

GOV'T. CHOSEN TODAY

STUDENTS FINED FOR FLAGRANCY

ALL PARTIES CONFIDENT; POLLS CLOSE AT 4 P. M.

A long and controversial meeting ended the duties of the present council. The newly elected council will take over at the next meeting.

Alex Maticce gave a report on the recent N.F.C.U.S. regional conference in Halifax. He described the Variety show which St. FX plans to hold on March 23, using talent from all Maritime Universities. The proceeds will go to a scholarship to enable a Hungarian student to attend a Maritime University next year.

The constitutions of the three political parties were brought before the S.R.C. to be approved. The Conservative and Liberal Constitutions were passed, but there was a clause in that of the Social Credit party which was not passed. However, there was a recommendation made that the Social Credit Party be allowed to run in the Model Parliament.

The main question of the evening revolved around the Student Discipline Committee. They presented a constitution to the S.R.C. which was passed and will be printed later. It outlined mainly the powers of the committee and the position of students brought before the committee. The campus police constitution was also presented and it more clearly defined the position of the Force.

The three individuals who were punished for their offensive actions during the Winter Carnival were: Doug Dunbar who was fined \$30 and deprived the privilege of attending any student functions; Robin Gregory who was fined \$40 and had his student privileges withdrawn; and Charles Stephens who was fined \$10.

The distinction between the powers of the President and the Board of Deans and the S.R.C.

READY FOR FESTIVAL

The UNB Drama Society is to present the production of "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestley for the first time next week. On Wednesday the play will receive its preliminary adjudication before an invited audience. After the preliminary adjudication it will be known if the Society has been invited to compete in the regional festival at Bathurst, on March 21-23. Even if the Society is not invited to the festival the play will be given two more performances on the campus. These performances will be presented on the 18th and 19th of March. These will give the remainder of the student body an opportunity to see the production free.

"Dangerous Corner" has been in rehearsal since the Christmas vacations and promises to be a very competent production. The play is directed by Al Shaw, the faculty advisor to the Society, and the cast is composed of Iain Barr, Joan Mansfield, May Keith, Steve Fay, Mike Gordon, Joan Yeomans and Elenor Boby.

It is two years since the Society has entered the regional festival! The last time the Society carried off one trophy, Alda Mair won the award for the best actress in the Festival, this year the Society has high hopes that it will at least emulate or even better its last performance.

Our Fault . . .

The Brunswickan wishes to apologize to officials of the UNB Social Credit Association for deleting a paragraph of their platform. The reason for the deletion was a mistake, and not "political skulduggery" as a letter distributed by the Progressive Conservative Club implies.

TOUT LE MONDE

Venez, tout le monde, à Mem. Hall ce soir pour une danse Apache. Les 'co-eds' et les femmes des étudiants vous présenteront un morceau de Paris et il faut vous habiller 'sexy'. Venez à 9 heures pour la musique de Larry Keddy et des autres jusqu'à 12.30. Venez voir le décor créé par Mlle. Roberta. Mademoiselles, ça ne vous coutera que 50c pour vous et votre ami. Vous allez vous y bien amuser.

DUNTON HERE FOUNDERS' DAY

CRIME FOR CHEMISTS

Following the 'highly successful' tour of Moosehead Breweries Ltd., the CIC will present a special speaker as part of the Feb. meeting on Tuesday next.

The speaker will be Dr. Young from the National Chapter who will speak to the Chemistry Club and all other interested students. The topic of Dr. Young's lecture will be 'Adventures of a Chemist in Crime'. The time of the meeting will be 7.00 p.m. at the Chemistry Hut, Feb. 26.

VOTE AS
YOU LIKE
BUT VOTE

New Brunswick's provincial university will commemorate the 157th anniversary of the granting of its provincial charter here Thursday, February 28, during its annual Founders' Day observances.

A number of special events of public interest have been scheduled by the University of New Brunswick for the observances, which culminate in the Founders' Day ceremony in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

During the evening activities, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB president, will pay the annual quit rent—one English penny. This payment follows the requirement of the first land grant to the college in 1800, and it has become a colorful tradition at the university.

Canterbury Club News

This coming Sunday, there will be a Corporate Communion for Canterbury Club members in the 'Cathedral' at 8.00 a.m. Following this there will be a free breakfast in the Cathedral hall on Church Street. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Rev. J. A. P. McMann.

At 8.30 p.m. of the same Sunday, the S.C.M. will visit with the Canterbury Club to take part in a panel discussion on the Ecumenical Movement, the proposed union of several Canadian churches, particularly the United Church and the Anglican Church.

Students are reminded that the regular Wednesday study group meets in Room 203 of the Arts Building at 1.30 p.m.

"Success"

Lord Beaverbrook, chairman of the U.N.B. Men's Residence Fund-Raising campaign, has announced that the drive has been brought to a successful conclusion, with the objective having been exceeded by possibly as much as \$25,000.

Lord Beaverbrook was warm in his praise of the many donors both in this province and in Upper Canada and the West. He again paid tribute to Montreal philanthropist John W. McConnell who launched the drive with an unsolicited gift of \$100,000.

Construction of the first residence unit, to house 100 men students, is expected to get under way in May.

REMEMBER:

WINTER CARNIVAL
PHOTO CONTEST
CLOSES TOMORROW!

RECORDS

A start has been made this year by the SRC in building up a record library for the use of the students in the Students' Centre. Whether or not others will be added to the nine long-playing records now available will depend on how well these are taken care of by the students. They have to be signed for and returned to the Alumni Office immediately after use to give as many people as possible an opportunity to use them.

With a flurry of posters and leaflets, the three political parties on the UNB Campus brought to a close their respective campaigns for the right to form the 'Government' in the forthcoming 'Model Parliament', the first to be held at UNB in some time. The election, being held today, promised at first to be rather a hazy affair, but with interest developing in many directions, it has resulted in a spirited campaign and what is hoped will be a large turn out at the polls.

At press time the three parties, Conservatives, Liberals and Social Credit, expressed confidence in their party, all claiming that their party could best form and manage the Parliament. They expressed the hope that a large percentage of the student body would turn out at the polls and give the parties a truly representative basis for the Parliament.

The parliament will be held March 1 and 2 and should be a worthy effort. Bringing into the assembly something of the colourful Provincial and Federal procedure, the event will give UNB students an opportunity to observe their classmates perform.

A Lieutenant-Governor will present the opening speech upon which the members will debate. From then on the Premier and his cabinet will present their legislation to the House while the Opposition will act according to their wishes.

The effectiveness of the Parliament depends upon the amount of support given by the Students on the campus, with the election today being the opportunity for individuals to show their preference. The parties claim that they will be well pleased if they can instil within the students the fact that to be able to vote is a great privilege—VOTE NOW!

DOUBLE WINNERS

Judges R. E. Balch, Mrs. H. S. Wright and Miss Ann Gregg announced Tuesday evening that the fifty dollar prize offered by the United Nations Association for the best snow sculpture on a U.N. theme has been won by the driftwood living at 800 Albert, commonly known as the "Deltans".

The winning entry was a set of balances with a pair of crossed swords on one pan weighed against a dove of peace holding a U.N. flag in the other pan.

The announcement was made at the close of an open meeting of the U.N. Association held in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The Deltan entry also won first place in the Winter Carnival Town Sculpture Competition.

Also in association with the Winter Carnival, it has been released that George Greer, a third year Mining Engineer, held the lucky ticket number. It is surprising what a mining Engineer can do with his training. It is rumoured that he used a Geiger counter before he selected his ticket.

Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. The ceremonies are open to the public.

A native of Montreal who has been head of Canadian broadcasting since November, 1945, Mr. Dunton will also be taking part in a panel discussion earlier in the day. This event has been planned for the Memorial Student Centre at 4:30 p.m.

Statement by P.C.'s

The Progressive Conservative Club of the University of New Brunswick apologizes for the statement made concerning the deletion of the clause in the Social Credit Platform. It was not understood that the deletion of the clause in question was the result of a mistake by the Brunswickan.

We wish to make it perfectly clear that we do not retract our statements concerning the deletion of the clause of the Liberal Party Platform. Their deletion was deliberate and unprincipled.



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Emancipation . . . ? ? ?

The place of women in modern society is not secure. Emancipation has given us a great deal of freedom in almost all phases of life except one, marriage. Whether or not we should set marriage up on a different basis is a question which sociologists have long been trying to answer. They seem to feel that when woman has been well educated and has existed on an equal basis with men for twenty odd years it is a serious psychological shock to be thrust into an existence wherein she is confined within four walls and which requires continuous exposure to the requirements and conversation of small children for fourteen or fifteen hours a day.

They feel that pioneer women had a challenge to face when dealing with the problems of looking after the family but a modern woman has only to use a minimum of intelligence to keep her home running smoothly. It does not make use of her full capabilities and leaves her with the feeling that she is a mere automat who could and should be doing something more demanding. This is a generalization, but the divorce courts, the rate of mental illness and the general attitude towards housewives seem to indicate that there is a problem of combining the age-old duties of a mother with the role which modern woman can play in society.

Sociologists have two recommendations to make: Firstly, that woman be no longer educated and secondly that nursery schools be provided to allow women complete freedom for a certain portion of the day so that they may function not as housekeepers but as vital human beings who will aid their husbands and provide their children with whole-hearted unfrustrated love.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Phil Bird, President,
Alexander Athletic Club.

Dear Mr. Bird:

Your notice in the Forestry Building has brought it to my attention that your drive for new members has finally begun.

I am a sophomore Arts student and just dying to become a member of your organization. It is possible that you have never heard of me, for my social activities at UNB have been curtailed by my landlady. However, I plan to find a new boarding place next year.

Already I have made quite a reputation for myself as a drinker—I can drink three pints of beer now without getting the least bit sick.

In case you still don't know who I am—let me give you some vital statistics: I have red hair worn in a pony-tail, green eyes and have to wear glasses to see. I am 17 years old, 6' 1" in height (with shoes) and have a nice build. My favourite wearing apparel on campus in my pink and purple high school jacket which you may remember seeing.

I have been an admirer of your club now for some time. I think your Winter Carnival floats have been tops—and this year I was really convinced your African Queen was just a club member dressed up, until it was let out of the cage after the parade and I saw it

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walked on all fours. Such realism could hardly have been conceived by men less than geniuses.

And since I am somewhat of a genius myself—I believe that if we put our heads together, the A.A.C. could really go places next year.

I can hardly wait to meet you all personally at the Annual Dinner and Business Meeting you are holding at Kent Inn on March 2nd.

Until then, I am,

Yours in anticipation,
J. Geraldine Goosepimple

Fredericton, N.B.
Feb. 19, 1957

Mr. J. B. Toole,
Editor in Chief,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

Has it now become the policy of newspapers to feature biased articles?

The spirit of common sense should have directed this piece of balderdash to the section known as "Letters to the Editor". Enough space is here given for our personal opinions without using room which should be devoted to unprejudiced articles.

It makes no difference who is responsible for lopsided reporting, it constitutes a threat to honest journalism. Such words of wisdom as those which appeared in a "Feature Article" in the Brunswickan of Feb. 19 last, titled "Soap Salesman; Soft Variety", belong actually in some spurious pamphlets circulated by the present N.B. Opposition Party last June. And, look what happened to them

Perhaps that article should have been signed "Softhead".

Yours very truly,
J. C. Stockdale.

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Mr. J. B. Toole,
Editor in Chief,
The Brunswickan
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

Even in the game of politics which has an eye for an eye policy there are such things as gentlemanly agreements.

At a meeting of the leaders of the three parties concerning the formation of a model parliament an agreement was made. In effect it said that when all three parties had submitted their platforms they would not afterwards be changed for campaign purposes.

The Conservatives stood by this decision but their worthy opponents did not. To me this is unethical. The Liberals deleted a plank which undoubtedly would have lost them some votes. They stated that Quebec should withdraw from Confederation for the general betterment of Canada. It was perhaps wise of them to refrain from publishing this over-exuberant policy. However was this not unethical backtracking?

The Social Credit withdrew a plank which stated that they would do their best to rid the government of patronage and graft. Did they withdraw it because they felt it was a direct accusation? Or did they themselves on further consideration decide that graft and patronage might be both necessary and useful to their government?

This may seem to be a minor point, but the game of politics which we are planning in mock seriousness now, is one which will in time determine the future that a model parliament has come into being again at U.N.B. Why not try to make it a model as far as ethics are concerned?

Sincerely,
J. Y.

Editor's Note: The Secred's did not delete a plank from their platform. This was due to a mistake on behalf of the Brunswickan Staff. We apologize!

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THE DEAN SPEAKS

Congratulations to the women of UNB in the Co-ed Brunswickan, a busy Co-ed Week, and, most of all, the skyrocketing Co-ed enrollment. The new Maggy Jean is already bulging and further arrangements are being investigated for next year, the number of local girls is growing steadily and the University may soon offer more professional training for women than is now available. We are fast approaching the other Maritime universities in co-ed enrollments; let us hope that we even now rival them, if not in numbers at least in our co-ed spirit and achievement at UNB.

Mary Ella Milham,
Dean of Women's Residence

SALUTE TO SENIORS

The following condensed list shows that our Senior Co-eds have done their part in extra-curricular activities.

Iris Bliss: Basketball, tennis, badminton, hockey and football, A.A.A., cheerleading, Red 'n Black.

Jackie Boucher: Badminton, football, education soc. programme chairman.

Beth Cattley: Drama soc. actress and prop. manager, pres. W.U.S.C. Air Force Commission.

Mary Jo Elson: Swimming, Fencing, M.J.C. social committee chairman, Red 'n Black.

Helen Fleicher: Brunswickan, Red 'n Black, hockey and football.

Janet Hornbrook: Basketball, Red 'n Black, football and hockey.

Lois Lange: Basketball, Arts Union, sec.-treas. Junior Class, Red 'n Black, Brunswickan, football and hockey.

Jane McNeil: Basketball, Canterbury Club, tennis, Bailey Geol. Soc., badminton.

Pam McReady: Swimming, Red 'n Black, cheerleading, SRC representative.

Marjorie Millican: Brunswickan, football and hockey, Red 'n Black.

Joyce Ramey: Bowling, Newman Club.

Shirley Ramey: Basketball, bowling, Newman Club, Red 'n Black.

Mary Linn Rose: Swimming, SRC-rep., cheerleading, social committee, treas. of Ladies Soc., football.

Sally Scovil: Basketball, football, hockey.

Roberta Selig: Swimming, cheerleading, Red 'n Black, Brunswickan, A.A.A., Arts Union, Res. Social Com.

A SOCIOLOGICAL STUDY Gang Behavior at the Undergraduate Level

by Kate Makin'

(Editor's note: Kate Makin', outspoken gossipist and authority on home-wrecking has kindly consented to do this special survey for the "Co-ed Brunswick". Highly recommended if you find yourself going steady with a gang instead of a guy!)

Gang behavior, whether the spontaneous playgroup, the delinquent band, or college undergraduate, flourishes due to accidents of ecology and miscarriages of society. Crowded living quarters provides the contacts; any conflict, the excuse for an uproar.

At first, the gang is a molten blob of humanity, struggling to rear its ugly head above the already-too-noisy heads of the masses. But things begin to happen to this useless blob; a leader emerges and the blob begins to coagulate — the bigger chunks closest to the leader (who is naturally the biggest chunk), the smaller chunks towards the outside. These are fringe members. With continued conflicts come continued contacts — the one serves to propagate the other. And if natural phenomena can't supply the demand for conflicts, phony ones can be thought up on the spur of the moment to maintain gang superiority. All the while, complexity of organization and lines of communication get increasingly complicated. Soon confusion reigns supreme and all hell is ready to pop at the drop of a bottle cap.

Tensions develop as no one individual's position is secure; all must beware of alluring outside influences. Only the hedonist has a big enough Id to act before the leader sets an example. If the rank and file members see anything desirable in this pleasure-first principle, the leader

must produce another case to regain their confidence.

New members are brainwashed most ceremoniously with white foam midst smoke of tobacco incense. At the same time they are indoctrinated into the ways of the gang, and from that time on they follow blindly, for they are convinced it is easier than doing their own thinking.

Gang disintegration comes when members become attracted to new gangs, or when key members start reading the Gordon report. In most instances new gangs take shape spontaneously around the magnetic personality — and the old "black book" is not discarded but kept for conveniences. Hence, gangs don't die — they just fade away and spring up somewhere else (all such places are marked by large accumulations of empties).

Gang behavior, according to one authority "offers a substitute for what society fails to give". It seems a need is aroused for which there is no socially-acceptable means of satisfaction. Society strikes the spark, fans the flames, but no one comes to watch the fire. So parched throats are wetted, and obscene remarks passed on recent accomplishments, all bathed in the convivial glow of mutual admiration.

Although most sociologically orientated enthusiasts will diagnose society's ills and psycho-analyze group maladjustment at the clank of a bottle opener, they hesitate to prescribe treatment.

However, because I am a renegade in every sense of the word, I will venture to offer a simple four letter solution which will make everybody a member of one gang: P U B S.

Dragnet CO-EDS . . .

by Marvin J. Meloche

The average college male would be elated if he were afforded an opportunity to express his opinions of the UNB co-ed. Here would be the chance he had been waiting for. However, the task is not so simple as one might think. It is difficult to generalize with college girls. They are more complex than their non-college counterparts and thus, are harder to type while it is not too difficult to categorize downtown girls.

A college girl often undergoes a metamorphosis after her first year at college. Many of her undesirable characteristics of former years are abandoned and replaced by traits just as undesirable. One of these is often an affectation in their mien and habits. At UNB, we do not adhere stringently to the law of supply and demand. It is as an economist would phrase it, "a sellers market", and this situation is bound to develop certain characteristics in college girls.

One of these characteristics is that college girls tend to be conceited and egocentric. I do not think that this can be applied generally but it is true in some cases. Perhaps they are justified in this trait as they must be superior individuals or they would not be at college. For what other purpose would they be here? Surely they would not have ulterior motives, seeking a spouse rather than an education! There would be something wrong in their psychological makeup if in an environment where they are outnumbered ten to one that they remained completely unpretentious. Some fault must be placed on the campus male, an often adulatory breed of men, who by risque stories, witty repartee, etc. sway the eagerly impressible co-ed and thus satisfy the co-ed's demand and need for popularity, their own ego, and their desire to flaunt their triumph before those for whom this fiercely competitive environment has been hostile. From this situation, we get the popular attitude toward and opinions of the UNB co-ed, although only a few are responsible. Why bother with them when one must be a flattering, cajoling pseudoextrovert. Generally, these girls are quite discriminating in their choice of companions.

Of course, in speaking of this extreme, we must not neglect mention of the other extreme, that of the quiet, unassuming duty-devoted co-ed for who many semblance of a social life would prove as calamitous as a loss of virtue. Between these two extremes, we have the happy, optimistic co-ed, who gives you a cheerful hello as she passes, associates with fairly decent fellows, has a fairly good time, and has no great aspirations or illusions. I am sure that this last type represent the greatest proportion of the co-ed.

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Very Personally Yours

Dear Dixie Dorothy,

I am a healthy young co-ed of sizable proportions (6' 190 lbs.). I am so confused for my boy friend Forester who is 5' 1" weighing 198 lbs. only asks me out to help him chop down trees and now he asked me to be his chairman this summer. Tell me — is this true love or is he using me as a convenience.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Confused

Dear Confused,

By all means this is true love. Foresters are a race apart, he has bestowed on you the highest honor he knows by taking you into his precious woods and sharing his trees with you. I wish you a happy summer in the bush.

(Signed) Dixie Dorothy

Dear Dixie Dorothy,

I am one of them Engineers what goes to UNB. I have heard that there are girls what goes to college. What I wants to know is how to meet dem and what to say 'cause I don't know nothing except physics and stuff like that. I like girls so what should I do.

Yours hoping

Dear Hoping,

You are obviously a typical Engineer dedicated to your profession but we realize that although most Engineers feel it is a weakness to acknowledge co-eds, I am happy you have seen the light. Ask a co-ed out, she may be surprised for you are an Engineer but persevere and you'll succeed.

Good Luck.

Co-Ed. Week

This is the life: A look through the directory. A discussion of merits and we saunter casually to the phone. What bliss—no waiting hopefully for the phone that never rings—no digging up dates at the last minute, no worshipping smiles or polite refusals which say "No" but indicate that we would like to say "Yes". We are free to demand if so and so would like to go and if not — tough. It may go to our heads but you will have to forgive us for power is a glorious thing, especially to the oppressed.

And on the night of the event no more dashing about to be ready poised with a smile when the doorbell rings. No sir, this time you can state "I'll pick you

'46. Dr. MacNaughton's thesis was published in book form, while Elizabeth Brewster, Librarian at Carleton College, has had many poems published.

From this brief survey we are able to see just what the past co-eds of UNB have done. UNB is proud of all her graduates and we hope that in the future the co-eds of UNB will live up to the traditions of their predecessors.

up about nine" and you can arrive when you wish.

Alas, freedom has its price and we mean just that. Shows cost money, dances cost money and have you seen a boy eat when they are not paying for it. Of course one can always caution subtly "I just get \$3.00 a week allowance" or better still one can forget to bring more than a quarter (This is safe).

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On Nine O'clock Lectures

by R. Selig

The morn was cold, the wind was chill,
I started out for Up the Hill,
Hurrah a car comes up the ave
You would not pass; you already have!
Even though my thumb is out
And freezing I am beyond a doubt.

Books are heavy, step is lagging
As to this class myself I'm dragging.
A vision appears of my lovely warm bed—
I turn around and go home instead
I'm a co-ed, can't you see?
And walking is definitely not for me!

The Saga of the Roaming Greek

- 11:01 P.M. checked in for duty. Got a report on parole breakers and brought chart up to date.
- 11:05 P.M. Began beat. Checked with power spotlight for immoral behavior on outer precincts.
- 11:06 P.M. Made first arrest at 206 — smuggling (milk). Continued patrol.
- 11:07 P.M. Took instrument of subversion from nook — covered it with fine powder.
- 11:08 P.M. Made second arrest, at 1121 — this was serious — no slippers in the hall.
- 11:10 P.M. Confiscated detrimental objects to sanitation of houses — Took them to basement. Returned via instrument of subversion—Instrument was on hook — decided to wait — concealed myself behind door — got his, it was a swinging one — changed position.
- 11:15 P.M. A noise — a bell — I answered. "Sorry, no contact with my enemies after 11. Checked for finger prints and resumed patrol.
- 11:20 P.M. Pulled in a 321 suspect. File in coke machine — confirmed to barracks with no questions.
- 11:30 P.M. Checked in at desk — caught a 718 — tampering with federal property — redhanded. Took back letters and revoked parole.
- 11:35 P.M. Had a chocolate bar and read the Iliad*

The chief ingredient of Mr. Mulvaney's "Soft Soap" would appear to be Lye.

UNB P. C. Association

In Retrospect . . .

UNB to many people is mainly recognized as a boys' college but to the co-eds of UNB this is very untrue. At the present time there are about 125 co-eds Up The Hill, while at the same time we have over one thousand boys. This seems like a great majority and actually it is. Many people try to tell us that it is a great waste of money to send a girl to college but we all know that education is something that cannot be taken from us and will be a great asset to us in our future lives. Again we hear the snide remark that girls come to college to get a man. This is again untrue.

A great number are wondering what the graduates of UNB do after they have received their degrees. Many of these have become very outstanding and looking back through the years we find just what they have accomplished.

In the field of Science we have Louise Thompson, class of '37 who is now a professor of psychology at Dalhousie University. At UNB we have Dr. Althea Warren an associate professor of biology, of the class of '39. Considered one of Canada's leading laboratory technicians is Isabel Willis who graduated from UNB in 1939 After graduation in 1952 from UNB Mary Needler did post graduate work at different universities and is now an instructor of Biology at Mount Holyoke.

Two outstanding graduates in the field of literature are Dr. Katherine MacNaughton, class of '41, and Elizabeth Brewster of the class of

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HOOP MEET GETS UNDERWAY

POWERFUL HUSSON FAVORED TO COP CROWN

HUSSON COLLEGE was riding high on the crest of a 10-game winning streak in Northeast College Basketball Conference play when the conference's annual tournament got under way at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium last night. This record makes the Husson hoopsters top choice for the tournament title.

The Bangor, Me., boys had won 10 straight tilts during regular season play. In the process they averaged 96.5 points a game.

Tied for second place during the regular season were Ricker College and Aroostook State Teachers' College. Both had seven wins and three losses, and both averaged over 80 points a game. Ricker tossed through 87.5 on an average night while Aroostook was only slightly off this hot pace with 85.8.

UNB's own Red Raiders finished fourth during the regular 10-game schedule, winning four and losing six. In point-scoring the Red and Black quintet hit at a per-game average of 75.5 points.

Fort Kent, which is not taking part in the tournament, finished the conference race in a fifth-place deadlock with Washington State. Both schools managed only one win in 10 tries.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Husson	10	0	1.000	—
Ricker	7	3	.700	3
ASTC	7	3	.700	3
UNB	4	6	.400	6
Fort Kent	1	9	.100	9
Washington State	1	9	.100	9

TOTAL POINTS

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Husson	10	965	96.5
Ricker	10	877	87.5
ASTC	10	858	85.8
UNB	10	755	75.5
Fort Kent	10	705	70.5
Washington State	10	625	62.5

For the first time in the history of the Northeast College Basketball Conference, the circuit's annual tournament is being held here on the UNB campus. The tournament opened last night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym with UNB matched against Washington State Teachers College.

There are five teams taking part in this tournament; a sixth, Fort Kent, dropped out at the last minute. Play will continue tonight and conclude tomorrow afternoon. Tonight at 7:00 o'clock Ricker will be playing ASTC. Both Ricker and ASTC have won seven games and lost three this season, so this game should prove to be very interesting. Soderburg of Ricker, high point man for this season, will be leading his team in tonight's game.

Also playing tonight will be the winner of last night's game who will go against Husson. Tip-off time is 9:00 o'clock. Husson has not lost a game yet this season so will be taking a strong team in there tonight to defend its season's record. This game should be worthwhile watching as their opponents will be out to break their winning streak.

Tomorrow afternoon the consolation finals will be held at 2:00 o'clock with tonight's losers pitted against one another.

Following this game, at 3:30 o'clock, the championship final will be held with the winners of tonight's games meeting for the crown.

Two years ago UNB was the runner-up champion with Ricker on top. Last year, ASTC won the title with Husson taking secondary honors.

Following is a list of the individual scoring leaders in NECBC play so far this season:

Player	FG	FS	Pts.	Avg.
Soderburg (R)	85	50	220	22
Warton (FK)	73	67	213	21.3
Durocher (FK)	76	55	207	20.7
White (A)	89	25	203	20.3
Cimbollek (H)	68	57	193	19.3
Jorden (R)	75	36	186	18.6
G. Michaud (A)	65	53	183	18.3
Milligan (UNB)	63	23	149	14.9
Daigle (H)	64	19	147	14.7
Trafton (H)	56	23	135	13.5

SACKVILLE GIRLS SHADE UNB JUNIORS

The newly-formed UNB junior varsity co-ed basketball team made its debut on a foreign floor on Saturday afternoon at Mount Allison University. The UNB squad was handed a 27-24 defeat by a team of much taller and more experienced Sackville girls.

Off Fast

The game got off to a fast start with Mt. A. taking control of the ball and the play and within a few minutes they were in charge of a comfortable lead. Then the forward line of Kathryn Hart, Diana Sanger and Eileen Stiven took over and put UNB back on the score-board with some smooth plays and some very good shooting. On the defence line Vivian Grant, Rowena Hamilton, Patricia Tribe and Biddy Wilson provided a strong wall against the rushes of the Mt. A. forwards. Mary Love, who played both guard and forward positions, teamed with Myrna Robertson, forward, to complete the team line-up.

The high scorer for the Bloomerettes was Kathryn Hart who made six field baskets and two foul shots for a total of fourteen points. Diana

Sanger was outstanding in the foul-shooting department as she sank all of the shots she took and then added two field baskets for a total of ten points. For Mt. A., it was Ann Ross who led the scoring department and she accounted for fifteen points.

There were forty fouls called in the game and the losers received twenty-three of the penalties. UNB capitalized on eight out of its seventeen free throws while Mt. A. sank only nine of its twenty-six shots. Referees were Gwen McMullin and Roberta Johnson.

Summary

UNB: Hart 14, Stiven, Sanger 10, Robertson, Tribe, Grant, Hamilton, Love, Wilson.

MT. A: Barbour 7, Ross 15, Cox 2, Patriquen, Coates, Gallant 3, Hebb, Beacom, Martin, Burrridge, Blackadar, Reid.

Engineers Claim Sports Supremacy

By TED STEPHENSON

Again this year, as in years past, the Engineers have dominated the sports scene on the campus. Both in varsity and intramural sports, the Engineer has been quite evident.

The Engineering Faculty was well represented on the Canadian Football team, while 50 per cent of the team strength of both the varsity hockey and men's basketball teams are Engineers. A full 100 per cent of the co-ed engineering enrolment is featured with the ladies' basketball squad.

The softball league, last fall, boiled down to two Engineering teams in the finale; the Seniors emerging victorious over the Intermediates by virtue of two straight wins in the best-of-three playoff.

The intramural soccer final found a strong Engineering team pitted against representation from one of the lesser faculties who immediately claimed default due to cold weather. Thus no playoff has been held, but we have no doubt of its outcome had it occurred.

Four Engineering teams comprise the Candle Pin League, no other faculties being strong enough to enter this most difficult type of bowling. The Intermediates, winners of the fall section of the schedule, continue to lead the league.

Both the intramural hockey and basketball leagues are dominated by the Engineers. In the former the Sophomores and Seniors lead the loop, while in the latter the Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors are top teams. Engineering wins can easily be predicted for both leagues.

The water-polo league features strong Engineering teams who will certainly carry on the fine Engineering tradition.

This may be UNB's year in sport, but even more so, it's the ENGINEERS'.

DEVILS, ST. T. TO TANGLE

By GORDON HOWSE

UNB Red Devils can clinch the N.B.-P.E.I. intercollegiate hockey championship and win the right to meet the Nova Scotia representatives in the Maritime final by defeating the St. Thomas "Tommies" tomorrow night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The Tommies have had a winless season so far in intercollegiate play and their two remaining games are with the Red Devils. While they must not be taken too lightly, there is a good possibility that the Tommies will remain winless. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

The next two games are important to the Red Devils. Coach Pete Kelly will be deciding on the formation of his various forward lines. There has been considerable shifting around this season, due to injuries or attempts to spread the scoring punch around. In the game last Friday against the Fredericton Capitals, McDonagh, McNutt, and Pearson were iced as one line; Stewart centered Combes and Mockler; and McLellan played between Hersey and MacElman. No doubt there will be other changes in the two St. Thomas games.

The defense pairs appear set. Dohany and Benson are one unit; Parent and Savoy, the other. Jim Fraser helps out on various occasions.

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