

THE  **BRUNSWICKAN** •

FROM UP THE HILL

1867 - CANADA'S EARLIEST STUDENT PUBLICATION - 1954

VOL. 86, No. 20

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

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VOL. 85 FREDERICTON, N.B., FEBRUARY 24, 1954 No. 20

Progression . . .

For eighty-five years, the University of New Brunswick has possessed a newspaper published solely by the undergraduates and during these years there has been considerable progress in both of the two venerable institutions.

Known as the "University Monthly" for the first thirty-five years, the journal was originally published in a magazine form. Later in 1922, although retaining its original form it became known as the Brunswickan. Then nine years later, in 1931, the paper underwent its greatest change and was published in precise newspaper style and the Brunswickan became a weekly newspaper. By 1933 it was changed once more as the small size proved to be unwieldy and it came out on the campus with four pages with seven columns each. Last year's policy of six pages with five columns has been the standard since 1940, and only this year, with the advent of the Brunswickan on a six page, six column size, has Canada's earliest newspaper deviated from that memorable decision fourteen years ago.

The contents of the early University Monthlies are radically different from those of today. The literary standard of the articles then was far above anything that has been turned out in the Brunswickan since the war, but the gradual awakening of the students to the need of news stories has manifested itself in the Brunswickan, until today, when it can be seen that the paper is a news sheet.

The earliest magazines were divided into six main divisions of editorials, literary, ladies' department, engineering and forestry faculties, college world and athletics. In addition small sections were devoted to exchanges, personals and "Rouge et Noir."

In 1937 many new innovations were introduced to the Brunswickan. At that time, the paper was represented at a conference of Canadian University Journals. Plans were formulated at this conference whereby students across Canada would be kept informed of the news from other camps. As a result of these sessions the Brunswickan was able to establish a much-needed national student aspect for the students of UNB.

That the Brunswickan has undergone eighty-five years of advancement and progress is only too evident. We only hope that we can carry that same motto published by the original editors of the Brunswickan so many years ago—"to form a channel of communication between the life of the University and the outside world, and to still more strengthen the bond which knits our graduates to its Alma Mater."

Regression . . .

"Many of the old traditions of this University have been forgotten in recent years"—so said the punch line in the last paragraph of an editorial in the Friday, October 3rd, 1941 issue of the Brunswickan. That editorial was entitled "Why No Founder's Day." The editor of that Brunswickan was Colin B. Mackay. Mr. Mackay is to be heartily commended for his worthy efforts that year in the establishing of Founder's Day at the University of New Brunswick.

Mr Mackay, we are afraid that the punch line still rings true. What was originally a combined student-faculty-administration function in commemoration of the Founders of this university held in all solemnity has now become a crass public relations manoeuvre. What was originally a day of meditation and observance by the students has now dwindled to a pompous celebration of little less than two hours duration by faculty and senate.

In previous years, as one can read from former Brunswickans, students were greatly involved in the celebration of Founder's Day. There appeared stories of the selections rendered by the Choral Society, of Senior Class Dinners, of timely student plays, all held with special interest of that day. This year a student presented a key to a speaker.

Do you now wonder why there were no students at this year's celebration of Founder's Day? When the student body has no way to express their observance of this, the greatest hour of the University, then it is natural that they will not attend such a function, they can read about it in the press the following day and it will create a better feeling in them, for they read only the highlights of the speeches of the eloquent few.

There was even an afternoon off from lectures in those first years of Founder's Day. The first time that lectures went on as usual came during the war years. Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie was the President of the University in those trying times. On Friday, January 22nd, 1943, he cancelled the half-holiday, and rightly so, for the following reason:

"This suggests that a holiday with special events arranged by the students for the students would be an appropriate way of celebrating this occasion. Unfortunately, the war is making so many demands upon us that this cannot be done at the present. I would hope, however, in the post-war period Founder's Day might be free of lectures, laboratories and other prosaic details which might prevent us from enjoying it in full."—examinations were but a few weeks away.

Note that "arranged by the students" and "free of lectures," that is the solution to a proper and fitting Founder's Day.

The present celebration is but a hollow mockery of the first Founder's Day, the Founder's Day as the 1942 class knew it when they were students at this University, the Founder's Day they helped so much to create.

Are we to have this very same situation happen again in the future? Why cannot the students of this University have that honor "arranged by the students" again? The only way that the students of the University of New Brunswick will take an interest in this dignified function is to let them take part in the ceremonies. We have a very active Drama Society in our midst, we have an honorable Men's Chorus and we have other student societies that deserve to have the privilege to recognize and revere our illustrious past.

Yes, it becomes more and more apparent every day that into our student life a little last bastion must fall, and so, another student function has gone the way of all flesh.

THE GRECIAN TRAVELLER

Shrine of the mighty!
 Can it be
 That this is all remains of thee?

I was born in Greece, and as are all of my countrymen I was a lover of the sun. I couldn't stand the few cloudy days of my country and, most unfortunately, I am afraid I will never like them; that's why the big rock was one of my worst enemies.

A few hundred feet away from my home, the Acropolis of Athens stood like a dark curtain between my widow and the sun. While the valley of Athens was still bathed in the shadow of Apollo and the smooth silhouette of the Hymettus was gleaming in the violet colour after which Athens was named, "the violet crowned city," I had to sit in the shadow of the rock.

My day ended when the sun touched the silent columns on its top. That was before I could be able to know . . .

The ancient Greeks, the most peculiar nation ever to live in the past, did not only know how to create beauty, they understood also where to place their creations. They had a knack for discovering the most exciting marvels in nature, in front of which to place their own masterpieces. That is why you wouldn't need guides while touring Greece: wherever you will find an exceptionally beautiful spot, you may be sure of discovering some lonely ruins, remnants of a great or small wonder of a beautiful past.

This fact is, however, dangerous to the artist. A mediocrity, surrounded by bare landscapes may perhaps obtain some importance.

But who will ever notice it where nature has lavishly endowed the place with its most delicate creations, except to be annoyed by its presence? The persons who dare to compete with nature must be accomplished masters. Which is the beauty a man can add to nature's masterwork? Only feelings and thoughts, to let the visitor read like in a book, what he was able to feel.

Surrounded by four solid mountains, the rocky Aegales in the west, the big covered by woods of fir trees Mount Parnes in the north, the white Pendelikon which for three thousand years furnishes the finest to the world, in north-east, and the violet Hymettus in the south-east, and by the Sea and the islands of Salanus and Aegina in the south, the long valleyfield of Athens lies in the sunshine, covered with pine trees and olive trees, in a quiet slumber disturbed only by the murmurs of the sea and the breezes of the Aegean, the sun, the mountains, the sea and the bright stars have found there a wonderful little spot for an everlasting "rendezvous," with fairies, nymphs and mermaids who are still alive in the legends of the Greek people. What could the menfolk add to this creation of nature? And yet there was a bare rock in the middle of the valley, higher than the valley and lower than the mountains and the sky. No other place could be more excitingly attractive to a Greek master than this Akropolis, where the finest achievement of culture was to be erected and destroyed by man.

Did the Greeks succeed to defy nature by building the Parthenon? This question cannot possibly be answered by examining diagrams or drawings and pictures. A trip to Athens is necessary to answer this question.

One must see the Parthenon in the middle of its background; one must see the mountains and the islands and the sea from the Parthenon, one must feel the Parthenon and then one will understand that the Parthenon should be there where it is, that God, when creating this world had forgotten something, and that was the Parthenon a symbol.

It is the temple of Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom. Athena was the only member of the Pentheon who was a virgin. She had to be a virgin. Wisdom can be seen and reached by everybody, but it cannot be owned by anybody. She was "Sophie," that means wise. According to the Greeks, no human being could be wise, only an admirer of wisdom, that is the meaning of the word "philosophos." The name "Parthenon," that means temple of the virgin, symbolizes this concept of the Greeks.

Parthenon is the biggest building of classical antiquity. When you see it you will be surprised and you won't believe the descriptions of the books you have read about its length, height and opening, until you have measured it by yourself; so small does the Parthenon look. The Greeks could not understand the word: great. The biggest state in Greece was nothing but a single city. Parthenon had also to look small, although being great. It had to be smooth, so it had to be made out of curves. There is not a single straight line to be found on it. It had to be simple and severe, so it had to be built in the Doric style, no ornaments, only sculptures symbolizing the Greek history and the Greek way of thinking. Finally, it had to be beautiful because beauty was the end of the Greek world; but could a work of art which was severe and simple, smooth and small in his superb greatness, be anything else but beautiful?

The Parthenon was also something else, it was rich, but the riches were hidden deeply in the interior of the temple. The enormous statue of the Goddess built with the ivory and gold was deeply hidden behind heavy doors and walls. Only the few were entitled to see it because few are those who can really discover the riches

(Continued on page 4)

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3 FOR SRC AS

Fredericton (UNB) students at the University of last Saturday, February 20, at press times, were electing officers for the coming Saturday noon.

Running for President man, third year Arts; Don Reddin, fourth year Arts, for three years and is a S. Fowler is noted in the field of UNB. He is a member of the Varsity Swim Team and the Vice-President of the Amateur Athletic Association is also the President of the Residence.

Reddin is the President of the University Investment Society and also the Junior Class and also the Campus Co-ordinator. Running for 1st Vice-President are Robert Cass, Randall and Doug Lacate. There are 2nd Vice-President nominees. The Treasurer race will be between Walter Jones and McAllister.

Secretary by acclamation was Van Loon. Senior Class Representatives will be contested. Atkinson, Jack Dean, J. ham, and Bill McNamara. Running for Intermediate Repr are: Dell Bracke, Ernst, Don Finan, Doug and Jack Starr.

Junior candidates are Cheeseman, Henrik I. Fred Drummie, James Jack Lister and Ian Sandbach. Sophomore Representatives are among Michael Cough, H. V. Craig, Bob Jim Goring and Jim MacDianne Edwards has been elected by acclamation in the Class. Winning a seat on council by the same route.

Bliss has been a to the position of President. There were five struck off the lists for nominating papers.

UNB FILM SOCIETY WELL RECAL

Fredericton (Special) than 180 persons witnessed Film Society's "Day of Sunday in Memorial Hall a Danish feature with E. titles, was on the gloomy, the effect of very dark photographic and sparse dialogue. Day of Wrath, directed Theodore Deyer, was the a three-film showing. "Minute by Brahms" Hungarian D. "The Tree." The form black and white abstract metric forms moving dence with the notes of The Tree was an sketch of the colonization of Canada color.

SCM GROUP ART DIR

Fredericton (Special) Student Christian Movement Canada had the pleasure of an address by Jarvis, Director of Art versity of New Brunswick. The topic of Miss she pointed out is not the mere painting of rejects but rather the which those subjects. A painting of religion might be beautiful to might have no air of about it. In speaking of Art said that while many works no longer have for us, many of the comprehensive ones are new truths. Art is an expression of Man and the time he lives. Like Christ Jarvis said, Art is reaching forward and something greater.

GET YOUR

3 FOR SRC PRESIDENT AS NOMINATIONS END

Fredericton (UNB) Nominations for the new council of students at the University of New Brunswick closed with marked quiet last Saturday, February 20th. As the nominations were compiled at press times, there were seven posts still up for nominations. The electoral officers have extended the period for nominations to this coming Saturday noon, February 27.

Running for President of the Student Council are: Peter Trueman, third year Arts; Don Fowler, fourth year Forestry; and William Reddin, fourth year Arts. Trueman has been active on the council for three years and is a Sports Editor on the Brunswickan.

Fowler is noted in the sports field of UNB. He is a member of the Varsity Swim Team and is also the Vice-President of the UNB Amateur Athletic Association. He is also the President of the Men's Residence.

Reddin is the President of the University Investment Syndicate and also the Junior Class. He is also the Campus Co-ordinator.

Running for 1st Vice-President are Robert Cass, Randall Dwyer and Doug Lacate. There were no 2nd Vice-President nominations.

The Treasurer race will be between Walter Jones and Gordon McAllister.

Secretary by acclamation is Gustave Van Loon.

Senior Class Representative positions will be contested by Pete Atkinson, Jack Dean, John Graham, and Bill McNamara.

Running for Intermediate Class Repps are: Dell Bracken, John Ernst, Don Finan, Doug Sleeman and Jack Starr.

Junior candidates are Charles Cheeseman, Henrik Deichman, Fred Drummie, James Kennedy, Jack Lister and Ian Mackeson-Sandbach.

Sophomore Representatives-to-be are among Michael Caughey, Neill Coy, H. V. Craig, Bob Lagnado, Jim Goring and Jim Mackenzie.

Dianne Edwards has been elected by acclamation in the Junior Class. Winning a seat on the council by the same route is Irish Bliss.

John Bliss has been acclaimed to the position of President of the AAA.

There were five candidates struck off the lists for incorrect nominating papers.

UNB FILM SOCIETY WELL RECEIVED

Fredericton (Special) — More than 180 persons witnessed UNB Film Society's "Day of Wrath" Sunday in Memorial Hall. The film, a Danish feature with English subtitles, was on the whole rather gloomy, the effect attributed to a very dark photographic contrast and sparse dialogue.

"Day of Wrath, directed" by Carl Theodore Dreyer, was the feature of a three-film showing which included "Minute by Mozart" and "The Tree." The former was a black and white abstract with geometric forms moving in coincidence with the notes of the music.

"The Tree" was an animated sketch of the colonization and development of Canada in technical color.

SCM GROUP HEAR ART DIRECTOR

Fredericton (Special) — The Student Christian Movement of Canada had the pleasure of listening to an address by Miss Lucy Jarvis, Director of Art at the University of New Brunswick.

The topic of Miss Jarvis' talk was "Art in Christianity," which she pointed out is not necessarily the mere painting of religious subjects but rather the manner in which those subjects are painted. A painting of religious subjects might be beautiful to look at but might have no air of Christianity about it.

In speaking of Art, Miss Jarvis said that while many of the old works no longer have a meaning for us, many of the once comprehensive ones are now revealing new truths.

Art is an expression of the life of Man and the times in which he lives. Like Christianity, Miss Jarvis said, Art is continually reaching forward and outward to something greater.

ABOUT THE PIC

Fredericton (UNB) — A piper cub aircraft, flown by UNB student Al Hugill, circled slowly over the University of New Brunswick campus. It was mid-afternoon of the 9th of February and in the back seat of the small plane rode Brunswickan photographer Jim MacDonald who took pictures of the snow-covered campus below him. One of these pictures, taken at an altitude of one thousand feet, appears on the front page of this edition.

The pilot Al Hugill, is president of the UNB Flying Club and it was a donation of the club funds during the twenty minute flight, which paid for the gas and oil.

THE FESTIVAL OF ARTS OPENS HERE 22ND; MANY CONTRIBUTORS

Fredericton (UNB) — Many local artists have contributed to The Festival of Arts in the UNB Art Centre which opened Monday, February 22nd. The Festival, which will run all week, features displays of artistic talent in many fields, including painting, sculpture and drawing.

A full schedule, covering the entire week, has been drawn up by art director Lucy Jarvis. On the evening of the opening day moving pictures of the past year's activities were shown, including the Spruce Budworm Ballet. Tuesday evening a performance of the UNB Male Chorus was directed by Lou Treardon.

The schedule for the remainder of the week includes poetry readings and recordings this evening at 8:00 p.m.; three skits given by the senior philosophy class entitled "Behind the Eight Ball"; "Angels On the Head of a Pin" and "Waller and Valhalla" to be presented at 2:00 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday evening will witness a program of Folk Music at 8:00 p.m. Friday's program begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be a series of Elizabethan Songs by Ted Cleland, accompanied by Jerry MacFarlane with a commentary by Professor David Galloway. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a showing of color-view slides made since this time last year, many by people who have had interesting travels.

The Festival will close Sunday after some readings from the classics in translation by Professor Cattley, followed by a social hour and refreshments at 3:45 p.m. At 8:30 that evening there will be a program of recorded music. Coffee will be served and the Festival will be officially closed.

UIS TO HOLD ANNUAL FEED

Fredericton (UNB) — The University Investment Syndicate will hold its annual meeting and banquet at Colwell's Inn at which the year-end report will be presented by Treasurer Randall Dyer.

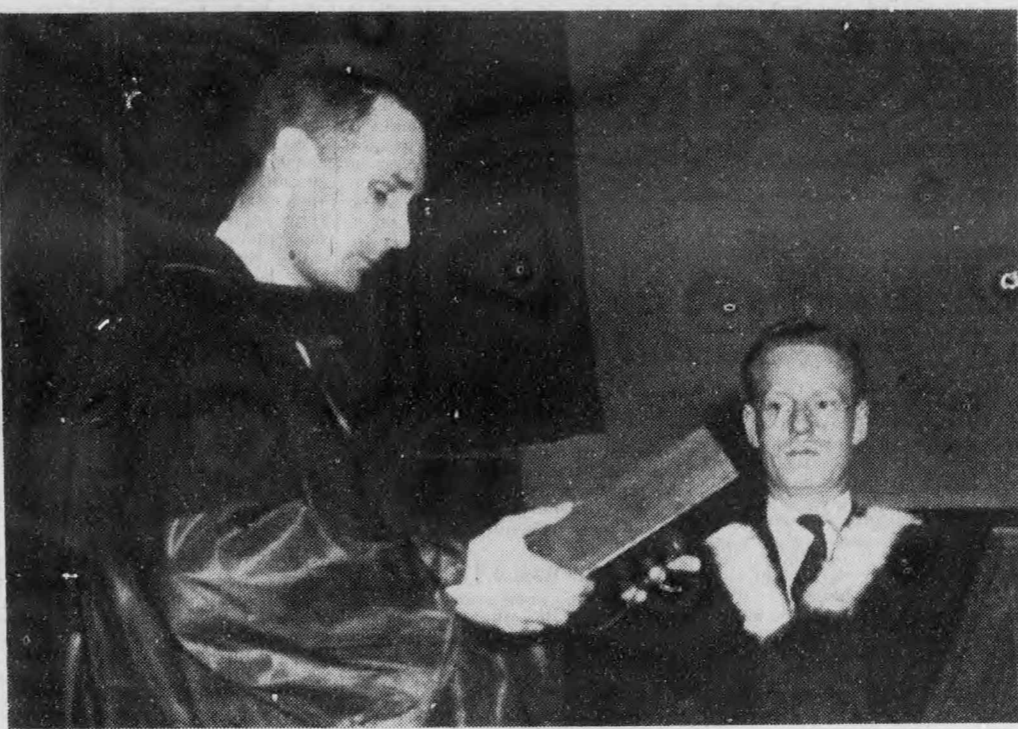
Last year's banquet, held at the Beaverbrook Hotel was addressed by Professor W. Y. Smith, and closed a very profitable year. Premier Fleming has been asked to this year's annual meeting, and will be the seventh guest speaker of this semester. The year has been equally successful financially. The club's investments having risen over two hundred percent since this fall.

The U. I. S. was formed in the fall of 1951 by a group of students who pooled funds to "gain experience in the functioning of the stock market." Since then the active membership has quadrupled.

The club operates on a membership system, each member owning one share; a membership being the total assets of the Syndicate at a given time divided by the number of members. The club maintains a file of all investment possibilities which it has considered microfilm.

Movies were held at the last meeting of the Syndicate after which refreshments were served.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES CLOCK



Fredericton (Special) — Payment of the annual quit rent, a mantel clock and a key—were unique aspects of this year's annual Founders' Day observances at the University of New Brunswick here recently.

Hon. D. L. MacLaren, P.C., visitor to the University on behalf of Her Majesty, accepted the payment of one farthing for the first land grant to the college on July

18, 1800, from Colin B. Mackay, President. In referring to the annual payment, Mr. Mackay told His Honor that "it serves as a reminder to us that we are the provincial university."

The mantel clock was presented to the University of New Brunswick on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Faculty of Engineering by the Engineering In-

stitute of Canada. C. E. Weyman, chairman of the Institute's Fredericton Branch, made the presentation to Mr. Mackay, who accepted it on behalf of the University.

And finally, the presentation of a replica key to the Arts Building was made to the Founders' day speaker, Dr. John B. Stirling, by Laurie Coles, president of the Engineering Society on behalf of the Engineering students at UNB.

DEGREE COURSES PROJECTED HERE FOR N.B. TEACHERS

Edmundston — Three New Brunswick universities have under consideration the establishment of four-year degree courses for teachers, it was disclosed here.

Dr. R. H. Chapman, Moncton, provincial director of teacher training, told the Royal Commission on school financing the prospective faculties would award bachelor degrees in education. The undergraduate would spend the first year at Teachers' College in Fredericton, a prerequisite — and the remaining three years at university.

Later, Dr. Chapman said the universities in the plan, advanced by the education department, are UNB, Mount Allison and St. Joseph's. He said interim reports from them, expected before long, possibly by the end of this month, will indicate whether the three schools intend to go along with the idea.

Invited to speak at the commissions Madawaska County hearing by its chairman, Dr. W. H. MacKenzie of Saint John, Dr. Chapman also said that dormitories eventually must be constructed for students at Teachers' College.

He told a reporter later that an influx of army personnel to the Fredericton area, with the construction of Camp Gagetown, is expected to increase sharply the cost of room and board in the capital. Dormitories would enable students at Teachers' College to complete their training at much less cost.

Geological Society Hold Meeting

The bi-weekly meeting of the Bailey Geological Society was held last Tuesday evening in the Forestry Building. President Bill Gates was in the chair and the meeting opened with a reading of the minutes followed by a business discussion. It was decided that the society would undertake the project of labelling various geological specimens belonging to the geology department. The main item of interest on the agenda was a talk by I. Johnston, fourth year geology student on the Michipicoten iron ranges of the Lake Superior District. Having spent last summer in the Michipicoten area working for Algoma Ore Properties Ltd. AIF had considerable first hand information about the area and the mining going on there and delivered a very informative and interesting talk. In addition he was able to show members ore specimens from the area so that the talk certainly proved worth while for those attending.

BUCK BUCKED

Winnipeg (CUP) — Tim Buck was compared to Hitler, and a Russian flag was hoisted on top of the Arts Building at the University of Manitoba on Saturday.

The incident occurred during the question period after Tim Buck, the National Leader of the Labor-Progressive Party addressed a meeting of about a thousand students.

Tim Buck stressed his party's "Canada First Policy" and denounced the economic penetration of Canada by the United States. He charged that Canada's leaders are resigned to this.

He claimed that the future of Canadians is jeopardized by this policy and that Canada's future lies in the home development of resources and industry.

MARITIME UNIVERSITY ADVOCATED

Halifax (CUP) — Dr. Sidney E. Smith, Nova Scotia-born president of the University of Toronto, Monday night advocated one university, up to the standards of Harvard or Yale, for the Maritimes.

Dr. Smith told the Dalhousie University Alumni Association that he questioned if the 22 colleges and universities in the Maritimes were "equipped to maintain the ascendancy in Canadian education that they once enjoyed."

He said federal grants now split 22 ways would be "highly regarded" in provinces with only one university.

Dr. Smith reviewed the recommendations for union once made in a Carnegie report. He said the report contained many "unpalatable truths," most of which were "still true and still unpalatable."

Where universities had merged, as in Toronto and Winnipeg, advantages had outweighed disadvantages.

6th WINTER CARNIVAL AT MCGILL COLLEGE

Montreal (CUP) — Flaming torches heralded the opening of McGill's sixth annual Winter Carnival. The Carnival ran for three days, from February 18 to 20, inclusive.

The first event of the festivities was a torchlight parade up Mount Royal. At a giant ice castle especially erected for the Carnival, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, cut a tape, thus officially opening the three day Mardi Gras.

The following day saw an International Intercollegiate Ski Competition which was held at Mont Gabriel. Some of the events included slalom, jumping, down-hill and cross-country racing. Various prizes were awarded, including the International Ski Trophy which went to the winning country. Ski teams came from Harvard, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Cornell, St. Michael's, Toronto, Laval and the University

of Montreal, as hosts of McGill. Friday night was Forum Night. Festivities commenced with a hockey game between McGill and University of Montreal. Another feature of the evening was an ice show starring several novelty and specialty acts from Ontario. The acts were backed up by a chorus line of McGill co-eds. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Carnival Queen by His Worship, Mayor Camillien Houde.

A Carnival Revue, consisting of various acts from American and Canadian universities, was held Saturday afternoon in Moysse Hall of the Arts Building. Vassar Gals College, Queen's, Laval, University of Montreal, Western, and McGill each had a share in the show.

The Winter Carnival closes on Saturday night with the Grand Ball at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Who, on the Girls' Swim Team, wears polka-dot pants? Send answers to: I. C. Sites, Beauty Editor, Brunswickan.

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INTRODUCTION

Balanced: "All this didn't happen, practically! This is the first opportunity we've had to hear an expert on NFUCS speak to us. In the past we have had good representatives, granted, but somehow they have fallen down along the way and have not brought the true message to us."

Enriquez: "I would like to thank the students of UNB for receiving me as a real guest. About NFUCS—The National Federation's main policy is to achieve unity. All that is needed is to understand the possibilities, the right cultures, the diverse background and to bring these together in common understanding. All this might sound abstract but it is the basic policy of NFUCS. It is to promote activities that will promote a greater understanding—not the theoretical but the practical side of the mature student."

NFCUS FOUNDING

"The NFCUS was founded in 1926. During the depression years for five years it did not exist. During the war years it did not exist for five years. From 1946 we started our programme which has now gathered continuity and has developed and expanded. It has developed such projects as National Debating Finals, the Canadian University Press, The National Federation striving to achieve projects which will benefit all university students. It is not here to benefit students of one university alone or to solve local problems. Our national accomplishments are just beginning. It can develop a great deal more."

EDUCATION

"The main programme that NFCUS is trying to develop at present is the cost of education. As we all realize, the cost of education across Canada is a very serious thing. On the average it is one thousand dollars in an arts course. With an average of one thousand dollars the National Federation found that students have an earning power of a maximum \$500 or \$600. When one considers that an average education costs \$1000 and that students can earn \$500 then the difference must come from their parents or from scholarships or from other sources."

"This is a problem which we have been meeting. One which the National Federation presented a brief in 1949 to the Massey Commission that was studying the development of arts letters and sciences and within this research the conditions of education. They accepted our brief in its entirety. This programme, the Massey Commission, as we call it, is asking the government to set up a Canada Council. This CC would set up a special committee for scholarships. These scholarships would amount to 3,300 scholarships a year. Over a four year period we figure it would benefit, help, 10,000 students through its scholarships, bursaries, fellowships and loans. The scholarships would amount to 5 million dollars over a four year period. And how the NFCUS has been spending its time asking the government, trying to make students conscious of this problem, trying to stir up public opinion to the conditions of education so that the bill will receive backing and pass through parliament. This has been going on since 1949."

- RAILWAYS

"To get reductions on the railways, the twenty-five percent we now enjoy Christmas and Easter, it took us four years, but now you are benefiting from them. To get sport reductions, 33 per cent on cost of Canadian sporting goods that took three years and now you are enjoying them. All these things are not accomplished overnight. They cannot be. They are things that take time."

"We are now asking the railroads for a 25 percent reduction to be extended on a year round basis. This will take time again. We cannot simply go to these organizations and ask them without any backing."

LOCAL COMMITTEES

"We depend upon strong committees at each university to publicize our campaigns, to get debates, advertising, to advertise all the various aspects of the NFCUS. The projects are set at a National Conference, it is then up to the committees to carry them out on each campus. You must have an active committee to publicize our plans. All these things are up to your local committee on each campus."

"On the international field, NFCUS has maintained a policy of trying to reflect, as much as possible Canadian National student opinion. At our National conference there have been many disputed issues, the Russian Exchange, the International Union of Students. All these things, I would like to state from the beginning have been treated in a democratic fashion."

THE IUS

"The IUS and the Co-Sec are our two main relations at present. The International Union of Students was founded in 1946 by gatherings of students in Britain, China, Russia, Western Europe, etc., United States included. It had such sponsors as Mrs. Roosevelt and others interested in creating a world organization of students. Those were the days when we were all friendly, when it was felt that we wanted to achieve peace and unity across an international divide. Very worthwhile feelings but ones which proved to be wrong in the end. Unfortunately the office of the International Union of Students was located in Prague, Czechoslovakia. When Prague fell to the hands of the Communists, it became completely obvious that IUS was going to follow Communist policy, which it did."

"It became completely obvious too in 1950 at the Berlin Conference when our delegates, sitting with British delegates amidst a furor of 1,500 delegates having them paraded around, calling them capitalists, germ farers, etc., etc. It became obvious then that it was impossible to co-operate within the framework of the IUS. Both of the western nations retired from the IUS, as all of the delegates having remained as a member and now England is joining as an associate member, this year."

REBUTTAL NO. 1

Sandbach: "The International Students Conferences have become known as the Co-Ordinating Secretariat. These conferences as they have plainly stated are not of executive power they meet very year to reach common agreement on problems of students. They do not commit any national union of students to any policy. Censure is a tax that must be paid on innocent men. I don't wish to attack Mr. Enriquez personally but alas we find NFCUS to be nothing more than a mutual admiration society. We find it hard to praise highly an organization which we see in the past has folded up in two periods as well as the period of depression and the period of World War II when it was quite obvious that NFCUS was extremely needed."

ANNUAL MEETING

"The annual general meeting which NFCUS has every year bears some attacking. I find that there is utter parliamentary procedure throughout this for all resolutions appear to come from committee. You should have motions coming direct from the floor. They should be voted on, passed or removed and then they should go into committee where the responsibility of the commission is to find the execution and the method in which that motion should be carried out and to amend that motion. Not to introduce new motions. By doing that all delegates get an equal opportunity for their university of expressing their opinion on finance and student policy. You don't really get finances out into the open and thrash it out. The balance sheet makes no mention of the registration which the universities subscribe."

THE GRECIAN TRAVELLER
(Continued from page 2)

of wisdom. Iktinos, Kallikrates and Phidias were not only the artist who built a masterpiece. They were the ripe fruit of generations, the authors who wrote a book about their people and their times, the Parthenon.

Two and a half thousands of years later, the remnants of the Parthenon, ruins of a temple which was destroyed not by the time but by man, still maintain their old characteristic, simplicity, greatness and beauty.

The only thing that has changed is that they are not rich any more. Only a gaping hole is in the place where the ivory and gold statue of the Goddess stood. The riches of the Parthenon have gone. Athena is not a Goddess of the Greeks any more; she is no longer a tribal deity. She has flown out of the ruins of her temple and she spread the thought of her followers to the whole world and to the universal spirit . . .

Long after I saw for the first time the Parthenon I came gradually to the thoughts and conclusions exposed above, and I loved it more than I love the sun: I could forgive the rock for its big shadow. After all, when you are living under the Parthenon, you cannot but live in the shadows of your inferiority. When I saw the sun of my country for the last time, not very long ago, I couldn't really tell why I felt so miserable. Because I was leaving my sunny country or because, who knows how many years will have to pass before you see the dark shadows of the broken columns covering my beloved sun and get really angry again.

John D. Coletos,
CH. Eng. 2

To settle for once and for all, the question on the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the campus of the University of New Brunswick, we are printing the events of the evening of Wednesday, February 17. The meeting between the Student's Representative Council and Tony Enriquez was put on a tape with the facilities of a tape recorder run by Greg Hayter. Space limitations do not permit the coverage of the entire text of the speeches.

"The total administration cost is \$7500 and that includes Mr. Enriquez's honorarium of \$1800. Out of the budget of which those expenses come, we only get publications that apologize for the existence of NFCUS. I suggest that the secretary or his part-time stenographer, should see reminders to the chairman of the local. It is quite obvious that something is amiss in the NFCUS administration."

"Alas our home territory has suffered from a very insect committee which prefers to remain in its cocoon until the annual general meeting from whence it prefers to emerge for a few days."

"Touching upon the achievements of NFCUS, and it is point- less to quibble whether they are achievements or not, but we see that NFCUS sent delegates to Scotland, delegates to Rio and observers to meetings at Prague, Berlin and Warsaw. We do not realize that they must have done something but you can hardly call them an achievement. They could be called a process of NFCUS. We believe they have been very largely financed by business organizations. Doing a little mathematics, working on an annual NFCUS budget of \$10,000 in seventeen years, each one of the achievements has cost us \$6,200."

EMPLOYMENT

"NFCUS should set up an employment bureau, not a national labor exchange or anything like that, but you should issue a news letter on employment. In the spring there should be an analysis for the students of where jobs can be obtained and roughly what those jobs are and any extraordinary jobs that NFCUS has found. The scale of wages that graduates can expect upon receiving their degrees."

Enriquez: "I would like to thank the member for his criticism. I am certainly glad, might I congratulate you and that's quite sincerely, for taking an interest in criticizing us and in suggesting, especially constructive criticism."

ANSWER

Enriquez: "The unemployment bureau suggested you made. I suggest this, that also is a good method, it is the national conference that decides on these questions."

"About the apologetic literature, well I must apologise myself for writing it. However, I was found that there was nothing among the multitude of NFCUS correspondence and information that we had among our files aside from what these yearly books that would condense the history, activities, purposes, organizations and accomplishments of NFCUS. Therefore it was written as such. If my tone was apologetic I'm sorry, I appreciate the criticism here also."

"Your suggestion, perhaps, for the discussion in plenary can also be made through your representatives to the National Federation. We do not feel that that is the method that should be carried out. Then I suggest that you take your delegates to task and ask them

REBUTTAL NO. 2

Oakley: "Mr. Enriquez, you speak about the duties of the local committee. You also speak about spending a great deal of money in your administration in letters to the student council. Yet, at the same time, our mailing address must be Lower Middle Muskadobit. We did not know of this Maritime Regional Conference. We had no information whatsoever presented to the Council of the Maritime Regional Conference. Nothing. This supposed to be done by the National Executive or the local committee. At the same time, you cannot expect the Student Council or the University body to execute such a demand or request to pass it on to that local committee."

LOCAL NFCUS FAILINGS

"The Brunswickian did not get anything on this Maritime Conference. As the Editor of the Brunswickian, I must admit that we didn't read the Atlantic Atheneum when it came by mail to UNB. We read it three weeks after, just a casual glance at the front page. There we saw that there was a Regional Conference of the NFCUS. We were quite surprised and amazed. We read further, and here saw, in that small column, that our local NFCUS Chairman of the University of New Brunswick was appointed Maritime Regional President. As such, I understand he is also one of the five man executive. As such, I understand he is also chairman of local region of the Canadian University Debating League."

NO NOTICE

"We couldn't be expected to send our delegate, we had no notice and our delegate went on his own initiative. You say that we do not 'whip' these organizations. Yet I would request that you have this motion passed in last week's council meeting: Moved that Jim Kennedy as chairman and local representative of various unknown lists of organizations be directed to turn over all news of activities of the organizations to the Brunswickian in order that the student body may be made aware of the activities of these organizations. Passed."

"I might also point out that Mr. Kennedy felt that the NFCUS Committee on the campus would not press for a meeting by the council with Mr. Enriquez. That is not exactly the condition. I fear, when you get right down to the core of it."

BOOKS QUESTION

"Now moving on to the National CUP Conference—held in Toronto last December—we asked you to bring the books of NFCUS to the University of New Brunswick so that the Brunswickian could do an audit of those books. We finally agreed, significantly before the cash register of the Fifth Avenue Restaurant on Bloor Street. Maybe you felt that this discussion was held in jest. I assure you it wasn't. We certainly meant it in all earnestness, and we assumed that you would bring those books as an expression of faith and trust in your own organization, as a means

of transmitting through an unbiased publication and through an actual CUP the facts of the money spent."

ANSWER

Enriquez: "About the first comments you brought up about your local committee, I do not know the facts. If you do not believe that your local committee is efficient, as you brought it up in council, that is the proper method."

"As to your conversation with me in Toronto, if I remember right, I had a discussion with you in ten minutes, in my room with seven CUP delegates present. You mentioned there that you would like to see the books of NFCUS. I told you three as I tell you now, the books were open to inspection whenever you might wish. Those books were given a quite good audit by of Ottawa. Every file and book is brought to the NFCUS conference. You were represented there by your president, Dick Balance, and by Mr. Jim Bruce. Any questions that can be brought up there of course are answered there immediately on the spot, down to the last cent, after all there are three files full of things. I mentioned you in this restaurant, then the books were open to your inspection by the Brunswickian whenever you wished to inspect them. I can assure you personally that every single cent that is spent on NFCUS is well spent. You can either take it or leave it. You can take my word for it or I invite you to personally visit me in Ottawa when our audit is taken in April, without a cost and a cent to you. As to your transportation, I am sorry that I cannot offer you that."

"I noticed that in your paper you stated that we had an 'hour's closed session.' At no time did I have an 'hour's closed session' with you. I think that it was too much to ask me to cart three files around with me on my month long tour of the maritimes. I resent the implication that the funds of NFCUS might have been mispent."

RECORDER FAILS

It is here that we must admit that the tape recorder failed us. We can only go on by heresy with the rest of the pertinent points of the meeting."

REDDIN SPEAKS

"Is the union of NFCUS and WUSC any good?" said Reddin. He made several remarks stating that the SRC of UNB was at fault "if a satisfactory group of local NFCUS and WUSC representatives were not elected."

Enriquez: "Local Student Councils must elect the positions from a list of candidates. I do not know the conditions on your campus. Also WUSC and NFCUS are not competitive, one compliments the other. One does national work, the other works on international affairs. It has been recommended that on some camp that they form one committee under two chairs. The whole committee could then work on the individual forms."

OAKLEY'S INTENT

Sandbach, speaking on the audit of the books as proposed by Neil Oakley, said that "We did not want to find discrepancies, but to merely take an audit to analyse how the money was spent because there has not been a full balance sheet published by NFCUS." He said that Oakley was not doubting the "dishonesty of the outfit."

Enriquez: "I cannot say what Mr. Oakley's intentions were. It is impossible to bring the books with me. They are in big files. The representatives that you send to the annual conference are responsible for seeing the books at the conference."

Sandbach: "Have you actually issued a full balance sheet? I have never seen one. These sheets in the blue book of the annual meeting are most incomplete. They do not give all the breakdown on the various revenues and expenses."

Enriquez: "Please bring it up at the national conference."

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RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

REBUTTAL NO. 3

Oakley: "I did not allude to honesty or dishonesty. We are only interested in finding out where the money went. We are not accusing anyone. Just what is being spent to back up NFCUS ideals? Is it not possible to send records? . . . We have two express companies. I apologise for the words 'closed session' in the Brunswickian. We were talking seriously at a dinner not involved with anyone else. Technically it was a closed session involving only the principle parties. We would still like to know where the money is going. It is only right for students of Canada and for NFCUS' own benefit. It is still up in the air and I would be only too willing to go to Ottawa and partake of your food and drink and tequila, but I can't. Maybe the CUP papers in Ottawa would publish the information."

Enriquez: "I won't go into details of the closed session. The last suggestion was a reasonable one. You advise the Carleton to do the auditing. No company sends its files to its stock holders. One of us or the other will ask the Carleton about the matter."

MASSEY AGAIN

Fred Drummie in remarking on Reddin: "The discussion of students is not connected with the SRC or the Student body. It concerns Mr. Oakley and not the Brunswickian. Also the Massey report fails because it 'cannot build a culture' so why all the contests. It will not pull universities closer together."

Enriquez: "The main aim of the Massey Commission is the scholarship deal." (Mentions several cases of needy students who would like to go to college). "I do not take Oakley's suggestion as a personal insult and I do not remember, in any stretch of my imagination, ever having advocated the IUS joining with NFCUS; I do not cherish the idea of having myself involved in this argument. My personal feelings are against it—very deeply against it. I have always been against the IUS. Yet I do not believe that as president I could not afford to carry out the mandate that is given to me to investigate. My personal feelings are against it. But—I'll be damned, if I will not investigate this organization when it is told to me as president of an organization to do so. If you are mandated to carry out an investigation you must do so—impartially."

Reddin: "What is the difference between WUSC and NFCUS?"

Enriquez told him.

Oakley said that the word "instigate" was printed in a letter to the Varsity. Therefore, the word "advocate" in the Brunswickian. "I write you to our office—all expenses paid to see that letter."

Sandbach: "I will give a written report of all recommendations so that they may be made known to the entire student body. I hope they will come up at the next conference. But, I want to have them decided upon before the next conference so that they will not be completely up in the air as suggestions. I want to have tangible evidence of student opinion."

Enriquez: "We do not usually wait until the conference anyway. It is sent to all universities beforehand most of the time."

Enriquez: "I would like to thank the member for his criticism. I am certainly glad, might I congratulate you and that's quite sincerely, for taking an interest in criticizing us and in suggesting, especially constructive criticism."

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Sign

I dreamed I went uplifted from the depths my Beta. My Sigma was crushed, mushed. So be stores and get your copy your name and we'll see

A noted local biologist of fish feet in the halls under the pool in a tunnel. These fish have a can detect this pallid smell. From their retreat much sour milk there is there is enough, they ducts, electrical wiring bottles are empty, they ing their exit from the by refusing to eat the

(1) cutting all the (2) supplying wood (3) as last resort,

Uncerthly harmon days in the men's locker motion is reputed to ostrazied on the upper they are able to produce hand can be seen assement of ardent admirer

I knew And a But he Then h His fat And hi Handse For he The fa How h How h They'd Now th For so His sid To a p But th As the For th Was th This p And va But al That i

Many thanks to the anonymity of the

FOR

Kid

THE FEATURES SHEET



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

I dreamed I went to the Gaiety in my Residence crest. I was uplifted from the depths of despair. I laughed so hard I almost bust my Beta. My Sigma was the centre of attraction. I was rushed, crushed, mushed. So be popular like me. Rush up to the Engineer's stores and get your copy, or if you like to dress at home, send in your name and we'll send it along and take it on the lambda.

A noted local biologist has offered a solution to the tiny prints of fish feet in the halls. It seems there is a colony of "silverfish" under the pool in a tunnel well remembered by certain of the Freshment. These fish have an insatiable craving for sour milk. They also can detect this pallid substance, using their phenomenal sense of smell. From their retreat under the pool they can tell exactly how much sour milk there is in the entire building and when they think there is enough, they make a trip up through the plumbing, air ducts, electrical wiring etc., and drink it all up. Then when the bottles are empty, they throw them down the jerrys thus blocking their exit from the scene and creating a crisis in the dining hall by refusing to eat the food. This situation can only be remedied by:

- (1) cutting all the pipes, ducts and wires;
- (2) supplying sour milk under the pool;
- (3) as last resort, serving meals that a silverfish would eat.

Unearthly harmonious (?) vibrations can often be heard these days in the men's locker room in the pool. The source of the commotion is reputed to be a group of "musicians" who have been ostracized on the upper floors because of the quality of the music they are able to produce. Nevertheless, at certain odd hours, the band can be seen assembling in the locker room with their complement of ardent admirers. Takes all kinds.

THE ETERNAL PIG

I knew a little pig
And a nice little pig was he,
But he grew till he grew much too big,
Then he was no longer wee.

His fat was fat and his lean was lean
And his tail was as big as his head,
Handsome he was but not very clean
For he never lay down in his bed.

The farmer was poor and saw no more
How he could keep his pig.
He sold the pig to a local store
They'd never seen a pig so big.

Now the life of this pig was not very long
For soon he was turned into pork.
His sides and his chops were sold for a song
To a person of whom we won't talk.

But the life of the pork was not so short
As the life of the pig had been,
For the matron thought the pig that she bought
Was the best she had ever seen.

This pig we eat every day of the year
And vainly his end do we seek
But alas, I fear it's abundantly clear
That it's pork every day of the week.

Many thanks to Vic Stewart and Paul Collins for preserving the anonymity of these columns.

Writer's Workshop

How I used to abhor a necktie! It seemed to be an instrument of torture devised by some nasty character who cared for nothing but appearance. Worst of all, I considered its importance a result of female intervention in the affairs of men: an unforgivable trespass since no woman would wear a tie herself. So it was with some bitterness that I wore to Sunday School the hateful thing that Mom knotted at my throat on the hot summer days. She always gave me an extra jerk and as often nullified it with an opposite jerk, thus proving that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. However, as with most ill winds there was some compensation: it felt great to get the thing off. Also, though this may be farfetched, I think it increased my appreciation for the many tales of cowboys, gunmen, and rustlers which were my favourite companions. Zane Grey, at his best, could make me sweat, stop breathing, or reach for the necktie which I had taken off an hour before. Just as the tough foreman slapped the rustler's horse out from under him and the rope dragged him from the saddle, I was with him, swinging from a Cottonwood in Arizona at the end of a necktie. They even called these affairs necktie parties, much to my delight.

Though Mom was my first tormentor, she was by no means the last. An edict by that dictator among dictators, a high school principal, to the effect that ties will be worn under such and such conditions, promptly induced me to buy a turtle neck sweater. But I had felled society for the last time.

There is a power greater than mothers and principals I refer, of course, to sergeants, W.O.'s, and commissioned officers. You shall not even eat without a tie, much less appear on parade or go downtown in that state of undress (they call it proper dress) but every one knows this to be a concession to the censor.

Having become reconciled to a lifetime of tie wearing, I discovered that my problem had just begun. A khaki tie matches a uniform; a blue tie is high school brown suit. That much was easily learned. But what does one do with brown skin? Wear a green tie, you say. That sounds reasonable, but looks like hell with a navy blazer. Besides, every second person who follows hangs his chin ask: "Is this St. Patrick's day?" Comes to a Canadian of Scottish descent, the urge to kill! My first solution was the proud tartan. Even this had its consequences: the necessity of learning to what class one belongs to, whether or not I was privileged to wear it. I learned, too, to ignore the brown skin and wear all kinds of ties.

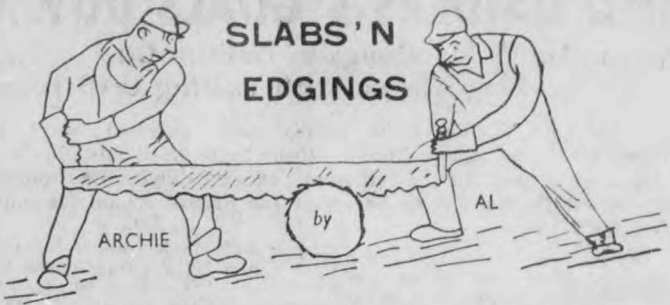
There are numerous troubles associated with ties, not the least of which is the horror that arrives at Christmas or anniversaries of birth. The cartoonists have a lot of fun with that one, but, at this writing, have discovered no solution. Now I contend that it is just another manifestation of that sadistic element in the fair sex which started the whole business of ties; therefore, it is not necessary to wear it at all. If anyone's feelings are hurt, it serves her right. Now, assuming that Mr. X has a number of ties, that he is going to wear one, that he has it in his hand, and that he is already wearing a shirt with a clean collar, are his problems all eliminated? No! He must now decide what type of knot he will have under his chin

for the day and (or) evening. First he examines his shirt. It has a Windsor collar: he must twist a Windsor knot. For days, perhaps years, he has relied upon the over, up through, down, under manoeuvre which results in a serviceable lump, but just now this won't do. He tries to recall the salesman's instructions, while carefully folding and looping. The big end settles over his right shoulder, the little end disappears, and there is a multi-colored ball under his left ear. He goes next door for assistance and tears his best pants on the neighbour's dog. He marches home to gloat over his flaring knot.

One minor point, the foregoing applies wholly to the ties called four-in-hand. Should Mr. X, whose identity you have probably guessed, ever be confronted with something more formal than a sports jacket dance at the armouries, he will have to visit a library. There, in the encyclopedia of everything, he will discover that the lowly bow-tie of the most ordinary colors, is a real celebrity. Indeed, the white tie will assume a position of respect beside the striped trousers of the diplomatic corp, and the black tie will sneer at him with all the insolence of the 'Nouveau Riche'. He will banish all thought of getting one of these magic ribbons for a buck fifty. It just wouldn't be decent, so, again he must master a new knot.

Although I am treading on strange soil, I feel compelled to assist with this white tie—black tie discussion, for there is something which puzzles me. Why is the white tie supreme? Why is the white tie supreme? It seems most illogical; in fact, it reminds me of the old school book story about the two confidence men who sold the king a suit of clothes visible to the righteous only. Since even the king himself refused to admit that he could not see the cloth, it remained for a child to voice the obvious: "The king has no clothes on!" so with the white tie against a pure expanse of white shirt front. Think of the historical significance attached to white. Perhaps the answer lies hidden there, but the only one I can think of doesn't have much connection with a man's neck. This subject is inexhaustible. Who hasn't heard of the old school tie? Most of them would stand out on New Year's Eve, but that doesn't prevent them from appearing wherever a jelly roll follows hangs his chin. (I'm not trying to get back to that hanging issue, really, it's such a disgusting subject.) But, anyhow, this old school tie stuff isn't unique either. Behold, a regimental tie has invaded that sphere! It's as much connected with a man's neck as the other. Nevertheless, each forms a certain bond between total strangers wherever they sight a twin for the tie, and a gentleman who claimed experience once told me that a supply of the right ties, matched by the correct accents, in the proper hangouts, is enough to keep one drinking indefinitely though he hasn't a shilling.

A few years ago a famous personage, whose name I have forgotten, was reported to have remarked that he would rather buy another man a new tie than loan him one of the several hundred in his collection. He did not wear a tie more than once, nor would he allow anyone else to wear one of them. This practice was obviously wasteful and it bothered me, but for another reason: this poor man must have suffered terribly. Supposedly, each tie in his collection differed from every other. If he



Friday night's the night we've all been waiting for. Come and join the milling crowd when the Foresters present their third annual "Monte Carlo" in the Gymn Boxing Room at 9.00 o'clock. Everybody welcome. \$1,000 "Monte Carlo Money" for 25c. Another new professional game, "Craps," made by the able hands of Pete Kirby will be initiated. This new game says off up to 35 to 1. There are prizes for the persons turning in the most amount of money at the end of the evening. Don't miss this chance to spend an enjoyable evening with "The Boys," your girl-friends, wives, children, friends and professors, playing at Over and Under, Crown and Anchor, Craps, Horseshoe, Roulette, Rainbow, and Electric Roulette. Fifteen tables in all to accommodate you. There will also be dancing for those who can tear themselves away from the tables. SEE YOU THERE.

Did you hear about the dog whose tag number was Hydrant-free, tree, tree?

Have been wondering if the Forester or his girl-friend who left the pink balloon in the Dean's car picked it up.

One year when I was runnin' Paul's farm, I planted eighty acres of tobacco just across the fence from a big cabbage field. Well first thing we knowed, a big flock of grasshoppers come in and eat up most of the tobacco. Then the darntings would set on the fence and spit tobacco juice all over them cabbages, till Paul figured they was a total loss.

Well, sir, an idee hit me. We pulled them cabbages, ground 'em up, and made the best grade of Copenhagen. E. C. Beck

Is the column Sigma Lambda Beta Rho turning into an Engineering column? We believed that there was no Engineer with enough to talk about to write a column all of his own. We are glad to see that this is not true, however, but would suggest that he change the name of the column to something other than the residence ensignia since it is certain that the residence is not composed 100 per cent of Engineers.

You may remember that two weeks ago we spoke of an Engineer who put up a good fight in defending his typewriter on which we write this column. Last week we had the same Engineer typing the column for us.

We wish to congratulate the Co-eds on the wonderful effort they made in last week's paper. We might even be able to spare one honour from the "Order of Spruce Boughs" if we could find the girl who did the most work toward it.

wore only one tie each day, at the end of a five year period he could have as many as eighteen hundred and twenty seven ties. Imagine trying to find a tie unlike eighteen hundred and twenty-eight others and still going up. I think it fitting that I should close by stating that I have developed a fondness for ties despite my earlier aversion. They offer an escape from drab plainness, giving a dash of color where it is badly needed. My only remaining worry is one that has only recently come to assail tie wearers: psychologists. These superior beings claim the ability to see a man's character in his tie. This may be partially true, but I will not believe it while a single psychologist refrains from suicide.

George Fullarton, Art '54



But he has the right formula for budget problems—steady saving



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ALLY!

TITL NO. 3

I did not allude to dishonesty. We are only finding out where the money is going. We are not accusing anyone of what is being spent for NFCUS ideals? Is it not our records? ... We express ourselves. I for the words "closed" the Brunswickan. We are seriously at a dinner with anyone else. It was a closed session only the principle would still like to the money is going. It might be for students of for NFCUS' own benefit up in the air and I would not be willing to go to partake of your food and teguila, but I can't. CUP papers in Ottawa wish the information."

"I won't go into de-losed session. The last was a reasonable one. The Carleton to the do company sends its check holders. One of the will ask the Carle-ber matter."

ASSEY AGAIN

immie in remarking on "The discussion of not connected with the not the feelings of the Student body. It con- Oakley and not the an. Also the Massey re- because it "cannot build so why all the contests. pull universities closer

"The main aim of the admission is the scholar- (Mentions several cases students who would like college). "I do not take suggestion as a personal I do not remember, in of my imagination, ever vocated the IUS joining 'S; I do not cherish the ving myself involved in ment. My personal feel- against it—very deeply . I have always been e IUS. Yet I do not be- as president I could not carry out the mandate sent to me to investigate onal feelings are against "I be darned, if I will not e this organization when to me as president of an on to do so. If you are to carry out an invest- u must do so—impart-

"What is the difference WUSC and NFCUS?" z told him. said that the word "insti- printed in a letter to the Therefore, the word "ad- in the Brunswickan. "I to our office—all expen- to see that letter."

ch: "I will give a written all recommendations so may be made known to e student body. I hope come up at the next con- But, I want to have them upon before the next con- so that they will not be ly up in the air as sugges- want to have tangible evi- student opinion.

ez: "We do not usually the conference anyway. to all universities before- of the time."

MONTE CARLO

our slide rules and break em . . .

VE to the RED CROSS

ive with an open hand!

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811...

We had a card party Monday evening. It was for the Co-eds but many were not there, as usual. The majority of the co-eds that were there had a magnificent time. Tough luck to those apathetic female students. James McKenzie, later in the evening was voted the most friendly man on the UNB campus. He was treated to a magnificent evening on the town, visiting all the famous night spots in the precincts of Fredericton. Everyone had a good time except James McKenzie.

Tuesday night featured the Cattley party and also featured the greatest collection of male characters on the campus. The boys were magnificent cooks, servers and bottle-washers as they made leather hamburgers, spill soft drinks on the drapes and broke dishes in the kitchen. Otherwise, the evening was rather dull.

Anything went Wednesday night, but nothing happened tho'. The Apache Dance went off rather well, as the girls had to import the real thing—apaches. The dance was held in the Boxing Room and nobody had to fend for themselves. The boxers danced among green bottles with candles in them and they waltzed away the evening under pseudo street lamps. The aura lent to the apaches was that of Water Street in Saint John. Things were laid on at the Residence for late leaves until four in the morning, but much to our surprise, the boys had to be in at twelve so the much suspected curfew at the Men's Residence is in fact, fact.

Guided missiles, supersonic planes and streamlined armies were the order of the Free For All on Saturday night. We had to resort to the best weapons available to get the inert males under-way and at long last they were able to acquit themselves nobly. Co-ed Week was a success at last!

MT. ALLISON DOMINATES WEEK-END

RED RAIDERS 5 GOALS DOWN

Swampland's MacDougall - Neilson Duo Plays Havoc With Visiting UNB Team

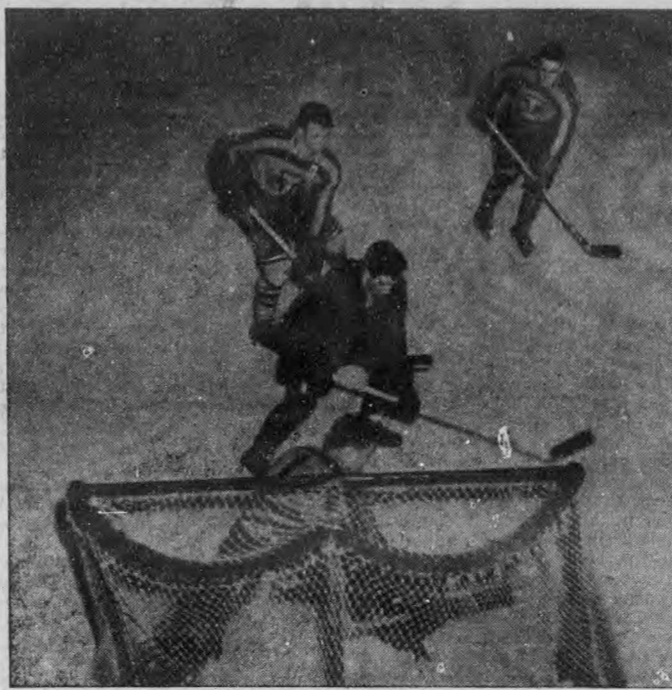
Sackville (CUP)—UNB varsity were defeated at Sackville on Saturday as the Mount Allison Swampland posted a 6-1 victory in a game of the NB inter collegiate finals. MacDougall starred for the winners as latecomer Joe Bedard scored the only goal for UNB.

The first period got under way with two UNB penalties as Ross and then Mason took trips to the sin-bin. At 6:15 MacDougall broke loose for Mt. A and let go a sizzler which resulted in a goal for the bog boys. The next Mt. A goal came as Neilson came from behind the UNB net to score. A flunk shot bounced off the boards, off Griffiths' back, and into the goal giving Mt. A its third tally. UNB rallied but were unable to score.

Towards the end of the second period play got rugged as Mt. A put on more pressure. MacDougall got a fast break from a face-off and scored Mt. A's fourth goal to make it 4-0. The next Mt. A goal came as Walker got by UNB defence and got a clear shot, assisted by Henderson and Neilson.

In the third period the occasional UNB breakaway was unsuccessful until 12:27 when UNB defenceman Joe Bedard fired a long shot from one side and scored the first UNB goal of the evening. The final goal of the game came six minutes later when MacDougall, Mt. A's hot shot artist, picked the corner of the net with a blurred shot.

KK Badminton team places second



AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

by the Spectator

Those of us who witnessed the Hockey game in Sackville last Saturday night saw a powerful Mount Allison team administer a humiliating defeat to a scrappy UNB squad.

Pete Kelly's men had to contend with a former professional in Tom MacDougall and they checked the big leftwinger well, despite his three goal effort. All three were hard shots that hit the corners of the net—shots on which goaltender Dave Griffiths had little chance. Allison Gardens buzzed with comments from the home fans that the Hillmen were checking with their care more effectively than any other team had done all season.

The UNB pucksters, dubbed the "Red Raiders" by the local press, trailed the Marshmen by three goals after the first period. One of these was a well-earned effort, coming off MacDougall's stick. The others were absolute flukes, one of them bouncing into the net off Griffiths' back after a Moutie player had cannoned a blast off the backboards.

Two momentary lapses by the UNB defence sent the Garnet and Gold five goals up in the second period. Kelly's forward lines were being checked closely by the Mount Allison defence. The loss of centre Hugh Auger through a head cut sustained in the first period added to the ineffectiveness of the UNB attack.

The final period really gave the small but noisy band of UNB supporters something to cheer about. The Kellymen came out of their dressing room with more fire than they have shown at any one time in recent seasons. Skating with a vengeance and a grim determination to overcome the Mountie lead, the Red and Black were the aggressors throughout the twenty minutes. Joe Bedard's line was finally rewarded for a well played game when Bedard himself ruined Tom Walker's shutout as he drove the rubber through the former UNB sub-goalie's legs from a difficult angle. Bob MacDougall got that one back near the end of the game. He shook himself loose from a persistent defence once more and scored his hat trick with another clean drive.

The UNB defence showed admirably in the opener of the inter-collegiate final series. Netminder Dave Griffiths played standout hockey, especially in the third period when he stopped several labelled shots, a couple of them by MacDougall. Bill Baker showed some of last season's form for the first time this year on the blue line. John Sample, the heavyweight of Kelly's defencemen, fought hard and almost scored a goal when he carried the puck from end to end in the final period. Manson and Wilson performed capably as penalty killers.

The scene shifts to York Arena this Saturday night for the final game of the series. UNB will enter the contest with a five goal deficit. In Sackville the breaks were all for Mt. Allison, and if UNB can get the same breaks at home ice, the mighty Mounties can be eliminated. It will be an up-hill struggle, but if Kelly's men show the same fight they displayed in the first game, UNB will advance to the Maritime Finals against St. Francis Xavier University. However, the hustle must be sustained and even intensified.

Doug Rogers takes his basketball team on the road this weekend, as the NB-P&I intercollegiate hoop season closes with games in Sackville on Friday and in Charlottetown on Saturday night. The Red Devils face elimination unless they win both games.

An over-confident team dropped an important contest to Mount Allison in Fredericton last weekend. They had forgotten that a team cannot rely on the shooting ability of one man to win all their ball games. Brannen was unable to hit with his usual regularity, and consequently the Devils were transformed from contenders to underdogs in the inter-province round robin. The fault lies not with Brannen individually, but with the team, because they were unable to take up the slack.

UNB has too many basketball players on the team who look good in practice, but fail to produce in the team's games. "Beanie" Stairs once belonged to this class, but he finally has shaken off his nervousness. At last he was able to lead the team scorers in last Friday's game. Let's hope that more of Roger's boys follow Stairs' example.

More fight from the hockey team, better team-work on the part of the basketball team—these are the Spectator's humble requests.

VARSITY LOSE 3-2 WIN SERIES 10-9

Fredericton (UNB)—In the second game of the NB Inter-Collegiate semi-finals St. Thomas edged UNB 3-2 but the Hillmen took the total point series 10-9, by virtue of their 8-6 win over the Tommies here in the first encounter. At the end of the time allotted for the game the series was tied 9-9, and it was UNB's left-winger, Joe Robinson, who rapped in the winning goal after seven minutes of overtime.

Although the game was slow in getting under way it became rougher and faster as it progressed. The Tommies scored one and two goals in the second and third periods respectively with no retaliation from UNB until Mitchell's timely goal in the last minute of the game.

The first period although scoreless was punishing as shots were rained on both goalies, who both turned in first class performances.

The first counter by the Tommies was scored at 19:04 of the second period as McMullin took a pass from Keating and fired it by the UNB goalie, Griffiths. McMullin bagged the second goal unassisted at the 58 second mark of the third period. The third and final St. Thomas goal came at the 7:45 minute mark of the third period as Murphy scored with an assist going to Bavy.

With one minute to go UNB took out their goalie. With six forwards and the pressure on Mitchell was able to bag the goal which tied up the series, as he put one past the St. Thomas goalie unassisted.

The UNB team took fire as the overtime got under way and the puck was held in the Tommieles end of the ice almost entirely. At 7:28 Auger got free and fired a pass to Robinson who piled it in to win the series.

Shots on goal were about even throughout the entire game.

Penalties—1st period: 13:40 McMullin STC Hooking.

2nd period: 05:00 Elliot UNB Tripping. 08:40 Baker UNB slashing; 10 min. misconduct.

17:42 Sample UNB Interference.

3rd period: 10:47 Stewart UNB and McMullin STC Roughing.

15:28 Wilson UNB and Murphy STC Tripping.

BADMINTON TEAM PLACES SECOND

Halifax (CUP)—Last Saturday the UNB badminton team took second place in the MIAU Badminton tournament, as they were beaten by Dalhousie. UNB, winning men's singles and women's doubles totalled four points while Dal edged them out with a total of 5. Margaret Roach of UNB is the new women's singles champ and Al MacDougall, of UNB, holds that position in the men's department. UNB's Vaughan Colpitts and Jerry White unfortunately were beaten out early in the tournament as they contested the men's doubles.

Sports Scraps

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team	GP	W	L	T	P
Newman Club	9	8	1	0	16
Chemists	9	7	2	0	14
Bus. Ad. & Sci.	8	6	2	0	12
Sen. Foresters	7	5	2	0	10
Alumni	8	5	3	0	10
Engineers 45's	6	4	2	0	8
Residence B	8	4	4	0	8
Residence A	8	3	4	1	7
Soph. Foresters	7	2	4	1	5
Freshmen D	10	2	8	0	4
Soph. Eng.	9	2	7	0	4
Tarfu	7	0	0	0	0

Postponed Games

Nov. 25 Tarfu vs Eng. 45s
Dec. 9 Alumni vs Eng. 45's
Jan. 14 Residence B vs Sen. Foresters.
Jan. 14 Residence A vs Bus. Ad. and Science.
Jan. 14 Soph. Foresters vs Tarfu.
Feb. 17 Senior Foresters vs Alumni.
Feb. 17 Eng. 45's vs Soph. Foresters.

The annual Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on March 4th, 5th and 6th. Members of the University of New Brunswick will be admitted free to all sessions, with the exception of the final which will be held on Saturday afternoon, at which time the admission charge will be fifty cents.

RED DEVILS DROPPED 82-74

Mount Allison's Stewart and McLennan Prove Too Much For Doug Roger's Boys

Fredericton (UNB)—UNB's Red Devils found themselves the underdogs instead of the winners they expected to be last night, as they fought a long and unsuccessful battle to catch up to the high-flying Mount Allison quintet. The two top stars of the game were the visitors Stewart and McLennan, who kept fans and UNB alike amazed with their fancy ball-handling and very accurate shooting. Brannen, Stairs, and Patterson were the top men for UNB.

Between the two games, and just before the start of the men's game, all four teams participating in the evening came out on the gym floor and Pete Kelly, Physical Director for UNB, officially welcomed the Mount Allison representatives to the campus "Up the Hill." He also commended the two Co-ed teams on their fine games and stated that he hoped the present friendly rivalry would be continued in the future.

Mount Allison's Bain opened the scoring, and the visitors seemed to be on their way. Play was wide open and extremely fast in the earlier portions of the game. UNB came back to take the lead 9-6 but soon lost it. Then began a sea-saw battle that was to continue right up until the half time, a battle of the top-notch scorers. Flashy Bill Stewart and hook-shot artist "Mouse" McLennan gave UNB's Brannen, Patterson and Stairs plenty to work towards. The 17-16 first quarter score as well as the 44-42 half time score indicate how close the play was.

Mount Allison opened with a bank in the second half, piling up a ten-point lead in a very few minutes. UNB's lack of rebounding ability showed up badly in this quarter, providing the Sackville team with plenty of scoring opportunities. The lead stayed at approximately ten points for the rest of the third quarter, then UNB began to click. The play became very rough at this point, fouls mounted and tempers flared. With five minutes to go, the score was 67-65, then 67-65, and it appeared that UNB was going to go all the way. Mount Allison took the initiative once again, however, and managed to answer the remaining UNB baskets with more of their own, to post a final count of 82-74.

Lineups for Men's game:
UNB—Patterson 18, Gorman 11, Stairs 19, Brannen 14, Garland, O'Brien, Forbes, Cheeseman 5, Roman, Milligan 10, and Hayworth.
Mount A—Stewart 22, McLennan 26, Trafford, White 11, Nicholson 2, Daniels 2, McEwan 1, Bain 6, Bishop, and Naylor 4.

CO-EDS JUST MISS WIN

Fredericton (UNB)—The visiting Mount Allison University Co-ed basketball team won Friday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium by a very close 44-42, managing to hold off a strong bid by the UNB girls in the last few minutes. Led by Iris Bliss and Lois Lange, the Red and Black girls took fire in the fourth period to whittle a 14 point deficit down to a mere two. A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand for both the Co-ed game at 7:00 p.m. and the men's game that followed.

Mount Allison's Dot Terry with 21 points, and Mary Munroe with 19 were the visitors top scorers, but UNB's star forward, Lois Lange, had a field day, sinking no less than 31 points, and Iris Bliss got the remaining 11.

Mount Allison took the initiative from the opening whistle, keeping it throughout the first quarter, and it was only through some hard work by the UNB Co-eds that they managed to keep the score to 15-12, by quarter time. The second quarter was very similar, the Mount "A" group showing a slight edge, with the play see-sawing from one end to the other, leaving the score at half-time at 26-20 for the visitors.

In the third quarter, the Mount Allison defense seemed to tighten up, and the Munroe-Terry duo continued their scoring ways, with the resulting 40-26 lead at the third quarter mark. The fourth quarter gave the fans something to shout about, as Bliss and Lange began to chop the lead down to size. UNB's defense line of McDade, Scovill, and Edwards were the real factor in this spur, as they fed the forwards time and time again. With about one minute to go, UNB tried one lay-up after another, but they all seemed to roll off the hoop. With just seconds remaining, UNB's Hornbrook was put on the spot, trying two foul shots, but missing both. The Mount Allison girls gained possession of the ball for the remaining seconds and the score stood at 44-42.

Lineups for Co-ed game—
UNB—Bliss 11, Ogilvie, Hornbrook, Lange 31, Brown, Scovill, Clark, MacNaughton, McDade, Edwards, Macburn, Howie.
MOUNT A—Ball, Munroe 19, Dot Terry 21, Conrad 2, Tupper, Gardner 2, Williamson, Robertson, MacFarlane, Taylor, Tomilson, Lynds.

Sports Scraps

Intramural Hockey—Last Sunday at York Arena the Combines administered a 6-1 drubbing to the Forester 43. Scoring for the Combines were Campbell with three goals, and Burns, Benson and Prime collected one each. The Newman Club walloped the Soph. Engineers by an 8-0 score when Richard, Lavolette and Amotes each scored two and Fitzmaurice and Goguen each picked up one. The Residence and the Fresh Engineers fought to a 2 all tie in the next game. Walton and Drummie picked up one goal apiece for the Residence while Pickard and Bel. scored for the Fresh Engineers.

In the last game the Foresters 23 edged the Intermediate Engineers by a 3-2 score.

CANDLE PIN BOWLING

Team	Strings	Pts.	Pin Fall
Faculty	15	15	6764
Eng. 34's	15	9	6598
Residence	15	9	5181
Transits	15	7	5317

CANDLE PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

March 1
7:00 Transits vs Faculty.
9:00 Residence vs Eng. 34's.

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