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FRIDAY

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 88 No. 20

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956

Price 5 cents per copy

EXAMS IN SIX WEEKS

ADVENT OF EXAMS SPOIL SEASON BRIDGE PLAYERS ADVISED TO STOP

Quastel to Lecture April 18-20; Priestman Memorial Lecturer well known Canadian Bio-Chemist

Dr. J. H. Quastel, well-known Canadian Bio-Chemist, will be the guest lecturer at the forthcoming Bryon Priestman Memorial Lectures, April 18-20. Director of Bio-Chemical Research at the Montreal General Hospital and Professor of Bio-Chemistry at McGill University, Dr. Quastel is widely known for his contributions to the chemical sciences. At present he is delivering a series of lectures at Tulane University in the Southern United States. On Wednesday, April 20 there will be a public lecture in Teachers' College. On the next two days lectures will be delivered on the campus. In addition, Dr. Quastel will take part in seminars and informal discussions on Bio-Chemistry.

This is the fifth speaker in the Priestman Series since its inauguration in 1951. Former eminent men who have delivered lectures are Dr. Harlow Shapley, Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University, Prof. J. A. Cory, Vice-Principal of Queens University, Prof. George Wald, Professor of Bio-Chemistry at Harvard and Dr. George Gamow, world known nuclear physicist.

The lectures are a memorial to Dr. Byron Priestman, former head of the UNB Physics Dept. On Remembrance Day, 1945, Dr. Priestman was killed while trying to save a young boy from drowning under the Railway bridge in Fredericton. Shortly before his death, Dr. Priestman expressed the belief that man's attitude towards, and his responsibility for, his fellow beings, should balance with man's developments in the field of Science. It was in this spirit that the memorial was set up and it is hoped that it will continue to be a lasting remembrance for a man who not only was deeply engrossed in his field, physics, of the human relations of the but felt very strongly the urgency community and of mankind generally.

MORE GRADUATES IN SCIENCE URGED

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — George Drew, national Progressive Conservative leader, said Sunday the free world must increase the number of its graduates in science and engineering to survive.

"The Russians have been concentrating on all branches of engineering and in the field of research," he told the Ontario Teachers Federation and associated bodies at the opening of education week here.

"Survival itself demands that the education in our schools and in our universities gives us the engineers and scientists to meet this threat.

"The survival of the free nations depends upon the extent to which we increase the number of graduates in science and engineering."

The statements were included in the text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

LABELED "STRONG" INSULTS TO CANADIANS

University of Manitoba Students' Council authorized the dispatch of a telegram to the Students' organization at Alabama University, censuring their alleged racial prejudice as regards Miss Autherine Lucy. Miss Lucy, a negress, was denied admittance to the Southern university. Following the telegram, several letters were received by the Manitobans, which were only described as "strong stuff." The writers condemned Manitoba's "interference" in something which was not their business. In addition remarks were made that constituted insult not only to the University of Manitoba but to all Canadians.

Five UNB Students to Work Camps

Rosamond Harris, Susan Laverty, Carolyn Crandall, Pauline Saunders and Bert Premdas, all of UNB, will be attending SCM Work Camps in Ontario and Alberta this Summer.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of Canada, Work Camps are held each summer in Mental Health, Industry, Government, and Ecumenical projects.

All four co-eds will be attending the Mental Health camp at Edmonton, Alberta. This will be Pauline Saunders' second summer at an SCM Mental Health Work Camp.

Bert Premdas will be attending the Ecumenical Work Camp at Toronto.

Students Ask Govt. for Scholarships

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian university students complained Friday about the high cost of university training and urged the government to launch a \$5,500,000-a-year student aid program.

The scholarship committee of the National Federation of the Canadian University Students asked specifically for the provision of 2,500 awards, each tenable for four years and averaging \$500 a year. This would provide scholarships and bursaries for 10,000 deserving students when the program is in full operation.

The proposal, made before the Gordon economic commission was similar to that proposed by the 1951 Massey commission report. The Massey body also proposed 100 annual scholarships of \$1,000 each to be known as Canada scholarships and to be tenable for four years.

SENIORS

ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS '56

Nominations are called for the Life Executive of the Class '56. The positions open for nomination are:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Secretary-Treasurer
4. Valedictorian

1. Nominations must be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder of the senior class '56.

2. Nominations for the above positions close Thursday, March 15 at 5:00 P.M.

3. Nominations must be handed to the President, Ian Kennedy or Dick Hale, Secretary-Treasurer.

4. Elections will be held Wednesday, March 21, 1956.

5. Polls will be as follows:

Forestry Building	9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Arts Building	11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Civil Building	2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Senior Students may vote at any Poll Station
Dick Hale,
Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class

Lieutenant-Governor Inspected Cadets

Fredericton—New Brunswick's Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. D. L. MacLaren, P.C., inspected officer cadets at the University of New Brunswick for the first time at a special parade Tuesday, March 13th.

Navy, army, and airforce units at the provincial university paraded together in Memorial Hall for the inspection which took place at 7:30 p.m. Following his inspection, the Lieutenant-Governor delivered a brief lecture to the cadets on the Victoria Cross.

The Lieutenant-Governor was accompanied by Major T. C. Barker, ADC, and was met by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB president. Also on hand were the officers commanding the three units: Lieutenant Commander B. S. Wright RCN (R); Major R. J. Love, ED; and Squadron Leader R. E. D. Cattley.

Parade commander was Lieutenant R. A. Oullette (RCN). Platoon commanders were: O/Cadet William N. Ower; 2nd Lieut. J. B. MacKenzie; and P/O R. Nason.

SRC MEETING PROVES SUCCESS MOVIES, COFFEE

by Steve Fay

The first meeting of the 1956-1957 Student Representative Council took place last Wednesday, March 7th in the Oak Room of the Student Centre.

The meeting began with the old Council retiring their old Dick Hale summed up the seats, and the retiring President during his year of office. He said that the visit of Lord Beaverbrook had done much to promote student interest, especially the speech which his Lordship made to the Student body. He picked out the importance of the review of the Campus police and the subsequent setting up of the Student Discipline Committee. He told of the marvellous achievement of the Winter Carnival Committee who made a great success of a good idea. And of the good relation with Mount A. which the Carnival helped so much. He hoped the next year would be more beneficial and perhaps the Freshmen could help the city with one of their projects.

In summing up his year in office he thanked the Council who did much to help him in a job which was not all smooth sailing. The council too kinterest in all their business. Then Hale handed over the gavel to the incoming President, Jim MacDonald, whose first presidential action was to introduce the President of the University, Colin B. Mackay.

Dr. Mackay thanked the retiring Council for the work they had done during the past year. He commended the interest and the activity of the Council.

In a speech of welcome to the new Council Jim MacDonald proposed a vote of thanks to the old Council and especially to Dick Hale who did a good job. Before the retirement of the old Council there were three items of old business. Jim MacKenzie read a letter from the Associated Alumni thanking the S.R.C. for their contribution to the War Memorial Fund. Then Dick Hale read a letter from the student President of Mount A. thanking the N.B. students for their time and hospitality during the Winter Carnival.

To Celebrate Bi-Centennial

The first Bi-Centennial celebration of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart ever staged on the UNB campus will take place March 20, 21, 22. Because of the prodigious contribution Mozart made to the music of all time it is only fitting that a university should make his 2-hundredth birthday an event.

Tuesday Evening: 8:15: Address by Dr. W. S. MacNutt, under the auspices of the Humantite's Society on Europe in the time of Mozart.

Recital of Mozart Music by Dr. F. J. Toole and Prof. D. Blue.

Wednesday Evening: A complete Opera by Mozart.

Thursday Evening: Films depicting the life and times of Mozart.

All these events will take place in the Arts Centre and the Students are cordially invited.

Will Interview Students at UNB

The Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. will be on the campus, Friday, March 16 to interview students for employment. Information as to time and arrangements for interviews may be obtained at the Public Relations Office in the Arts Building.

As this is the last issue of *The Brunswickan* for the current year, we feel it our duty to warn the students of certain events pending in the future. Not the least in this category are exams, which have the somewhat disagreeable habit of turning up late in the spring. This has the effect of spoiling, to a not inconsiderable degree, the "joie de vivre" usually associated with this season.

Up until the present we have been rolling along, blithely pursuing such admirable courses as bridge (in the Student Centre), coffee breaks, (in the Student Centre) skipping lectures (in the Student Centre) and other extra-curricular activities (in and out of the Student Centre), and astutely ignoring anything that even remotely resembles work. (except of course, in the Student Centre). It must be realized that the time has arrived for drastically revising our tactics and resolving to adopt the rather novel course of study.

It is particularly important to point this out to freshmen, as they have not had the necessary experience to realize when fun stops and work (oh! — that horrible word) starts. It is positively morbid when one reviews the figures for "flunkies" that Miss McLeod and her staff faithfully compound year after year. Happily these figures are not readily available and so most of us have been spared some horror; but the fact remains that a large percentage of students somehow stray from the "straight and narrow" (as regards study) and experience no little difficulty in finding it again.

Strictly speaking, of course, these remarks should have been made at the beginning of the year instead of now and so saved you from reading about such an unsavory thing at this late date.

There are, it is true, certain of our university colleagues whose working habits fall outside the orbit of this discussion. They are those who diligently studied all year and who apparently, there being no directive of this type in the paper in the fall, answered some inner call when they resorted to such faithful perusing of their books. These are the forgotten ones; forgotten because they are never seen unless of course you explore the hidden recesses of the Bonar Law-Bennett. . . To these people we say "well done", not a little enviously, but hasten to point out that they too should investigate the practically unlimited resources of the

TORONTO REGURIGITATES FEDERATION

TORONTO (CUP)—Toronto Toronto withdrew from NFCUS last Wednesday after a heated two hour argument in the S.A.C. The Council reversed a committee recommendation to place NFCUS on a trial basis next year. The charges against the Federation were those of inefficiency and incompetence and were leveled against the Federation during the meeting.

The NFCUS national President was present at the meeting and urged the Council to continue its support of NFCUS. Toronto's withdrawal means the loss of 10,000 students and \$5,000

(Continued On Page Six)

"To err is human, to forgive divine". This well-known and well-worked adage might well be changed to "to err is common — to forgive easy — to pass is an art". It is, however, an art that can be easily mastered through keeping up with your work.

It was mentioned at the beginning of this article that this advice is of peculiar significance to the freshman. A freshman in this instance is one who, like so many of us, has been unable to effectively allot his time to study and relaxation and finds it necessary to "cram towards the end of the year".

However, perhaps at this late date the only weighty advice we can offer is to "cram" and in leaving this thought with you, we hope we have not incurred the wrath of too many professors.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for the following positions must be in the hands of the Applications Committee by 12 noon Saturday, March 24, 1956.

Leave applications in Box "M" in the Arts Building or with the Chairman of the Applications Committee.

Positions:

- Editor of The Brunswickan
- Business Manager of The Brunswickan
- Photo Editor of The Brunswickan
- Editor of the Yearbook
- Co-editor of the Yearbook
- Photo Editor of the Yearbook
- Chairman of the Social Committee
- Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee
- Campus Police Chief
- Assistant Campus Police Chief
- Campus Co-ordinator
- Concession for Christmas Cards
- Concession for Canteens
- Concession for Check Rooms
- Concession for Yearbook Advertising
- Concession for P.A. System

All applications should include a summary of qualifications for the position.

G. M. McAllister,
Chairman Applications Committee



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 Cartoonists George Page, Terry Champion
 Photographers Art White, Terry Ingham

VOL. 88 FREDERICTON, N.B. MARCH 14, 1956

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE



... and then Edie put out the new ruling about flunking. . .

An Open Letter to Peter Martin

Peter G. Martin, President,
 National Federation of Canadian
 University Students,
 Carleton College,
 Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Peter:

In *The Brunswickan* of Wednesday, November ninth, we printed a letter from you in which you corrected us concerning errors in fact which we were assumed to have made.

In the issue of *ITEMS* of March fifth there are several errors in fact and interpretation which I would like to correct.

1. The final referendum vote was 451 YES, not 541 as you said, 190 NO and 5 spoiled ballots.
2. Concerning the article on the back of *ITEMS*: that the sending of a wire concerning the forthcoming referendum, which was news, was interpreted as the end of NFCUS here, shows, that with the recent trend you immediately assume any mention of referendum or vote on NFCUS means a withdrawal. This interpretation is only in your own mind.

The CUP wires did NOT remain silent. *The Brunswickan* was responsible for the release of the results four hours before intended and wires were sent through the entire CUP wire service at the same time as the NFCUS Committee sent you one. As proof of this we refer you to the U. of Toronto's "Varsity", issue of March 2nd, where on page one, under the head of "UNB Motion Keeps NFCUS" was the following story:

Fredericton (CUP) — The University of New Brunswick will remain in Canada's national federation, for next year at least. In a Wednesday student referendum here, a majority of the student body gave NFCUS their support for the year 1956-57.

To print this story "The Varsity" would have to have had it by March first. They got it from us by wire.

I do not intend to comment on the anti-Brunswickan sentiments you seem to hold but only request that in the future you get your facts straight when referring to us.

Your sincerely,
 Steve Fay,
 CUP Editor

Goom-bye, You All . . .

This is the last of twenty consecutive issues of "The Brunswickan". Beginning with a staff of two and an issue welcoming the Freshmen on September 25th we have managed to grow and learn, and somehow get nineteen more issues to press. Some have been good; some bad. We have endeavoured to do the best we are able and at least please some of the readers some of the time. If we have ever pleased all our readers at the same time it has been a miracle.

This year has been a good one for the campus. We were honoured by the visits of Lord Beaverbrook in October and November, the presentation of the Beaverbrook Art Exhibition and the opening of his latest gift to the University: the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The addition of a much needed Student Centre, the gift of the Associated Alumni, has given a great boost to student life and activities. The common remark is, "How did we get along without it?". The start of construction on the new Chemistry Building and the call for tenders for the addition to the Engineering Building are two notable events in the expansion of the University.

The advent of the first U.N.B. Winter Carnival has, possibly, been the most outstanding event in the field of student affairs and we hope it will continue. The NFCUS referendum has settled, for some time, the most volatile issue on the campus. This has removed the last real problem of student government from the scene and leaves the S.R.C. free to deal with local affairs in peace. Sports have been up to their usual high standard; not as many titles this year as last, but the scores have been close and the teams good. Even the Red 'n Black was better than ever. "The Brunswickan", it seems, has been the only sore thumb on the campus.

In the McMaster "Silhouette" of March 2nd there was the following editorial:

"What should a student paper try to do? Above all it should never try to please everyone. It would be stupid to be merely rabble-rousing, to be carping rather than constructive, but after all, we should remember that after presenting news and other information the chief function of a paper should be to stimulate thought. Thus if the campus is contentedly conservative, the paper should be a little bit lewd, if the students are a hard-drinking, riotous group the paper should be indignantly moral. A paper may favor the most popular student opinions in its editorials, but it should never fail to suggest alternatives as well.

Considering the recent criticisms directed towards "The Brunswickan" and the definition above we feel that maybe we have achieved the goal of the college newspaper. We have done all within the power of the staff to present the "news and other information" and the editorial columns have certainly, by all reports, stimulated thought.

We would like to thank all those who have helped us during the year and, if sufficient support is forthcoming from the campus in the form of staff, look forward to a far more successful year in '56-'57.

See you later, Alligators.

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CONTEST

Our contest closes midnight, April 1st, for the best answer, in twenty-five words or less, to the question: "There are three ways to spell 2". For those who find this too difficult we have added another alternate question to the contest making the total two to choose from. The question put forth is: "There are three ways to spell 4". We hope this will bring to the fore someone eligible for the four prizes — four complete volumes of "The Brunswickan".

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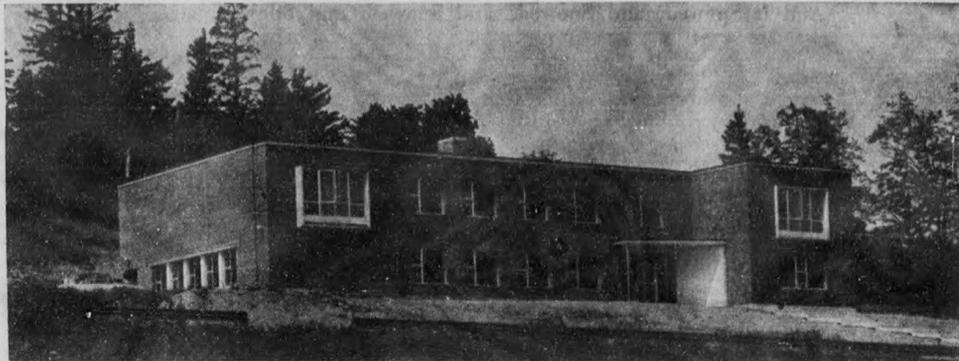
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THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS



Fleming Coaches Bombers to New Brunswick Title

MAYOR WRIGHT CROWNS CARNIVAL QUEEN



New Memorial Students' Centre Officially Opened Fits Significant Need On Campus



Annual Regional NFCUS Conference In January Referendum in February. Students Support Federation



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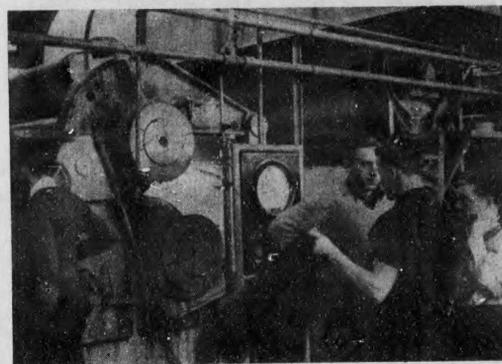
And it Snowed, and Snowed, and Snowed, and Snowed, etc



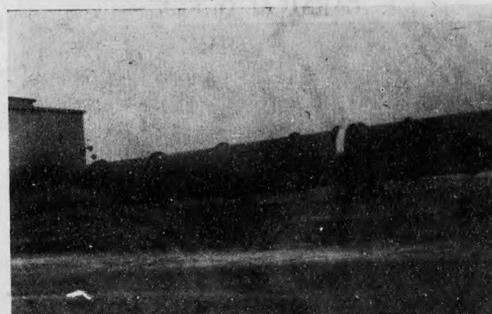
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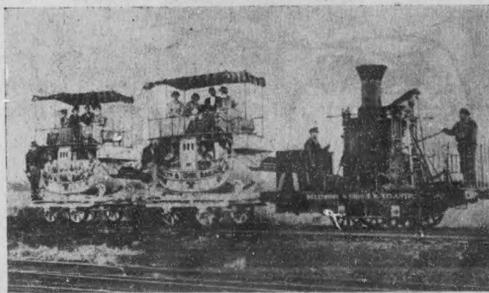
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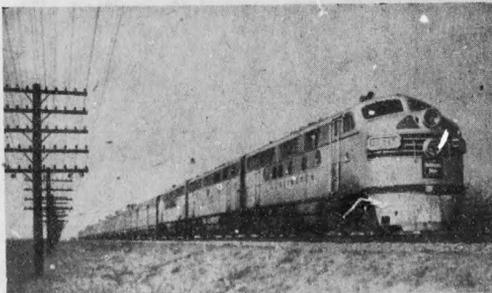
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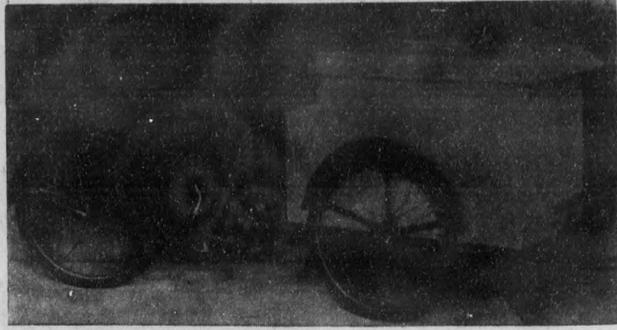
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UNB VICTIM AT XVILLE

Sad as it is 2 report 2 U, 'Tis True Ourside Fell before X At Antigonish As Have All Other Challengers Since 1947

ANTIGONISH (Special)—University of New Brunswick Red Raiders followed the road to ruin taken by all challengers to St. Francis Xavier University's supremacy in Maritime Intercollegiate Men's Basketball championship play here Saturday night.

The X-men trimmed UNB 59-50 in the second game of the two-game, total-point finale, taking the series by a lone basket, 123-121. Raiders had copped the opener 71-64 at home the previous Tuesday.

St. FX has been beaten only once in intercollegiate play on its home floor since 1947. The losing effort was this season when Acadia University of Wolfville turned a 58-54 trick.

It is not necessarily true that virgin wool comes from the sheep that can run the fastest.

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders moved ahead seven points in their quest to capture the Maritime Intercollegiate basketball title from defending champs, St. Francis Xavier University, Tuesday night when they downed the Nova Scotia quintet 71-64 at the Lady Beaverbrook gym.

The Red Raiders carried the slim seven-point lead into the final game of the two-game total-point series which was played on the St. F. X. campus at Antigonish on Saturday night.

The white and blue clad St. F. X. hoopers had to win by at least eight points Saturday to retain the tri-province crown which had been carried off by the Xaviers for the last nine straight seasons.

Veteran Red Raider star Don Brannen sparked the red and black to victory in the opener, sinking nine field goals from various angles and collected five points from the foul line for a total of 23 points, and also captured individual scoring honors. Led forward John Gorman broke through the St. F. X.

defence and guided 17 points and black move ahead. UNB led 31-28 at half time and enjoyed their biggest lead with about five minutes remaining in the game when they were on the long end of a 69-58 score.

Rebounding was a big factor in the home side win. The trio of John Forbes, Milligan and Gorman controlled a large percentage of rebounds for UNB under both baskets but they couldn't capitalize under the St. F. X. hoop because of some erratic shooting, especially in the opening half when they sunk only 30 per cent of their shots.

Lanky pivot man MacDonald was the big man in the rebounding department for the vanquished, spilling possible scoring chances for the Red Raiders and dumped in 10 points from under the UNB basket.

Both teams started out cautiously and it wasn't until the two minute mark of the game that Brannen opened the scoring with a set shot from behind the key and after seven minutes of play the red and black was out in front 8-6. As the

game progressed the play opened up.

In a preliminary engagement the UNB Junior Varsity romped to a 57-44 win over the Woodstock Junior Jets in an exhibition encounter. Porter and Taylor set the pace for the winners with 15 points each while Montgomery was tops for the losers with 12 points.

UNB 71 — ST. FX 64
St. Francis Xavier—MacFarlane 14, Shea 17, Sanborn 8, MacKillop 1, MacDonald 10, Keenan 8, Connolly, Walsh, Burns 6, Nee.

UNB—Milligan 13, Wightman 9, Gorman 17, Fitzmaurice, Forbes 5, Manser, Dolron 2, Rheinlander 2, Brannen 23, Thorpe.

Referees — Bill Ritchie and Ed Cameron.
UNB Jr. Varsity 57—Woodstock 44
Woodstock—Dickinson 5, Nicholson 4, Montgomery 12, Jones 10, Hamilton 6, B. Connell 7, J. Connell, Fletcher, M. Connell, Hoyt.

UNB Jr. Varsity—Fauld, Taylor 15, I. Campbell 6, D. Campbell 5, Currie, Richard 12, Staples Dickson 1, Porter 15, Caldwell 3.

Referees — Bill Ritchie and Ed Cameron.

Bliss Leads Scoring On Scotian Trip

Bloomers Top Acadia; Lose Contest, Title To Dal

Dalhousie University's Ladies basketball squad took sole possession of the first place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League by virtue of a convincing 60-48 victory over UNB's Red Bloomers last Saturday night in Halifax.

The previous night the girls from the Hill defeated Acadia University to clinch second place in the league, and place them in a position to over top the title with a convincing win over Dal.

UNB 48—ACADIA 38
In the first game of the Nova Scotia stand, the UNB sextet started slowly, perhaps due to the stormy trip across the Bay, and wound up on the short end of a 14-9 score at quarter time.

Led by Iris Bliss and Lois Lange, the situation was soon under control. UNB taking the lead shortly after the first few minutes of the second quarter and holding it for the remainder of the game. Half time score was 25-20 for UNB.

Due to storm conditions, two University staff members were forced to replace the scheduled referees and turned in a creditable performance. Bob Douglas and Naida Putnam called eleven personal against the Red and Black with the Acadia squad receiving twenty-one fouls.

Summary
UNB—B. Evans 2, P. Colpitts 7, L. Lange 17, I. Bliss 10, J. Baird, D. Johnston, J. Hornbrook, S. Scovill, J. McNeil, D. Edwards, S. Caughey, D. McDade.

Acadia—D. Killam 10, N. Hughes 10, T. Brannen 13, P. Baltzer 5, F. Barteaux 2, S. Doull, M. Sinclair, L. Fraser, D. Mount.

after the first few minutes of the second quarter and holding it for the remainder of the game. Half time score was 25-20 for UNB.

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Acadia—D. Killam 10, N. Hughes 10, T. Brannen 13, P. Baltzer 5, F. Barteaux 2, S. Doull, M. Sinclair, L. Fraser, D. Mount.

received thirteen personals while UNB had seventeen called against them. Bliss again led the scoring for the night, with excellent backing by teammates Lois Lange and Barb Evans, while Diane Edwards and Dot McDade kept the defensive squad on their toes.

Summary
UNB—I. Bliss 26, L. Lange 12, B. Evans 10, P. Colpitts, D. Johnston, J. Hornbrook, S. Scovill, J. McNeil, J. Baird, D. Edwards, S. Caughey, D. McDade.

Dalhousie—C. Fleming 15, M. Chipman 1, C. Matheson 6, R. McLeefe 21, E. Montgomery 17, G. MacDonald, A. Stacey, J. Anthony, J. McPherson, S. Wright.

This series is expected to finish the season for the Bloomers, who are looking forward to another season and another chance at the title.

Brunswickan Goes North Shorish

By ROCKY KNIGHT

Last week I was greatly honored. I was invited by Major Bloodneck to go hunting the Sabre-toothed Tiger on the North Shore. Those of you who know Major Bloodneck and the dangers of Sabre-toothed tiger hunting will appreciate the pleasure and anticipation I felt at such an invitation.

With mixed feelings I presented myself at Codgers Castle, the county seat of the big-game hunter, at 5 a.m. last Thursday morning. I was ushered in by a very bearded butler. I was to learn later that the reason for the retention of this man, was that he reminded the Major of the first walrus he ever harpooned. 'Bloody', as the gentleman prefers his friends to call him, was found in the dining room finishing off a small snack of two pheasants, a couple of grapefruit, four eggs, a chunk of ham, and of course the usual half pint of medicinal whiskey. Apparently the Major never ate too much on account of his poor digestion.

The Major was of a good line of thorough-bred, English, Loyalist stock and greeted me in his well-known manner: "What-ho old chap, come to have a pot at these jolly old cats what? Take a seat and have a quick snifter just while I toddle upstairs and put on a few togs what? Bang-on and all that type of thing." With that he and his three dogs left the table and retired upstairs to attire themselves for the day's expedition.

Major Bloodneck came down fully attired for the day's expedition, and what an impressive sight he made. Besides the usual rigout of a fully experienced hunter he carried those little extras which give unmistakable proof of the 'chasseur unique'. Some of these deserve mention as pointers to those new to the realms of big-game hunters. 'Bloody' always carried a large bag of aniseed balls with which he attracted the larger beasts; similarly I was never without his binoculars which he used the wrong way round "just to give the creatures a bit more of a chance, whar!" Then of course that piece of equipment for which the Major is so well known—the three-ply, teal-colored, fringed gum-shield. Of the distinctive weapon he used, I shall have more to say later. I was to go along as official reporter, and in this capacity I followed in the wake of the Major, his arm-bearer, four

beaters, two cooks, one butler, and the three dogs.

By 8 a.m. we were in the selected hunting area. Inevitably we had to wait for the appearance of the animal, but the well distributed aniseed-balls soon did the trick, and within an hour we heard the most disturbing roar and a terrible scratching noise (the Major explained that the sabre-toothed tiger was most unfortunately addicted to fleas). With the first signs of approach the camp became a hive of activity, the arm-bearer dropped the Major's arm and went off as fast as his legs would carry him, the beaters beat it at the gallop, the two cooks had already disappeared, and the butler adjusted the Major's bow-tie.

At this moment Major Bloodneck slipped the light-weight aluminum case from his shoulder and took out his weapon. It was one any man would have given his top set of gold teeth for, it was silver-plated with telescopic sights, foam-rubber finger holds, in fact the first quick-repeating repeater-shooter I have ever beheld. By this time the beast was in firing range, so I retired to a safe distance and took out my chisel and slab of stone for if I was going to witness the killing of a prehistoric creature I wanted to really capture the atmosphere. The Major waited until he could feel the tiger breathing on his face ('Bloody' is very short-sighted without his binoculars) and then took steady aim with his pea-shooter. At that moment the beast took a flying leap, the Major let fire—he missed and the tiger had jumped clear over his victim. The Major reloaded and the beast reflexed his muscles—again a jump, again a shot, again both missed. This continued for six jumps and six shots. It was evident that the strain was telling on man and beast. After the seventh failure they both gave up and shook hand and paw, the Major promising to practice short, sharp shots, and the tiger short, sharp jumps, and to meet again next week, same time, same place.

For me the excitement had been too much, and my hands had perspired so much that I had rusted my chisel and the whole of this report has been written from memory. Unfortunately I shall not be able to accompany Major Bloodneck on his next expedition to the North Shore, however I shall be reporting for you the dangers of Haggis hunting in St. Andrews.

Toronto Regurigitates

(Continued From Page One)
annual fee. This is one quarter of NFCUS's budget. The effective withdrawal will start next September when Toronto will not pay its fees to the Organization.

There is some possibility the decision being reversed by next year's Council, meeting next September. But at the moment the chances of this are extremely difficult to access. Martin said after the meeting that he was sure that the Students at Toronto will reverse the decision of the outgoing council.

Prof (irritated)—"If there are any morons in the room, please stand up".

A long pause and then a lone freshman rose.

Prof—"What, do you consider yourself a moron?"

Freshman—"Well not exactly that sir, but I do hate to see you standing there by yourself".

Tournaments

Tournaments to decide Intramural Champions in the five sports will be organized. All interested students are requested to register at the physical education office immediately. The last date of entry will be Thursday.

Badminton—Ladies' Doubles, Men's Doubles, Ladies' Singles, Men's Singles, Mixed Doubles.

Table Tennis

Squash

Floor Tennis

Hand Ball

Intramural Championship Crests will be awarded to each champion.

Every Occasion Warrants

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Scientists Best In Ball Loop

Scientists proved tops during the regular season in Intramural Basketball League play this season and are consequently favored to go on to grab the post-season playoffs which open tonight.

The league-leaders scored wins in eight games. They chalked up 414 points, allowing their opposition only 228. Second place went to Junior Engineers with Faculty and Foresters deadlocked for show spot.

Quarter-finals are slated tonight and semi-finals follow next Wednesday. The final series will be a best-of-three affair.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Science	7	1	0	414	328
Junior Eng.	5	2	1	396	267
Faculty	5	3	0	333	283
Foresters	5	3	0	241	271
Geologists	3	3	2	287	272
Sen. Eng.	3	5	0	331	378
Inter. Eng.	2	5	1	379	368
Frosh					
Bus. Adm.	2	6	0	263	303

TONIGHT

7:00—Junior Engineers vs. Senior Engineers; Foresters vs. Frosh Bus. Adm.

8:00—Science vs. Geologists; Faculty vs. Inter. Eng.

SEMI-FINALS

March 21st

7:00—Winners of March 14th 7 o'clock games meet.

8:00—Winners of March 14th 8 o'clock games meet.

SEMI-FINALS

Dates to be announced will be for a best-of-three game series.

Gals Take Two; Men Downed

BULLETIN

HALIFAX (Special)—University of New Brunswick's co-ed swim team came up with two championship in two tries here Friday and Saturday. Coach Arby Legere's crew of gals first took the Maritime Open meet and then walked off with top honors in the Maritime Intercollegiate Women's activity.

It was the third straight victory in the seaside open by UNB girls. However, their triumph in the Maritime Intercollegiate splashing was their first.

In the open meet, UNB collected 71 points. Second place went to Halifax YMCA with 28 with third position going to Dalhousie University with 12.

The next night, Saturday, the Red and Black team took 48 points in the intercollegiate competition. Dalhousie University was credited with 28.

The UNB men's team ran into difficulty in the Maritime Men's intercollegiate swimming. They lost the crown, the first time this has happened in no less than 10 years. Taking the championship away from UNB was Acadia University from Wolfville.

Intramural Volleyball

With the basketball and hockey leagues nearing the finals it is planned to have a Spring Series of VOLLEYBALL games. Teams wishing to enter this league must have their entry in at the athletic office, not later than Thursday.

Track and Field

Will all interested students please register at the physical education office before Saturday.

Rink Schedule

Wednesday—

8:30 to 9:30: Figure Skating
9:30 to 10:30: General Skating

Thursday—

6:30 to 8:00: Intramural Hockey

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