



**"FLASH"**

ENTER his home of sparks and arcs, and the character in overalls will greet you with tales of leaving amps in his pants, and the times he's been out sparking.

VERY time he gets a line on a telephone operator you can be sure he finds a pretty smart number. Making contacts is his business, and he can manage it with the minimum of resistance.

CONTRIVED to grapple with the steepest curves, his touch is reported to be electrifying, but seldom shocking.

THIS variety is expert at producing oscilations, and carries an extremely high voltage, but in quite wary of high impedance pick-ups.

RECENTLY does he travel without a charge on his hip, and he fills his battery with alcohol. The electrolyte is generally of a high specific gravity.

IN his spare time he amuses himself with a log log log duplex disintegrating, vector slide rule that will solve anything, including the whereamigo to get to tonight's problem.

CARELESS in many ways, he is nevertheless very alert when engaged with the X-ray machine, this supercharged pasteurizer can reduce a man to an apt to an egg in nothing flat.

NOTHING of his pleasant features is his remarkable punctuality, as may easily be ascertained through conversation with his professors (the people who spend all their lives in college, going crazy by degrees).

LAST but not least, this jolly fellow is gassed lightning with differential equations, Bessel functions, and all phenomena of a sinusoidal nature with compound curves, and being an ELECTRICIAN, he's a blinding flash of an Engineer.

**MODERN SCIENCE MADE SIMPLER**

Closing Report — Test 387C ETHYL COMPOUNDS

Introduction

Many methods may be found in chemical books for making ethyl compounds such as tetraethyl, ethyl, ethyl sulphate, ethyl acetate. There is one chemical that is quite common, but nevertheless, methods for preparation have not been widely written, and inexperienced operators have difficulty in making it. We are referring to ways to make ethyl palmitate. One process in particular is effective, and description thereof will be given; but the operator should first check the preliminaries set forth below:

The working material is usually the most important point, although experienced operators can handle almost anything. It has been sold of chemicals in general that no reactions occur between elements that are absolutely pure. In making ethyl palmitate this fact is extremely important, because pure ethyl will not react and the more impure the better.

Observations

One of the usual faults is to try to make the ethyl palmitate too quickly. Too much heat may result in disastrous internal forces which lead the reaction in unpredictable directions. From this fault, some operators have been known to make ethyl acetate. Others have made ethyl acetate, ethyl acetate, ethyl acetate, ethyl acetate, and ethyl acetate. On the other hand, if the operator is too gentle, he only makes ethyl acetate, or he simply winds up with the unreacted ethyl from which he started!

—QUEEN'S JOURNAL

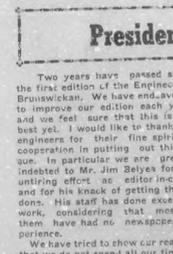
**President's Message**

Two years have passed since the first edition of the Engineering Brunswickian. We have endeavored to improve our edition each year, and we feel sure that this is the best yet. We would like to thank the engineers for their fine spirit of cooperation in putting out this issue. In particular we are greatly indebted to Mr. Jim Byles for his untiring effort as editor-in-chief, and for his knack of getting things done. His staff has done excellent work, considering that most of them have had no newspaper experience.

We have tried to show our readers that we do not spend all our time in the classroom, and when called upon to do anything of a social or literary nature, we bow to no foe.

As graduation is approaching with ever increasing speed, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the members of the graduating class success in whatever they take up after leaving the campus, and to the undergraduates, the best of luck in the work that lies ahead of them.

HOLLY MCGURLEY



T. H. MCGURLEY  
Society President

# ENGINEERING BUNDS

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## GREATEST WASSAIL EVER



**Campus Hop Huge Success**

Engineers, pioneers in novel dances, have scored again with the biggest and best informal dance of the year. The first informal to be held in the Beaverbrook Gym, the "Campus Hop" brought a record crowd of 600 to dance under the golden glow of special lighting effect. Music from mad jive to dreamy waltz, was provided by the Legion Orchestra, a nine piece ensemble under the direction of Bob Hawkins.

A unique feature was provided in the novel programmes, complete with cartoons, blueprinted under the supervision of Jack Turnbull, dance committee chairman.

Starting after the last intercollegiate basketball game on Friday evening, the Engineers cleared the floor and effected a remarkable change from tournament to dance atmosphere in space-time. Twelve minutes after the closing whistle couples were dancing to the strains of the "Johnston Rag" beneath soft lights. Chaperones for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Ebone, and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Dinsen. Credit for the success of the Hop must go to the following, Jack Turnbull, chairman, and Jim Byles, Fred Davidson, committee members, C. Duncan, Murray MacLean, Checkroom, Ed Graham, Ralph Brookes, Will Caldwell, John Scott, Sec. 46, Lighting, Bill Gambin Sec. 44.



**Castle Hall Scene of Revels**

Nine of notes for the "Gingers, the annual Wassail was held again this year in Castle Hall. Holly McSorley, president of the U. N. B. Engineering Society, presided at the banquet and introduced the speakers. The stories were fully the equal of those of other years, as the evening floated merrily along, and were painted gaily by the feature speakers on a blue background of cigar smoke, for the great amusement of the innocent Freshmen, and sophisticated Upperclassmen. It was hoped that "Blinky" would be on hand to chaperone the other members of the faculty present, however he didn't appear.

Catering was handled by the Princess Grill, and a chicken dinner was served for a hundred and eight waiting (think?) mouths. The Committee for Spiritual Welfare was well equipped to minister to their converts, and carried bottle openers to ward off the more enthusiastic of their followers. Tomats were carefully lubricated, before the diving operations which followed at the Race of the Rat.

Under the capable direction of McSorley and Davidson, this year's Wassail was the best yet.



**Civils Design "El Stuflo" Plant**

On hearing of the success attained at U. B. C. by the Science men out there in developing "EL STUFFO" — that drink that makes you stink? the Senior Civils at once sent for details of the process. The formula for this terrific tonic is yet a secret, but many believe it to be compounded of hair oil, battery acid, wood alcohol and fish glue extract in that order. The results obtained are reported to be devastating.

Holly T. McSorley, leading Civil Engineer, reported that all work on the senior bridge design had been scrapped, after months of toil both day and night. "We are converting the Forestry Building into the largest EL STUFFO plant in the British Empire," he stated, "Hicker and Callaghan of our Horizontal Engineering Division, expect to have it in full operation in time for the Wassail."

Electricals viewed the announcement not only as a sign of overwork among the Senior Civils, but also as a potential threat to their anti-freeze plant, that has operated successfully in the basement of the Memorial Hall for many years. R. D. Fooley and J. A. Turnbull, supervisors of the Electricals' testing personnel for X-ray-bombarded transformer oil (fireproof, rainproof, 200 proof) remarked only that the Civils should return to their Varggrants and work on their bridges Moore.

**HONOUR ROLL**

FLT-SGT. J. RICHARDS  
KILLED IN ACTION

The death in action of Flight-Sergeant James Richards, 44, has brought sorrow to his classmates and many friends on this campus. He was spending a year overseas as pilot of an R.C.A.F. (Canada) bomber, he had been looking forward to receiving his commission in the near future.

Coming to U.N.B. in the fall of '10 from St. Vincent's and Saint John High, Jim was a popular member of the present graduating class and a staunch Engineer. His numerous friends in Engineering '14 were reluctant to see him leave during his Sophomore year to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. Following training at Belleville, Ont., he received his wings at Dartmouth, N.S. in November, 1912, and proceeded overseas shortly after.

It is with great sadness that the Class of '14 adds this third name to the Honour Roll of those who have given without hesitation their most precious possession for the cause in which we fight. Jim Richards can not be forgotten, he lives on in the thoughts of his friends.

**QUEENS PLANS NEW LARGE RESIDENCE**

Kingston (C.P.) As a postwar project Queen's University plans to build a new one million dollar Students' Union and Men's Residence. Plans are definitely going forward to this end at the present time, though they have by no means reached completion, and much of the money must still be raised. Other improvements to buildings are also planned.

If all possible the Union and Residence will be built at the same time and incorporated into one general unit, probably with the Union facilities at the nucleus and the Residence either on floors above or in projecting wings from either side, or both.

The question arose as to whether the Union should be strictly for men, or whether facilities for both men and women should be included. There was a general agreement in which the student representatives satirically concurred, that it should provide common room facilities for both sexes, and "at least a small dining room or cafeteria which would be available to both."

No agreement has yet been reached as to the most profitable site for this new addition to the University but several places are being considered by the committee in charge.

**BLOOD DONORS**

Engineering Brunswickian  
Delayed  
Printing of the "Engineering Brunswickian" was unavoidably delayed, when the photographic cuts could not be delivered by the engraver before Saturday. The press started rolling early Tuesday however, the inside pages and then the outside printed, folded, stacked and rushed to you with the ink barely dry.

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Gerald Fletcher, Blake O'Brien.

**Mt. A., Acadia Engineering For Women**

Editor's note: The following article was written by Miss Helen Baxter, the first woman to enroll in the Faculty of Engineering at U.N.B.

I was both thrilled and honored when I was asked to write something for this, the Engineer's edition of the Brunswickian. It gives me the opportunity to express my ideas on the subject of engineering for girls, and it also gives me the feeling of really being accepted by the Engineers in general.

This work engineering is being brought before the public eye, just as we forestry a few weeks ago, and I think it would be appropriate to bring out the part that I hope can be played by the girls of tomorrow.

Up to the present these girls have not been associated with engineering, but there is no reason to believe that they will have no part in its future.

It is true that it takes a man to go to South America to build a new railroad across the mountains, but there should be room for a girl in the office here at home. Engineering is not purely the building of roads, tunnels and bridges as the majority of people think it is, because there are plans to be drawn for these structures. Now here is where I think a girl would be useful. Why couldn't a properly trained girl draw a few of these plans? Why couldn't a girl do the plotting of the surveyor's notes and thus enable him to do other work that only a man can do? Only the future will accurately answer these questions, but it is my belief that a girl could do these things and thus cooperate with the men in building the future world.

After this war is over there is going to be a vast amount of rebuilding. There will have to be docks, bridges, railroads and dams planned and built. The engineers of tomorrow, will in all probability have such a large field to work in, that there must be some things the girls can do to help them out, and they will naturally turn to the girls with a knowledge of engineering.

In the future, the girls along with the boys, who take up engineering, should be able to show what an operator in this field can do for the world.

J. H. B. '14  
They called her Miss at 17.  
They called her Miss at 20.  
They called her Miss at 25.  
Boy, she must have learned a plenty!

**War Effort Boosted**

During the past weekend the University's War Effort Fund took a big jump to reach a total of \$22.99.

The engine operated by the Commodore during the intercollegiate basketball tournament was the chief benefactor of the fund. Approximately 2500 ice cream bars and a case of soft drinks were sold to the military spectators at the games.

Besides the car race, programme, (during all the games) the names of every team and player in the tournament were sold to the hundreds of fans attending the games. These proceeds from the sale of these programmes together with the proceeds of the car race totalled \$154.00 for the fund. This is quite a boost and thanks are due to those who assisted in any way over the weekend.

**A.A.A. Banquet**

The A.A.A. held its second meeting of the year Sunday, March 8, in the Forestry Library. It proved to be a most successful one, from the beginning to the end. The day's variety hockey games. The boys who received them were: Dave Whittelliam, Dale Wade, Jimmy Ross, Harold Skovman, Jim Stuart, and Pono Oy.

The members decided to have a cabinet made in the equipment room of the gym in which all the equipment of the team is to be stored, thereby lowering the possibility of theft. Rules regarding the handling of this equipment were formed.

The Association also decided to have the annual banquet after the Easter holidays, and a committee consisting of "Doc" Zealand, chairman, "Boss" Young and Blake O'Brien were placed in charge.



**The Inquiring Photographer**

Our Inquiring Photographer has been on the loose lately, and presented above are a few of his "finds".

CYCIC SENIORS are depicted in their ease between tests with their study suits and under slaying. No more weekly dance, mink! said the lass, we're saving their strength for the Wassail. That's one time they won't be late for dinner.

CLETUS' THESIS is the subject of our second engaging life-life study. Sorry, it is not a stilt, but Zeke is still trying to find out what it is. Yes, Sonny, all the Senior Electorals are Supermen.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT was the secretary-treasurer about to decant into the secondary window of the Ladies Reading Room. Due to the falling light at that time, the object of his intentions remains in the dark. The 366 question: Why did he offer us six beers not to print this? Who was she? Is that soup or your tie?

CAUGHT IN THE DRAUGHTING ROOM were Barry and Baxter, straightened on these days. Must be some reason. Miss Baxter when we asked said "Engineering is the course for me." And for anyone the course, of course.

**Newman Club Meets**

At a regular meeting of the Newman Club held last Sunday evening in St. Dunstan's Rectory, plans were made for the forthcoming banquet. The banquet is an annual affair held immediately after Easter and is the closing event of the term.

**Ritchie, Fleming Elected**

Wendell Ritchie and Don Fleming carried off the honors in the Junior Election held Monday evening to elect class representatives to the S.R.C.

The candidates were, in order of their election: Gordon Stepan, and Lloyd M. Keener.

Both nominees were up for election, however, Ritchie, Fleming, Ryan and Harbison.



**"SQUINT"**

CAN you picture this type? Ear- low hat and knee-high boots, pipe that smells like a wet boot, shield shirt open to reveal a shabby wash, and complete "old beard, squint in one eye and a merry disposition. Roams across the countryside and through impenetrable woods and jungles, dragging axes, chains, stakes and a rodent.

IN case you don't know it, that instrument mounted on the plane table is called a transit. The magnifying power of the telescope proves very handy when near swimming beaches, and at other points of vantage and visibility. The rest of the time the instrument is just carried around to create an intrusion, or used to swing at mosquitoes.

VERY likely the language of this specter is far from intelligible to any but the Jerry, and the liquid in his lunch can be neither coffee nor bug oil. If it rains, he won't care—he'll just wet his initials, and keep right on going. Laying out curves and taking shots with the rod are his specialties, and still, problems in hydraulics and flood control are also in his ken. When it comes to surveying a country with extremely interesting contours, he can be trusted to lay out a pretty smooth line.

IN his hip pocket you could find a field note book containing all the scribbles that form a record of the survey, the latest jokes that are too good (?) to be forgotten, and the name of that sweet little gal at the farmhouse where he stopped for...

BEST we give you an incomplete picture, this specter can also be found indoors, drooling into a pipe over a draughting table, or scanning tables of arithmetic calculations that mask the latest copy of Zeigler, Tracings, Algebraic and mill-long rods of profile paper are his stock in trade, and he wields a wicked pencil, drawing bridge designs and highway layouts. All in all, he's a CIVIL, he's an Engineer of the First Water.

**PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTE TO VISIT CAMPUS**

On April 19th, the U.N.B. Engineering Society expects to be honored with a visit from the new President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. de Gaspe Beaujeu.

Mr. Beaujeu will be accompanied by the General Secretary, Mr. Austin Wright. A dinner will be held by the Saint John Branch on April 18th, at which the president will speak. The party will motor to Fredericton on April 19th where a luncheon is being planned for them. As many as possible of the student Engineers will be accommodated at this luncheon.

In the afternoon, an open meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall. Speeches will be made and a prize of \$25 with a plaque presented to the most interesting Junior Engineer.

After this meeting the official party will be entertained at tea at the home of Professor E. G. Turner. After returning to Saint John, Mr. Beaujeu and Mr. Wright will continue on to Halifax.

Mr. Beaujeu is a graduate of McGill. He has spent some time as a consulting engineer in which capacity, he has served the cities of Montreal and Quebec. Since the outbreak of war, he has been engaged in many administrative activities. He has held the positions of both treasurer and vice-president of the Institute, and is sure to make an excellent President.

**LUNCHEON SERVED BASKETBALL PLAYERS**

Glimpsing a busy and excellent week of intercollegiate basketball, the University of New Brunswick held an informal luncheon for the visiting teams in the Arts Building, Saturday afternoon.

Players, coaches and managers of all the intercollegiate teams were present at the luncheon, which served as a hand-up ending to the best intercollegiate tournament.

The teams had had a grueling weekend with many games packed into an exceedingly short space, and had fared in a star performance that will not soon be forgotten by all those who witnessed them.

Sandwiches and hot drinks were served to all the teams present by the U.N.B. crowd, who seemed to enjoy their task to no little extent. At the close of the luncheon the weary but happy players, scoured their way down the hill to return to schoolwork once again. All agreed the weekend had been a brilliant one and a highlight in their high school athletic careers.

The luncheon was catered to by the Princess Grill.



AFTER DARK

The weather being colder than... with... The weather being colder than... with... The weather being colder than... with...

WANT ADS

Will Swap: Sufficient information... JOHN CALAGHAN... WILL EXCHANGE one virgin in good condition... WILL SACRIFICE: Hair raising medicine...

SIXTIETH CHRONICLES

1. As the forty third year of the Twentieth Century drew to a third quarter... 2. And they did take up residence in the school of boys and transients in the house of Bover...

ADVICE TO LOVE WORN

Dear Miss Fix: Against the advice of my best friends... Dear George: I don't see why you want to get hold of a girl...

HOW TO MILK A COW

The extraction of milk from a cow is a highly specialized work which calls for an agile body, steady nerves, a psychological mind and warm hands... Next you look around for a stool...

She was a luscious blonde, and when she the west fat she lapped a passing motorist. He stopped...

It's really marvelous what a cologne degree will do for people these days. We just heard of a Mr. A's graduate who was given a bribe...

golden bantam

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it up in a cabin both old and medieval. An Engineer espied her...

HYPOTHESIS 23

My course in Engineering, I shall not pass. It maled me to work long periods involving moments of intricate and rapid geometry...

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# ROTHESAY CAPTURES MUCH COVETED AWARD

## Saint John High Defeated in Finals

Ending a two-day, fifteen game schedule, the basketballers from Rothsey Collegiate School walked off as the winners in handling a decisive beating to the Saint John High School team, their season's rivals in the Saint John City and District League.

Adam Smith, showing an abundance of skill in the way of ballhandling, whether ceding down the court at full tilt or maneuvering from a tight corner, proved to be one of the outstanding players of the series. He and his teammate, Alcorn, presented a sparkling pair.

The final game started off quite close, the score at quarter time being 10-4 for Rothsey, but in the second quarter R.C.S. hit its stride to rack up eight points as against their opponents two. Hannington scored the only basket of the third quarter, and S. J. H. S., although outscoring Collegiate in the final quarter, was quite unable to take the lead, and the score, with the game over read 26-18 for Rothsey.

Shortly before the end of the game, Adam Smith injured his left forearm against the end wall in a scramble for the ball near the Red and Gray basket, and retired from the game. Showing plenty of grit, he returned to accept the trophy and say a few words, although in considerable pain. With twelve points, Smith was high scorer of the game.

**Alcorn Top Scorer**  
High point man of the series was Alcorn of R.C.S., with 29, followed by A. Smith with 24. Alcorn took a large part of his toll during the early games. Other high scorers were Gaudet, Moncton; Murchison, S.J.H.S.; Richard, Campbellton; Daley, Harkins, and Slipp, Woodstock.

**Boner**  
Prize boner of the series was an act by Woodstock in keeping some of their best players out of the first game with St. Stephen, intending to save them for the purpose of checking a harder nut. Needless to say they lost the game, and with it all chances of a crack at the finals. But, ending up with the Consolation Prize under their belts, Woodstock perhaps wound up better than if they had reached the finals. As was expected, Moncton entered a very strong team which finally lost in the semi-finals to S.J.H.S. after winning over F.L.S. These two games proved to be the most exciting of the series, the scores differing by one and two points.

Competition high meant more than one epic act in their course. Not impressing a person as being experienced, this team nevertheless fought its way to the Consolation finals thru dogged persistence and cool determination and in our way of thinking, deserved a lot of credit. The game which saw the most penalties handed out—twenty two of them—was that between McAdam High and Saint John High, with McAdam drawing twelve of them.

All in all, the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament was a huge success. Those responsible for the commendable manner in which af-

## A FITTING REWARD



Adam Smith, a few minutes after sustaining an injury to his left arm, returns to the floor to accept, on the behalf of his team mates of Rothsey Collegiate School, the New Brunswick Interscholastic Basketball Trophy, as presented by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of New Brunswick.

## Boxing

Jim Doone, in a recent interview, released the dates you have been waiting for. The elimination bouts will be run off on the night of March 22, and the big meet will take place March 29.

Our boxing manager told of Inter-School Competition, with six units already represented, and possibly inter-collegiate bouts, as being the centers of attraction. There will be presented, as extra features between main bouts a fly weight bout, and a wrestling match, with two experienced men from the R.C.A.F. station at Seaside.

With this same going to press, it is understood that two of U.N.B.'s topnotchers of past seasons, Bob McLaughlin and Pat Clatter, will be on hand, and it is hoped that still competition can be arranged for these boys to work out.

Although preparations are not as yet complete, all signs point to an unsurpassed evening of entertainment when the boxing meet rolls around, so be sure to keep your eyes focused on this page for further news.

## PORTRAIT

Today we will dedicate this little column of sport chatter to a very important figure in Varsity athletics, one of the better known personalities on the campus, who can be seen any night during the winter at college rink or on the basketball court at the gym. He has come on most of the football and hockey trips during the past four years, but hasn't won a varsity letter yet. Can't you guess who it is? Well here is the tip—He is Johnny Foley, our mascot. The hard young nut, who bosses the kids at college rink, finds stray hucks and collects hockey equipment for his own team. Have you ever seen Johnny trot out to the field in his smart red and black uniform, to warm up with Varsity as a football game? He always draws the biggest cheer at Mt. A., and he is going to be a star full-back in a couple of years. The co-eds should appreciate his ability as a hockey player after the faculty-coed game.

Speaking of Hockey—did you see when the "Swampmen" were swamped by St. Joseph's to the tune of 7-1 in a puck war last week. We are not making any claims, but add up the score yourself. This week the hockey team will hold its annual banquet, at which the next year's captain will be elected. Blake O'Brien and Doc Fleming are the only eligible men for this position, being the only Juniors playing.

J. K. Y. '45

# OUTLOOK

## Both Varsity Squads At Mount A. Tonight

### BOWLING All Confident Of Victory

Bowling is one sport which has found many devotees among U.N.B. students. Although many of them are too pressed by studies to bowl very regularly, others often take the opportunity to drop into the local bowling alley for a game or two. The sport has been rising in popularity all across the continent in recent years, with many new leagues being formed. U.N.B. is right in line with this trend, for this year has seen the formation of a students' Bowling League which has enjoyed a very successful season, with upwards of thirty bowlers congregating each Saturday afternoon.

Last year an attempt was made to form a league, and four teams were signed on. The league fell through very quickly though, due mainly to lack of interest. This year the organizers set the league up on a firm footing, electing Allan Bishop as president, and appointing the Brunswick with regular weekly reports on progress made by the league. All this served to maintain interest, and a ten-game schedule, was successfully completed, with very good bowling by the new organization. Two weeks ago the six teams in the league opened the season, a sudden-death first round being rolled. The league-leading Mesquites barged through the Freshmen and drew a bye to the finals. Sophs smothered the Jay Riders and the Wildcats knocked the Freshmen out of the picture to advance to the semi-finals.

Tomorrow the Sophs and Wildcats meet in the middle-death semi-final, and an exciting game is in prospect. The teams broke even in the regular schedule, the Sophs winning their first game and the Wildcats coming back for sweet revenge by handing the Sophs the trimming which gave Mesquites the league lead. The Sophs have been powered all season by Frank Morgan, Al Corey and Bill McKinnon, with able assistance being provided by Elton McDonald, Ed Wallace and Stan Spicer. Russ Bishop, Ced MacDermid, Percy Palmer and Doug Murray give the team a very strong lineup, although they have been handicapped of late by the absence of their fifth man, either O. S. Morsewood or Mac Perkins having filled in at various times in this spot. These two teams are certain to have a very close and tense battle tomorrow they attempt to earn the right to advance to the finals against the Mesquites. We would like to see a good crowd there to egg the boys on. You'll see some smart bowling too, for the schormen on these teams are running one-two in the league averages. The compilation of figures for the averages ended with the last game of the regular schedule, and with this supremacy of the league's activity to the final statistics. The regular season of the league earned the highest total in any league game, 296. Elmer Wheeler, of the Freshmen, deserves credit for having rolled the highest single string in any game, 141. Frank Morgan led the league bowlers over the whole season with a steady average of 185, having a pinfall of 2122 in 3 strings. Walter Ross with 345 and 138 placed second in both high total and high single. The following bowlers all had very good averages in league competition: Russ Bishop 284, George McClelland 251, Loug Ryan and Walter Ross 277, Paul Robinson 271, Elmer Wheeler 265, Ced MacDermid and Percy Morgan 268, Al Corey 262 and Frank Doherty 261. The other bowlers had averages better than 20.

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Tonight sees both Varsity Basketball teams playing ball at Mt. A. In the first encounter at the Beaverbrook Gym two weeks ago both Red and Black quintets were victorious. However, the Sophs carry the slim margin of four points into this return game with the Garret and Grid and will do well to return home victorious in the series. This game should prove very interesting, both teams having proven to be fairly even in their first encounter.

As for the second game between the men of both universities—the outcome is already signed, sealed, and delivered to U.N.B.—naturally. Nevertheless this same game should prove interesting, if not from the point of view of basketball, at least from a humorous or interesting circus point of view. Should Mt. A. use Bill Crawford alias Bill Ambusch, U.N.B. is not to be outdone, intend to use Howie Ryan alias Howie Camouflage. This will bring about the return of the old Bill story of David and Goliath, with probably the same climax and ending to the story.

**SPORTS FLASH**  
Before going to press, it was learned that the U.N.B. Varsity Basketball team sailed through Mount Allison with a score of 42-30 in the men's game. The Sophs have been powered all season by Frank Morgan, Al Corey and Bill McKinnon, with able assistance being provided by Elton McDonald, Ed Wallace and Stan Spicer. Russ Bishop, Ced MacDermid, Percy Palmer and Doug Murray give the team a very strong lineup, although they have been handicapped of late by the absence of their fifth man, either O. S. Morsewood or Mac Perkins having filled in at various times in this spot. These two teams are certain to have a very close and tense battle tomorrow they attempt to earn the right to advance to the finals against the Mesquites. We would like to see a good crowd there to egg the boys on. You'll see some smart bowling too, for the schormen on these teams are running one-two in the league averages.

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## Varsity Trims Woodland A. C.

In the second game of last Saturday evening's double header, the undefeated Varsity team again displayed their prowess, by making an impressive win over a team representing the Woodland Athletic Club, Manse, to the tune of 47-16. Lacking practice and conditioning, the Woodland team, nevertheless, made brilliant individual efforts, and interest in the game was kept high. Ed Milton punctured the trap for 18 pts. to rank as high point man of the evening. Jerry Lockhart was very close behind with 17 pts. Gallant and Frost, of the visitors each accounted for 6 tallies. Varsity's other points were distributed among the three line, which were changed frequently.

## CO-EDS DOWN ST. JOHN YWCA

Last Saturday night, the U.N.B. co-ed team came from behind to defeat St. John's Y.W.C.A. in a closely contested game, and ending the game with a score of 35-29. Outstanding for the co-eds were Marv Zelone and Marj Barberie while for the Y.W.C.A. Gladys Bell and Jean Pritchell were equally prominent, garnering 14 and 13 points respectively. Other post-players were Murray G. MacLagan 2 and Dinkin Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd and 4th should bring together all the potential athletes on the campus to participate in a gala two-night sport festival at the Lady Roseveres' Gymnasium. Interclass volleyball, interclass indoor hockey, intramural basketball, boxing, gymnastics, co-ed march and Danish drill, ladies' and men's varsity basketball, rope climbing and badminton will be the feature activities on the program. All managers of interclass teams, badminton players and gymnasts are urged to get their teams organized for this great sports' review.

## Intramural Basketball

Two games were played Monday night, continuing the regular schedule. The first game saw Johnny Baxter's Hurricanes cause an upset, by defeating St. Anne's Black Widows, 17-10. Billy contested airplay, trailing 14-3 at half time, the Hurricanes put on a drive in the third quarter to go ahead 20-14, and by holding onto this lead in the final stages, emerged on top with a score of 24-22.

Johnny Baxter and "Pop" MacKozie were not present, reasons for their absence unknown (O.N.S.). In the second game, Colin Ramsay's Spitfires were able to race through "Trippin'" Fettes' Mustangs' defense, due to the loss of Laurie Powell, and build up an early lead. With the final outcome never in doubt, the Spitfires were on the long end of a score reading 29-8.

And then there's the 6' row who entered the bar optimistically and left mistily optically.

If at first you don't succeed, try again, but another girl.

Firs, Co-ed: "What did the artist say when you asked for a job to pose?" Second: Piece of scenery: "He said, 'I can't afford a model, just 20¢, but I'll here you in mind.'"

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## Sports Festival



HOWIE RYAN Physical Director

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**Schedule**  
Monday — Interclass and co-ed volleyball, rope climbing, interclass indoor hockey, boxing (exhibition), Tuesday — Varsity basketball, march and Danish drill by co-eds, gymnastics, intramural basketball, badminton.

With the support and cooperation of the students, this sports' review should be a complete success.

## Co-ed Ping Pong

Once again we have a Ping Pong Champ, this time the winner of the Co-ed Ping Pong Tournament. The competition has aroused keen interest, and all the games have been surprisingly close. Several of the girls were new at the game but played with that professional-like skill which they displayed in hockey.

In the first game of the series, Jackie Pickard defeated Kay Be. Then Ellen MacLagan emerged a victor over Shirley Kliney. The winners of these two games then played off, with Jackie the winner. The other entries in the tournament decided to get busy, with the result that Les Stevens defeated Kerry Murray and Dennis Bateman won from Betty Page. Les and Betty then played and Les won once again. This left Jackie and Les for the semi-finals. Victor in this final was Jackie Pickard, Co-ed Ping Pong Champ.

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