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11th ANNUAL RED 'N BLACK REVUE TOMORROW EVENING

A Successful Week SRC ELECTIONS

The general consensus of opinion among the engineers of the University of New Brunswick is that Engineering week was one of the best organized and most smoothly carried out series of events to date. The Wassail, the opening event of Engineering week, was held this year at the Kent Inn which was filled to capacity with a host of engineers.

Again this year the Engineers defeated the Foresters in their traditional game by a score of 6-3. This event took place in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Both teams were well supported for this annual fixture.

The Social evening was successful, but the number present was smaller than anticipated. But this was more than compensated for by the exceptionally large number present at the speech of Doctor Hartz, given in the new chemistry building auditorium.

The Valentine theme and music by the Collegians were the back drop for Friday's Engineering Formal, once again modified from the good old days. However, the event was well attended.

PAPER SEIZED

The Sir George Williams newspaper, the "Georgian" was seized and burned by the faculty on February 5th. This prompted the editors to put out an extra in which they blamed the Faculty Council for the seizure of their annual gag issue.

The Faculty Council was quoted in the Georgian as having said; that the issue was lewd and obscene and dangerous to the students morality.

No other developments were available at press time in regard to this matter.

Drama Events

The Canadian Players will give performances of Shaw's "Man and Superman" and Shakespeare's "Othello"

on March 19 and 20 in the Fredericton High School Auditorium.

Tickets available in library, UNB Bookstore and from Bill Pollock at the Men's Residence.

SRC ELECTIONS

The SRC has received 76 nominations for the coming election. Nominations closed at noon February 15th, and at that time this number of nominations had been handed in. The A.A.A. officers who have been elected by acclamation are Jim McNutt President, Don Bryant, Vice-President; and Norma Wiley, Secretary. The only other office filled by acclamation was that of Vice-President of the Council, and Ted Boswell was nominated.

There will be a general meeting of the nominees in the All Purpose Room, Students' Centre on Thursday, February 20th. All writeups for the nominees will appear in the Brunswickan next week.

There will probably be five polling booths set up on the campus this year due to the increased number of students. All junior, and intermediates, will be eligible to vote for senior representatives. Seniors will be able to vote for the executive of the council, as well as the rest of the student body.

At 8:30 p.m. tomorrow the stage of the Fredericton Teachers College will shake under the eager feet of the many performers in the 11th Annual Red 'N Black Revue. The Brunswickan was fortunate to witness some of the rehearsals so that a preview of the show could be published. The opening number, written and directed by Stephen Patterson, will get every member of the audience in the mood for the things to come. Satire will once more run wild, and both our national and local politicians, including those of the municipal government are to be attacked from all angles. The Red 'N Black trio, the Rusagonis Warblers, a number called CFNB-TV, the Wayne and Shuster types, and many others will have something to say on what they think of our legislators.

The Wilson-Kitchen-McCready trio gives some reflections on their ability to say "No" under certain circumstances, and offhand one might get some very interesting ideas from that ability.

The kickline will be there in strength. The girls will make two appearances, one with a straight kick routine with a number of variations, and a number called "Belle of the Ball" which tends more toward dancing than the kick. The expert directions and training of Mrs. Sheila Robertson show itself, and U.N.B. can be proud of having once more the "Best chorus line East of Montreal". The men's line also shows definite improvement

over the last years, when they elegantly show how a kickline really should kick.

There are many more numbers, all of which are worth seeing and hearing. The Collegians, the Four flush one, jokes of different varieties and calibre, a local-yokel skit on the Wilsey road with Cattley, Bremner, Burns, Flieger and Oldham, and many more. Be sure to attend one of the nights and not to miss the biggest of all annual events.

A FIRST TIMER

On last Saturday an event happened for the first time at UNB. One of the overseas Beaverbrook Scholars, Bill McKillop, was married while on a scholarship; the bride Kathleen Née Smith,

being imported from native Scotland last November.

Present at the first of all times occasion at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church were President Mackay, Registrar E. D. MacLeod and many student friends.

Shades of the Bellevue Casino . . .



For Readers Only . . .

Having been reviled in this paper for your enormous apathy, here is your chance to show something approaching interest. Though questionnaires are generally cast aside as trash, nevertheless they can be of use. We are interested in your reactions. We would like to know if anyone is reading the fruits of our evenings. So grab a pencil and go to work. Completed questionnaires should be addressed to the Features Editor, "Brunswickan", Campus Mail and left in the Post Office in the basement of the Arts Building. By all means help us give you what you want.

The "Brunswickan" is published twice a week for all UNB students. To help us plan for future issues, we would like to know what you—reader—think about its contents. We would therefore appreciate your filling out this questionnaire.

Don't sign your name. We are not interested in which individual made what comment but we are interested in those comments as they represent groups of individuals. Please be perfectly frank in your answers and comments.

1. When you receive the "Brunswickan" do you:—(Check one) Leaf through it, looking for pictures and headlines?
 Read one or two stories that interest you and leaf through the rest?
 Read most of the paper?
 Read all of the paper?

2. These Features appear regularly. Do you read them:—

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3. Do you take the "Brunswickan" home with you? Yes No

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6. Would you like to see more—or—less—about any of the subjects listed above?

7. Any other subjects you would like to see in the "Brunswickan"

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9. This information is necessary to break the questionnaire into groups.
 First, how old are you?.....

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BARR

See No Evil, Etc.

Now that the SRC has relinquished its death-grip on this page, we may cautiously sneak back. May we take this opportunity to suggest to that august body that the three insertions of those proposed amendments did not seem to make sense? Granted, this established procedure, but who read them three times? Who read them once? Surely a more logical move would be to publish the amendments once and then put the part of the page concerned on all the notice boards around the campus. True, few people would trouble to read them there but what would you lose, and the page would be freed for what we consider more readable material.

That seems to be our only beef for this week. Either things have improved around here or else the test we had last Thursday blinded us to whatever shortcomings there were around the



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Summer Employment Opportunity for Engineering Student:

Fourth year Forestry student requires lackey for summer: Engineer preferred as Artsmen too talkative.

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blackflies and no-see-ums, with club for deer flies; bottle of insect repellent (for use by Forester). For everyday use bring white shirts, sports jacket, dress slacks and comfortable dress shoes for long hikes (formal attire required for evenings in camp). Must bring own detergent, laundry starch and shoe polish.

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Employment interviews on third floor of Forestry and Geology Building. Bring your slide rule.

10. Man? Woman?

11. Faculty?..... Year?.....

12. How many years have you been at the University?.....

13. Finally have you any general comments, criticisms or suggestions about the Brunswickan?

Thanks for your co-operation. When the questionnaires have been analyzed, the results will be published in the "Brunswickan".

RAIDERS LOSE TWO
 son played almost flawless basketball and lead the Educators throughout the game. At half time the score was 41-30 for the Indians and the final score was 72-63. Only late in the final quarter of the contest were Husson in any trouble. Aroostook made a tremendous effort to get back in the game and at one time shaved the Indian margin to five points. Husson refused to fold, however, and ran away from the Teachers in the final minutes.

Dick Moore was the star of the game for the Husson team. His 22 points was the high individual scoring performance of the tilt,

Guards Dwight Hunter and George Moran, combining brilliant ball-handling with fantastic outside shooting, lead the Aroostook five in the losing cause. Hunter scored fifteen, while Moran's 17 points was the high mark for the Educators.

The Red Raiders dressed only nine players for the tournament. Missing from action were Bob Porter and Bob Wightman, because of injuries, and Howie Kirkpatrick, because of pressing studies. The next game for the UNB five will be a home game this coming weekend when they meet the Mount Allison Hawks in the final contest of the NB-PEI Intercollegiate League.

campus. Instead we would like to draw your attention to a couple of things. Starting close to home, we sincerely ask you to consider the questionnaire printed over there to the left. This is not just a space-filler, it is an earnest attempt to serve your interests. Apart from vaguely muttered dissention, we have had no real criticism, in the true sense of the word. Now is your chance.

The other thing that is worthy of note is the Red 'N Black. Our annual revue opens tomorrow and is at least as good—in rehearsal anyway—as any we have had the pleasure of seeing. Some of the veteran acts are back again with everything but outdated material. The Western skit looks to us like the best there has ever been—and we have seen the last five. If we may put in a plug for ourselves, we think you will like our presentation of some of Victor Borge's incomparable humour. There are new acts, too. The most outstanding one we have seen is a Frankie and Johnny ballet—most exotic. We could rave on all night about the show but we'll leave the rest waiting to surprise you. One thing we will promise, you won't be disappointed if you come. See you there.

Coming up in the not-too-distant future are the SRC elections for next year's council members. Need we remind you that it is your privilege to choose who is to sit thereon? Judging from previous elections, yes, we do have to remind you. From now until election time you will hear and read innumerable requests to "get out and vote". These are getting pretty tedious by the time the actual day arrives. They would not have to be so insistent nor be repeated so often if there was indication around that you would get out and vote of your own accord as any conscientious citizen would. So the tirade goes on, ad nauseam. Who is to blame? Look in the mirror.

We seem to have returned to our usual abusive self.



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On Sports and What Not . . .

We have wondered—we do occasionally—why on the whole the level of our sports is so low. Yes, it is an unpleasant statement, but if you consider it, you must admit there is considerable truth in it.

For sometime now, we have heard that we, i.e. U.N.B., have 'a good team on paper' (basketball); 'potentially a good team' (football); or 'very good skaters' (obvious). However, well nigh everytime our players hit the floor, field or ice the supporters see a rather poor game. We hasten to assure you that on many occasions we also have exclaimed ooh's and ah's for good and clever plays, for well placed passes and kicks, or for marvellous stick-handling and skating. But on practically all these occasions such praise was due for individual efforts and consisted therefore of personal praise. It is only seldom that we have seen a typical build-up of a play, a playing-together, a—do we dare mention it—'team spirit'.

To enlarge on this rather woolly concept 'team spirit' would take us too long. We do, however, want to make one observation. Is what seems to be lack of 'team spirit' not often confused with a lack of coaching? It is an often heard player's complaint on this campus—excepting swimmers—that the coaches do not stress the importance of team-play to advantage, that they do not teach sufficiently the different tactics and systems, but instead stress the physical factor and neglect their player's mental capacity; that, in short, they do too much training and too little coaching.

Perhaps this observation offers food for thought.

G.B.

Library Stacks - Finis

For a number of weeks now the library stacks have been opened again at night for a large group of students, i.e. Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors.

We are, of course, pleased to acknowledge this fact on these pages and we want to congratulate the authorities on this step. We are also pleased to note that the Brunswickan may have played a small role in this development, since it was on one of these pages that we urged the authorities time and again to change the situation from the one that existed last fall.

There is now only one hope left in our humble minds. This is that the students of this University will prove their worthiness of 'open' stacks. Let us hope that during the remaining three months of this term the authorities will not be forced to re-institute those measures that created such storms of protests last term. Let us obey the rules—they have their reason—, sign out the books that leave this sacred spot and return them when they have served their purpose, either in time or otherwise. Co-operation will be to the advantage of all concerned.

G.B.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.
Sir,

Through your columns I would like to bring the following letter to the attention of the Science Faculty:
Dear Fellow Science Students,

Please accept a sincere thank-you for electing me your Queen in this year's Winter Carnival.

I feel the success we achieved was greatly due to the efforts of each and everyone of our faculty.

Sincerely,
Loree Bremner.

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The Coffee — — Was Green

by Sean O'Flaherty

Editors Note: Recently the Brunswickan learned through sources that cannot be disclosed, that a leprechaune has taken up residence in the Maggie Jean. As a result of such a startling disclosure the editorial board met, and after many hours of argument determined to send one of its agile, able and fearless reporters to the scene. After encountering a great, grey impasse our man finally found his way to the closet in which his subject was comfortably ensconced. Here is a result of the interview that followed.

Shamus Moriarty is about three and a half feet high with a short green nose, thin green lips, wavy green hair and deep-set, dark green eyes. His facial features are complemented by a green doublet and green shoes. Cynics might be tempted to say that the Martians have landed, but we know that Shamus is just another of the many emigrants to this country. Now he waits to find a dunghill with the correct intensity of odour before calling forth wife and children.

His first impressions of Canada were favourable, though he thought that people had been under the influence of goblins from the south a little too long. He complained that the cold during the winter froze the dunghills and they lost much of their smell (thus his presence in the closet). He feels that leprechaunes will be popular in Canada once they are understood. At present he finds a little difficulty in intimating his desires to the co-ed's. "Some of them" he says, "seem unable to understand me when I ask for sustenance".

Next he talked of his homeland. Moriarty hails from the southwest where mountains are purple and the leprechaunes "dip ladders into the moon drowning in the water". (We are not quite sure what it means but it is an excellent example of the poetic inspiration of the little people from the south-west). "These people spend too much time attempting to discover hemlock instead of drinking the distilled raindrops from the purple hillsides". Of the people to the north he would, strangely enough, say nothing. It must be noted here that even Shamus is not completely free from a touch of snobbery. He showed inherent disrespect for the little people of the west "Simple and unimaginative people" he scoffed.

His eyes clouded a little during these reminiscences. It is difficult for a leprechaune to leave his birthplace and still retain his natural dignity and indelicacy. Nevertheless Shamus feels that if the people of New Brunswick can gain free access to distilled rained drops, even if they have to be imported we might be able to regain some of our national sobriety. He closed the interview by stating, "It is only when people have the ability to believe in the existence of leprechaunes, or even goblins, that they will be really happy, after all many of you believe in God so why do we seem so strange. It's all a question of faith."

Perhaps we will have something to learn from Shamus Moriarty.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Brunswickan:

Re—"Canadians Adolescent"

As someone who often debated at the University of New Brunswick, and who used to spend many a holiday in Fredericton I am naturally pleased to see that some of my comments have sparked an article in "The Brunswickan".

Actually I do not think there is any particular difference in our points of view. What we are both concerned with is the expression by Canadians of their own spirit of individuality. Perhaps, if those of us who believe there is such a spirit continue to struggle on its behalf, we may yet see that spirit gain expression.

Faithfully Yours,

Nathan Cohen,

Script Editor, TV Drama Dept. C.B.C.

Editor, The Brunswickan:

The majority of readers seem to take this paper very much for granted—and yet it is theirs; a few idly criticize at this time of the year; a very few, for whom this letter has no concern, are interested in the paper and either work on it or criticize openly and constructively.

For the benefit of the automatons who come Up the Hill, taking no part in Campus life, merely to achieve a degree and for critics who criticize and yet stand by, I would like to make a few observations.

The Brunswickan comes out twice a week and has little censorship—this obvious fact is one few other Universities can claim. This year there have been editorials which would have stirred up controversy on any Campus but this one; a sports page, which, now it no longer idolizes athletes on principle, is superior to those of the provincial papers; some excellent feature articles, especially on our own country; and competent news-gathering.

The standard of individual columns has varied—but these are written by the few students who take the bother to try their hand at writing. Societies and other organizations have not been particularly well covered—this is the responsibility of these respective groups.

Now the majority of the staff, who have stayed on through lack of any others to run the paper in recent years, are, I believe, graduating this year. And so next year, with a bigger enrollment than ever, U.N.B. is in danger of having no paper.

It is up to all of the readers to take an active part or interest in the paper—now. The majority, perhaps, would not care if there was not a paper next year. But if there are a few that want the Brunswickan to continue, why not try a column, put forward constructive criticism, or see your Campus organization get publicity. But act now as the year draws to a close, and only a little time is left.

Sincerely,

A reader.

Editor, The Brunswickan:

In a meeting of the U.N.B. Choral Society held recently in the Arts Centre a formal discussion was held by members present on the activities of the Society, it was decided that we should endeavour to continue the activities of the group in spite of what has been felt a waning of interest and participation of some of the members. This easing off of participation in the Society is regrettable at a time when it is generally felt that the choir was showing a healthy sign of improvement and that real progress was being attained.

It is realized that there are so many other activities in operation during the academic year that one cannot participate in them all but would ask that interested members make every endeavour to attend more regularly than heretofore in order that we can maintain a well balanced combination and thus enable the Society to enlarge its repertoire and consequently attain a higher standard of performance in the process.

The object of the Society is to give students a chance to pursue their musical talents in Choral Singing and to meet weekly at rehearsal periods both in a musical and social atmosphere.

There is evidence of ample musical talent within the Campus and we should see to it that we have a strong University choir to participate in the very many academic functions of your Alma Mater.

To ensure that we have, and can maintain a sound Choral Society at the University of New Brunswick, as is the case in other Universities in the Dominion, we need greater support from the students with singing abilities.

Weekly rehearsal periods and rehearsals for this will be held on Tuesdays throughout the Academic year from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Arts Centre.

New members are urgently required, both male and female voices so why not come along to our next rehearsal and participate.

The Society needs a competent accompanist and anyone who desires to accept the position is asked to contact the Director of Music direct or by telephone. Local 53 or 5-6865.

The Choir has been invited to take part in the Founder's Day Celebrations on March 12

Yours sincerely,
A. F. Trythall,
Director of Music.

Said the artist, "Perhaps you too are a lover of the beauties of nature. Have you ever seen the ragged clouds at midnight, blotting out the shimmering moon?"
"No," said the other, "I've been on the wagon for a year now."

REMEMBER THE
RED 'N' BLACK REVUE

RED DEVILS UPSET RAIDERS LOSE TWO

Husson Wins Hoop Tournament

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils dropped a 7-5 decision to Mount Allison last Friday night in Sackville in a NB-PEI intercollegiate hockey fixture. The Mounties were full value for their upset victory, as they outthrustled the Red Devils in the passing and checking departments.

Only an outstanding effort by Lyn Lynch in the UNB nets kept the score to a reasonable minimum. Lynch was a victim of circumstances as four of the goals scored against him were of the deflected shot variety. The Mounties outshot the Devils 34-23 and had a greater margin of territorial play.

Mount Allison goals were spread among Maxwell, Joyce, Sargeant, Gorham, Tsonos, Henderson, and Van Snick. Pete Coombes continued his prolific scoring with two goals; Pearson, McLellan, and Mockler notched singletons for the UNB markers.

Maxwell opened the scoring, slapping in a pass form Wishart at the 8.26 mark. Coombes tied it up when John Sears' pass from the point shook Coombes into the clear and he beat Stirling on the short side. Bud Pearson put the Devils up for the only time in the game with a blazing slap shot from left wing that caught Stirling flat footed. With only six seconds remaining in the first period Joyce's blueline shot hit a UNB defenseman and skidded into the net to tie the score 2-2.

The Mounties wrapped up the game in the second period with four markers. Sargeant's long bouncing shot was deflected in, at the 0.59 mark and one minute later with UNB a man short, Gorham scored on a similar play. Tsonos put the Mounties three up when he finished off a passing play. At the 12.48 mark, with UNB again a man short, Henderson slipped a nice pass from Van Snick behind Lynch to give the Garnet and Gold squad a 6-2 margin. Pete Mockler got one of those back at 13.45 when he scored on a pass from Coombes.

In the third period Van Snick intercepted a clearing pass in front of the UNB net and scored from 30 feet out. Shortly after this, Mount A's goaltender Harry Stirling evidently feeling victory was secure started to wander and was caught 20 feet out of his net when McLellan scored, at the 7.47 mark. Pete Coombes finished off the scoring as he hit on relays from Mockler and Parent with 24 seconds remaining in the game.

11 penalties were handed out in the fairly clean game by officials Dewar Judson and Cy

Taylor. All were minors; four to UNB and seven to the Mounties.

Summary

Lineups: UNB—goal, Lynch; defense, Benson, Savoy, Parent, Sears, forwards, Morrow, Coombes, Mockler, Soward, Jarrett, McLellan, McCarthy, Pearson, Mowatt, Beardesly.

Mount A—goal, Stirling; defense, Dickie, Joyce, Sargent, Gorham, Ratchford; forwards, McIntyre, Henderson, Van Snick, Yeamans, Watt, Stevens, Wishard, Tsonos, Maxwell.

Officials—Judson, Taylor.

First Period—8.26-Mt A- Maxwell (Wishard); 16.43- UNB- Coombes (Sears); 18.13- UNB- Pearson; 19.54- Mt A- Joyce (Tsonos).

Penalties- 2.35 Mowatt; 3.16 Joyce.

Second Period—0.59- Mt A- Sargeant; 1.59- Mt A- Gorham Tsonos, Maxwell); 7. 26- Mt A- Tsonos (Sargeant, Joyce); 12.48- Mt A- Henderson (Van Snick); 13.45- UNB- Mockler (Coombes) Penalties- 1.30 Mockler; 9.50 McIntyre; 11.32 Morrow

Third Period—1.36- Mt A- Van Snick; 7.47- UNB- McLellan (Soward); 19.36- UNB- Coombes (Mockler, Parent).

Penalties- 4.17 Sargeant; 5.55 Joyce; 12.20 Sargeant; 18.27 Joyce, Morrow; 18.33 Van Snick.

CO-EDS. UPSET DAL. BY 52-23

The UNB "Red Bloomers" moved into a first place tie with Dalhousie University on Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium when they crushed the visitors 52-23. Each team has now won three games and lost one in the MWIAU intercollegiate schedule of play.

The Dal girls who are used to playing a slow style of basketball managed to hold their own against their faster playing opponents during the first half of the game but could not keep up the pace set by the UNB sextet in the second half. At half time the score-board read 18 to 15 for UNB while in the second half UNB outscored Dalhousie 34 to 8.

Jo-Anne Carr was high scorer for the game with 21 points, seven of which came on free throws. Peggy Colpitts was close behind with ten field baskets for a total of 20 points, Diane Smith scored UNB's remaining points. Pam Dewis was Dal's high scorer as she netted fourteen of her team's points.

Thirty fouls were called dur-

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders lost a pair of basketball games over the past weekend and, as a result, wound up in last place in the four-team Northeast College Conference tournament. Husson College, the host team for the meet, won the championship honours from Aroostook State Teachers, while Ricker, the other entry in the tourney, defeated UNB for the consolation trophy. All games

FUN 'N GAMES AT MOUNT A

Post Game celebrations included several brawls that nearly reached riot proportions after the UNB-Mount A hockey last Friday. First of all there was the pig incident. UNB defenseman, Galen Parent aroused the partisan crowds ire in the third period when a small pig was let loose on the ice in the UNB end. Parent unleashed a shot at the porker that missed, and was then going to hasten the departure of the slippery shoat with a well placed slap of the stick on the ham when several of the rink staff and Mount Allison players intervened. They were protecting their mascot, is the presumption.

Two fans took a swing at Parent when he was leaving the ice after the game. They were fast runners but Parent caught up with them in the passageway to the dressing rooms and a real furious brawl started. At this point of the proceedings the lights were turned off to put a damper on the affair.

Meanwhile back at the UNB dressing room another brawl was in progress. It seems that the rink employees wished to lock the Red Devils in their room which was not too agreeable.

After things quieted down, apologies were tendered by Mount Allison University officials. The brawls were started by local rowdies from town and not by Mount A players although players and students became involved.

A few beefs are going to be aired here. It was a stupid trick putting that pig on the ice, not only endangering the porker but interrupting a crucial part of the game. There is no excusable reason for it being out there. Furthermore there should have been seats reserved for UNB supporters behind their bench. Instead several of the loudest, vilest, drunkenest individuals were seated there pouring abuse on UNB players.

A fine way to treat visitors. What do you say Argosy? G.H.

ing the match by referees Gwen McMullin and Byron Troy. Fourteen of them went to UNB Dal made seven of their free throws good while UNB made eight of theirs.

The "Red Bloomers" host the Mount Allison squad on Thursday afternoon. The game is scheduled for five o'clock in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. This is the first intercollegiate encounter between these two teams. Earlier in the season the UNB girls handed the Mt A girls a 42-33 defeat in an exhibition game played at Sackville.

were played in the Brewer Auditorium.

In the opening contest of the tournament, the Aroostook Educators knocked over Ricker College and earned themselves a berth in the Saturday afternoon championship final. Aroostook, tourney champs for the previous two years and third place finishers in the Conference this season, had little trouble with their Houlton rivals. The Educators lead 43-32 at the half and won the game by seventeen points, 88-71.

In the second contest on Friday evening the Red Raiders met the high-powered Conference champs of Husson College. The Indians struck hard in the first half and took advantage of poor UNB shooting to build up a seventeen point lead, 37-20. The Raiders held their own in the second stanza but the damage had been done. Husson coasted the rest of the way to a 78-50 victory and a place in tournament final.

Scoring was well-distributed in this game among the players on both teams. Johnny Gorman was high man with a total of 14 points. John Kelly scored 11 points to second Gorman's starry performance for the Red Men. Moore, Smith, and Dow divided the scoring honours for the Husson squad. They caged 13, 12,

and 10 points respectively.

In the consolation game played as a preliminary to the championship final on Saturday afternoon, Ricker came back from a 40-35 UNB lead at half time to defeat their Canadian opponents by thirteen points, 80-67. The Red Raiders, playing the same, improved floor game, which had marked their opening contest with Husson the night before, finally got their shooting eyes in the first half. They cooled off considerably in the second period but still managed to stay within six points of Ricker with two minutes to play. The Houlton squad broke the game wide open in the dying seconds of the tilt, however, relegating the Raiders to last spot in the meet.

Once again Sam Jordan was the big gun for Ricker, scoring 24 points. Bossie with 16 and Sawyer with 12 were the other men in double figures for the Ricker team. Scoring was again divided evenly among the Raiders, but guards Al Casey and John Gorman carried the brunt of the burden. They scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

In the feature attraction of the tournament the Husson College Indians swept all honours. After two years as the bridesmaid for their arch-rivals Aroostook, Husson (See also page 2)

SWIM TEAMS WIN

The UNB Junior Varsity Swim teams, men and women met St. John High School in a swim meet last Saturday in a local event. Both teams came out on top the boys winning by a 57-26 margin and the co-eds 57-28. One unofficial record was set by Bene of UNB in the 40 yard breaststroke with a time of 26.8 seconds. St. John swimmer Dannells was one of the outstanding performers of the meet picking up two firsts and a second.

The swim team is off to Montreal next Friday night for a meet. The hosts and competition will be Sir George Williams College.

Results

UNB Mens Junior Varsity 57 St. John 26
UNB Co-eds 57 St. John 28
120 yd Medley Relay First — UNB- Miller, Bene, Stephenson 1.12:8—2nd- St. John- Dannells, Emerson, Cowan.
40 yd Freestyle 1st Arthur (UNB); 2nd Cowan (St. J.) 3rd Emerson 21.7
40 yd backstroke Dannells (St. J.); 2nd Yoell (UNB); Miller (UNB) 24.5
40 yd breaststroke Bene (UNB); McKenzie (UNB) 26.8
80 yd freestyle Arthur (UNB); Stephenson (UNB) Cowan (St. J.) 48 sec.
80 yd backstroke Dannells (St. J.); Yoell (UNB); Miller (UNB) 55.2
80 yd breaststroke Cattly and Day ties for first 1.03:2
160 yd freestyle relay UNB-Karwick, Barry, Arthur, Stephenson 1.25:7; St J-Kearn, Emerson, Cowan, Dannells.
Diving Paton (UNB), Dannells (St J), Thompson (UNB)

Womens events:
60 yd Medley relay UNB-Mc-

Ready, Hoyt, McNair 41.5
St J- Wallace, Yoemans, M Lingley

20 yd freestyle M Lingley (St J); Kinburn (UNB); McNair (UNB)
20 yd backstroke Kitchen (UNB)
L Lingley (St J); Wallace (St J) 13.8

20 breaststroke Hoyt (UNB); Kilburn (UNB) Love (St J) 16.5
40 yd freestyle Pepperdene (UNB); M Lingley (St J); Fox (St J) 26.9

40 yd backstroke McReady (UNB); Kitchen (UNB) L Lingley (St J) 33.0

40 yd breaststroke Hoyt (UNB); Kilburn (UNB) Yoemans (St J) 33.4

80 yd freestyle relay UNB—Pepperdene, Armstrong, Kilburn, McNair; St J—L Lingley, Ross, Fox, M Lingley 48.2
Diving—Pepperdene (UNB) Wallace (St J).

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