

The Brunswickian



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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947

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COUNCIL QUIBBLES AS ATEYO ASKS FOR BUDGET CUT

"This budget must be cut \$2,000", stated President Jerry Ateyo as he opened the preliminary budget meeting in the Forestry Building last Friday night. The cold statistics showed that the SRC had a surplus of \$4,625.33 from the fall term but that the proposed spring budget left the SRC with a deficit of \$881.64. President Ateyo pointed out that a movement was under way to have Canadian Football introduced into the college, if so, there must be a surplus this year of at least \$1,200 to help equip such a team next year. He further pointed out that to do this, the proposed budget must be drastically cut.

While Andy Flemming admired Frances Bearisto's new glasses, the president thumbed through several large stacks of paper and ultimately came up with the amazing statement that since he had lost the names of the new delegates from Alexander they could not be voted on by the SRC until a later date.

Hugh Seeley read a long epistle from last year's Year Book editor regarding an increase in pay for the editor. He also spoke on behalf of the Business Manager and the Photo Editor. His pleas were that their pay be increased to \$100, \$85 and \$80 respectively. The new salaries were granted by the council.

Bob McGowan, manager of the men's basketball team, came under fire as he took the floor to defend the basketball budget. He defended the basketball budget down to the last thin dime and held the floor for an hour and a half. Rising every two minutes to begin "I would like" (Continued on Page Nine)

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL MEETING



J. C. MURRAY

VETERANS FORM EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

The Veterans' Club meeting opened with a flying start, with an attendance of about 50 interested members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and it was brought up that the Memorial Plaque which is to be erected in the memory of Dr. Priestman would cost \$200.00 instead of the \$145.00 which was originally quoted.

Dalton Camp gave a short talk on the result of the Veterans' Conference which was held in Montreal at Christmas. He stated that it had been decided at the conference that a book allowance should be asked (Continued on Page Nine)

DR. D. A. STEWART GUEST SPEAKER

Jack Murray Gives First Official Report

Dr. D. A. Stewart was the guest speaker at the Associated Alumni's annual meeting held in the Admiral Beatty Hotel at Saint John last week. Dr. Stewart spoke concerning his two-fold work at the University in the Advisory Bureau and the department of philosophy.

Dr. Stewart outlined the work of the Advisory Bureau under three headings. First, informational service, which helps students in securing living quarters, gives advice in selection of courses, maintains liaison with D. V. A., handles scholarships and loans, and advises on studies and employment. Secondly, interpretive service under Dr. Thompson, which works on the basis of psychological tests. Thirdly, therapeutic service, which deals with problems and disorders of students and tries to give the appropriate treatment and advice necessary. Dr. Stewart stressed co-operation between the University and D. V. A. for veteran students and the placing of University graduates in fitting employment.

"Philosophy", said Dr. Stewart, "is the most important of all college studies. . . it means the possession of mental perspective. . . And if our colleges are to make men, and not machines, they should look, above all things, to this aspect for their influence. He traced modern civilization through five great intellectual events, which he named as Copernicus' heliocentric theory of the universe, Darwin's theory of evolution, new discoveries in the science of physics, the revolutionary philosophy of Marx, and the philosophy of Sigmund Freud.

Jack Murray, first Alumni Field Secretary, made his first official report to the annual meeting. He expressed his thanks for being appointed to such a position and pledged himself to the support of the University and the Alumni. Murray called on the Alumni to support the University not only in money for the proposed war memorial, but to support it in mind also by advice when needed, particularly concerning courses which should be added to the new "forsters" and engineers' curriculum, by helping more students (Continued on Page Nine)

D.V.A. Representative Issues a Statement Concerning Grants

George Andrews, D. V. A. representative from Saint John made a statement this week concerning veterans and their grants.

First, forsters and engineers who intend to go for summer camp training in their applied science course, can get their regular training allowance for this time, but they must first make application to D. V. A.

Second, veteran students who enter hospital are cut off from university benefits and must make another application to D. V. A. for their university allowance to be continued after they return from the hospital.



D. A. STEWART

CO-OPERATION NEEDED FOR YEAR BOOK

The 1947 Year Book Committee is now swinging into action on the production of the new "Up The Hill—1947" which they hope to have off the press early in April if at all possible. If things go well and the necessary student co-operation is forthcoming the plans of the Committee should certainly be realized.

This is the tenth anniversary of the Year Book, the first one of the present series having been printed in 1938, so in keeping with the occasion, the Year Book Staff has big plans for improving and changing the form of the present book. These plans include a complete rearrang- (Continued on Page Nine)

A. A. A. RECEIVES REPORT ON COLLEGE BAND

With many items of business on the agenda the Amateur Athletic Association met in the Trophy room under the chairmanship of President Dave Stohart, January 14.

There was much discussion regarding additional letters for the football team. After much comment on the pros and cons it was moved that Paul Keeleher be granted a football letter.

Doug Wylie brought back a report on a college band. Doug had interviewed several musicians and the following answers were received.

Dick Kierstead—"Would mean a lot of work for fellows. Would rather see a college orchestra."

Ron Haines—"Good idea but would need a lot of equipment."

Mert Stillwell—"There are lots of fellows who could play but whether they would be interested in a college band is another matter."

Bob Hawkins—"Great idea, would cost much money, have the players, need a place to practice, need publicity, needs to be pushed and financed."

The decision of the Association was that the matter of a college band should be pushed to the limit. Bob McDermid moved that the S. R. C. be notified that the A. A. A. go on record recommending that a college band should be organized by the Student Council.

The matter of three statuettes donated by Mr. VanDine and the lack of publicity that they had been given was brought up. Demers stated that with the new Sports Editor the matter should receive full coverage. These statuettes will be awarded to the team player who in the opinion (Continued on Page Nine)

Senior Class Slashes Annual Spring Budget

The Senior Class, under the gavel of Prexy John Baxter, hacked away at the proposed Spring Budget for nearly four hours Monday night, and left hardly any campus organizations untouched.

Baxter repeated SRC president Ateyo's dictum that the budget must undergo drastic cuttings, and the Seniors went to work with a will. They put forth demands to stabilize all meal and hotel estimates, questioned the advertising estimate for Ladies' Basketball, struck out the \$110 for jackets for the boxing team, voted down the \$300 catering costs for Encaenia, and protested the proposed trip of the swim team to Lawrence, Mass. The Seniors cut \$314 from the Ski Club, suggesting such funds would be better spent in building up the facilities at Royal Road. The \$100 appropriation for music for the college rink was also voted down as being excessive.

Once again, the hottest debate came over the \$335 budget for the basketball team's trip to Bates. Team manager Bob McGowan vociferously protested any attempt to cancel this "highly important game," and threatened to resign unless it was approved. He was asked why the Bates team couldn't play a return game at U. N. B., thus giving the students something for their investment, but McGowan replied that this was impossible, but that he had a "gentleman's agreement" with the Maine institution for a return game (Continued on Page Nine)

Fifty C. O. T. C. Applicants Receive Medical Examination

Last Sunday afternoon some 50 applicants for the C. O. T. C. received their medical examinations at the Fredericton Medical Clinic.

On Monday, January 20, a film entitled "The New C. O. T. C." was shown in the Drill Hall of the Beaverbrook Gym. This film illustrated how the C. O. T. C. will fit the university graduate to win his commission and either prepare him for Permanent Force or Reserve Force or Civilian life.

Starting immediately after the film interviews were held, each candidate presented himself before the board of selection to answer such questions as might be asked him. The number of applicants accepted will amount to half of the number applying. Successful candidates are to be notified by the end of the month.

Those who are accepted will have four months of summer training with the privileges and pay of a second lieutenant. During the academic year lectures will be given on various aspects of military training.

Alexander Reports Dance; Freshettes Fete Ladies' Society

Bailey Geological Society Discusses Quebec and Oil

"We couldn't figure out how they got there", commented "Andy" Anderson when referring to several bands of granite during his "Geology of the Eastern Half of the Richmond Sheet."

It was the first meeting to start the term's activities of the Bailey Geological Society, held last Tuesday evening in the Geology Lecture Room. "Digger" Gorman was in the chair and handled the preliminary business. This included the possibility of having a combined ski and geology excursion in the near future.

Anderson's talk dealing with the Eastern Townships of Quebec was illustrated by many photographs of the section under discussion. He indicated that the area was a mixture of folded sedimentary and igneous rocks. The surface gave many indications of past glaciation.

The next topic was "Oil" presented by Ray Yole. "For over 8,000 years oil has been known and used for many purposes from straightening the eye lashes to curing gout", stated Ray. Yole continued to give a brief outline on the history of oil. In its varied history it became ignited (Continued on Page Nine)

Last Friday night, January 17, was the night of the first big dance held by the Alexander Society for the New Year. The place where everybody was tramping on everybody else's feet was Hut 14, (now known as the Copying Room and not the Common Room.)

In spite of the fact that people kept coming and coming up until the zero hour of 2 a. m., there was a definite shortage of women—with the resulting forlorn womanless stags hopelessly looking for a partner.

A big feature of the dance was the habitual bridge game in "the back room." Never have a group from "Alex" been known to get together, but what someone hauls out a pack of cards and says, "Let's find a table."

The annual banquet for the upper class co-eds, a big social event for Freshman girls, was put on by the Freshettes in the Ladies' Reading Room on Saturday evening, January 18.

Charlotte VanDine, president of the Ladies' Society, thanked the Freshettes for the banquet to which Eleanor Wylie, president of the Freshettes, made a short reply. Mrs. Gregg also spoke a few words to the co-ed group.

The banquet showed that a great deal of work had been done by the Freshettes. The place cards were made by "Billie" McNair and Florence Brown.

The Brunswickan

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CAMPUS NEEDS NEW DEAL

The inherent purposes of extra-curricular campus societies are to provide participation for all its students in some form of campus organization, and that each of these societies shall function for the benefit, entertainment, and enlightenment of its members. The supposed benefits to be derived from student participation include opportunities for leadership, the development of a group spirit, and the stimulation of special interests. Can we honestly say that these things are now being achieved?

The great majority of campus societies are today dormant; our community life hinges precariously upon our being spectators at athletic contests, and upon dancing in the impersonal semi-darkness of the gymnasium.

The chief reason for the lack of interest and initiative in campus organizations is in the mute indifference of over a thousand students. But there are clearer reasons which have contributed to this indifference.

To begin with, the leadership principle has been strenuously abused. Executive positions have been imposed upon a few. Campus organizations no longer function in the interests of the community, but in the interests of a few, because too few students hold too many positions. Personal experience and observation has demonstrated that when one student holds executive positions on more than one organization, both the individual and the organization suffer in inefficiency.

We should not be too impressed by the opinion that the best men for the positions were given their offices by the recognition of their ability by the majority. In some instances, the buck has been passed to a glibble few, who have been unwise enough to accept the burdens of managing the affairs of two, three, four or more societies. Again, the staggering requirements for non-athletic awards are ridiculously disproportionate to the athletic awards. Such a point system is, in part, responsible for the abuse of the leadership principle.

It may be asked, if Resolution No. 4 went into effect, who would replace those who would leave office. It seems preposterous for one to assume that out of the 1300 students on this campus, only a mere dozen are capable and willing to serve. And further, if the success or failure of any society rests on the leadership of one individual, then that society should disband.

In all fairness to those who have shouldered the responsibility of maintaining and guiding these campus societies, they have done, on the most part, a creditable task. But such a system has made the motto of many societies, "Let George do it." While George has been trying to do it, his efforts have been damned by faint praise. We have depended more and more upon the Georges, and less upon ourselves. There are several of these Georges on the campus, giving this campus what little community life it had outside the classroom last term, who are carrying failures into the spring term. We have the power to correct this evil, and a wise student government should try its utmost to protect those who, in future, may be flattered into academic oblivion.

This is not the same student body, numerically or otherwise, which existed four years ago. We are still laboring under the same system which was created for a small student body, and present state of affairs attests to its inefficiency.

This campus needs new faces, new blood in its societies, new purpose. If these proposed resolutions are adopted, it would force new membership drives, give us a society on this campus in which the responsibilities were more fairly distributed. If an organization is worth having, it is worth supporting. On the other hand, if many of our organizations exist only in the campus directory and in the year-book, such an existence should be denied them.

(For list of proposed Resolutions please see Page 5.)

APPLICATIONS!

Applications for the positions of Track Manager and Assistant Manager and for Manager of College Rink are being called for.

Applications must be written in business form giving full particulars and qualifications including experiences in positions of responsibility and academic qualifications.

Any recognized student organization may apply for the position of Rink Manager. Remuneration for Rink Manager will be on a percentage basis to be set by the S. R. C.

Applications must be addressed to Murray Seeley, Chairman of the Applications Committee and must be received not later than January 29.

MAIL CALL

Queens Journal, University of Queens, Kingston—The Alma Mater Society of Queens students, (corresponding to our S. R. C.), has drawn up briefs requesting a voice in future building and staff policies of the university. These reports on the wishes of the student body in regard to these matters were tendered in the hope that the administration of the university might appreciate the views of the students and as a representation of the feeling of responsibility of the students as such and as future alumni who will be financial supporters of the university. The Alma Mater Society recommended various resolutions be adopted in regard to new buildings and criticized the deterioration they found in teaching standards, stating their wish for a greater investment in teaching ability and scholarships.

Principal Wallace of Queens University stated that he was willing to meet with the student executive to discuss such matters. The Queens Alma Mater Society is the most powerful and independent body of its type in Canadian universities. Idaho Bengal, University of Idaho, reports on the statistics on student enrolment in the United States. There are now over two million students in the 1,745 colleges and universities of the United States. This is more than double last year's total which was taxing educational institutions then. Women representation in higher learning has gone up too although the ratio has dropped.

At Idaho itself, student ages run from 16 to 49, with an average age of 24. Varsity, University of Toronto — Varsity tells of the results of tests made by the Atomic and Rocket Society at Bond Lake. Two rockets were used. Built by students, these lethal weapons were of highly original design and used original concoctions as motive power. The first

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rocket failed to start and the second was set off. There was a brilliant flash and roar reminiscent of a V2, but the missile remained on the grounds, a gust of wind then blew it down, and it blew up. The first rocket was then coaxed to take fire and zoomed to a height of over 15 feet before exploding.

It was concluded from this experiment

that better control of rocket flight was necessary and that December is no time of year for outdoor experimental work anyway.

Any student who would be willing to help the I. S. S. Committee in its work on the Campus is asked to contact John Weyman '47 phone 1594.

CFNB WILL BROADCAST

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A Short Story

Feature Page

By W. Edmiston

THE TWO COMPANIONS

By W. A. Edmiston (Soph. Science)

"Are you coming to the city, neighbour?" The speaker was a short, middle-aged man dressed for the most part in brown. On his back hung a worn, empty knapsack. He stood in the bright summer sun gazing at an older man who was working in his field. The other did not seem to hear him: at first, but finally raised his head and gazed at the other.

"Do you think it's safe?" he answered. "There's been a lot of talk about enemy air raids."

"I don't think the people in the market place need to worry very much," replied the man in brown. "The swine usually bomb the factories."

The old man stood thinking for some time, then said, "All right. I have to go soon so it might as well be this week as next."

After a hurried preparation on the part of the older man, the two set out on the wide highway toward the city. The noon-day sun beating down on their backs gave them a feeling of joyous anticipation, for it was not often they were able to leave their farms to go to the city for supplies.

"Where will we spend the night, my friend?" asked the younger, smiling at his companion.

"There is a good inn on the edge of the city, that will be safe from the bombers," answered the old man.

"Bas!" said the younger. "I am not afraid of the bombers. If I were young again I'd be fighting in the army. As it is, I have two sons serving my country. One has even a medal to show for his courage. However, if you wish to spend the night on the edge of town it's all right with me."

He shrugged his shoulders, and the two men continued their walk. They passed through many small villages where they met old friends and made new acquaintances. Everywhere the talk was of the war, of the fighting forces that had put the name of this, their country, on the lips of the world. They talked of their sons and daughters, nephews and nieces who were helping make this true. They talked in hushed tones of the enemy bombers that had so often hit their country, and in these tones could be detected a note of fear.

As the afternoon progressed, the heat became more intense. From time to time, a slight breeze cooled their faces. It was just after one of these breezes, that the man in brown noticed that his older friend had shivered convulsively.

"What's the matter, are you cold?" he asked.

"No," replied the other. "It is strange. I have a feeling inside of me that something terrible is about to happen. I feel as if some awful catastrophe will befall us; that we are walking into the arms of danger. I don't know why it is. It may be that this talk of war and of bombing has unnerved me. I am an old man and not used to great excitement or exertion."

"Be quiet!" commanded the other sharply. "Do you want people to think you have lost your mind? There is nothing to be afraid of, for we are only going to the edge of the city tonight. We'll enter it tomorrow morning and you'll soon find out that your fears are groundless."

"It is impossible for me to forget it," the other disagreed. "It hangs over my head like a dark cloud. I will continue to the city because you want me to, but it's against my better judgment. I honestly believe that to turn back would be the wisest course."

"You're old and afraid," exclaimed the man in brown. "Do you think that after walking this far, I would let the intuition of a silly old man turn me back home, without buying a thing? Come on now, we'll soon be at the inn and once you have a glass of good red wine in you, you'll forget the war, the wind and your fear."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Contest Results

First: The Two Companions by W. A. Edmiston, '49

Second: Motive for Daring by G. R. L. Fisher, '49

Third: To Kiss the Cross by Robert Rogers, '48

Honourable Mention: Unusual Friendship by Paul J. Poirier, '50

Enlightenment in the Morning by Tom Crowther, '47

The Letters by W. H. Laughlin

Essay and Poetry Prizes will be announced next week.

Notes and Comment

We are happy. Something has been accomplished. If someone asks, "How is the Brunswickan contest going?" We can say with a light heart, "It is over." Then (as soon as they can be committed to memory) we can recite the names of the winners matter-of-factly enough to impress that person, and ourselves, with our efficiency and feel very good indeed.

For five minutes we have been studying the above lines and now, we are suddenly aware that for the past 5,000 years civilization has been fooling itself—

Mark Twain (who was unwittingly, one of the first labour organizers) once defined work as that which one is obliged to do. He tried to show that work was really a lot of fun if one looked at it the right way. This concept, a great many people feel is good because when they finish a job, the sense of accomplishment is exhilarating.

This view we find to be ridiculous and from our study we believe it is analogous to the old parable wherein the man of unmeasured mental capacity is found bumping his head against the wall and when asked about his behavior says he bumps his head because it feels so nice when he stops.

For over 5000 years work has been considered good. Now, we have found this premise to be false. No wonder there have been wars and rumors of wars...

That we must look forward rather than backward in order to progress is true. Work is evil when one is looking forward (except in the cases of a few misdirected youths.)

We hope, in all sincerity, that the reader realizes the implications of this discovery! We are greater than Karl Marx! Civilization will not only be revolutionized, it will be turned inside out. Soon, friend, we will unfurl the banners—"Ambition is the root of all evil. Workers stop working, you have nothing to lose but your identity."

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CLASSICS

(Part Two)

By Aigeron Quisquid, A. B. (Johns-Manville)

William Shakespeare, Bard of Avon, and the greatest original playwright in our English language, died in 1616. A couple of his cronies, Johnny Heming and Hank Condell, then assembled the first, and best, anthology of all time. The works were published in order, they said, "to keep the memory of so worthy a friend and fellow alive." Thirty-six plays and a fist-full of rose-scented sonnets were included, and later someone rattling around in the Bard's garret came across "Pericles, Prince of Tyre" which turned out to be a play, although a Shakespearean scholar named Malone claimed the Bard didn't write it, but blamed two other Elizabethans.

This brings us to a rather interesting point. Ever since 1616, scholars, wise men, and college professors have been making profound remarks on the subject of Shakespeare so that it's come to the point where most people will have nothing to do with it—too complicated. The trouble was, Shakespeare had no idea that he was a genius, and this has been held against him. He wrote exciting, entertaining, and intelligible stuff, and the scholars have since crusaded arduously to convince people that there are more hidden references, subtle illusions, and poetic paradoxes in Shakespeare than old John Milton could shake a stick at. However, it should be borne in mind that scholars have to eat, and Shakespeare has been their bread and butter for nearly four centuries.

Most people think Shakespeare is the greatest writer in our language. (1) That is why you can't get much further than sixth grade before he begins to creep into the English course. It is somewhere around high-chool that people begin tampering with the original works. A regular length play by Shakespeare, such as Macbeth, is studied with an average of ten texts, (2) explaining the imagery, illusions, and further obscuring the general idea. I have never been able to prove this, but I suspect that one of the reasons students prefer not to read Shakespeare is because they've never been given the chance to. (3) Shakespeare was an entertainer, and as such, he is still good theatre; he has become more of a drudge now, however, since mention of his name often requires as many as two term essays and a short term paper.

Of course, Shakespeare is not quite as immortal as some people say they think he is. Coriolanus, Troilus, Titus Andronicus, Cymbeline, and Dear Ruth seem to be pretty much forgotten, although there's a move afoot by the Dramatic Society to revive the latter. Then too, tastes change and there's no accounting for either the change or the taste, and it's just possible that "The Merchant of Venice" wouldn't run a short week-end at the Old Gaiety. People like Falstaff, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, and Othello and Puck have been around long enough to become institutions, and most people think they'll survive, even when we stop speaking English. (4).

Shakespeare wrote poetry too — dashing them off on the backs of menus and wine cards in the old Boar's Head Tavern. He was well known for his sonnets, all of them, although I've only gotten as far as Sonnet CXXXVII, or so. Sonnet CXXI, is dedicated to the U. N. B. Co-eds: "In faith, I do not love thee with mine eyes... For they in thee a thousand errors note..."

The Bard took some of his clues from history, and borrowed a few characters from Seneca and his little friends. Seneca borrowed heavily on a Greek named Euripides, but don't let all this throw you. The Greeks had a word for pretty darn near everything.

Footnotes:—

- (1) Among those who don't is Henry Miller, who thinks Shakespeare is overrated. Probably wrong.
(2) Usually among the ten texts: "What Macbeth Meant" by Jones. "The Meaning of Macbeth" by Brown. "Macbeth Means to Me" by Smith. "The Truth About Macbeth" by Jones, Brown and Smith.
(3) Too busy reading Jones, Brown and Smith.
(4) In his distinguished book, "Shakespeare Told Me", Dr. Homer G. Askew says, "If the current mortality rate of freshman English students continues, the English language will be stone dead by 2140 A. D."

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A True Story

Last Friday was the day I ran into old Timothy MacFarlane looking prosperous indeed. He had the countenance of a man well established in a refined and happy world, which, in itself, was a rather perplexing proposition, for I knew full well that Timothy was judged by the intelligentsia, the student least likely to succeed of that year 1935 (A. D.)

Being of a curious mind I stopped him and asked.

"Tim, what gives: Did you hit the jackpot or is this only a temporary endeavor to swindle some poor soul of his life's savings."

"No lad" replied Tim humorously. "Swindle is a word exempt from my vocabulary. I've just returned from the business world and have come to Fredericton to see my old friends. Haven't been here for twelve years."

"Well, well; and how have you accomplished so much?"

"I'll tell you son." Tim called most everybody son. "You may have heard that I was indeed, not a clever student, it was more a matter of having a little fun in life rather than trying to unbalance myself on a stack of books in some stuffy classroom. Learning was definitely not my trade, although through perseverance I did manage to learn how to play a fair game of badminton, which by the way, I think is indirectly the most important thing I ever did learn "Up the Hill."

"Yes, I can remember back in 35 when I went to Fairfax to work for a paltry stipend of eighty dollars monthly."

It was hard sledding for the first four months but I managed to save enough money to join the Fairfax Winter Club and was able to play badminton every week on my night off.

This little amount of exercise began to lift me from my lethargy and hopelessness and what interested me more than anything was the fact that everybody wanted me to join their games because I was a little better than the average player.

I met Jim Howard, the steel magnate, one night and trimmed him thoroughly in a game of singles. Two weeks later Jim would have nothing else but that I come and work for him; he needed a young man for his book keeping and I was the man.

From here I rose to be Howard's contact man, travelling from city to city obtaining steel contracts. Yes sir, I got more contracts signed at Badminton and golf clubs than you could shake a stick at. I then went into the investment business and again my club friends helped me along. By the way do you still have that scrawny little gym with one-half sized court in it "up there". I remember how we used to stand in line waiting for a turn to play."

"No Tim, things have changed since your time; we have one of the finest gymnasiums in Canada now, with four courts second to none. The thing is we don't get awfully good turnouts, especially as far as the co-eds are concerned. The four or five that have been turning out helped the U. N. B. team immensely last week in a friendly tournament against the Brunswick Street Church club but they all had to play three or four times apiece, which wasn't much fun for them. If people would only realize what a great deal of fun can be had at a large badminton club and what an aid this sport can be through life there would be quite large gatherings Wednesday and Friday nights, not to mention Saturday afternoons. Another thing which will surprise you is that the shuttlecocks are issued to the players at no extra cost than what comes from their levy."

"That is a surprise son. Live and learn, live and learn I always say."

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



G. L. ATYEO

Let us introduce to you this week our Number 1 man on the campus—Gerry Atyeo, the able President of the Students' Representative Council.

Gerry, better known perhaps, as Joe, started "up the hill" in 1939 as a Freshy-Soph from Belleville, Ontario. During his first two years at U. N. B. he took a very active interest in dramatics, not only as an actor in, but also as a director of the college plays.

Shortly after Christmas, 1940, Joe joined the army and spent four years in England and North-west Europe with the Royal Canadian Signals. Returning to U. N. B. in the fall of 1945, Joe entered his Junior year of the Electrical Engineering course. In sports Joe has also proven his ability for he has two years Varsity Basketball, three years Varsity Football as well as Interclass Hockey to his credit.

And, of course, Joe is well-known and will ever be remembered for his soul-stirring and heart-rending musical picture of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" riding along "The Road to Mandalay."

E. DAISY SMITH
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TOM BCYD, Mgr.

The College Chimes

Oh-h-h! the Jones' boys.
They built a mill
on the side of a hill.
They worked all night,
They worked all day,
But they couldn't make the—
saw-mill pay.

This old N. B. North Shore lumberman's song controls all classroom activities during the day at U. N. B. The tune played by the chimes in the tower of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence as it announces the hours is adapted from this New Brunswick folk song.

When Lord Beaverbrook donated the men's residence complete with clock and chimes in 1930, he left instructions that the four bronze bells, which were cast in England, should play the tune of "The Jones' Boys," a catchy ditty which seemed to have caught itself in his mind. The whole residence is a memorial to Lady Beaverbrook, but the inscription to her memory is on the largest bell in the tower, "I give thy voice to speak, now hers is still."

A few years ago Dr. Toole and Dr. Bailey co-operated in producing a real U. N. B. anthem which has been sung at several Eucænia and Founders' Day programs. Dr. Toole composed a melody with the tune of the bells as its theme. Dr. Bailey wrote a poem adapted to this tune for singing.

The clock and the chimes are run by electricity. A master pendulum keeps the clock going in half-minute bursts. When the pendulum stops it closes the electrical circuit which allows the electricity to move the pendulum again, and so it swings for another thirty seconds . . . on and on.

The clock controls the bells announcing or closing classroom lectures. The period bells work from a relay system in each building directly connected with the clock. In non-technical language, a little wheel like a clockface ticking off the minutes in each relay connects the bell circuit at the proper times five minutes apart in each hour.

The chimes and the tune really preserve the memory of the time when U. N. B. was young and lumbering days were booming. Future U. N. B. alumni when thinking of their time on the hill, will remember the friendly song of the bells in the background—a tangible tie to their university days.

CAMPUS CO-EDS



MARY WHALEN

Mary arrived at U. N. B. after graduating from Fredericton High School in 1943, bringing with her that "willingness to assist" and "easy to get along with personality."

In her Freshman year Mary was awarded the Khaki Scholarship and also won a French prize.

Her Freshman, Sophomore and Senior years have found Mary lending her alto voice to the Choral Club, while in her Junior year she was chosen as a representative to the SRC by her class of '47.

Mary has long been an active member of the Newman Club and in their November Convention took part as a delegate.

Also we may find Mary widely swinging a badminton racket in the gym any of the nights set aside for the sport.

During the last two summers Mary has worked for the Family Allowance. What she will be attacking after graduation is doubtful but we can be sure of a successful career in whatever field she chooses.

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Hasti-Notes

Once upon a time there lived an old woman who kept a candy store. Now this woman had a very beautiful daughter who was deeply in love with a certain young man. These three were very poor and one day the man who owned the candy store house decided to throw the kindly old woman and her lovely daughter out into the street because they were not able to pay the required rent. All three became very very sad and the young man, driven to the point of despair decided to become a drunkard. His beloved pleaded and begged for him not to descend to such an evil life, but to no avail. He had made up his mind. So the young man started off on the downward path. When he reached the swinging doors of the neighborhood saloon, he began to think of his loved one. Torn between his desire to enter and his love for the lady, his conscience fought for the decisive step. But true love won—as it always does, and the young man turned his back on the saloon and walked with gallant step towards his lady's home. On his way, he found to his utter amazement and delight five thousand dollars!

The candy store woman bought the entire house from the hateful landlord. The beautiful daughter married the young hero that very afternoon—and the next day they had twins!

The moral of this story is "Virtue is its own reward."

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Anti-Notes

A time mere lived an who kept a candy store. man had a very beau- e who was deeply in certain young man. ere very poor and one who owned the candy decided to throw the man and her lovely into the street because t able to pay the re- All three became very the young man, driven t despair decided to be- inkard. His beloved begged for him not to ch an evil life, but to had made up his mind- man started off on the th. When he reached doors of the neighbour- began to think of his orn between his desire is love for the lady, his ight for the decisive is love won—as it al- the young man turn- the saloon and walked step towards his lady's s way, he found to his ment and delight five ars!

store woman bought use from the hateful e beautiful daughter young hero that very and the next day they

of this story is "Virtue ard." ELSIE and BUD

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MANY MISS BOAT; LOSE OUT ON 1947 YEAR BOOK

Scores of students have realized they missed the December opportunity to make "THEIR BEST INVESTMENT OF THE YEAR" and consequently the staff of Year Book have been busy saying "NO!" to the forgetful ones. As the situation stands at present, only the 600 who were alert when December Year Book sales were on and have a \$2.50 receipt are in line for this year's book! The 1947 Year Book will surpass all former editions! Ed Bastedo, the Photo Editor and Larry Mofford, Managing Editor, are working with Editor in Chief Seely on Year Book layout. The Year Book's slogan of "Year's Best Investment" will be more than fulfilled when the Year Book of '47 comes off the presses. Another outstanding feature this year is the absence of advertising.

This was the pet ambition of Geo. Robinson, who from his position of Business Mgr. has, along with Jack Hudson and rest of Business staff, converted Advertising section to THIRTY pages of student's material. There is little consolation for those who didn't order a Year Book. The paper situation is the factor affecting production and there is barely enough available now for books on order. No farther orders are being taken and there is little chance of a spring sales campaign this year as has been the practise in other years. Too bad if you've missed the boat BUT please don't bother the Year Book staff. It's unfortunate but that's the situation. Remember next year. DON'T DELAY. IT DOESN'T PAY ! ! !

SOPHOMORES PLAN DANCE

The annual Sophomore dance will be held in the Beaverbrook Gym on Saturday, February 1. Providing there is no basketball scheduled for that night, the Sophomores have planned a rather unique form of decoration. Originally the Sophomores had planned to devote a whole week to entertainment similar to Co-ed Week, but as the young ladies plan to start their week on February 2, it was decided that two such ideas following each other, would be too much of a good thing—Alas—See you at the dance.

NOTE PRESIDENTS All organizations shall present a report once a term to the S. R. C. listing activities and a report of finances. Section 14 Article XI. S. R. C. Constitution. The reports for last term are now due. These reports should be handed in or mailed to the Secretary of the S. R. C. All societies are asked to get these reports in as soon as possible so that a checkup will not be necessary.

FRESHMEN ELECT REPRESENTATIVES

Last week the Freshman Class at Alexander College held the election for their SRC representatives for this term. Due to the changes made in the constitution last year by "Rep by Pop", this year's class has ten representatives. The members elected were Betty Clark, Ralph Hay, Don Cox, Bill Loughlin, Lloyd Bates, Fred Dunphy, D. B. Dunn, Len Barrett, Bob Hunter and Clarence Smith. These Freshmen got their first taste of SRC action at the term Budget Meeting held Thursday night.

READ MORE BOOKS Bird Will R.—Here stays Good Yorkshire. (New Brunswick) De La Roche Mazo—The Building of Jalna. Iunis Mary E.—Stand on a Rain-bow. Lemelin Roger—Au pied de la pente douce. Marshall Joyce—Presently Tomorrow. Mowat Angus—Carrying Place. Pacey Desmond—The First Canadian Novel.

Campus News

The campus statistician (Prof. Stan Pringle) gave forth with the following interesting figures on Sophomore Foresters — Mid-term Exams — 185 wrote, 25% failed, 12% in four subjects or more. Subject failures were as follows—Organic Chemistry 37%, Forest Mathematics 33%, Math 24%, Zoology and Forest Mensuration 23%, Survey 22% and Botany 18%. Congratulations to Ferghs McLaren and Deug Redmond who placed first and second with over 80%, also to Len Barrett (Alex) who did well. (N. B. All these students are married, does this mean anything?)

Al Hubert (Por. '49) is the proud father of an 8 lb. 10 oz. son presented to him by Mrs. Hubert on 14 Jan. '47. Peggy Gillis and Ev Jardine were married during the Xmas vacation and are now both back in the second term of their freshman year. Welcome to Mrs. Betty Little—Lloyd Little (For. '49) to Dean Parr's office. Also to Mrs. Gordon Maybee—Gordie Maybee (Alex.) who has taken up residence in the Bob Burgess (Forestry School) apt.

To those who have lost their student passes—if you want another make written application to the President of the S. R. C. Dalton Camp and Murray Seelye are the Campus Crusaders of the week. Dalton sounded off at the Vets Meetings about the large number of campus orgs and the few students involved in them, i. e. he believes that no one student should hold more than one executive position during one year—this seems reasonable when you consider we have an enrolment of 1240. Murray took objection to the amount of \$100.00 on the Spring Budget for non-athletic awards. Says he, "I consider my position on the SRC an honour and ask for no recognition. The experience one gains is ample reward."

He also attacked the practise of students trying to get as many executive positions as possible in order to have a high number of passing out marks—Hardly the right attitude we agree. Budget for badges, crests, etc. amount to \$358.15; apparently everybody but Albert Clark, Chief of Gym Police, is due for some kind of a label. The Preliminary Budget Meeting lasted three hours and a half. The Highest Single Item—1,152 badminton birds costing \$460.83. The Most Controversial Point—whether Tony Tammaro's fee for refereeing should be raised from \$15 and \$10 to a flat rate of \$25. The Most Impassionate Plea—by Hughie Seelye for a raise from \$65 to \$100 for his work on the Year Book, which he got. The Most Outstanding Feature—If everybody gets all they want the SRC goes bankrupt. The Most Pertinent Remark—by Prexy Gerry Ateyo, "I would like to see this budget cut by \$2,500."

Alec Baptist is to be congratulated on his fine work in getting the college rink erected so quickly and at such a low cost. The management is now to pass to some campus org. which will share the profits with the SRC. Jack Murray, Alumni Secretary, states that there are only 250 paying members in the Alumni Association out of a possible 2600 graduates. It looks as if the much talked about college spirit is also a problem after we leave. Sometime ago Cecil Carland (Jr) was delegated to explore the possibility of having a shelter erected at the bus stop on University Street. He contacted Mr. Rickard of the SMT and the City Engineer—final outcome—we can have a shelter if we build it ourselves. Any volunteers? Dean Parr is up again and states that there are now fifty families living in the Alexander Apts, the remaining ones are to be finished within the near future. At Presque Isle the local cheering section gave forth with some locomotive H-I-L-L-M-E-N as a courtesy to the visiting boys which had us stumped for a moment because it is not a yell in Eric Tees' "Repertoire of Familiar College Yells"—The gesture was appreciated. The last half was exciting, but once again our opponents proved to be better shots—the floor was small as was the crowd—Garner let loose once and three opponents went sprawling—Demers was good—Howie Ryan showed us the menu in the hotel to prove you can't eat for a dollar in

RESOLUTIONS

Therefore, be it moved that the Council adopt the following resolutions regarding extra-curricular activities:

- 1. That this Council now form a committee to examine the quantity of existing campus organizations and attempt to streamline the present list. 2. That this Council request that each campus society, with a constitution under the SRC, to hold a meeting within two weeks of the passage of this motion, and that if sufficient numbers are not attended by supporting these organizations, that the SRC suspend the constitutions of such organizations for the remainder of the school year. 3. That the Council insist, as the Constitution requires, that the executive of all campus organizations report annually to the SRC on the purpose and achievements of their organizations; and that such executive reports be made to the SRC before the first meeting of the Council in the month of March, 1947. 4. That this Council amend the Constitution to read that "No student shall serve upon the executive... of more than one campus organization during the same term, the SRC not to be included, but Class Offices to be included." 5. That this Council amend the Constitution to read that "No student shall play on, or turn out for, more than one major sport, when the trials or games of such sports are being carried on at the same time."

SKIERS RIDE TO ROYAL ROAD

Last Sunday the Ski Bus made its second trip to the Royal Road Hills. It pulled out of town at the wholesome hour of 10 a. m. with about forty persons aboard. Besides the skilled skiers, there were a good number of snow-bunnies, who spent most of their time making and repairing bathtubs. All were quite dubious about the crusty snow but a few lovely slopes were soon found. The troops went to work breaking up the crust and within ten minutes everyone was enjoying riding down the slopes. The sun was bright and warm, the scenery spectacular. In the afternoon Ski Instructor Ray Grinnel gave a second lesson to a class of about twenty-five. (Ray teaches the Hannes Schneider Arlberg technique and his pupils are progressing rapidly. Very soon they will learn to ride downhill without wrapping themselves around a tree. About 1 p. m. the gang lunched at the camp. A short chit-chat was enjoyed, then out to the slopes again! What fun! At 4.30, the gang reluctantly left the glorious slopes and trudged down the hill to the bus. On the way home the pleasantly tired bodies joined in a good old sing-song. A good time was had by all.

NOTICE All organizations which plan on having their dance advertised in the Brunswickan are asked to contact Barb Golding '46 at least two weeks previous to their event. This is to ensure that the society will get a Brunswickan writeup before the dance actually takes place. the USA as the SRC would like to believe. Heard after the Vets Meeting, "Has the price control on dances been lifted, too?" Once again that brings up the question of whether the main object of the dances "Up the Hill" is to raise money or to give the college students some good but inexpensive entertainment to fit in with their reduced incomes. Maybe once the SRC has solved the budget problem they might turn with some benefit to the problem of fixed prices for dances held in the Gym. A certain standard should be set so that we do not have to pay 25 cents per head to try and dance to the far from perfect amplifier system as occurred last term at the Senior Class and U-Y Dances. Any contributors of interest for this column will be welcome and credit will be given where credit is due.

CITIZENSHIP

There have been rivers of words devoted recently to the idealistic "hurrahs" for the new status of the people of this country as citizens of Canada. All this praise is well directed, and without a doubt, genuine, written with a satisfied feeling of pride in recognition of the place our country holds in international importance, as well as heralding another step in our recent rapid development as a global power not to be lightly reckoned with. But this new act has merely given a legal tone to an informal but universal feeling of pride in our country and in our achievements as Canadians that has persisted throughout our long and colorful history. It has shown itself by the proud "I'm a Canadian" attitude wherever the sons of the Maple Leaf have fought, worked or played.

But this is not enough! As long as we persist in thinking of ourselves as mixed groups whose first duty is to their foreign motherland; as long as some of our people enjoy the heritage of every man born under a flag of freedom, whether he be white, black or yellow, while others are thrust ignominiously into the background as far as these rights are concerned; then well may this act be termed one of tragic hypocrisy!

Where are the rights of the Canadian Jap? Where are the rights of the British Columbian Sikhs? Where are the rights of freedom of worship and toleration of religion? The Jehovah's Witnesses' views may not correspond with ours, yet is that a reason for their persecution and prosecution? The so-called Canadians who plotted against their country recently, received at the maximum, I believe, from 10 to 15 years, yet a Quebec judiciary official said that if he had his way the witnesses in the docket before him would get 100! It is time that the reins of government were transferred back to the people, and for those same people, members of a freedom loving democracy, to take stock of the situation. No! a citizenship act is not enough! Our way of thinking must change, and we must be taught not only our duties as citizens, but, equally as important, informed as to our rights. The government must lead the way in welding this spontaneous yet informal feeling of pride into a national chain of steel, that will not only withstand the onslaught of time, but also achieve new dignity and meaning in that we are all free men and equal in this Democracy of ours, even without paying \$5 for a brand new citizenship certificate. That bill has been paid in full with young men's blood, mothers' heart-break and young children's tears. —GERALD W. KOLDING

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WEIGHTLIFTING

Last term weightlifting was introduced into the physical fitness program that our physical director had drawn up.

Weightlifting, although new to this gym, soon made a fair number of good friends and when the term ended a larger number of students had been introduced to the sport, and learned of its benefits. Surely there are more lifters or would be lifters in such a large student body who would like to carry on with the sport or learn about it and get into better physical condition.

I would like to say, for those who have never tried the sport, or heard of it, that it is not a strongman's sport but a sport that builds strong men. It is a progressive system of training that has built all the finest physiques in the world, and if you are interested it can help you too. Perhaps you are one of the fellows who think that weightlifting will make you slow and muscle bound: this is not so; you cannot get muscle bound, but you are bound to get muscle. It will do you no harm, so if you are interested give it a try and make a New Year's resolution to get in a bit more exercise and spend a few hours a week at the gym.

Weightlifting will be practiced under an instructor at the beginning of the New Year: three nights a week; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. in the Boxing Room. We are trying to

CONCERT ON SUNDAY EVENING

The opening program of a series of Sunday evening record concerts will be held in the University Art Centre at Alexander College on Sunday, January 26 at 8.00 p. m. The record player recently received by the University as the gift of Mrs. Fisher will be used to present the music at these concerts to which all who are interested are invited.

This Sunday's program will consist of:
The Overture to Fidelio

Symphony No. 8 in F major Beethoven
Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra .. Brahms
Roumanian Rhapsody Enesco

will a strong team and perhaps later form a club, having also contests every so often to record the progress of the lifters and add interest to the sport.

Weightlifting is a good sport, a great body builder, and conditioner. Give it a try, drop in some night and see what the sport is like. Even if you do not do any lifting you can enjoy a good argument, the instructor being willing to argue on any point concerning weightlifting.

—COLLIE ROBERTSON



ED. BASTEDO.

1947 "Up the Hill" photo editor, now draws \$55 as honorarium. The year book editors received increases from the S. R. C. at last week's budget meeting.

READ MORE BOOKS

(Canadian Fiction);
Raddall Thomas H.—Roger Sudden (Nova Scotia)
Roy Gabrielie, Bonheur d'occasion.
Tomkinson Grace—Her Own People (New Brunswick)

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JANUARY 30, 8:30 - 9:00

CFNB

THE SENIORS TAKE THE AIR!



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SPORTS

LORD BEAVERBROOK DONATES SQUASH EQUIPMENT

Co-Eds Challenge Faculty *The Hillman's Sportscope*

- Sunday, Feb. 2 at 2.30 p. m.
- Rules:—
1. Must be 27 co-eds to 5 faculty players. No goals.
 2. Must be ice, hockey sticks and 2 pucks. One puck must be in pocket of captain of co-eds and other must be on ice.
 3. Co-eds must be treated with all due respect to their femininity.
 4. Faculty members must be prepared to be lashed to the boards.
 5. Referee must be partial to the co-eds.
 6. No one on faculty may weigh more than 100 lbs. Co-eds may weigh up to 250 lbs.
 7. Only faculty members who flunked co-eds are eligible to play!!!!
 8. Faculty must provide their own first aid kits along with gum and oranges for co-eds.
 9. Game must be over within seven hours.
- P. S. Because of the gallant attitude already shown on the part of the faculty we trust they will accept.



Here's Bob McGowan, the best Basketball Manager we've seen in all our years "Up The Hill". Thanks very much for some swell games, Bob. We hope the remainder of the season is very successful and nothing interferes with your schedule of games.

DAVE with and TOM

This week, let's take a run around the other Maritime colleges for a view of what has gone on and what might take place in the future. First of all, congrats to Mt. A. for coming out of the doldrums and winning an Intercollegiate football championship. St. F. X. gave them the most competition, after winning the N. S. crown, but the Allisonians came through and got a taste of something sweeter than the girl's basketball title.

While on the subject of girl's basketball, our local Red and Black co-eds have one of the strongest teams in years and should be right in the thick of it with Mt. A., Dal., and Acadia. This corner looks forward to some real battles in the college woman's world of sport this term.

On to hockey, where St. F. X. sits proudly on the pinnacle and is favored to retain its title. In N. B., St. Thomas is the dark horse, where our old friend "Injun" MacWilliams is cavorting around the ice lanes with fellows like Morrie Hay and Joe Breen, swell puckmen. However, the revamped and now potent Hillmen, led by Stuart and Hicks, should be too powerful for the Chatham boys.

St. Joseph—are they in or out? No one seems to know. Mt. A. have Keefe and MacLean, nevertheless, we think it will be St. F. X. and U. N. B. in the finals. Nova Scotia Tech. might spring a surprise and give St. F. X. a run for their money.

Acadia and Canadian Bound (?) Jimmy Gray look like also-rans even with a new artificial ice plant.—WISH WE HAD IT!!!

BOXING:—the meet will be held down in Antigonish; it will be Dal. U. N. B. and the home team in the fight. Our assistant manager, a swell Cookie incidentally assures us that it will be U. N. B. all the way but we are not making any predictions here, just going to sit back and wait.

Gunning for the basketball laurels, the field narrows down to four horses—Dal., St. F. X., Mt. A. and the bow-legged Red and Black gallopers. Speaking of legs, we have heard quite enough out of you, Mt. A., in regard to the reception your football team received here last fall. The words over our P. A. system were ill-chosen and should never have been delivered. However, we can recall a similar reception accorded our hoopsters down on the Marshes about which not much was said.

Apparently last year's 27-27 tie with U. N. B. went to a few people's heads. Rumours are flying of certain small wagers being made by some of the Mt. A. Varsity team on the outcome of this year's series. It will be a close series if mainstay Jim Keefe plays, otherwise ????

In Nova Scotia, the X-men look like a sure thing. In Lorne Whalen they have the Maritimes' number one basketball player, since Ted Owens retired to our farm team in Edmundston. One thing is certain, Mt. A. will not have an easy time winning Maritime hoop honors.

Track and Field — the meet is here in May, too far off for anything said now to be remembered. Be seeing you on the track, in the rink, ring and on the court.

U. N. B. Box Score 1946-47

Player	Points Made	Fouls Committed	Free Shots Taken	Free Shots Made
Demers	121	22	41	18
Smith	10	1	0	0
Tommy	18	8	11	5
Jardine	22	7	6	2
Stothart	162	19	36	16
Hanson	9	4	18	3
MacDonald	26	22	22	8
Campbell	19	17	10	5
Garner	32	15	13	5
Garland	33	13	3	3

INTRAMURAL FINALS

by Ben Goldberg

Climaxing a full and successful schedule of thrill-packed intermural basketball the two toughest teams in the league met last Monday night. The snarling Tigers led by Barry "gazelle boy" King engaged the buzzing Mosquitoes captained by Mel "Mr. Editor" Jacobson. The scene of the bloodthirsty battle was on our own spacious Beaverbrook Gym.

The first game was brought to a 28-28 tie by the determined Tigers who cut down an eight point lead piled up by the "insects". Thus the scene was laid for the most sanguinary "battle of the baskets" of modern times.

The air was filled with dramatic tension as Art "he makes foul shots" Demers tossed up the first ball to start the game. Carrot-topped Murphy got the tip-off from Barry King; it was received by Goldberg who relayed the ball to "Jake" and first blood was drawn by the Mosquitoes.

The Tigers came rearing back with Gibson, King and Prime climaxing a beautiful passing play by having King score his team's first points. At the end of the first quarter the Mosquitoes were on the long end of a 15-10 score. And so the first half went with the Mosquitoes breaking through the weak but valiant Tiger defence. The Mosquitoes also set up a very weak zone which had only but a slight edge on the

Tigers. Both forward lines were shaky around the basket, induced, no doubt, by the rough tactics of the two defensive systems. The first half ended with the Mosquitoes sitting comfortably on top of a 21-11 score.

The last half saw three players get their full quotas of foul shots. The play was much the same as in the first half with "Jake's" boys taking full advantage of the openings offered them. Poor passing was very much in evidence in this half and the play was ragged and slightly slower. The game ended with a 38-18 score in favour of the Mosquitoes, who are now the 1946-47 Intramural Basketball champions.

Stars in the two-game series were Murphy, Jacobson, Prime, John Gibson and King. Ruggedest men on the floor were Paul "I'll eat you with-out ketchup" Kelcher and Cyril "I'll take mine straight" Buchanan.

Scores in the final game (Series total in parentheses).

Mosquitoes: Mel Jacobson, c, 12 (25); Ben Goldberg, 6 (9); Murphy, 17 (28); Charlie Alley, Gus MacLeod, 2 (3); Balance, 1. Total 35 (66).

Tigers: Barry King, c, 6 (10); John Gibson, 3 (11); Ralph Prime, 6 (12); Paul Kelcher, 2 (7); Joe Kaplan, 3 (7); Cyril Buchanan, 2. Total, 21 (49).

U. N. B. Downs St. Andrews

by Gus MacLeod and Charlie Alley

The Red and Black Varsity pucksters made their first appearance last Friday night, January 17, when they crossed sticks with the highly-touted St. Andrew's Senators at St. Andrews. In a fast game before a capacity audience the Varsity boys got off to a good start defeating a smooth-working, fast-skating St. Andrews aggregation to the tune of 7-3. With only four previous games the Ralston men setting a terrific pace carried the play all the way. Coach Ralston's strategy of using three lines paid off against the Senators' two who tired toward the end of the second period.

The first score of the game was made by U. N. B.'s captain "Bud" Stuart playing against his home town. With Baptist in the color, Stuart showed spectacular stick-handling ability by splitting the Senators' defence and pulling the goalie out of position, he started the ball rolling. U. N. B. followed up Stuart's first goal with two quick markers. Adamson, centring the third line, chalked up the second tally on a smooth passing play with linemate Matheson. This goal was followed two minutes later with a score by Bedard from Petrolle.

St. Andrews' first goal of the game came a few minutes later when Miller, right-winger on the Senators' first line, beat MacIntyre on a screen shot. In the dying minute of the first period Hicks scored on a perfect play with Pope.

The second period was faster and (Continued on Page Ten)

A GYM STORY

It's Wednesday night at 8.30 p. m.; Coach Ryan has sent his towering cagemen to the showers. From out of the corners of the big gym men stride out carrying nets to lay the scene for the next wee bit of action.

As soon as the nets are up Gladys takes her protegee, Martie, out to the end court and talks slowly and with many gestures to her. These two take up positions on either side of the net and start their duel of the rackets.

Eric Teed and Bob Weir seek out suitable rivals and commence to display their wares; George Crofoot sits on the side and scans the assembled crew to find himself a partner and opponents.

If we view the darker spaces to the side of the gym we will see a tragic affair taking place; Art Demers has Rheo MacDonald penned in one of the corners of the floor and is bombarding him with powerful passes from a heavy medicine ball. Rheo knows Art plays Varsity Basketball and he figures if this will do the team any good he will allow Art to punish him.

Larry Mofford, Dea Robidoux, Mary Whalen, Doc Garmalse and busy little Andy of the physical department complete the assembly. It's an interested cross section of the University and they are enjoying themselves.

Slowly the people drift homewards (Continued on Page Nine)

12 RACQUETS ARE TO BE PRESENTED

Last Monday morning Dr. Petrie informed the Brunswickan that Lord Beaverbrook had donated twelve Squash racquets and twelve dozen Squash balls to the Physical Education Department of the University. It is the Chancellor's desire to see a greater interest taken in Squash at U. N. B.; it is his wish that the racquets be used in Tournaments during this term and be presented to the twelve best players at the end of the school year.

Dr. Argue, one of the best Squash men in these parts, is willing to help anyone who is desirous of learning. Its a fast, thrilling game and in the Beaverbrook Residence there is a fine court that is open at all times to the student body.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

by Gus MacLeod and Charlie Alley

Sophomores 8; Seniors, 6.

Coach Bob Clark sent his Sophomore speedsters against the highly-touted Senior pucksters on Tuesday night, with the words of their coach ringing in their ears, "They shall not pass", the Sophomores tallied five times against the Seniors in the first 20 minutes of play. Spear for the Sophomores spearheaded the attack netting five goals for the evening. The Seniors hit their stride at the five-minute mark in the second frame when galloping Joe Atyeo came thundering up from his blue-line anchorage to set up the first Senior tally.

The work of rampaging Rheo MacDonald from the vicinity of the headwaters of the Saint John was outstanding. With that "never say die" spirit Rheo engineered many of the Senior razzle-dazzle plays from his pivot spot on the first line.

Cyril "Back" Buchanan of Rusagons, the Sophomores' Turk Broda. (Continued on Page Ten)

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The Two Companions

(Continued From Page Three)

The wind whistled around the two of them as he said this, and they both shivered.

"I see what you mean," muttered the younger man. "That cold wind on such a hot day is enough to give anyone the creeps."

They reached the inn as the blood-red sun settled onto the horizon. It was situated in the suburbs of the city and on the main highway into the city. It was, therefore, filled with travellers and people who were spending only a short time in the city. The two companions entered and, after securing their rooms, went together into the large dining room to eat. The noisy, good-natured crowd in the room was enough to drive all the fears from the man in brown, but not from that of the older man, who said glumly, "I still wish I hadn't come."

His travelling companion said nothing, but, having finished his meagre repast, rose and joined a group of soldiers, who were singing songs, both patriotic and otherwise, in one corner of the room. The soldiers accepted him without question and he joined in their songs with patriotic fervour.

The old man sat staring at the fire. In it, he imagined he saw enemy bombers and soldiers coming from the sky to attack his country. He saw his home and small shed, that he liked to call a barn, burned to the ground and the same invincible enemy. He saw his wife beaten and his fields tramped under the feet of the foreign invaders. He saw himself fighting a tall soldier who finally beat him to the ground. He saw city after city of his great country destroyed. He saw . . .

"Wake up!" This command brought the old man staggering to his feet, but his mind was groping for that last picture he had seen in the flames. City after city destroyed and then what? What was that final picture that had given him a feeling of being lost? He must remember . . .

"You'll never regain your youth that way, old fellow," laughed the man in brown. "Guess I sort of surprised you, didn't I? Sorry, but come on and join the party."

The old man followed him and joined, as much as possible, in the joyful throng of soldiers and civilians that had taken over the dining and drinking room of the inn. His mind, however, drifted continually back to the last picture. "City after city destroyed but what was the next picture? What was the next picture?"

The evening passed quickly and, as the two friends made their way to the room they were to share for the night, the younger asked, "Did you enjoy yourself tonight?"

"Quite well, thanks," replied the other, staring moodily at the carpeted stairs.

"You don't expect me to believe that, do you?" demanded his companion. "You've had something on your mind all even-

ing. Not still worried about the war, are you? Didn't you hear the news tonight? Our armies seem to be doing well. Now, stop worrying."

"I'll try," the old man said, sighing.

The two men lost no time in getting to bed. The younger fell asleep almost at once, but the elder tossed and turned, and when he finally got to sleep, he was tortured by dreams of war which woke him time and time again in a cold sweat. He continued to ask himself, as if in a delirium, "What was the next picture?" To him the night seemed an eternity. "Will morning never come?" he thought. "What was the next picture?" It wasn't until the sun had raised itself above the eastern horizon that the old man sank into a deep, untroubled sleep.

Not long afterwards, as an old clock somewhere struck seven, both men were awakened by the eerie wail of an air raid siren. The old man was on his feet in an instant and both were soon dressed. They galloped down the rickety stairs into the air raid shelter. There they sat side by side, quiet, listening for the sound of bombs falling on the city above. All remained silent, however, until the friendly sound of the all-clear blowing reached their ears one hour later.

"Our fighters probably chased them off," said the man in brown, cheerfully. "We'll go to the market place and get our supplies now, if you agree. We can get something to eat there."

The old man nodded and followed listlessly. His whole being cried out from within him to turn back, but his native stubbornness overcame the feeling. They walked farther into the city, neither breaking the silence, neither lifting his eyes from the ground. In about ten minutes they reached the top of a knoll that overlooked the winding river. On the other side stood their goal, the market place. They stopped for a moment to catch their breath. The old man suddenly lifted his head as the dull roar of airplane engines reached his ears. A silver glint of the sun's reflection on the aircraft's wings caught his eye and he cried out, "This is it, this is the last pic . . ."

His words were cut off as a deafening roar filled the air coupled with a blinding flash of white light. Both men fell to the ground as if hit by some invisible hand. They lay there as a great mushroom-like cloud of dust and debris rose over them and over the devastated city of Hiroshima.

The End

Last Week's Games

Friday, January 17—Faculty vs. Alexander College: Score: Alexander 47, Faculty 14.

Scores: Alexander: Duval, Wetmore 4, Smith 19, Murphy 14, True-land, Andrews 2, Murchison 8; Faculty: H. Ryan 8, McLaughlin 6, Batey, Skolko, Pringle Stewart, Langmaid.

Saturday, January 18: Alexander vs. F. H. S.: Score: Alexander 34, F. H. S. 18.

Scores: Alexander: Smith 12, D. Murphy 15, Capt. Murphy 3, True-land 2, Andrews 2, Gannon; F. H. S.: K. Clarke 2, Miller 4, J. Grant 1, Manzer 2, P. Grant 1, B. Glass 8.

Saturday, January 18: Jr. Varsity vs. McAdam C. P. R.: Score: Jr. Varsity 39, McAdam 29.

Scores: Jr. Varsity: J. Gibson 8, Donald 4, Wylie 11, Cumings, Blackmer, Davidson 7, J. King, Church 1, Atkinson, John Gibson 10, Curtis, Whittingham; McAdam: Crotty 6, Moffitt 11, Arsenault 8, Sower 4, Swan, Piercy, Rider.

Saturday, January 18: U. N. B. Coeds vs. City: Score: City 23, U. N. B. 22.

Scores: U. N. B.: MacLagan 4, Kinzie 6, Harquai 8, Long 4, Quinn, Kolding, Ritchie, Benisto, Wylie, Wade, Moores, MacKenzie, MacKay, Barker, Vall; City: Grey 6, Fisher 7, Horsnell 19, P. Eorsnell, Ritchie, Chase, Patterson.

Saturday, January 18: U. N. B. at Presqu' Ile: Score: Presqu' Ile 59, U. N. B. 57.

Scores: U. N. B.: Demers 22, Tomny, Garland 6, Jardine 3, Garner 7, Smith, Stohart 15, Hanson, Campbell 4; Presqu' Ile: Beckwith 4, Strong 13, Hallett 12, Rafford 12, Brewer, McLaughlin, Lush 4, Fowler, Dick 6.

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Week's Games

January 17—Faculty vs. College: Score: Alexander 14.

January 18: Alexander vs. S.: Score: Alexander 34.

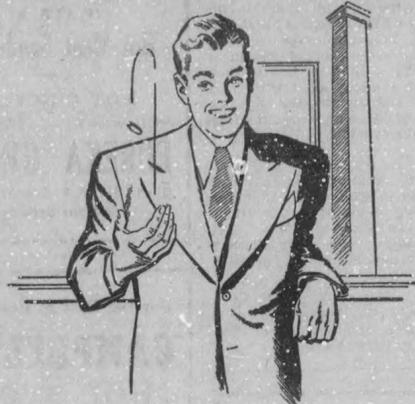
January 18: Jr. Varsity vs. C. P. K.: Score: Jr. Varsity 29.

January 18: U. N. B. City: Score: City 23, U. N.

U. N. B.: MacLagan 4, Harquail 3, Long 4, Quinn, Ritchie, Bearisto, Wyllie, Gores, MacKenzie, MacKay, all; City: Grey 6, Fisher 7, 10, P. Horsnell, Ritchie, Patterson.

January 18: U. N. B. at Score: Presque Ile 59, 57.

U. N. B.: Demers 22, Garland 6, Jardine 3, Gar- nith, Stohart 15, Hanson, 4; Presque Ile: Beckwith 13, Hallett 12, Rafford 12, McLaughlin, Lush 4, Fowler,



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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Second National

(Continued From Page One.)

the government underwrite the student veteran's rehabilitation as they underwrote the war effort. A second and opposite school, led by U. B. C., insisted that the present D. V. A. as-

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Veterans Form

(Continued From Page One)

for, but increase in the single veteran's monthly allowance was not to be sought; also that there would be no deduction from any money over \$75.00 earned by a student in the course of one month; that war pensions that a student veteran was receiving were not to be considered when he was in receipt of his monthly student allowance. A cost of living bonus was approved to take up the slack in the cost of living in 1942 as compared to 1947.

It was proposed that an employment committee be set up to find jobs for students who wished part-time work during the college year or in the summer. It was stressed at the meeting that if anyone with an interest were to help the veterans find jobs and to better their conditions, it would be the veterans themselves. To this end a committee was set up composed of a member from each faculty to canvass Fredericton and work in conjunction with Dr. Stewart to ascertain the potential needs of labor in this city. It was also pointed out that there were two conditions to the veterans' loan. They were that a veteran must have been in college for at least one year under the D. V. A. plan and must be in good academic standing.

Plans were made for the vets' semi-formal dance to be held on Friday night, January 24, tickets to cost \$2.50 a couple. A suggestion was also made that an attempt be made to form a branch of the Canadian Legion on the campus. A lively discussion ensued with everyone airing his views on the set-up of present campus societies. A resolution was made which will be presented to the SRC. to improve the lackadaisical composition of the said societies.

Co-operation

(Continued From Page One)

ing of the book, and the introduction of more informal and interesting pictures, both in athletic and non-athletic organizations. The photography in this year's book is under the capable direction of Ed. Bastedo, a sophomore engineer, who has had several years' experience in this line of work.

The position of Managing Editor is held down by Larry Moffard, while George C. Robinson is handling the business end. Most of the other vacancies on the staff have been filled, but the Editor-in-Chief, Hugh Seely would certainly appreciate any further offers of help in writeups, proof reading, etc. To contact the editor Phone 287-11.

Above all else the staff requires the co-operation of every student in order to get the book out on time. This applies especially to the senior class from whom we require photos and writeups immediately. The graduate writeups should contain between 125 and 60 words, written on the same style as in last year's book. The students full name should be attached to the writeup together with any Honour courses he or she may be taking. These writeups should be given to a member of the staff or dropped in the Year Book box in the library before Feb. 1. All proofs for graduate photos should be returned to the studio at once as we must have the prints in order to get the necessary cuts. Please co-operate and watch for notices in the buildings. Thank you.

Bailey Geological

(Continued From Page One)

ed in ancient times giving rise to Zoroastrianism. In modern times New Brunswick almost placed first in the world in producing oil on a commercial scale in 1859. N. B. was preceded however, by a few months in the output of oil at Oil Creek in Pennsylvania.

Canada has had its oil booms. These took place in Alberta in 1914, 1924 and in 1926. The last gave rise to what is now the well known Turner Valley.

A marked distinction Canada has in its possession of the largest oil deposit in the world. These are the Athabaskan Tar Sands. Due to the expense of procuring the oil it is unlikely any action will be taken until the commercial price has advanced or newer refining methods are developed.

Yule concluded with a brief word on the composition and migration of oil.

Before the meeting adjourned for refreshments an informal discussion was held on the preceding topics. It was also announced that at the next meeting Russ Bishop and Feut Scott would speak on the subject of "National Parks". All interested students are invited to listen to these talks and to bring their own ideas. "National Parks" will be discussed on January 28.

Council Quibbles

(Continued From Page One.)

to point out" he kept the audience in varying moods of mirth and gloom as he told of cancelled games, different teams from those agreed upon and a general raise in the budget. Although he became very agreeable or cutting the budget, he said, each item which was selected for deletion was considered very important and the team could not function properly if the item was removed.

McGowan also urged an increase in referee's salary to be paid to Tony Tamaro, an increase from \$15 to \$25. He pointed out that Tamaro came here from Woodland, Maine, and that the trip was expensive. Doug Seely stated that Tamaro must be making money as no one would come just for the love of dear old U. N. B. to which McGowan replied, "Because Mr. Seely does not understand this attitude is no reason that this attitude does not exist," to which Seely had no reply.

As the budgets were debated on, the work that was to be done piled up, and Gandy grew more and more pale. Atyeo cried loud and long as McGowan once more took the floor to bring the Junior Varsity budget.

The council voted that applications be received for the position of rink manager, the salary to be set at a later date. Alex. Baptist was given hearty praise, although he was not at the meeting, for his work in constructing the rink.

The council approved a motion by Eric Teed that Mayor Ray Forbes be sent a letter of congratulation on his victory in the recent election.

A. A. A. Receives

(Continued From Page One)

of all those participating in the sport is considered the greatest help to the team.

A representative of students who want to play Canadian football was heard. This representation had many facts and arguments and presented a paper signed by some 400 students who signified their willingness to see Canadian football played at U. N. B. It was moved after much controversy that the A. A. A. go on record as recommending that either Canadian or American football be included in the U. N. B. Athletic programme.

Other business consisted of approving of Amy Leger's suggestion that all managers buy their equipment through him, the setting up of a committee to study the matter of pre-season training and the setting up of a committee headed by Bud Stewart to look into the matter of new designs for the U. N. B. cutout.

Dave Worthen announced that it was the intention of the Gym team to put on a display during half time of the Basketball game with McGill.

Associated Alumni

(Continued From Page One)

ments to come to U. N. B., and by employing U. N. B. graduates. Dr. Gregg also spoke to the Alumni group. He first paid tribute to the late Chief Justice Baxter. He then reported on the conditions at the University and at Alexander College, mentioning the new hospital and extension of the applied science courses. Dr. Gregg also stated his intention of establishing a better relationship between the University, its students, and the Alumni.

Judge Harrison, Emerson Rice, K. C., and A. B. Gilbert, all Alumni members of the University Senate, made brief impromptu speeches.

Dr. Prince, president of the Associated Alumni, was in charge of the business meeting which followed. Seventy-two Alumni were present. The principal topic of business was discussion of the proposed war memorial. It was not decided, even after much discussion, whether the memorial would take the form of a rink. Dr. Gregg and Mr. C. Steeves were added to the War Memorial Committee of the Alumni to study the problem further. New business was a decision to have a grand reunion at U. N. B. at Encaenia. The meeting also authorized Field Secretary Murray to put out another issue of the Alumni News by February 15.

Senior Class

(Continued From Page One)

"next year". The prolonged discussion ended with the Seniors voting down the trip, although at that late hour there were not sufficient members in attendance for a quorum.

Highlight of the evening was Baxter's preview of the Senior Class radio program, featuring class personalities and a hilarious joke session, which the class endorsed, with the suggestion that a few improvements be made on a few of the "jokes".

A Gym Story

(Continued From Page Seven.)

as the clock ticks on. By 11 p. m. you'll see Gladys and Mardy getting their last few licks in before they head for their domiciles. These two are rugged; they play girl's basketball. Their conditioning program enables them to stay long after the others have left, their pride forces them to remain.

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STEWIN' BREW

INTRODUCTION OF BREW . . . BY STEW

One afternoon about four years ago, the sun was shining in Saint John. This was such an occasion that I donned my best raincoat and started for a long walk around the fair city. In the course of my jaunt I came across the rather sad spectacle of a dozen old horses being led to the local glue factory. I was somehow strangely attracted to one in particular. One, who was even scrawnier, more broken down and more miserable than any of the rest. The inner-most depths of my sympathy was aroused over his condition. But right now you are probably away ahead of me. Yes—you're right—that forlorn and beaten creature was indeed none other than "Brew." I rescued him, of course, and have cared for and fed him all these years. I have even trained him to walk on his hind legs . . . He's a grateful little thing and has been my faithful mascot ever since. I guess you've noticed him at one time or another trotting along in my footsteps. He's come a long way since that fateful sunny day in Saint John four years ago . . .

INTRODUCTION OF STEW . . . BY BREW

I was sittin' on the curb outside the pool hall one day, mindin' my own business when a cigarette butt landed at my feet. Just as I reached for it, a gum rubber boot clamped my dirty little fist to the cobblestones. With a howl I jumped up and swinging a mighty blow to the chops, felled the little butt-snatcher. He looked so human lying there at my feet that I took pity on him and dragged him into the alley. When he came to, he broke down. Tears streamed down his crooked little face as he told me how he had just been expelled from the reform school. I know exactly how he felt and from that chance meeting a powerful friendship was destined to grow. If you are interested in our story from that day on it may be found in the records of any leading police court . . . That's how I met Stew, dear reader and when you meet him, if you haven't yet had the pleasure, remember this won't you. He's a very sensitive young fellow so don't snicker at him behind his back. Wait until he turns around and have yourself a good laugh ! !

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Well, if you've managed to stay with us through the alleged in-
troductions, maybe we'd better start and tell you what's what . . .
and why!

This venture into columnism (nothing political) is an avowed at-
tempt to run a column that will interest the MAJORITY OF STU-
DENTS! You're liable to find anything in this column and right now
we can make no forecast of what's to come because, frankly, WE
DON'T KNOW! If you suspect some time we are guilty of forgery,
perjury or plagiarism, you will probably be quite right. Our guiding
principle will be to fill this column with material that will interest,
entertain, amuse, frighten or enrage the students of U. N. B. To this
end we will strive in hope that you will find this column worth reading.



DADDY

\$2.00?) and the winner by hardly more than a tiny little baby nose was
Will Beas. Most columns print pictures of winners but this column at-
tempts to be different so the man you see is Jim Ayer who was a close
second . . .

LAST WORDS

If any of our readers develop hostile attitudes or a pugnacious dif-
ference of opinion over any of our literary masterpieces, we would refer
them to any of our COUSINS: Frank Dohaney, Doug Timms, Art Plum-
mer or Danny Pitts, who will look after all such matters.

If any of you think you can write or borrow anything worthy of this
column, please send it along. WE'RE NOT PROUD ! ! !

We will gladly accept anything within reason (for this column, that's
most everything). Simply write, type or carve it (IN ENGLISH) and
send in a sealed envelope to "STEWIN' BREW" care of Brunswickan or
hand to either of us personally.

Interclass Hockey

(Continued From Page Seven)
played a stellar game between the
pipes. Time after time with the
Senior pucksters gliding in on him
led by "this man Atyeo", Buck pulled
off save after save.

Wearied after the steady barrage
of rubber, Buchanan began to falter

a little in the last ten minutes of
the final frame. With pucks coming
from all directions Buck allowed
three quick ones to pass. This did
the score at 6-6 and with two mi-
nutes to go, the words of Coach Clark
rang clearly through the gathering
dusk, "Go get them back boys, or
don't come back." The result was
two goals in as many minutes. "Big
Via" Dohaney playing coach of the
Sophomores headed the attack and
the victors had full control of the
situation until the final whistle.

According to the Olde Observer
George Jardine who learned his
hockey on a clear spot on the Mira-
michi, the three stars were Goalle
"Buck" Buchanan and rolling, roll-
ing, rocking "Spud" Spear for the
Sophomores and hard-checking, fast-
skating "Joltin' Joe" Atyeo for the
Seniors.

U. N. B. Downs

(Continued From Page Seven)
rougher than the first with both
sides back-checking closely. Sena-
tors started the scoring with a beau-
tiful goal by J. MacFarlane. U. N.
B. came back fast when Pope took
the puck at the face-off in centre
zone and fooled the defence on a
solo effort to beat Ross cleanly.
The period ended with the score U.

N. B. 5, Senators, 2

At the five minute mark in the
third period Hicks scored his second
goal and Stuart followed close be-
hind him in the scoring column by
netting the Hillmen's last marker.
With the game on ice, the U. N. B.
Loys relaxed and the Senators put-
ting the pressure on scored the final
goal of the evening.

Lineups:

U. N. B.: McIntyre, goal; Stepheu-
son, Baptist, Plummer, Ballantyne,
Armstrong, defence; centre, Hicks,
Pope, Ryan; forwards, Stuart, Pet-
rocco, Badard; subs, Adamson, San-
som, Coveney, Matheson, Hooper.

Senators: Goal, K. Ross; defence,
R. Ross, Graham, R. MacFarlane;
forwards, T. MacFarlane, Miller, H.
MacNicholl, Henderson, T. Mac-
Nicholl, P. MacFarlane.

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