of the beauty and power of Shakespeare's language than anyone else in the play. He managed his big scene admirably, though a little more restraint in his earlier scenes would have led up to it more satisfactorily. Professor Hicklin, of course, did Lennox to perfection.

Some of the minor characters did

excellent work. I was especially impressed by Terence Rankin, as the porter, by Robert Abbott, who was a villainous looking murderer, by Roger Cattle as Macduff's little boy and by the unearthly voices and sinister appearance of Anne Sanson, Mary Needler, and Jean Edwards as the three witches.

All in all, it was memorable evening, and sincere congratulations are in order for all those who contributed to its success. I must mention particularly the director, Professor Hicklin, who is obviously a dynamo of energy, and his co-worker, the president of the society, Miss Alice McElveny.

Hiram says: It takes a mother 21 years to make a man of her son, and another woman one evening to make a fool out of him.

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