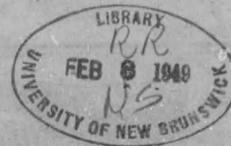


Co-Eds Concert Copy



# The Brunswickian



Vol. 68, No. 2

FREDERICTON, N. B. Friday, February 4, 1949.

Price Seven Cents Per Week

## CHURCHILL INSCRIBES BOOKS

### PROPOSED FACULTY EXPANSION REQUIRES WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

#### SUMMER SESSION IN EUROPE

The New School for School Research of N. Y. C. in co-operation with World Study-tours, Columbia University Travel Service, will hold a six weeks' session in Europe for Canadian and American students during the summer of 1949. This is the first year that Canadians are eligible for enrollment in this unique course of study.

The purpose of the session is to afford American and Canadian students the opportunity to study political and economic conditions at first hand in this time of crisis, and thus to gain a clearer insight into existing problems, and also to advance the cause of international understanding through the free mingling with peoples of other lands. The session will be held in three European cities - an English industrial city to be selected, Paris, and Annecy, France, near Geneva. Three separate groups of approximately seventy students each will work, at each of these centers for two weeks studying under leading American scholars assisted by European professors and experts.

In addition to attending classes for six weeks, every student will visit London and take a bus trip from Annecy to Brussels via Basle, Bern, Mulhouse, Strasburg, Saarbruck, Luxembourg, Cologne and the Ruhr, to get a quick view of some of the most economically and politically important regions of Europe. Each student will be given one week off to travel where he pleases. Travel to and from the United States will be by chartered airplane, although steamships accommodations can be arranged for students not wishing to fly.

Three courses of thirty hours each will be offered, of which each student must select at least two. Each course will earn two credits; they are: An Introduction to the History and Culture of England, France, and Switzerland; Political Institutions and Current Political Problems of England, France and Switzerland; and Economic Institutions and Current Economic Problems of England, France, and Switzerland.

If anyone is interested in this proposed course of travel and study, they should contact Prof. Gilmore of the Department of History.

It is learned that for some time past the Faculty of Arts of this University has had under discussion the question of courses of particular interest to co-eds. While no recommendations to the administrative and governing body of the University have been made, it is expected that this faculty may in the not distant future make recommendations with a view of expanding the educational services of the University in such a way as to provide additional attractions to women. The whole question is of interest to this Faculty because of the high percentage enrolled in Arts, and it is recognized that if a high enrolment is to be maintained it is essential to provide increased vocational and cultural outlets for women. It is well recognized that more women would enroll as students at UNB, and that the University would expand its usefulness, if courses of that kind were provided.

In a recent interview with Dr. A. C. Bailey the co-ed Brunswickian asked whether the Arts Faculty were favorably disposed towards the building of a Ladies' Residence at UNB. The Dean replied that, certainly the majority, if not all, members of the Arts Faculty, including himself, were entirely in favor and indeed regarded the building of the Ladies' Residence as a matter of great urgency. He said that the difficulty of co-eds obtaining satisfactory accommodations during the past few years was well recognized, and he cited a number of cases that had come to his attention, of parents sending their daughters elsewhere on this account, when it was clear that no residence accommodation was provided by the University. He stated also that the residence question was closely related to that of a broadening of the curriculum as a measure to increase or at least maintain the enrolment, and thus ensure a maximum of service to the community on the part of the University.

### FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY FEB. 14

The Founder's Day programme will take place this year on Monday, February the fourteenth at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall.

It will be open to the public, and will begin with the Academic Procession. If it is possible for the Lieutenant Governor to be present he will take his seat at eight o'clock. The proceedings will open with the singing of O Canada by the Varsity Singers and the Students' Wives under the direction of Dr. de Merten, followed by introductory remarks by President Trueman.

The ceremony of paying the annual quitrent of one penny to the King, will take place according to tradition. Following this, a portrait of the late Dr. John Stephens, Professor of Engineering and Dean of Applied Science for nearly 35 years, will be unveiled by his daughter Mrs. J. R. Pettie. A portrait of W. C. Kierstead will be unveiled by Mrs. Kierstead. Dr. Kierstead was Professor of Philosophy and Education for over 30 years, and was the senior member of the Arts Faculty at the time of his retirement a few years ago. The portraits of these two widely known and distinguished men were painted by Mr. McGregor, a Toronto artist.

Gregory Harley will then read "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men", following which the speaker of the evening will be introduced by President Trueman. The Founder's Day speaker will be B. S. Kierstead, graduate of UNB and Oxford, and former Professor of Economics and Political Science at UNB. Professor Kierstead is at present Chairman of the department of Economics at McGill University. He is a son of the late W. C. Kierstead, and the author of several important works in Economics.

After the Founder's Day address the Varsity Singers and Students' Wives will sing "Gaudeamus"; following this, Professor R. E. D. Cattley will present a play called 'Eros at Breakfast' by Robertson Davies. The cast includes Miss Whipster, Professors Harkin, Galloway and Wright, and Mr. Rand, a post-graduate student.

The program will conclude with the singing of the National Anthem.

The Musical and Dramatic portions of the programme will be repeated on Tuesday night in the Memorial Hall at eight o'clock.

## RED & BLACK SWAMPS MT. A. 14-1

The University of New Brunswick Senior Varsity Hockey team made the Mt. A. Mounties look like the second team of Wayne and Shusters' Mimico Mice on Friday night when they trounced the rivals from Sackville 14-1 in the first game of a total series for the right to meet the winner of the St. Thomas-St. Dunstons clash for the

N. B. - P. E. I. title. For the second game in succession Varsity gave their opponents a lesson in how hockey should be played. They had everything Mt. A. lacked, namely defence-men who could body check, forwards who could play both ways and a sound goal tender. Varsity's passee showed accuracy and the stick handlers had

a field day with their opponents. Star of the game was Cy Spear, centre of the second line. He had four goals and three assists. Northrup had 3 and 3, while right winger Williams had 3 assists. The return game will be played at Allison Gardens in Sackville Saturday night.

(Continued on page seven)

### FOR LIBRARY

The Right Honourable Winston S. Churchill has presented to the Library of the University of New Brunswick copies of two of his books inscribed as follows:

..... To the University .....  
of  
New Brunswick  
from  
Winston Churchill  
Christmas 1948

These books form part of the Lord Beaverbrook Collection and are among the treasured possessions of the University.

One of the books, the Gathering Storm, is the first volume of Mr. Churchill's great series of books planned to cover the history of the Second World War and is a contribution of his series of books on the First World War. This volume is devoted to an examination of the events which led Britain to a point where war with Germany became once more inevitable, to the drama surrounding the actual outbreak, and to the first seven months which ended in Mr. Churchill becoming Prime Minister.

"Painting as a Pastime" is written by Mr. Churchill about one of his hobbies. This volume contains a picture of Mr. Churchill at his easel and reproductions in full colour of eighteen of his paintings, some of which have been exhibited at the Royal Academy. The book is introduced by a reprint of his two brilliant essays on hobbies and painting.

Though the acquisition of such interesting and valuable biographical items, the University of New Brunswick has been greatly enriched.

Mr. Churchill's interest in presenting these volumes in owing to the kindness of Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick who is a great friend of Mr. Churchill and who, as is generally known, was a member of Mr. Churchill's War Cabinet as minister of Aircraft Production during the most critical period of the second World War.

### AN IRISH CON

'Twill be a great night for the Irish! The Gym will be bright as Kellavrey with the smiling eyes of many a Peggy O'Neil and pretty maids a-wearing the green 'n' dancin' to the strains of MacNamara's Band - or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Sure 'n' you'd better make haste to get your own colleen and come for the time of your life to the annual Conversation in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday, March 18th. You may be from Scotland and for Bobby Burns' birthday - but around March 17th, everyone's Irish! And everyone will be at the Con.



THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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ELEANOR WYLIE Sports Editor

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Speaking Of Buildings

The Associate Alumnae of the University of New Brunswick are providing spiritual and financial leadership in a renewed drive for a women's residence at this University.

The need for a residence is threefold. In the first place, fathers and mothers are few, who are willing to send their teen-age daughters from the family circle into a lonely impersonal city and an unsupervised and often icy garret.

On the other hand, it is more than a question of regular meals, warm rooms, counselling, and supervision, as seen by the parent; it is a question of providing the social and community life which should be fundamental in University training.

The too large faculties on the campus draw students for their courses from far and near. There is no question of the high standing of these courses in relation to similar ones offered by other universities.

Within the university, far-sighted individuals support the cause against omnipresent indifference. The Alumnae, strengthened by the efforts of a few crusaders, is at present the only active supporter.

The Senior Class PRESENTS THE RED & BLACK REVIEW March 2, 3, 4 This is a Must



Jan. 31, 1949

Dear Editor: After reading through the recent Brunswickan and seeing so many dismal excuses why Jr. Varsity sports should be cancelled, I feel that someone might be interested enough in them to read this letter.

If Jr. Varsity sports were to be discontinued, it would not be long before people were passing remarks about the poor calibre of Sr. teams: the reason; no Junior trained players.

Granted, it takes money to run any teams, but you'd think there would be enough school spirit among the big-shots to find a way for all sports to survive.

All I can say in closing, is that there are too many people willing to see the downfall of one of the most important parts of any athletic systems - Jr. Varsity sports.

(The guest editor feel that we will be forced within the next year or so to decide whether the SRC's diminishing funds are to support Junior Varsity or intramural sports or either. Only by a concerted expression of student opinion can we expect the SRC's policy to reflect our wishes.)

Reply to the author of "Mullen" by Mullen's Wife (Special to the Co-ed Brunswickan.)

Hear, co-eds who wish to see justice supreme. I beg you to pull down a curse On the whiskerless poet who doesn't like beards.

In the gay eighteen ninties the coy young miss Wore laces and frills to beguile; Now the feminine touch is coming back in With the old-fashioned "New Look" style.

When Paris decreed that skirts would be long, Quite narrow and straight at the hem, You brought without question the old "newest look" Why not a "New Look" for men?

If women be feminine, let men be male, Let them feel like the stronger sex; Let them grow their male whiskers on lip and on chin, And over their naked necks.

For this is a secret I've found out myself, ( I'll share it in whispers with you): The malar he feels, the happier he is, And the happier you will be too!

Editor of Brunswickan, Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago someone wrote a sharp piece of wisdom about 5 pennies and one quarter. The quarter is obviously worth more, but is it always wise to take the higher value. I suppose we have all gone thru the stage of learning values by this particular choice method.

A woman who can carry an umbrella and look graceful can do any thing.

though if I had taken the quarter people would have stopped offering me the choice. If one really looks, I think one can find a moral here somewhere.

Yours truly, Irwin Orlov



COLLEGE DANCES-

White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown... a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.



CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER: PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

FEA HOR

He sat in a c Bus was late and sighed. But on the Artisan and three Foresters and En warm in the Dept asleep. He opened glasses slip down It worked. He key

It thundered eager crowd rush Horatio did well. beans in his han lished, he relaxed started the engin from the curb, the and agent and d Then the driver Throckmorton H reply. Apparent agent seemed sa again, and they with the Foggy weeks away. Ho

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# FEATURE PAGE

## HORATIO

— JACKIE WEBSTER

He sat in a corner of the Bus Depot and waited. The Bus was late and the seats were hard and now and then he sighed. But on the whole he was patient. Horatio was an Artsman and three years of sharing the campus with the Foresters and Engineers had taught him patience. It was warm in the Depot and he was drowsy, but he did not fall asleep. He opened his pale blue eyes very wide and let his glasses slip down just a bit on his nose where they pinched. It worked. He kept awake. Time passed and the bus came.

It thundered to a halt amidst a swirl of dust and an eager crowd rushed from the Depot and the battle was on. Horatio did well. He kept his glasses on his nose, his jelly beans in his hand and captured a seat. Mission accomplished, he relaxed; the driver relaxed, closed the door and started the engine. But before he managed to pull away from the curb, the ticket agent came running from the office and agent and driver held a conference outside the bus. Then the driver re-entered and enquired if Miss Sylvia Throckmorton Henderson was a passenger. There was no reply. Apparently Miss Sylvia travelled by train. The agent seemed satisfied, and the driver started the engine again, and they were on their way — back to Fredericton, with the Foggy City far behind and exams just thirteen weeks away. Horatio sighed.

After a time Horatio took stick of his fellow passengers. There were a few men, a few women, the inevitable crying baby, and across from him, another student with a crew and a pipe and beside him a very attractive girl. The girl was reading and Horatio had ample opportunity to observe her charms unnoticed. This he did and was pleased with what he saw. Her hair was long and black — Horatio preferred to call it "raven". She wore no make-up except lipstick, and her eyes, when occasionally she glanced from her book, were dark and haunting. Perhaps she was not beautiful, but to Horatio who had had little experience either first or second hand with girls, she spelled glamour.

Horatio settled back in his seat and thought about her. She had an air of mystery, he decided. Perhaps she had some hidden vice which accounted for her haunting eyes. To Horatio who had no vices at all, this made her infinitely more desirable. Perhaps she was a spy — a Soviet Spy forced to betray her country against her wishes. Or perhaps she was the girl the police were looking for in connection with an International Dope Ring. Horatio had read about it, and Raven Hair might be the one. If so, perhaps it was his duty to hand her over to the RCMP (or better still the City police) when they arrived in Fredericton. Chills ran up Horatio's spine at the thought of those dark eyes fixed on him reproachfully. Horatio sighed again and suddenly became aware of a strange quiet about him, above the noise of the bus. Then he realized to his horror that he had been daydreaming aloud. He slunk down into his seat with but one comforting thought — thank heaven he was an Artsman. Had he been a Forester, his embarrassment might have been shared by everyone on the bus.

He sat huddled in the corner of his seat to avoid the stares of his fellow passengers and gradually settled back to normal. And at that point Raven Hair upset the apple cart by moving into the seat beside him. Horatio was so moved with embarrassment that he chose to ignore her. He clutched his jelly beans and stared out the window. Then Raven Hair spoke. Her voice was beautiful. "You and I", she said, "are getting off at the next stop".

Horatio continued to ignore her and kept his eyes fixed on the heart of the Geary woods. He found no joy at the prospect of being alone, even with Raven Hair, in the heart of the Geary woods. And obviously she was pulling his leg, taunting him about his day dreaming. But something else became obvious, however, when she jabbed him nonchalantly in the ribs with an unmistakable object. He changed his mind about the Geary woods quickly and pulled the cord. Raven Hair smiled at him chummily and followed him from the bus out onto the gravelled road. The bus disappeared around a bend and Horatio's heart sank as he realized he had left his jelly beans behind him on the seat. But he had little time to worry about that with Raven Hair smiling at him hauntingly and lightly holding an automatic in her beautifully manicured hands. Neither spoke, but to Horatio's credit, he tried. He kept trying with no success and then out of nowhere, it



## ROCKSLIDE

*Under the blinding blue-white sky  
He came quietly, searching  
The cracks of each cliff  
Round a deathless valley  
For star-like flowers  
His purpose was strong  
And his lean hand sure steady  
When he reached out to gather  
The star-fatal flowers.  
But a rock gave way—  
His cleated boot faltered an instant  
And clung to the slivering cliff,  
Then dropped  
Down the slope  
Towards the snarling white snow  
Of the rock-tortured stream  
Where the flowers were crushed by his fall.*

Margret H. Cunningham

## Queens May Object We Don't

If you think some of the poetry in the Journal and the Commentator is out of this world you've never seen a rag from UNE called Fiddlehead, or the UBC's Thunderbird (known also as the fuddlehead and the Dusder bird). A fiddlehead in case you don't know is a young fern frond which goes very well in salads, or even fried, and is one Maritime delicacy (like cod's tongue) which is little known in these parts. The thunderbird is a beast with a very ugly mug which usually rates as top man on West Coast totem poles, but nobody thought of eating one as far as I know. Both of these rags print reams of poetry, which has to be read to be believed. Pipe this (from the Fiddlehead):

"The bird jumped at bubbles  
And bit a rainbow."

That's it. All of it. They ain't no more. How does that get writtin? Does the poet (ess) write a bit and then whittle it down to size, or does the editor edit and edit until there is only a stub left? Or maybe he says, "This poem stinks, but get that bit about the birds and the rainbow; that's worth printing". That's how the journal-opete rates anyway.  
Poetic Pills—Queens Journal.

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### Settled & Dropped --ANOTHER Bates - 1885 POLL ?

It has been long since the much-mooted question of co-education has been mentioned at any length in the columns of the STUDENT, ...presumably because it was long ago exhausted, ...and we should certainly hesitate to revert to the subject now for any other purpose than to note a few of the pleasing realities that our observation during three years had taught us to recognize as changes. Notwithstanding the fact that the doors of Bates were open to ladies from the beginning we believe the way of those who first entered them was that of the transgressor. Certainly the men of earlier classes could not have been positively discourteous but student opinion was against the system and the bravery of the young ladies who were first willing to run the gauntlet of student prejudice and avail themselves of the opportunities presented here, challenges our admiration.

We remember the warmth with which, later, in the early part of our course the point of the right of ladies to secure a higher education at Bates was contested. That point, however, had long before been settled by those who had the power to settle it, namely, the founders of the college. Earlier classes fought against the idea, while later classes have yielded to the inevitable, and within the last two years, far less has been said against co-education than formerly.

**Co-eds--A Healthful Stimulus**  
What reason could ever be adduced for opposition to it? No valid reason. Some flimsy arguments were, still occasionally are advanced, but the actual reason was that some of the young ladies were superior in scholarship, and held the leading positions in their classes. We do not doubt the assertion that some young ladies have been the recipients of honors which were unjustly conferred on them; but we believe the same is true of certain young men whom we have known.

Again we believe the moral tone of the institution has been elevated by the advent of a goodly number of the gentler sex. Their helpfulness has been marked in the work of the YMCA. They form too, no inconsiderable factor in sustaining an interest in the work of the literary societies. Co-education may not be everywhere an unmixed blessing, but we think it has demonstrated its eminent propriety to exist here, by showing that it is an advantage attended by no harm to any party concerned. 1885.

-Bates College

Maybe the editor of this paper is one of the few men of the campus with the nerve to come out and say what he really thinks to the co-eds, and about the co-eds. Perhaps the results of this poll are due to the fact that a couple of co-eds conducted it. Just the same, we like to think that it expresses public opinion. Only the men were asked and these were taken from every faculty on the campus. While some people agreed in part to the nasty things said, upon averaging the good and bad points, the results were in our favor. 6

The vital question was: Do you think the UNB Co-eds are ugly, poorly dressed, and dumb? The results were in our favour.

YES ..... 4%  
NO ..... 76%  
NO COMMENT ..... 20%

The number of "no comments" perhaps indicates that the age of chivalry is not completely dead --or again may indicate the ignorance that so many UNB males have regarding such things.

M. Jones: Co-eds at UNB represent the average Canadian girl ... dress quite rationally ... intelligence probably above the average UNB male.

Harry McNemy: What can one say with a gun in one's back. (We would like to take this opportunity to say that the gun was unloaded.)

K. C. Preston: No, due to the fact that I have 40.66 eyesight.

Bob Abbott: It is unlikely that the young ladies would be at college if the statement applied.

Bud Perkins: They should be more co-operative about dates. They also should have three or four co-ed weeks a year.

Harold Hatheway: Co-eds? I hadn't noticed.

J. K. Chapman: Look wonderful, are wonderful, but the brains don't work.

Pete Trueland: There are exceptions.

J. V. Anglin: Ask me next week. I'd hate to spoil any chances.

### SPEAKING OF WOMEN!

The Artsman and the Forester  
Were walking hand in hand,  
They laughed like anything to see  
What the Co-eds had planned . . . .  
"If only they would ask us out  
It really would be grand"  
"Oh Artsmen come and walk with us"  
The Co-eds did beseech  
"A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk,  
"To hear your flow'ry speech,  
"We cannot do with more than two,  
"To give one hand to each" . . . .  
Then two bright Artsmen hurried up,  
And then along came four,  
And thick and fat they came at last.  
And more, and more, and more,  
All dashing to the Co-eds side  
And clustering up the street.  
A hoping for a fine sleigh ride,  
And ready for the treat, . . . .

The Forester he stood and watched,  
A tear fell from his eyes  
He gazes at the purple moon  
A bobbing in the skies  
"Oh why am I to be thus spurned?"  
He very sadly sighs . . . .  
The Artsman and the Forester,  
Were walking hand and hand.  
The Forester was clean and neat,  
He really did look grand,  
The two of them went walking by  
A Co-ed on the strand,  
"Oh Forester! your shiny face  
"I really do adore.  
"Will you come out tonight with me?"  
He gladly answered "shore!"  
"The time has come the Co-ed said  
"To talk of many things  
"Of shoes and ships and math exams  
"And old U--Y club flings"  
The Forester said nothing but--  
"How my old buck-saw sings".  
The moral of this story is  
Not very well obscured,  
The Forester is happy and  
The co-ed too I'm sure.  
The Artsman is neglected yet,  
His place is still secure.

### SHADES OF U. N. B.

**Men Arise, But Not For Cals**  
One of our scouts reported a most disturbing occurrence on the University bus the other day. About 300 yards east of Acadia Road a young man was seen to offer his seat to a young lady.

He was a callow youth--high school you know--a member of the Youth Training Centre at Acadia Camp and not familiar with the cherished traditions of the university.

While he is within our gates however, the least we might expect is acceptance of the responsibilities which form our sacred heritage.

It is in such minor incidents that radicalism is born, that fissures with the past appear and grow until they are uncontrollable.

In the past, suffragettes have won complete victory at UBC, women smoke on a par with men, they vote and are eligible to seek all positions, including the sitting position on University buses, on an equal basis with men.

Social custom has dictated that men fortunate enough to capture a seat on the bus should hold the books of co-eds who must stand. This alone is a serious inroad into those long-established traditions of equality for which women themselves fought, although it is perhaps excusable because the same courtesy is often extended to both men and women.

No stranger within our gates should be allowed, however, to destroy those accepted customs that have built this university into one of Canada's most respected institutions.

-An Editorial, The Daily Ubyssy  
Univ. British Columbia

In these days if you run after a man, he's so afraid of you that he runs away! and if you don't he's so accustomed to being run after, that he thinks you don't like him, and he walks away.

We can't get men made for us and if we could, we should send them back for alterations.

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# MADES OF U. N. B.

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our scouts reported a most  
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however, to destroy those  
customs that have built this  
into one of Canada's most  
nstitutions.

rial, The Daily Ubysey  
British Columbia

days if you run after a  
so afraid of you that he  
and if you don't he's so  
to being run after, that  
you don't like him, and he

get men made for us and  
3, we should send them  
iterations.

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LIMITED**

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(urse.)  
  
ARROW  
**SPORTS  
TRIFLES**

## Faculty Women's Club To Present Dishes To The Ladies Society

The Faculty Women's Club formally announced this week what to date has only been rumoured. President Mrs. Rae Brown, in a letter to the President of the Ladies' Society, Dorothy Walters, stated that the club hoped to receive delivery of cups and saucers this week or next, and that a formal presentation of the gift would be made by the Club to the Ladies Society.

Such a gift will be the crowning asset of the reading room. No longer need the girls make supplications to the Residence in order to quaff the thirsty throats of visitors. Now the traditional tea parties may take place behind every other door of the Arts Building second floor, without the usual skirmish for cups.

## Students' Wives Get Together

This is not the first year that the Students' Wives have been organized on the campus; but since Fall, the number of participants has greatly increased, so that now a large proportion of the wives take part in one or several of the activities.

Every week the women hold a social evening at Alexander College where they play bridge, knit, or just conflag together. In addition they have the opportunity to swim in the Residence pool, play badminton or bowl in the gym once a week. Dr. de Merten has welcomed the contribution of their voices to the Varsity Singers; as a result of this happy innovation, the contraltos and sopranos are more than able to hold their own these days.

Mrs. R. E. Balch holds open house every Tuesday afternoon for the students' wives, and all are invited to attend whether active in the group or not.

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## General Secretary



**HUTCHISON**  
Addresses S. C. M.

Sunday evening was a special occasion for the Student Christian Movement at UNB, when Rev. G. M. Hutchinson, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, was the guest speaker. "Finding our way through Life" was the theme of a short talk which served as an introduction to a general discussion with the students. Mr. Hutchinson pointed out that very often people are simply victims of their immediate desires, are all tied up in themselves and completely oblivious to any calling of God. We must realize that by entering into the fullness of Christian life we can find something which lifts us above this state. He emphasized the fact that there must be something beyond material security, by citing an example of seven of the wealthiest men in America 25 years ago, who have since that time all met sad deaths by suicide or in prison.

During the discussion something of the scope of the SCM was indicated by Mr. Hutchinson when he told that there is an SCM in 18 colleges in Canada, and that it is world wide with 26 fully affiliated movements in different countries and about 25 others are in the pioneering stage. Almost everywhere that there is higher education except in Russia, the SCM is functioning.

By way of interpretation of the basis and aim of the Movement, Mr. Hutchinson laid stress on the fact that ultimately we desire a world-wide order in society in harmony with the basic tenets of the Christian faith. Our Christianity if it is to mean anything must become a pattern of response in our individual lives. We can find truth in Matthew Arnold's statement that "There is a power in us not ourselves making for righteousness." Generally people try to hide and smother this feeling. For Christians, this involves yielding to this feeling and a recognition of the supreme revelation of it in Christ. The real meaning of spiritual life is the coming alive to the feeling of being part of a world movement and discovering the clues to a better life. The General Secretary further emphasized the essential difference of various parts of the movement due to the growing up in different environments. For instance one group may be nestled in the heart of a small friendly Christian university in a small town and another in a large secular institution in a locality where all the stiffest forces of present day society and political tensions are grinding.

## Thank You

The Ladies Society wishes to thank Editor Hay, the Business Staff, "Wolfe Printing", and all who helped to make this edition possible. Without their moral support and guidance we might have bogged down.  
In addition we would express our gratitude for the untiring efforts of Mrs Sutherland and Mr. Page in keeping the Reading Rooms liveable, not only through the hectic days of Co-ed week, but throughout the year.

## Red Cross Blood Bank

Although the proposed Red Cross plan for supplying blood to the province will not be regarded as happily by those who have been professional donors, the value of this service must be recognized. The blood is to be donated free of charge and in turn given to patients entirely free of cost.  
In brief outline of the procedure to be followed: Mobile units will cover rural districts collecting the blood which will be brought to a central depot. At the depot, the blood will be tested serologically type, Rh factor) and then dispensed to the hospitals. When the whole blood is out-dated, that is, unfit for transfusion, plasma is removed and stored. In this way, a double service of whole blood and plasma is provided.  
When transfusions are necessary, there is not a sufficient amount of time to call donors, type them and then test for compatibility the delay which this performance entails has cost many lives. The Red Cross is endeavoring to eliminate the "If we only had blood or plasma" by seeing that hospitals are prepared for any emergency. No one knows when a disaster will occur and should there be one in which many people were injured or burned, the Fredericton hospital is not in a position to provide the necessary transfusions.  
The Red Cross Bank will provide for today and for tomorrow —one pint of blood from you this year is all they ask —open a savings account now!

*Around the Campus with Egbert*

**Egbert says**  
... "Maybe I should have taken 'Sleeping Habits of the Human Young' as my subject"

That baby is putting quite a "damper" on Egbert's baby-sitting enthusiasm, not to mention that home assignment he's got to hand in tomorrow.  
But one thing that can dampen your spirits even more is the realization that it's the day for the big prom, and you're fresh out of that stuff that glitters.  
Get that money from your spare-time job into a "MY BANK" savings account. You'll find your little red passbook just as useful as your little black book.

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### SWIM CLUB U-Y REPORTS ORGANIZED

UNB Swim fans met on Monday evening in the Forestry Building to organize a Swim Club. There were about thirty present at the meeting and all showed much enthusiasm.

The officers of the Club who were elected are as follows: President, Pelton; Vice-President, George Noble; Secretary-Treasurer, Jackie Haines.

The problem of a constitution is the first one that will have to be settled, but even barring this it was decided that business meetings will be held once a month; in addition, a social evening will also be held monthly.

Sally Black, Laurie Hunter and Don Bell are on the social committee which is to plan these affairs. It has already been decided to have a splash and dance party on February 12. Everybody should keep this date February 12 in mind because it promises to be quite a 'do'.

As a special feature of every meeting movies on swimming will usually be shown. On Monday evening a very instructive movie was shown on the various types of swimming strokes.

Although there were only thirty at the meeting crests were ordered for an expected 50 members. However the Swim Club does not mean to limit its numbers to 50. All those interested in swimming are cordially invited to join.

### BLUE CROSS MESSAGE

If you wish to obtain the excellent protection provided by Blue Cross, please contact the undersigned before February 25, 1949.

Old members are reminded to renew their subscriptions before March 25, 1949.

A. F. Clark, Secretary of Blue Cross, Alexander College Bldg. 22 Apt. 1 (Available 7-9 p.m.)

The weekly meeting of U-Y at the Y Sunday night was an exceptionally good one. We had 24 members present and it is hoped that this good attendance will be maintained at all future meetings.

A very short business meeting was held and plans were discussed for the Bush Party. Reports from the canteen and ticket selling committees at the Skating Party were submitted and we did make some money!

At Sunday night's meeting everyone appeared to have recovered from the "Snow Brawl". The U-Y sincerely hope that you had a good time. Too bad it rained or there might have been some skating.

Preceding our short business meeting our speaker Dr. H. S. Wright the newly elected mayor of Fredericton, gave a very interesting talk on municipal government in Fredericton and how it works. He explained the requirements to become a mayor, an alderman or a voter. The requirements he spoke about referred to nationality and the payment of taxes to make a person eligible. Dr. Wright also explained the duties of the City Council. He expressed a wish that the present 17 committees could be reduced to four so that duties could be performed more efficiently. The members of U-Y showed great interest in Dr. Wright's speech and they asked him many questions concerning public water supply and eligibility to vote.

### FIRESIDE SUNDAY Frazer Memorial Hall

The Inter-Church Youth Fireside will be held in Fraser Memorial Hall, Sunday, February 6, at 8.30 p.m. All the students of the University and Teachers' College together with the young people of the city churches have been invited to take part in the programme. The programme consists of the film "Beyond Our Own" which is the initial production of the Protestant Film Board. Following this there will be group singing directed by Dr. Trueman with Janis Kalnis at the piano. Refreshments and a social period will follow. There will be a silver offering and the proceeds will go to the National Committee of Young Peoples' Groups.



### Co-Eds Lost For Matrimony

Boston Post: The indictment by Dr. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley College, that colleges warp girls' attitude toward marriage, demands serious consideration by educators. In their efforts to open new doors to women she charges, colleges run the risk of making girls feel that they should use their education in a broader field, rather than with family duties.

Because so many college girls want to keep a job after they are married, they are almost apologetic about planning family life. As Dr. Horton pointed out, colleges fail to teach that most people accomplish most in the world by working through established social institutions, of which the family is most important. Mixing a career with marriage has been successful in some instances, but perhaps Dr. Horton's accusations may be the answer, in part, to the high ratio of divorces among those of higher education.

### Brunswickan Staff Meeting

Monday, February 7, at 7.30 p. m., Brunswickan Office. Purpose of meeting - Discussion of crests and awards, future issues of the paper, broader news and sports coverage, copy writers, etc.

All Editors, sports and news reporters are expected to be present. Ralph C. Hay, Editor-In-Chief

### WANTED

Advertising and Circulation Manager for Brunswickan. Contact Don Rowan - Dial 4250.

### SONG OF THE ENGLISH-FRENCH SPECIALIST

Toujours je suis in a haze, Honours course elle me amaze. One day anglais, next day French, Brain est now just une grande stench.

Guillaume Wordsworth, Hank Balzac,

Turn cerveau en one race track; Last year je pris Latin two, Sensi souvent tres tres bleu.

In exams je suis confused. Pauvre head est sadly bruised; Pas de headway with puella, Elle aime Basic English fella.

Un jour Caesar devint smart, Into four all Caul il parte, Toute suite each part she's go on, Produire more kids que Pa Dione;

Each kid vite hell il write, Dash off soixante contes each night; Anglais authors ils get sore, Scribunt poems by the score.

Poemes, contes, essays aussi, Caesar, Gallai, Pete Loti, Romans, classiques, woe'te see. Tous each jour are thrown at me.

Wordsworth, Balzac, Victor Hugo, I go, we go, they go, you go, Shelley, Virgil, Keats, Pascal, Mittunt mt derriere eight bal.

Je trouve inpsychology, Scio just what's tort with me; Hey narry nanny, no ifs or buts, At last je sais for sure - I'm nuts!

--The Queen's Journal

### A Dream of Autumn

Oh, how I love the fall  
The sun, the wind, and all:  
The brightly coloured leaves  
Floating from baring trees  
The deep blue of the sky  
Where dancing cloudlets lie  
And noble limestone walls  
Whereon the sunlight falls  
To show the heavy door-  
A gateway to new love:  
The blanket O'er the lawn  
Of leaves, which in the dawn  
Show off their colours bright  
In slanting rays of light.

The trees stand straight and tall  
Unclothed because of fall,  
But soon White Frost will bring  
Cold brightness, till the Spring  
Creeps in, and with her hand  
Awakes the sleeping band  
Of flowers, which nod and say  
"This is a happy day."  
But now the sun beats down  
Upon the hill-side town,  
Where children, out of school,  
Released from rigid rule,  
Will play, both Joan and Jack,  
Till autumn calls them back.  
Open your eyes and look,  
Peer into every nook,  
There's always something new  
And beautiful to view.

J. J.

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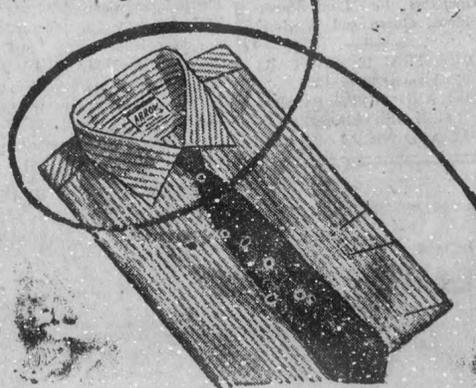
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Paradox is feminine, I have noticed The best cosmetic in the wide world is the knowledge that the right person is waiting downstairs.

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Experts know everything that is known, and don't want to know anything that isn't.

### CO-ED Monday

"One Spade"

Co-ed week (or rather a sl with a rollick game in the reading room to handsome hand with high an queens in eve acutely aware was being and was not being the room.

For bridge the party was as or those w couples who moves from after the limit were played. I always kept hi stagnated. It v the idea could use.

The party comprized a large effort s nae for their Monday eveni city were en bridge, one o Alumnae to r en's Residence

Special priz reading room Noble receivi ets respective her partner w

The refres making the e and both th deserve 'prat efforts.

### TUES To

On Wedne sanctum buzz previous nig on the hill b time enjoyed bruises suffer

Things sta early, and af the energetic weary victim Back in this both captives home-baked coffee.

At this sta a singsong I seem to hav ing, and po it a much be Dance which particular nig

### WED

### THU S FR

### SAT

### CO-ED Mer

# CO-ED WEEK Monday-Bridge CO-EDS TAKE FACULTY 65 - 0

"One Spade" "Pass", "Three Hearts" "Double"

Co-ed week started off with a bang (or rather a slam) on Monday night with a rollicking frolicking bridge game in the innersanctum (ladies reading room to you). High, wide and handsome hands were the watchword with high and mighty kings and queens in every (?) hand. One was acutely aware while playing of what was being and, more often, of what was not being bid, in all corners of the room.

For bridge fiends and enthusiasts, the party was just the thing, as well as or those who get around in that couples who (sadly) were defeated moved from one table to another after the limited number of hands were played. In this way, hopes were always kept high and the game never stagnated. It was a worthy effort and the idea could be cherished for further use.

The party in the reading room comprised a very small part of a large effort sponsored by the Alumnae for their members and friends. Monday evening people all over the city were enjoying the telephone bridge, one of the projects of the Alumnae to raise funds for a Women's Residence.

Special prizes were presented to the reading room party, Leslie and George Noble receiving chocolates and cigars respectively. Joan Van Atten and her partner won the booby prize.

The refreshments contributed to making the evening such a success and both the Alumnae and co-eds deserve praise for their combined efforts.

## TUESDAY-Tobogganing

On Wednesday morning the inner sanctum buzzed with accounts of the previous night's sliding party held on the hill behind the gym, the gay time enjoyed, and the bumps and bruises suffered.

Things started on the Hill quite early, and after a few hours outside the energetic girls dragged their weary victims to the Reading Room. Back in this familiar atmosphere both captives and captors were fed home-baked beans, brown bread and coffee.

At this stage the party turned into a singsong led by Sid Forbes. It seems to have been an amusing evening, and popular opinion considers it a much better effort than the Tea Dance which was scheduled for that particular night.

## WEDNESDAY Wolfe Nite

## THURSDAY Sleigh Ride

## FRIDAY Hockey

## SATURDAY

### CO-ED CAMERA CLUB DANCE

Memorial Hall



## RED & BLACK...

(Continued from page one)

The first period opened with Mt. A. attacking but Ballantyne relieved the pressure when he threw a stiff body check at MacLeod. At the two minute mark Pike opened UNB's scoring when he took a pass from Bedard and flashed a hard shot past Sable. Sewell and Northrup combined to give Spear a perfect pass and the centre made no mistake from close in. Play began to slaken off but after 15 minutes Captain Bedard scored two goals with Spear and Williams in on the plays to make the score 4-0 at the end of the first period.

The second period was only a minute old when Jim Pike scored a good goal when he skated past Captain Wells to go in on Sable unmolested. Play livened up when Ballantyne dumped MacLean after 5 min. A minute later Gaudet and Spear combined to score the best goal of the night. Kennedy made it 7-0 from Sewell and Ingersoll notched no. 8 with a sizzling shot which had Sable beaten before he could make a move. After the later had made two good saves he was drawn out of his cage and Northrup scored an easy goal when he took relays from Spear and Sewell. UNB out shot the Mounties 4-1 in the period. Play continued with UNB

showing a decided edge and at the 3 minute mark Northrup scored from Williams and Sewell and a minute later repeated from Williams and Spear. Wagner scored an unassisted goal at the 9 minute mark and 50 seconds later Gaudet passed to Northrup and spear batted in the latters rebound. Robinson scored Mt. A's only goal to rob Steel of a shutout and Spear ended the round with the Mt. A. defence standing still.

The UNB defence all played well with Gaudet and Sewell best up front. Bedard, Northrup, Spear and Kennedy were outstanding. MacLeod and Duffy were the only Mt. A. players to show up well.

(Reported by Terry Kelly)

## Library And Students' Wives Trim Co-Eds

A pick-up team organized from library girls and students wives met Wednesday nite for practise. The co-ed team happened along and a game was begun in short order.

What was lacking in style was made up in spirit, and the co-eds went down to a 2-1 defeat. A goal by Baker from Webb was offset by goals by Springer and Clarke (one of the several -but which one?)

Faculty spies carried the joyful news to their cohorts. Odds in the barber shop have altered a nite but still for the co-eds.

## Intramural Hockey

- Low Ohms defeat U-W 27:14
- Residence trims Combined Arts 53:15
- Senior Foresters lick Newhan Club 28:22
- Debating Society ties Soph. Civils 34:34
- Junior Arts and Science defeat Junior Civils 51:32
- Faculty whips Freshmen Science 56:43
- Mooseheads tie Senior Civils 12:12
- Eastern Townships wins over Foresters 44:24

## U. N. B. SKI CLUB First And Second In Downhill

The UNB Ski Club, attending the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union intermediate ski Championships at North Hatley, Que., has taken both first and second place in the downhill opener.

Rae Grinnel came through with runs of 42.4 & 41.5, to lead the field. Bill Murray took second place with 42.5 & 42.9

Nine Eastern Canadian Universities have entered teams in the competition.

## Slightly Political

LPP Club banned from using Union by House Committee for five months because persisted in selling Canadian Tribune on Union premises against Union rules. Students' Executive Council suspended Club temporarily until investigation can be made of charges. Said Daily Editor Cleman, "It is possible Committee may discover that only certain members of LPP group are at fault. If such is case it is responsibility of LP Club to clean house and show students they are here as study group, a law abiding study group." Opinion on Campus regarding suspension divided.

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# MOUNT A. CO-EDS TAKE U. N. B.

## SCORE 18-11

### HIGH SCORERS

**Mt. A.**  
**Thompson 9**  
**U.N.B.**  
**Mooers 5**  
**Baxter 4**

## Junior Hockey Takes Opener

The Junior hockey team took the opening game of the City Junior Hockey series last Saturday night by defeating the Junior Dairy Kings 5-2.

The first forward line of UNB Juniors, centred by Boyle and winged by Bob Bliss and Timmy Bliss played a fine game right through. The game was featured by good clean hockey only five penalties handed out.

The next game of the series will be played this Saturday night and should promise some good hockey.

Donlum opened the scoring in the first period for UNB and Ryan with an assisted counter tied the fixture early in the second frame. Ketch and Bob Bliss put the UNB team two goals in the lead and near the end of the second period Banks got the Dairy Kings second counter. Bob Bliss and Timmy Bliss ended the scoring in the third period and made up the total of five.

Lineups: UNB Juniors, Goal Anglin, defence; Wagner, Aird, Prime, Smith, forwards; Centre, Boyle, wings; Bob Bliss, Tim Bliss, subs. Daughney, McAdam, Moir, Ketch, Kenney, Donkin. Dairy Kings Juniors: Goal, Gill defence; Dinsmore, Watt, B. Banks, Titus. Forwards, Centre; Vanstone, wings; Ryan, Klely, Subs; A. Banks, Pinder Saunders, Bailly, S. Banks, MacPherson.

1 st. period:  
1. UNB Donkin; penalties, Banks.  
2 nd. Period:  
2. Dairy Kings; Ryan, S, UNB Ketch (Kenney) 4. UNB B. Bliss (T. Bliss) 5. Dairy Kings, Banks, penalties Moir, MacPherson (major) Donkin.  
3 rd. Period:  
C. UNB B. Bliss (Boyle, T. Bliss) 7. UNB T. Bliss (Boyle, B. Bliss) penalties, Aird.

A girl doesn't really make a fool of any man—she merely allows nature to take its course.



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## Boxing Team Trains For Dal Meet

Coach Arby Legere reports that his boxing team is training hard and will be in good condition for their meet which is to be held March 19. Dalhousie University is sponsoring the meet this year and it promises to be a good one.

For the UNB team we will have such championship men as Dick Gorham, Stan Jobb and Keith Fletcher. Gorham this year is fighting in the Light Heavyweight class, while last year he was Maritime Inter-collegiate champ in the Middleweight class. Stan Jobb will also step up a class this year. Last year he won the Maritime championship in the 147 lb. class, but this year he will fight in the 155 lb. class. Keith Fletcher, another Maritime champion, fights in the 135 lb. class. He is team captain this year.

Trying out for the Heavyweight position on the team we have three newcomers: Ed McClellan, Dave Ritchie, and Ray Leech. In the 145 lb. class there is another newcomer, Allan Hale, a Freshie Soph. John Currie is fighting in the 127 lb. class and Ian Thomas in the 120.

The team looks good and we wish them every success at Dal.

## Intra-Mural Standings

With the teams tied for second place and two in third place most anything can happen in the National League of Intra-mural hockey at the University. The Senior Foresters in first place are by no means solid. For two of the second place teams, the Sophomore Foresters Senior Engineers or Married Vets may yet step up to tie next game.

In third place the Junior Civils are tied with the Residence Boys.

In the American League division the standing is more clear cut. The Angels are in first place with 12 points with the Regular Fellers in second place with 8 points.

So far in the intra-mural league there have been over 50 games played. The standings are:  
American League: Angels 12 points, Regular Fellers 8 points, Debating Society 7 points, Hut 13, 5 points, Electrical 4 points, Soph Whips 4 pts. and Combined Arts 2 points.  
National League: Senior Foresters, 10 points, Married Vets 3 points, Soph. Foresters 8 points, Senior Engineers 8 points, Junior Civils 6 points, Residence, 6 points, Mooseheads, 4 points, Freshmen 2 points.

Chaperons are only an incentive to deceive, and they'd be a stronger one if they weren't so easy to deceive.

## SELF-SERVICE LAUNDERETTE

College students, save money — do your own laundry at 3 Westmerland St.

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## Senior Hockey Tops York County League

### U.N.B. - PANTHERS

The hockey team continued on its way to the championship of the local League by defeating the Panthers last Friday night by the score of 6-5. This game marked the last meeting of the two teams in the regular York County League schedule, the University men having defeated the Panthers in both encounters.

### Ted Bedard Led Team

Ted Bedard led the team to victory by pulling the "hat trick" and by coming in for two assists. Art Lorimer obtained four assists in the game, Jim Pike accounted for two goals and one assist and a goal by Pete Kelly made up the final score.

### Panthers Took Early Lead

The Panthers took an early lead in the game and ended the first period with a lead of 1-0. With only 20 seconds gone in the second period McIntyre of the Panthers increased this lead to 2-0. Ted Bedard cut this down to 2-1 with a counter at 6:08. Another goal by the Panthers and one by Pete Kelly ended the scoring for the second period. The third period was the big one for UNB and they came up with four goals to win the game. It was an exciting finish to a well-played game.

### The line-ups:

UNB: Goal, Steele; defence, Pete Kelly, Sewell, Ballantyne, Gaudet; forwards, centre, Bedard, Pike, Lorimer, subs, Spear, Williams, Northrup, Kennedy, Ingersoll, Snow.  
Panthers: Goal, Young; defence, Wade, Haining, Frazee, M. Yeomans; forwards: centre, McIntyre, Ffytz, Richardson and L. Menzies; subs, D. Yeomans, E. Hughes, McLenihan, Bagnall T. Hughes, Ivan Forbes; spare: McNaughton.  
Referees: George (Shorty) Clark, and Bill Leford.  
Timers: Clarence Wade, Neil Allen.

### U.N.B. - DEVON

The University of New Brunswick Senior hockey team consolidated its position at the top of the York County league on Monday night when they defeated their old rivals, the Devon Dairy Kings, 9-1. In a dazzling exhibition of puck-passing they gave their opponents a lesson in how hockey should be played. They were led by Art Lorimer and Ted Bedard who gained 8 scoring points between them. Lorimer had two goals and three assists while Bedard notched three points on two goals and one assist. George Steel, converted defenceman, was brilliant in the UNB nets and was robbed of his first shut out when Neil Sewell tallied for Devon in the third period.

### U. N. B. First To Attack

Play opened with UNB the first to attack. Lorimer missed a chance after a rush by Coach Kelly who opened the scoring at the 3 minute mark when he slapped a screen shot past Dixon after good work by Northrup. When Referee Clark handed a penalty to Gaudet UNB proceeded to hem the Dairy Kings in their own zone and scored two goals short-hand. Bedard scored the first, unassisted. Fifty seconds late Pete Sewell drove a backhander into the net after taking passes from Bedard and Lorimer. Dairy Kings attacked but Ballantyne broke up the play when he

### F.H.S. TIE CO-EDS

Tuesday night saw Ted's "Bright Lassies" with three straight wins behind them hold the powerful black and yellow loopers to a 25-25 score.

The absence of two staunch guards, Holder and Graham was sorely felt. Nevertheless, the guard lines were in there fighting, with Wylje taking good care of sharp-shooting O'Ree and supported by the faithfuls, Spicer, Scribner and Needler. Fran Bearisto played a dual role of guard and forward supported in the latter by Stewart and Jones. The spacious floor was an old friend of Mooers, Webb and Baxter. This combination was, to coin a Coach Owens' phrase "red-hot".

High scores for the game were: Mooers (UNB-16 points; Vey (FHS) -9 points.

Line ups: UNB, Mooers, Webb, Baxter, Bearisto, Stewart, Jones, Wylie, Spicer, Needler, Scribner.

FHS, Vey, Vermeeren, Powys, Hornsall, O'Ree, Carson, Sharpe, Lakes, Clark, Steen, Wheeler, McFarlane, Fisher, McDermott.

### Third Period Rough

Play was rougher in the third period with Cameron of Devon and Sewell of UNB exchanging hard body checks. Neil Sewell scored Devon's only goal and until the 13 minute mark when Lorimer scored unassisted for Varsity, play was even. One minute from the end Northrup combined with linemates Donkin and Spear to notch Varsity's last goal and give UNB a 9-1 win.

### Gaudet and Sewell Tops

Gaudet and Sewell were Varsity's top defencemen. The latter is a very improved player although he still has the tendency to occasionally play the man instead of the puck. Besides Lorimer and Bedard, Northrup and Kennedy played well up front. Irvine and Hughes were the star defencemen for the Dairy men while Doug Sewell, who showed some neat stick handling and Gordon, a hard two-way player were the outstanding forwards for Devon.

(Reported by Terry Kelly)

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