

Devils Take Two Goal Lead In Playoffs; Defeat Mount Allison 4-2

FINAL

BRUNSWICKAN

5c.

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U.N.B.

158TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED THIS WEEK

Fredericton—The Honourable D. L. MacLaren, P.C., Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and Visitor to the University of New Brunswick on behalf of Her Majesty, the Queen, will attend the provincial University's annual Founders' Day ceremony here Thursday, March 6, in his official capacity, it was learned here today.

The Lieutenant-Governor will occupy the chair during the evening ceremony, which commences at 8.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, and he will accept the traditional quit-rent payment from the University President Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

As in past years, one new penny will be paid to the Lieutenant-Governor as laid down by the first land grant to the University on July 18, 1800.

Other distinguished guests will include Mrs. MacLaren, the Honourable Hugh John Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, Mayor W. T. Walker and Mrs. Walker.

The annual Founders' Day address will be delivered by Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt, of the university's department of history. Prof. MacNutt will delve into the history of the university and the province in his address, entitled "The Founders and their Times." He will be introduced by Dr. A. Foster Baird, professor emeritus of electrical engineering.

Dr. Mackay will preside over the colorful ceremonies. The

(Continued on page 4)

Founder's History Is Topic of Address

Fredericton—Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt, of the University of New Brunswick's history department, has been named to deliver this year's Founders' Day address at the provincial university's annual observance Thursday, March 6.

Theme of this year's celebrations to commemorate the granting of the provincial charter in 1800 will be: The University, Past, Present and Future. Prof. MacNutt, who has been conducting research into the history of the province will speak on the topic The Founders and their Times.

His address will be heard during the evening ceremonies in the Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

A native of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Prof. MacNutt has achieved distinction in his chosen field. Educated in Charlottetown and at Dalhousie University, he was made a member of the Royal Historical Society, London, in 1955, he was awarded a Nuffield Fellowship 1954-55; and he studied overseas at the University of London 1930-32 under an I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship.

Prof. MacNutt came to the University of New Brunswick in 1946 as assistant professor, and he rose to full professor in 1952. During the Second World War, he served with the Canadian army in Canada, the United Kingdom, North Africa, the Central Medi-

(Continued on page 4)

To Speak



PROF. W. S. McNUTT

a bill "to establish a regional development bank to promote the economic welfare of Canada" tension rose as the Liberals attacked it roundly and the Christian Atheists showed their independence of thought and speech by giving it a mixed reception. Soon after lunch Jim O'Sullivan CA, criticized the bill in detail before calling a vote. Prime Minister Steeves having asked the opposition to vote in support of the principle of the bill, the vote was taken amidst a hushed silence. The bill was defeated by a vote of 23 to 22.

The Governor General asked Miss Jean Proudfoot, Liberal, to head a CA-Liberal coalition government and a bill "to make Canada's surplus foods available to the underdeveloped and underprivileged countries of the world," was introduced and passed. Amid cries of closure the opposition benches abstained from the vote and the house was adjourned.

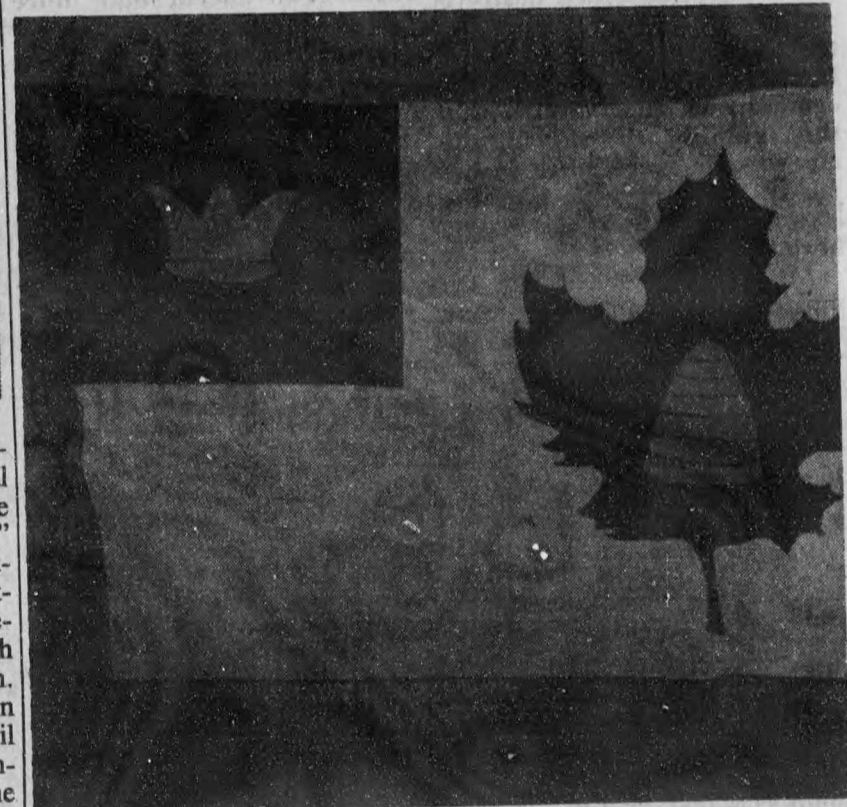
DEVILS SHOW BEST OF SEASON; COOMBES AND BASSETT STAR IN GAME

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils whipped Mount Allison 4-2, Saturday night in Sackville in the first game of a home and home, total goals, NB-PEI playoff series. The second game will be played tomorrow night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink at 8.30 p.m.

Leading figures in the Red Devils win were goaltender John Bassett and rightwinger Pete Coombes. Bassett blocked 24 shots in his best game of the season. Coombes fired two goals, one being the winning marker, upping his total to fourteen in three games.

(Continued on page 4)

Students Initiate New Flag



The flags that were raised throughout Canada last Monday were part of an action by the Students Freedom Association (S.F.A.) for a truly national flag. Their Proclamation stated their intentions, "To appoint this flag as the truly national one". The flag consists of a white background to symbolize Canada's purity; in the left upper corner a red field with a golden crown, denoting the adherence to the Queen of Canada; on the main white field the large green maple leaf, Canada's National emblem;

on the Leaf a golden beehive to denote the industriousness of the Canadian people.

The U.N.B. Committee of the S.F.A. — the members are as yet unknown — put up flags on the Arts' Building, on the Legion flagpole on Queen Street and on top of the New Brunswick Power Commission on King Street. The proclamation was nailed to the front doors of the legislative chambers on Queen Street and on the marker post on the main walkway to the Arts Building.

P. C. GOVERNMENT OUSTED BY LIBERAL-C.A. COALITION

The resignation of Prime Minister Dick Steeves and his minority PC government after their bill had been defeated and the subsequent formation of a Christian Atheist-Liberal coalition to form a government was the highlight of the 2nd annual UNB Model Parliament, in sitting last Friday and Saturday.

The Liberal party having appeared in large spotted bow neck ties, a fair number of spectators saw the parliament opened with all due ceremony on Friday evening, as Doctor A. G. Bailey, the Governor-General read the speech from the throne. Following this, Prof. H. Whalen was elected speaker—and performed his office masterly throughout. Mr. R. G. L. Fairweather, MLA for Kings having conveyed the best wishes of Premier Hugh John Fleming to the house, business got under way.

Question period and the debate on the throne speech provided some lively interchanges, particularly on the government's plan "that further steps should be taken to allieviate the difference in the economic standards of the various regions of the nation." Heated debate was not lacking either on the subjects varying from trade with the US to the tax ability of mistresses.

On Saturday morning after the government had presented



— FEATURES —



Go West, Young Man

By GINO BLINK

A week ago last Monday at the Mount Allison Forum Maritime listeners could listen to some of the substantiation for the claim that so few of the graduates of Maritime universities can find a reason to remain in the Atlantic Provinces to make a career. Readers of this newspaper perhaps remember the letter that was sent by the S.R.C. to the executive manager of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, Mr. Nelson Mann, in Halifax, N.S. This was the reason that Mr. Ronald Pearsall, Vice-President of the S.R.C. was requested to represent U.N.B. at this particular Forum.

The title of the discussion was "Go West Young Man?" and moderator was Dr. W. Crawford, Dean of Science at Mount Allison University. Members of the panel were Miss Ruth Miller, Editor of Mount A's "Argosy Weekly"; Mr. Harold Sheridan, President of the Mount A. Commerce Society; and to answer the questions Dr. F. L. West, Vice-President of Mount A. University; Mr. Morley Roberts, Regional Employment Officer of the Unemployment Insurance Commission; and Mr. Ward Stewart, Manager Atlantic Division of C.M.A.

It was decided that the basic reason for the exodus of the maritime graduates to the west is the desire to make a success for themselves which desire is coupled with the appeal that the adventure has for many. It was considered good for the economy of the country that the mobility of the graduate was so great since it has partly the result that graduates from the west also come here.

Mr. Sheridan stated that the prospects for employment were not very good on this side of the

Laurentians. A hundred letters were sent to Maritime firms, but only twelve firms answered the letter while no definite employment offers were made.

Mr. Pearsall reviewed the letter that his council had sent to A.P.E.C. In this letter the S.R.C. asked A.P.E.C. what the essential reason was for Maritime firms that they not only employ more graduates from this region and what can be done to change this undesirable situation. He stated that the results of that letter were encouraging, but that there existed here a lack of progressive atmosphere and an absence of opportunity for advancement for those who recently finished their education.

Mr. West answered that the Maritime graduates have always left and will always leave because the local economy cannot possibly absorb the great number of graduates, giving the example that "Only ten percent of the engineering graduates in Canada are needed here".

Mr. Stewart declared that the old accusation to the Maritime business firms that they were too much rusted in their old habits was no longer valid, and claimed that the family businesses were dying out. He went out on a limb and told an amazed audience that many Maritime employers were further advanced, had more new ideas, and were in general more efficient than their economic brethren and fully expected a general expansion in this corner of Canada.

Another reason for people leaving here was found in their desire to leave the home and its sometimes unwanted influence on personal and professional life.

If we are permitted to give some private views on this

particular discussion in the series that Mount Allison has furnished us with thus far we would like to say that it all was rather disappointing. Those experts that were present to answer the questions from the student members on the panel excelled mainly in one field: "Avoid the Issue". Whether they had been put under strict orders to keep from giving straight forward and honest answers or whether they took this line of action on their own rather measly initiative makes little difference. Although the students tried time and again to present the questions in such a way that the answer could not be avoided, the 'experts' still managed sometimes with the aid of something that some people call 'wit' to answer in an abortive fashion.

One particular incident stands out in our memory. On one of Mr. Pearsall's questions, concerned with the lack of opportunity and with a view to the possible creation of opportunity—a most serious question—the answer was outright funny, or would have been on a different occasion. Perhaps the 'expert', we have forgotten which one of the geniuses it was, did not intend to be amusing, in which case his ignorance was abominable. He suggested that graduates should, if they really wanted to stay here so badly, start their own business, especially since for the enterprising young man this should be much more adventurous than working for someone else. With tongue in cheek he questioned this by suggesting that the reason that they did not do this might be that they wanted security more than anything else. Apparently this gentleman is not aware of the fact that most students are considerably in the red when they come out of university, often have visions of getting married sometime in the future, and lack every form of credit as is proven so often when they attempt to get money for their education during those, often rather bare, preceding four or five years.

However, everybody has a right to his own opinion, and so we must grant these gentlemen this right also. It seems a pity though that money and a considerable amount of time on the part of many was spent with such small returns, due mainly to the lack of co-operation and understanding of those 'carefully' selected experts.



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Next year the forestry faculty at U.N.B. will celebrate its fiftieth birthday, and alumni and friends will converge from far and near to celebrate the occasion. Among them there will most likely be a small, sprightly man of some eighty years. He will have a special interest in the proceedings, for he was the first professor to teach forestry at this University. Dr. Robert B. Miller, or, as most of us know him, "Dusty Miller", will have much to reminisce over.

Chosen by the University Senate from three applications to head the new-formed forestry school, he began his duties in October, 1908, at a salary of \$1400. Soon afterward, when he and Chancellor Jones had devised a suitable curriculum, the new sound of the forestry lecture was heard on the hill.

Dr. Miller, a native of Nebraska and a graduate of Wabash College (BS. 1896 and MS. 1906) and Yale Forestry School (MF. 1908), taught forestry here for ten years. During that time he handled all courses that dealt with forestry, as well as a general botany course which was given to students in other faculties. There were, of course, fewer forestry courses in those days, but he was nevertheless a busy man, and found little time

for writing. "Most of my writing of forestry bulletins and books," he says, "was done from 1919-25 when I was Forester for the State Natural History Survey, Urbana, Illinois."

Besides his work at U.N.B., Dr. Miller has other firsts to his credit: he was first forester on the Illinois State Nat. Hist. Survey, and one of the first two forestry professors at the new Forestry Dept. at Michigan Tech., Houghton, Michigan (1936-47). In addition, he has taught at Huron College, Indiana and Dakota Wesleyan University, South Dakota (1896-1906), and at Suomi College, Michigan (1947-49). He also served as Chief Forester for the State of Illinois, and as Educational Advisor in the Civilian Conservation Corps at Rogers City, Michigan. In 1948 the honorary degree of D.Sc. was conferred on him at this University by Lord Beaverbrook.

Since 1953 he has resided in Sydney, Nova Scotia, where he is active as Secretary of the Council of the Boy Scout Association and as a conductor of field trips in Botany and Forestry. In 1955 the C.I.F. paid respect to his forty years of pioneering in North American forestry by making him an honorary member of their institution.

The Joy of Wedlock

"Good afternoon, sir, may I help you?"

"He'd like a new suit."

"Of course, madame, right this way. Now is there any particular colour you had in mind, sir?"

"Something dark. He needs something dignified."

"Certainly, madame. Now here's a dark blue—in a 42. That's about your size, isn't it, sir?"

"He takes a 55."

"Yes, yes, I see, madame. Well, here's a medium blue that's very popular right now. It's—"

"Too light."

"Of course, Madame. What about this gray, sir? You'll really look sharp in this. It'll make you look like a regular Casanova."

"It's too young for him."

"Oh, I don't—yes, yes, madame. You're right. Absolutely right. Maybe this charcoal. It's very reserved, sir. Just the thing for a man who doesn't like to stand out."

"Fine. He'll take it."

"You're making a wise choice. Now, let's see—that'll be \$87.37, madame."

"Don't talk to me. Talk to him. He's buying the suit."

—George C. Schlegel, Wall Street Journal.

The results of the questionnaire are almost complete. They will appear in next Tuesday's "Brunswickan".

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OPP. THE GLEANER

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

Canada's Oddest Student Publication

Oh! the Jones' Boys

Trey're at it still

On the side of the hill

They make a hit when they're full of . . . bullroar

For they're filled with wit (?) whenever well lit.

This column, like a woman's skirt must be long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting. Perhaps both would be better very short; however . . .

All in a week G. B. says that our profs are no good, and Sid Smith says that each of our bull sessions is worth two lectures—What about it profs?! We need more lectures on our bull session topics! Sex, women—and UNB co-eds—should be covered more fully (or uncovered, as the case may be) . . .

Heigh-ho! Critics of the Red 'N Black have now been silenced with one of the finest variety shows in years, but on last weekend at the Legislature—"Churchy" McCluskey and his "Eleven from Heaven" starred, while Lover-Boy "Steeves and Tax-Free" Proudfoot put on additional skits. This and "My Fur Lady" here in the same week is entertainment indeed.

Well the "Mounties" had to put a pig on the ice to win in Sackville earlier this season but they'll need a herd of buffalo to stop our fiendish-type Devils tomorrow night; Coaches and G.B. permitting.

In the recent Brunswickan popularity poll, one student stated that 83 people at his home read the Jones' Boys. Did we dig that—until it was discovered that this particular imbecile's home was the residence. . . .

Read us Friday (for a change)

Truly yours (nobody else owns us)



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Conference . . . or Scrabble?

We were impressed, extremely impressed, with five comments that appeared in the Fredericton Gleaner last Thursday night. These comments were made by five local delegates to the National Conference on Education held in Ottawa last month. The delegates were Dr. F. E. MacDiarmid, New Brunswick's Chief Superintendent of Education; Mr. Charles Simms, Fredericton School Board Chairman; Dr. Marguerite Michaud, Member of the Teachers' College Faculty; Mrs. R. D. Baird, Canadian Federation of University Women; and Mrs. William Kolding, representative of the Home and School Movement.

We shall attempt to reiterate in abbreviated form what these delegates said about the conference, as quoted in the Gleaner. The first two points had been summarized by the staff of the Gleaner and may have lost some of their clarity in that process.

1. Vague statement about extensive Federal aid for education;
2. Even vaguer statement as to how this aid would be given, perhaps in the form of scholarships on the university level.
3. Recommendation that the teaching of French and English should commence at the grade 3 level in respectively English and French speaking areas;
4. Approval of a resolution calling for a survey and registry of physically and mentally handicapped children;
5. A mention of the theory that children should be diverted in three or four different streams of education, with the top group going on to university;
6. A general agreement that teacher's salaries should be increased.

We do not want to be rude or even unpleasant, but we question the value of a National Conference on Education if this is the extent to which educational problems are discussed. We will go even further and be as bold as to say that if this were the only thing that this conference resolved it has been one of the greatest failures in the history of educational conferences.

Some delegates made statements wherein they disclosed their own (we hope) opinion that there is nothing wrong with the Canadian Educational system. We feel that this is unfounded optimism and we base this refutation on the fact that the general consensus of opinion is that teacher material in the grammar schools of this province is not of a high enough standard. The mathematics departments of this University might like to enlarge on this.

The Gleaner printed a number of comments allegedly made by these delegates, comments that only deserve to be called inane and nondescript. The only reason that we do not use stronger terms is the fact that we try to go easy on the delegates.

Next to nothing was said on the problems of the grammar and High Schools either in terms of finance or in terms of educational standards.

Next to nothing was said about the financial needs of the Canadian universities and of the Canadian university students;

Nothing was said about the shockingly small percentage of young Canadians that can or does attend university in comparison with the U.S. and Russia;

Dr. MacDiarmid came forth with the brilliant statement that "the convention favoured improvement of a balanced program, rather than concentration on science as is being done in Russia", a statement that means so little that we wondered whether this was something that he had read somewhere without thinking about it.

Nothing specific was said about the ways and means in which this Conference suggested to relieve the diverse ways in which the financial difficulties of the Canadian universities and their students might be relieved, suggestions as they were put forward, for instance, by Dr. Bissell, President-elect of the University of Toronto and by the representatives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

We had looked forward to comments on these topics, especially by those representing the organization called 'Canadian Federation of University Women' and by the Chief Superintendent, but we were bitterly disillusioned. We hope that the Gleaner was at fault for the weakness of these comments, because if the Fredericton delegates did not learn more and exhibit a greater intelligence than can be read in the reports of these five people, then we can only come to one conclusion, and that is that our educational system needs to be completely overhauled, beginning with the adults, and we are forced to hope that at future conferences the Fredericton area will be more competently represented.

G.B.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, The Brunswickan
Sir:

In two separate columns of the February 11 issue of the Brunswickan, it is stated that the failure of the Red Raiders to win the basketball game at Mount Allison was probably due to poor officiating. I consider this to be an erroneous judgement.

It is true that several bad calls and many questionable calls were made by the referees. In my opinion, the majority of these were made in UNB's favour. Almost all of the questionable end-line and side-line decisions were made in UNB's favour. In the first half, a Mount A player was unguarded near the basket and attempted a layoff. After the ball had left his hands but while he was still in the air, a UNB player (who had no chance of stopping the shot) jumped into him. Two shots should have been awarded, since the try was unsuccessful, under Rule 10:7 (a) or 10:7 (b), but the officials gave the shooter (who was considerably shaken up) only one shot. Near the end of the game, Casey pushed a player in the chest and was surprised himself to see the officials call the foul on the other player. With only a few minutes to play, Hosiak cut through the centre of the key and was foiled in taking a preparatory step to laying up the ball. He let the ball go simultaneously with the sound of the officials whistle and scored easily. The basket was disallowed and one foul shot was awarded in spite of the exception of Rule 67 (f) and the note following Rule 10:7. There also were numerous instances which showed the impartiality of the referees such as the awarding of a basket to UNB after the shot had been knocked down by a defensive Mount A player and the award of a free throw to a UNB player in the last second of play.

My analysis of the game is that the Hawks were better than UNB with respect to fast-breaking, rebounding, passing, screening and cutting. UNB unfortunately lost Wightman, who was playing the fore-court game for the Raiders, in the first half. The jump shots of Casey and Gorman were often sensational in the

second half while Kelly made some good passes under the basket. Personally, I thought that the tie score was a good indication of the play and was almost independent of the officiating.

Yours truly,
signed David McLay

**DON'T FORGET
SRC MEETING TONIGHT**

The Editor, The Brunswickan
Sir:

"Some beams of wit on other souls may fall,
Strike they and make a lucid interval,
But L.S.L.'s genuine night admits no ray,
His rising fogs prevail upon the day."

Were John Dryden alive today, his famous satire could well have been aimed at the part-time gentleman whose VanDyke beard ill serves its purpose of obscuring that fact that its owner hails from Windsor, N.S.; not from Stratford-on-Avon as he would have us believe.

A recent article in the "Daily Gleaner" shows that his taste in comedy appreciation matches his taste in English tweeds.

The standards he sets would prove strenuous for a Broadway production of "My Fair Lady" and since the Red 'n' Black does not make pretensions to professionalism, such a criticism is entirely unfair. His facetious remarks, particularly those pertaining to George Andrin, are not even slightly justifiable, and fortunately for the 'kids' who took part in the revue, his opinions are not synonymous with those citizens of Fredericton. In fact, the only purpose which his article could possibly serve is to suggest an award for his literary achievements; this award taking the form of a package of Gillette Blue Blades, a copy of Pope's "Essay on Criticism" and a one-way ticket to Greenwich Village.

Yours truly,
signed: Charles Bolster

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Kitten

U843

Senators Win Close Cage Tilt

McLellan Bags 28 . . .

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders suffered a 62-60 defeat at the hands of the Woodstock Senators last Friday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium in a poorly attended exhibition tilt. Fredericton High School also came out on top by trouncing the Junior Varsity Basketball team 78-47 in the preliminary match.

During the opening minutes of the main game the Raiders offered little resistance to the Woodstock contingent, however this situation was quickly remedied and by half time the teams were tied 27 all. In this first period both teams had 36 shots at the hoop, with UNB netting 12 and Woodstock 10. The Senators picked up seven points from 11 foul shots, while the Raiders sank 3 of their 11 foul shots.

As a result of the halftime score, play in the second half of the game was closely checked as pressure was applied by both squads. The Raiders increased their score by netting 15 shots, resulting from an average of one basket in three shots, and picked up another five foul shots. Woodstock sank 15 baskets, averaging one basket in two shots, and three more penalty baskets completed their score.

The outstanding player in the game was Senator's Laird McLennan who racked up a total of 28 points. His consistent sneak attacks and accurate shooting proved to be very potent competition for the boys Up the Hill. John Kelly was the star for the Red 'n Black with his score of 22 points. Unfortunately John's spectacular performance came to an abrupt end late in the second half when he suffered a leg sprain. Gerry Duffy for Woodstock and Red Raiders John Gorman were the next highest scorers with 14 and 11 points respectively.

A total of 29 fouls were called — 15 against UNB and the remaining 14, one of which was a technical against the Senators Woodstock's Cormier was the bad man of the day being fouled out in the last minute of play. Runner-up was UNB's Don Bryant with four fouls, three of which were picked up in the first ten minutes of play.

Scoreboard:
UNB—Taylor 6, Bryant 7, Casey 5, Gorman 11, Kirkpatrick 4, Hodgson 0, Vaughan 0, Petrie 0, Porter 5, Kelly 22.
Woodstock—McLennan 28, W. Kitchen 9, Duffy, 14 Cormier 8, Buckingham 1, C. Kitchen 0, Jones 2.

VARSAITY CURLING

The annual meeting of the U.N.B. Curling Club was held last Tuesday and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President — Eric Jamieson Secretary — Sheila Caughey
Vice-Pres. — David Hashey Treasurer — George Lalonde
The members of the new Match Committee are Eric Jamieson (Chairman), Roger Bell, Pete Kilburn, Jim Buchner, and Bob Nelson.

In the varsity elimination bonspiel a rink skipped by Dave Logan defeated a rink skipped by Terry Justice in the final. The U.N.B. Law School defeated the Logan rink in a best out of three series 1-13, 8-6, 11-7. This year the Law School will represent the university at the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel.

SKI HEIL!

Ski club members are reminded of the party, Saturday night March 8 and are asked to remember that it is only couples.

The same difficulty of getting enough skiers out of the sack Sunday mornings to catch the chartered bus to the hill, is again causing trouble this year. Because of the lack of participation in this service, Roger Houde, President has discontinued chartering the bus.

The tow will be running Thursday and Friday afternoon and anyone interested can meet at the club at 1.00 pm.

PLAYOFF HOCKEY TOMORROW NIGHT

8:30 P.M.

LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK

UNB RED DEVILS VS MOUNT ALLISON MOUNTIES

FOUNDER'S HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)
terranean and northwest Europe. He has specialized in the history of the Atlantic provinces and has written many articles in periodical publications as well as a book on one of Canada's early Governors-General, entitled Days of Lorne.

158th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)
university's choral society, under the baton of A. F. Trythall, will sing a number of selections during the ceremony.

WATCH FRIDAY'S ISSUE REPORTS ON DEVELOPMENT IN QUEBEC'S U. STUDENTS VS DUPLESSIS TORONTO STUDENTS VS PREMIER FROST

"MY FUR LADY" MARCH 7 & 8

TICKETS AVAILABLE

INTRAMURAL SPORT NOTES

Hockey Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	For	Ag	Pt
Foresters "345"	9	0	1	55	18	19
Soph Engineers	8	3	0	44	15	16
Geology	6	2	1	35	23	13
Inter Engineers	6	3	0	37	21	12
Arts	5	4	2	36	25	12
Science	5	3	1	29	24	11
Soph Foresters & Eng C	5	4	0	26	26	10
Junior Engineers	4	5	1	32	34	9
Senior Engineers	4	6	0	35	40	8
Fresh Engineers	3	7	1	20	40	7
Business Admin	1	8	1	17	58	3

FIVE PIN BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	String	Points
Senior Foresters	27	25
Frosh Foresters	21	20
Junior Geologists	24	18
Soph Engineers	21	17
Arts	24	17
Soph Geologists	24	16
Inter Engineers	21	13
Junior Engineers	24	13
Phys Ed	15	12
Elec. Engineers "21"	21	11
Junior Foresters "w"	21	10
Soph Foresters	21	10
Senior Civils	27	10

FIVE PIN SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 4th
7:00 pm Frosh Foresters vs Soph Engineers
9:00 pm Jr. Geology vs Int. Foresters
Thursday, March 6th
7:00 pm Soph Foresters vs Senior Civils
9:00 pm Jr. Foresters "W" vs Intermed. Foresters

CANDLE PINS PLAYOFF

(Three Strings - Total Pin Fall)
March 10 Semi-Final
1 vs 4
2 vs 3
March 17 FINAL

SOPHETTES

The Alumni Society invites you to attend a tea at the home of Miss Magdalene Scott, 142 Charlotte on Thursday March 13 between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

WATER POLO

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 26, 1958

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	POINTS
FORESTERS	5	5	0	0	10
INT. ENGINEERS	6	5	1	0	10
SOPH. ENGINEERS	6	4	2	0	8
FROSH. ENGINEERS	6	3	3	0	6
JUNIOR ENGINEERS	6	2	4	0	4
COMBINES	5	1	4	0	2
SENIOR ENGINEERS	6	0	6	0	0

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, March 5th, 7:00 p.m.

Geology vs Arts — Int. Engin. vs Bus. Admin.
Games will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in order that there will be no conflict with hockey game that same evening.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Annual New Brunswick Interscholastic Basketball, Class I championships will again be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, on March 6, 7, 8.

Members of the University of New Brunswick, upon presentation of an identification card or student pass will be admitted free of charge to all sessions except the semi-final and final matches which will be held on Friday evening, March 7 and Saturday afternoon, March 8.

DEVILS SHOW BEST

(Continued from page 1)

The Red men struck fast. Captain Don Morrow took a rink-wide pass from Pete Mockler and poured the coal on, to round the defence. His shot scored on the short side at the 52 second mark of the first period. Center Currie McCarthy closed out the period with a last minute marker, both teams being two men short at the time.

Between those two goals, defenseman John Benson had himself quite a time. Mountie goalie, Harry Sterling, robbed Benson with a leg save after a blueline breakaway. Benson also picked up three consecutive penalties.

Opening the second frame, Coombes played a long pass from John Sears perfectly, taking it on the redline and skating in all alone on Sterling. His ankle-high shot caught the left corner of the net. Maxwell got one back for the Mounties two minutes later with a shot from a scramble that was deflected in.

Midway through the game a play that resulted in considerable ill feeling toward a goal judge tending his red light behind Bassett. Mount Allison forward, Henderson, intercepted a UNB pass in front of the net. His shot was blocked by Bassett but the red light went on and stayed on.

Evidently neither referee had any definite opinion concerning the play and the goal was allowed to stand. However, this was at least in character with the officiating throughout the game. Mount Allison needed the breaks and they certainly got them. Significantly enough, that goal judge was replaced immediately after that particular incident.

Coombes finished off the scoring in the third period when he was triggerman on a sharp passing play involving linemates Mockler and Morrow.

Two regular Mount Allison centermen watched the game from the sidelines. George Tsnos and Dave Watt were out with injuries suffered in practice.

UNB forward Tommie Jarrett will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. Jarrett was injured when he crashed full tilt into the goal post during the third period and received a fractured ankle.

10 penalties were handed out by referees Cy Taylor and Ernie Adams, seven to UNB and three to Mount. A.

NOTICE

The SRC meeting will be held Tuesday March 4th. 7:00 P.M.

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