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FESTIVAL OF ART OPENS TODAY

Weeklong Display At Art Centre

An informal and illuminating program designed to create public recognition of the creative work done on the campus in the last year will climax the Observatory Art Centre's winter activities.

Taking the form of a week-long exhibit of student art in all fields together with nightly performances of a creative nature, this Festival of Arts is arranged by Miss Lucy Jarvis, director of the Art Centre. Due to start Wednesday, this Brunswickan's publication date, the festival will continue until next Wednesday, April 9.

Tremendous support of this project has been forthcoming from the students and faculty, Miss Jarvis reports, and during the next week the Art Centre will be worth an all-day visit for anyone interested in art.

Included in the standing exhibit will be painting, drawing, wood sculpture, photography, creative prose, music, films, drama, poetry, printing and radio scripts.

The Art Centre will be open each day from 9-5 and 7-10. The tentative schedule of evening programs is as follows: Wednesday, April 2, musical; Thursday, a film: History of Civilization, Humanities Society meeting; Friday, folk music and singing, Al Gordon, Jack McLeod, Doc Roberts; Saturday, film on year's activities at UNB, colored slides by Stig Harvor and Eric MacGillivray; Sunday, regular recorded music period, records from student collections; Monday evening, poetry, Wednesday, readings of student essays and stories, and production of a short play.

McPHAIL WINS ISS AWARD

Don McPhail has been awarded the ISS scholarship to attend the fifth annual international seminar of ISS his summer.

Don will leave on June 30, for the University of Leyden, Holland, later tour Yugoslavia, and return September 12.

The scholarship covers traveling expenses as well as tuition and is valued at \$1500.

The student selected for this scholarship is expected to return to the campus and promote the interests of ISS.

UIS TO VIEW FILMS

Professor W. S. MacNutt of the UNB faculty was the guest speaker at the fifth meeting of the University investment syndicate held here recently. Professor MacNutt spoke briefly on the history of the stock exchange and was questioned on the effect of foreign and international events on the stock market. Further organizational and revisions were constituted, and it was decided that new mining stock should be immediately purchased. At the next meeting it is expected that U.N.B. films will be shown which will illustrate various industrial and mining processes.

FORESTERS PASS \$1,000 MARK IN FUND CAMPAIGN

At the last meeting of the Forestry Association retiring president Ian Sewell announced that after only two months of collecting, the financial goal of one thousand dollars for the Memorial Reading Room had not only been reached but passed.

Thanks are due to all the foresters for their willing donations, to the graduates for their generous response, to friends for their spontaneous contributions, and to the Engineering Society who pushed the total over the top.

Ron Steves deserves a note of thanks also for the time and energy he put into the numerous hockey pools and punch boards (We're still wondering how long it took to write "Vote Spurway" on all the losing punches.)

Other contributions to the Reading Room worthy of mention are Bob McCullough and Don McAuley. The large, three dimensional wooden model of the Forestry crest is enough to make any forester glad that he is a forester.

Rory McLeod, Roger Simmons and all the other logging camp builders are to be commended for their work also. This model is lacking only a few trees to be completed.

It is expected that the room will be completely furnished by the middle of April, including curtains and smaller furnishings. An official opening during Encaenia week is being contemplated.

About all that remains to be said are the immortal words... "Foresters once, Foresters twice..."

A rough breakdown of the figures is as follows:

Students:	
Seniors contributed	100%
Intermediates contributed	100%
Juniors contributed	79%
Sophomores contributed	83%
Total \$311	
Hockey pools	\$ 25
Punch boards	\$ 70
Monte Carlo	\$ 95
Wildlife Show	\$ 90
Engineering Society	\$ 50
\$330 \$330	
Graduate and other donations	\$391
Total \$1032	

Athlone Fellowship Awarded

Colin D. di Cenzo, a senior electrical, has been awarded an Athlone Fellowship valued at \$1500 for two years postgraduate work in Britain.

These fellowships were established late last year by the United Kingdom Government to enable Canadian graduate engineers to take advanced training in Britain, and 38 are made available each year.

Colin is attending UNB under the Navy scheme of higher education and holds the rank of Cadet (L) in the R.C.N.

SRC Recognizes Investment Syndicate

Last week's meeting of the S.R.C. was primarily concerned with the Student Directory and the Students Handbook. This handbook, on a similar design of the one published in 1948, is to be published and distributed, free of charge, to Freshmen on registration day next fall. The council did not decide how, or by whom this book was to be published.

Tenders are now being called for the publication of a telephone directory similar to the one published last year.

The constitution of the University Investment Syndicate was presented and accepted by the Council, making that organization an officially recognized body under the nominal jurisdiction of the S.R.C.

Co-eds to Elect Executive

Co-eds turned out on Friday night for the annual Freshette banquet in the ladies reading room. With Marg MacNaughton a chairman the Freshettes prepared and served the food themselves making the affair one of the best banquet yet.

Although all the co-eds were not present the banquet was still a big success. Mrs. Trueman and faculty members were also in attendance. Immediately after the dinner a business meeting of the Ladies Society was held. It was decided that in order to make up a debt incurred during the year that a small levy should be placed on each Co-ed. Elections were discussed, and a call for nominations will be held this coming week. The election will be held before the Easter recess.

Bill 113 - the U.N.B. Act

This week in the Provincial Legislature Bill No. 113 will be given its third and final reading. What is Bill No. 113? It is the University of New Brunswick Act. The Act itself is not new to the statute books but this revision is almost entirely new. At the present the N.B. Legislature is working on the consolidation and revision of the provincial statutes. Early last year Dr. A. W. Trueman was asked by the Attorney General's Department if he wished any changes to be made in the old act. This was all the asking that it took. For some time the Senate and indeed all University officials have felt the need for revision of the Act. This revision was to include the workable portions of the old act plus new revisions needed now that the University has grown so in the past years.

When we first look at the act we are at once struck by its neatness and clarity. The preliminary work on the act was done by Dr. Trueman who consulted all the acts and charters of modern universities. From these new and old documents he worked in the applicable clauses and from them gained ideas incorporated in the new act. He was much aided by Justice Hughes and Chief Justice Richards of the N.B. courts plus Dr. Sears of UNB's legal department. These men with President Trueman went over and over the

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OBJECTIONS TO URP CONTINUE

On Tuesday, March 21, "The Olive Grove" a radio adaptation by Prof. Galloway of Guy de Maupassant's short story of the same name was presented to the listening public. Its nearness to the witching hour was arranged by U.F.N.B. so that the immature ears of young listeners would not be subjected to it. Five days, several official protests, one Gleaner article and numberless telephone calls later, the city realized that some adults did not approve either. The objections expressed by the Newman Club in their letter were expressed by many. Chief among these were the protests of the local Catholic clergy on moral grounds, the more all-inclusive attacks on the Revue by the Fredericton Council of Knights of Columbus, the protests of the Newman Club to URP, and various objections voiced by private persons. In response to these criticisms, Prof. Galloway's reply has been sent to the Newman Club. Into the breach produced by the article on Monday, March 24, swept Wilma Sansom with a reply to the criticism via the Gleaner's Letter to the Editor Column. (Saturday, March 28).

At this time no further correspondence has been forthcoming from either the pro or con of the latest dispute.

YEAR BOOK GOES TO PRESS

The 1952 edition of Up the Hill went to press on Monday with hopes high for a mid-May publication. This Year Book will be bigger and better than ever presenting almost 200 pages of graduate write-ups, clubs, teams photos, and campus life. Photos include full colour plates of the campus, and many hodgepodge pages of dances, parties, games and shows.

Too many clubs and organizations have been procrastinating on their write-ups. Let those groups which have not yet submitted their material be warned, here and now, that we cannot hold up the show for them! If they fail to get their write-ups in the Year Book Office immediately they will be left out of the Book altogether.

All sales this year will be by subscription only. Subscriptions go on sale Thursday in the Arts Building, and the number of Books to be printed will be limited by the number of subscriptions sold.

So if you want a Year Book, get your subscription early. And remember, the price is \$5.00.

23% of Students Donate Blood

The following are the results of last week's blood donor's clinic held on the campus.

Total donations — 214 — 23% of student body.
Foresters — 81 — 41% of that faculty.
Science — 32 — 30% of that faculty.
Engineers — 72 — 28% of that faculty.
Arts — 23 — 17% of that faculty.
Staff — 2
Grad Chemistry — 4

'THE CON' - DANCE OF THE YEAR

The only sign of Spring of the 21st of March was the Con. Mud and snow out of doors made its coming difficult to believe but the reforestation project in the gym under the able leadership of Mr. Jobb put the breath of it in the air. For those who were not fortunate enough to be in attendance, the decorations consisted of a life like fountain, flowing with real water, in the middle of the floor and numerous trees and park benches scattered here and there. That the fountain worked was a surprise to all except Willie Schure who was the originator and planner of this tremendous project. By the way, the next time you see the grass which was around the base of the fountain you won't see it because the donor was Ken McAdam. If anyone wants trellises built, Don Biggs will volunteer willingly. He enjoyed making the ones for either side of the bandstand and he wants to try again.

Dick Ballance and his orchestra made their second stand at a big formal on the campus and gave forth with music fit for man and beast. An added attraction was the tenor who had all the assets of a crooner, voice plus... Nobody noticed that the piano was out of tune either, except the fellows in the band.

The Social Committee would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Trueman and Dr. and Mrs. Turner for chaperoning the dance. But the mystery remains, who made off with Dr. Sears' decanter and glasses from the chaperon's room?

If you say that you were there and someone says, "I don't believe you." Don't be hurt, don't go away mad. It was the darkness of the lighting effect since many like darkness for their dancing. However, as someone once said, we amused ourselves one way or another.

The University Senate has decided to keep the apartments of Alexander College operating for one more year. There will be a number of vacancies, both of one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. These will now be open to veteran and non-veteran married students, also faculty. As always, those with children especially welcome.

Full particulars available on request to D. Kermod Parr at Alexander College. Applications for apartments should be made immediately, as after 15 April non-U.N.B. tenants will be accepted to fill up.

Editor

March 20, 1952.

Dear Editor:
In reply to the letter by Bill Thorpe which appeared last week's Brunswickan.

As I am a member of the centre and was present at the meeting referred to by Bill, I would like to emphasize that my opinion is not necessarily those of the centre as a body. This is purely a personal reply.

In reply to Mr. Thorpe's letter, I would like to point out that in all previous years, English Rugby was voted on by a vote of the Council, and not necessarily those of the committee as he states.

It is my hope that the vote was not merely a formality. Ask anyone who has been there.

In answer to the question of the Maritimers in our university going to allow the playing of our native sport, I would answer—the fact that Rugby was voted on by a vote composed, as Bill states, of the Maritimers, proves that we have more interest in campus sports than they ran for SRC. I am sure the Maritimers would be glad to hear of this. On this score, I don't feel I have a beef at all.

As for the expanded league, I am concerned, I would point out that in all previous years a UNB team would not be allowed to participate in such a league for financial reasons.

I am sorry that Mr. Thorpe has the attitude that he and the other Maritimers are being "run around" by Upper Canada. For myself, an Upper Canadian, I think that UNB is a darn good place to go to and I am going to do my best to keep it that way. I hope, Mr. Thorpe, that English Rugby will return to UNB in the future. However, at this time and in the financial situation as it is, it is impossible to carry on with football teams.

In conclusion I would ask Mr. Thorpe to read over carefully last week's editorial, and to try to re-remember that SRC is doing its best in the interests of the campus as a whole. Also if he had been present at the SRC meeting or had read his representative and heard his views, he would now have the satisfaction of knowing that his ideas about English Rugby were considered.

Yours truly,
Bob Hatcher.

Lady Beaverbrook Residence
March 21, 1952

Dear Editor:
Brunswickan
Madam:

In reply to a letter which appeared in last week's Brunswickan, I would like to point out a few things for the enlightenment of Mr. Thorpe and any who may read it.

The SRC which voted on the motion of abolishing English Rugby is made up of 24 members, 12 of whose homes, according to the Student's Directory are in the Maritimes, nine of the remainder from "Upper Canada", and one from England. With this in mind, I fail to see how the minority group from Upper Canada could swing the vote against the motion.

It should be pointed out that after the meeting at which the SRC (not a committee thereof, as Mr. Thorpe suggests) voted on the motion, it was decided to call an emergency meeting to reconsider the question. This meeting was attended by sufficient members to constitute a quorum and the members present voted in favor of standing behind the original decision.

Perhaps Mr. Thorpe is not aware of the fact that if the SRC voted a motion which is met with disfavor by some of the students, the persons may petition for a reconsideration in which all undergraduates may participate, providing at least 20% of the student body sign the petition. If Mr. Thorpe still thinks that the motion was carried by the minority of Upper Canadian members of the SRC, then I suggest that he initiate such a petition.

Joe Bird

OUR NEW STUDENT CENTRE WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM IT?

By STIG HARVOR

The time has finally arrived when what to many has been a fond dream has at last reached the stage of actual planning. Visions of a student centre are now being translated into realities. Several weeks ago Mr. Jack Murray, our Alumni Secretary, announced that it has been decided to discard the plans of converting the Memorial Hall into a student centre and that the money raised for this purpose was to be used for the building of a separate structure. At the same time Mr. Murray asked for suggestions from students as to what they desired in such a centre.

On a Brunswickan poll conducted in last January, student preferences ranged from pool tables to classical records—and a separate room for males! Before attempting to decide, however, what to include in our centre, let us briefly consider what purpose the Centre ought to serve. Of course opinions here expressed are my own. If you think differently, let Jack Murray know!

Fundamentally the student centre should be a creative and recreative centre. It should be a place where we can go and refresh our whole being. It should provide an atmosphere of relaxation and stimulation. It should not be a glamorous canteen—a super "Ma Bailey's"—although a canteen is an essential of our student centre. It should not be a convenient device for "boy meets girl"—although a common room is a necessity. It should not be a staid office centre—a miniature Pentagon—although offices are definitely required. It should be a centre for all student creative endeavor on the campus—whether this be the publication of the Brunswickan, the enjoyment of music, the planning of a meeting or the delight of conversation.

This poses the paramount question of the relation of our existing Art Centre and the proposed Student Centre. Ideally, to my mind, they ought to be one and the same thing. Both should afford the student opportunity and encouragement in expressing his latent creative abilities. First of all the Art Centre's activities extend beyond the university community, whereas the Student Centre is confined to the campus. It may therefore, seem desirable that the two be housed in separate structures. Secondly, the Student Centre is being erected through the efforts of the Alumni and the Alumnae; the Art Centre is supported by the university. If therefore, the Art Centre is to be an integral part of our Student Centre then the university must pay the

expenses for the Art Centre. That is properly their responsibility. The \$170,000 available for the Student Centre will only cover the cost of the most essential features of such a building and cannot—and should not—be used in construction of an Art Centre or parts thereof. When therefore, the S.R.C. at its last meeting recommended that a music room be included in the Student Centre, I feel they were wrong. Opportunity for the enjoyment of music is even now provided by our existing Art Centre and it would therefore be a duplication of service to build a music room in our Student Centre. Such overlapping we cannot afford. The S.R.C.'s decision, however, is an indication of the students being interested in activities the Art Centre is trying to promote. Thus it is all the more urgent that the university consider its position with regard to the Art Centre and Student Centre.

Finally, a few words about the actual structure—its location and design. Even with the possible construction of further additions to our hillside such as the proposed Science Building, the centre at our campus will tend to remain on its present side of College Hill Road (the road between Memorial Hall and the Gym). A favorable site for our Student Centre would therefore be around the temporary huts at the back of the Arts Building. This location is convenient and can easily be converted into an attractive area with a commanding view of the Saint John River Valley.

As for the design of the Student Centre, I wish it may be true to its function and may be, harmonious, and contemporary. Its appearance, both exterior and interior should be a reflection of the spirit of our age—not a hackneyed attempt of recreating a bygone era or of conforming to whatever vague principle governs the heterogeneous mass of existing campus buildings. Our Student Centre must be truly modern; standing in view of the oldest university building in Canada, it should be an expression and vivid symbol of the advance and growth of our university.

We are grateful to the graduates of U.N.B. who through their fine efforts are providing us with such an excellent addition to our campus. May our new Student Centre prove a stimulus to the whole university and thus become a fitting memorial to those in whose memory it is being created—the many who gave their lives that we might live—more fully.

SCM NEWSCAST

The spring seems to be a poor time for the election of new officers, but the S.C.M. is always doing something different. Last Sunday night, March 23, the Open House was lively. This liveliness was likely in anticipation of the better things to come. By the way, they seem to be coming. The new officers started the ball rolling.

President John Smith
Vice-President Jerry McFarlane
Secretary Bette Styran
Treasurer Robert Scott
Director Editor Karl Tompkins

All will agree that Karl did an excellent job on the Directory last year, and we are sure that he will do even better this year provided that the S.C.M. gets the concession from the S.R.C.

Plans are already in operation for preparation for a spring camp at Camp Medley—so as you can see, spring is in the air. For more information about spring camp it would be wise to keep your ears open and even use your tongues if your ears are unable to pick up any gossip. This camp will probably start about May the ninth and run until about May the thirteenth or fourteenth. Included in the program will be sports and study—not Math or English either—that ordeal will be over by then.

Last night, March 23, the Teacher's College S.C.M. gave a party for the S.C.M. at U.N.B. According to all sources it was a success as all S.C.M. parties are. Speaking of parties, there was another party at the Ladies' Reading Room on Sat., March 29. The members enjoyed a recreational afternoon at the gym and rested their weary bones over a "hot supper." After this well needed rest, they all joined in on their favorite past-time which is of course, singing. Other forms of entertainment followed.

With the running out of the college term, the regular meetings of the S.C.M. also run out. In fact there is one more meeting and it is on April the sixth.

Since this will likely be our last write-up for the year, we of the S.C.M. would like to thank our old officers for their efforts during the past year. Above all we would like to thank George Morrison, our general-secretary, for all the things that he has given to the S.C.M., both of time and energy, and we sincerely hope that he will enjoy the work for which he is preparing himself for at Acadia next year. He has not only assisted us as a group, but also individually and this assistance has brought a good many of us nearer to the things which make life worth while. We extend to George our BEST WISHES for the future and hope that others will gain as much from him as we have.

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SLABS & EDGINGS

By HATCH AND MURPH

Last fall we were all very glad to notice that "Old Eyesore", namely K Hut, had been removed from the campus. Now we're sorry—for reliable reports state that from underneath "Old Eyesore" came "New Eyesore". You say you've never heard of "New Eyesore"? Take a look at the lawn in front of the Forestry Building next time you're up that way. This chunk of beaten up lava from the plasticine age will probably be placed on a cement base and have a brass plaque attached. (Pigeons please note): Any forester who would care to take five minutes time and do a little simple mathematics would no doubt find that for the cost of hauling that boulder to its present locality, we could now have a fully stocked campus of decorative shade trees.

We have heard, from unreliable sources, that the Forestry Association is considering a "campus improvement" of their own. A full grown Bald Cypress from Florida will be brought to the campus, and is to be placed in a water-filled hole in front of the Forestry Building. The first proposal of transplanting a full grown Sequoia from California was discarded because the planting would probably require more than two bulldozers and hence the cost would be too great.

We have only ourselves to blame. If there had been some trees planted in front of the Forestry Building a long time ago, there wouldn't have been any room for a nondescript hunk of rock and it would probably have been placed in front of the Arts Building for all the struggling Artsmen to write poetry about.

However if it should happen that additional gravel is needed around the campus, one could always take a sledge and . . . No, this would be carrying a joke too far.

. . . and then there's the straight shooting forester who shot his ducks so high that he had to put salt in the shells to keep them from spoiling on the way down.

The learn-to-swim class will wind up the season this Thursday with a swimming meet. Short races for beginners, floating with clothes on and such novel events will be the order of the meet. All in all the classes have been a great success.

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Propwash

By AL HUGILL

On March 23 the blue and yellow Fleet was flown to Lincoln where the changeover from skis to wheels was made. This of course was necessitated by the condition of our runway and until it was dried up enough (right now it resembles our world infamous UNB roads) all our flying will be done from Fredericton Municipal Airport.

What with the coming of exams and the difficulty of getting to and from Lincoln (Dunk had to ride back in a hearse) the "Fly Boys" are fast becoming the "Stay at Home Boys", with the exception of course of a few stalwarts like Crosswind Kenny and Slipstream Rushbrook who believe in doing their studies 2000 feet up where as they put it, they can be alone.

A meeting of all club members is called for the near future for the election of next year's officers. Many thanks to this year's executive of Tim Kenny, Dick Elmer and Don Rushbrook for a job well done.

At the coming meeting we are also to hear a talk on "Cross Country Navigation" by our ground school instructor, Doc Roberts. Thanks are also expressed to him for his tutorage throughout the year.

Don't know why this writer was criticised so severely for leaving the key in the lock of the shack. . . it was locked, wasn't it?

Maybe those Artsmen aren't so bad after all; there's one by the name of "Dunk" who is a pretty mean hand at navigating . . . and all the way from here to Covered Bridge, too!

Even though our record is the highest, we feel that we or anyone has no cause to brag. Did UBC not have a 54% average for the university as a whole? True, the facilities may have been inadequate, but our record could have been better.

One quick-thinking forester in the inland of B.C. recently found himself trapped against a cliff by a ferocious mountain lion. Valiantly he drew his trusty hunting knife, but a blow from the lion's paw knocked it out of his hand. Finally as the lion opened wide his jaws to spring upon our poor hero he seized his last chance for survival. Reaching quickly down the lion's throat he took a firm grasp on the root of the lion's tail and neatly pulled the creature inside out!

Miracle after miracle! Now that our ceiling has been patched up, we find ourselves temporarily out of a situation to campaign for.

In reference to the current Red Cross campaign for funds, just remember that money is like manure . . . it does no good until it is spread around.

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD"

Three little boys on the grey sidewalks
Cleared off a place for their building blocks.
Jimmy had blond hair and eyes of blue,
But David was dark-eyed for he was a Jew;
And Patrick had red hair just like his mother.
So while they played, they talked to each other.

"You're different, you're Catholic. My Dad told me so."
"How different?" asked Patrick. Said Jim, "I don't know."
"Well, you're different too", and Dave shook his head.
"I don't know how, but my Daddy said."
Meanwhile their towers they built way up high.
Each hoped that his blocks would reach to the sky.
But they always fell down, in a flat little pile.
And Jimmy said finally, "listen now, I'll
Tell you what we'll do, let's use them all,
And together we'll build us a world big and tall!"
In a very short time, before them it stood,
A world, strong and firm, made from their blocks of wood.
Suddenly from houses standing near by,
Came three stalwart fathers, distrust in their eye,
Calling their sons, "Hurry up!" "Come away!"
"Don't you know yet this is no place to play?"
And each to the sidewalk an angry glance hurled,
Where their sons had been building a better world.

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ALUMNI OVERTIME WIN TIES CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND WITH FORESTERS

The Alumni came up with a 36-32 overtime victory over the Foresters in the second game of a best of three series for the Intramural Basketball Championship last Wednesday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Each team has now won one game. The third and final game will be played tonight at 8.15 p.m. The third game in the consolation series will be played tonight as well at 7.00 p.m., between Residence "A" and the Chemistry Society.

The Foresters had the edge in play, working more effectively around the keyhole. Had they been successful in stopping alumni, Doug Rogers the final outcome would have probably been somewhat different. Rogers scored 17 points, most of them on long passes from under his own basket.

Clouston and MacLaggan led the Foresters with 14 and 12 points respectively. Although he did not score any points, Jim Burley also played a standout game for the losers, setting up plays and intercepting many passes.

The Alumni were strengthened by the addition of U.N.B. Varsity coach "Flip" Flewelling, who played a strong game at the guard position.

Foresters led 16-13 at the half, while regulation time ended with the score tied, 28-28. Alumni outscored the bushmen 8-4 in the five minute overtime period.

Twenty fouls were called by referees Smith and Mowat, 12 against the Foresters. Both teams had 14 foul shots, with the Alumni sinking two and the Foresters four.

Lineups:
Alumni: Rogers 17, Butland 8, Baird, Duke, Flewelling 6, Baldwin 3, Sidwell 2, Brooks, Roberts.
Foresters: Walsh, McLaurin, Oatway, Elliott 4, Hanusiak, Green, McNeish 2, Clouston 14, MacLaggan 12, Naismith, Cayford, Burley.

FORESTERS WIN OPENER
 On Wednesday, March 19, the "B" Section trounced the "A" Section Alumni 43-28 to take the first game of a best of three series for the Intramural Basketball Championship. The bushmen led 6-0 at quarter time, 18-8 at the half, and 33-19 at three-quarter time.

Unaccustomed to the lengthy court of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym., the older Alumni couldn't match the youthful vigor of the younger Foresters.

Clouston and Burley led the winners' attack with 10 points each. Doug Rogers ran up a total of 20 for the Alumni. The Foresters sank three out of 13 free throws, while the faculty potted six of 18.

Lineups:
Foresters: Hanusiak 2, Elliott 7, Oatway 2, Naismith 2, McLaurin 2, McNeish, Cayford 2, Walsh, Burley 10, Clouston 10.

Alumni: Rogers 20, Duke 2, Baird 2, Butland 2, Baldwin 2, Sidwell, Brooks, Roberts.



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Transits Advance to Candlepin Finals

On Monday night, March 24, the Transits continued to show that they had the "Indian sign" on the Faculty in the year's finals of the Men's Intramural Bowling League. The Transits swept to a seventy-two pin victory in the first three strings of a six string total pinfall series.

The Faculty has yet, during the playoffs, to come up to the standard of bowling which they showed throughout the season. However, it will be recalled, they were in just such a position in the fall finals, going into the last three strings against terrific to emerge the victors.

Game Totals:

Transits	Faculty
Richards 76 — 90 166	Meisner 83 102 82 269
MacLeod 94 83 94 271	Bedard 89 90 76 255
MacDormand 87 88 — 175	Cunningham 68 — — 68
Dawkins 105 93 95 293	McIntyre 86 85 87 258
Rice 90 85 97 272	Edwards 83 82 93 258
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	452 430 459 1341

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High single: Dawkins 105
 High three: Dawkins 293

FIRST THREE STRINGS
 The final three strings of the Men's Intramural Bowling League playdowns for the spring series were rolled off on Monday evening, March 17. The Transits maintained their previous lead over the Faculty, edging them by 56 pins.

Another six string total pinfall match will be played between the Transits and Faculty to decide the year's champs.

Totals for the game were:

Transits	Faculty
Richards 100 79 84 263	Meisner 75 82 90 247
MacLeod 93 87 94 274	Seeheult 69 — — 69
Risteen 84 — — 84	Stuart 73 87 100 260
MacDormand 96 92 90 287	McIntyre 96 92 100 288
Dawkins — — 62 — 62	Edwards 90 77 99 266
Rice 112 108 91 311	Cunningham — — 75 80 155
485 428 428 1341	403 413 469 1285
1386	1302
2727	2587

High single: Rice 112.
 High three: Rice 311

Ignorance is Bliss;
 A paradox is a cross between a parrot and a cow.
 An artery is another name for a picture gallery.
 A noun should always be declined and a verb should be congratulated.
 Divorce suits are special clothes worn when the wedding is all over.
 Psychology is a modern disease generally seen in twiching.

Senior Foresters Win Intramural Hockey Crown

By BUCK BUCHANAN

In the Intramural Hockey finals on Sunday, March 23, the Senior Foresters put on a terrific third period drive to overcome a three goal Engineers 35's lead and win the sudden death championship game 7-5. Skating hard and displaying fine passing, the Foresters completely outplayed the Engineers and only the sensational net-minding of Prendergast in the losers' goal kept the Foresters from running up a much higher score.

The 35's opened the scoring in the first period as Cormier stole the puck at centre ice and went in all alone to beat Bird in the Foresters' goal. Bob Bliss made it 2-0 as he took a pass from Walker, skated around a defenceman and picked the corner of the net with his shot.

In the second period, Bliss fired his second goal to make it 3-0. MacGregor then opened the Foresters' account on a goal set up by Hanusiak. Don Prime put the Engineers up 4-1 as he took a pass from Stewart and hit the corner of the net on a difficult angle shot.

The third period was all Foresters' as they scored four successive goals to go out in front 5-4. Frank Long put the Engineers back in the game with a counter, but the Foresters added two more, through Fantin and Hanusiak to sew up the game.

Play was fairly clean with only five penalties being handed out—all to the Engineers. Don Prime drew three.

Prendergast, 35's goalie, was the outstanding player on the ice, making 42 saves—21 in the third period. Bob Bliss also played a fine game for the losers. Rudy Hanusiak led the Foresters to victory, with two goals and two assists.

An unfortunate accident occurred when, with only seconds remaining in the game, Foresters' forward Vic Bushell crashed heavily into the boards and received a cracked kneecap and a bad gash in his leg.

Lineups:
Engineers 35's: goal: Prendergast; D. Stewart, Hagarty, K. Walker, Dow, Christian, Reid, R. Bliss, Hughes, Avery, Prime, Dee, Arsenault, Cormier, MacLaurin, Long.

Senior Foresters: goal: Bird; Sewell, Lloyd, MacDonald, MacPherson, MacGregor, MacKinnon, Bushell, Fantin, Chisholm, Hanusiak, Wintle.

First Period
 1. Engineers, Cormier.
 2. Engineers, R. Bliss (Walker).
 Penalties: Reid, R. Bliss.

Second Period
 3. Engineers, R. Bliss.
 4. Foresters, MacGregor (Hanusiak).
 5. Engineers, Prime (Stewart).
 Penalties: Prime (2).

Third Period
 6. Foresters, Bushell (MacDonald).
 7. Foresters, Fantin (Bushell, Haswell).
 8. Foresters, Hanusiak.
 9. Foresters, Chisholm (MacGregor, Hanusiak).
 10. Engineers, Long.
 11. Foresters, Fantin (Bushell, Haskell).
 12. Foresters, Hanusiak (Chisholm).
 Penalty: Prime.

Stops by Periods

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Prendergast	7	14	21	42
Bird	3	2	6	11

Letters and Distinctions Are Awarded
 A regular meeting of the A.A.A. was held Thursday night, March 26th, with a good representation of members in attendance.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion on the prospect of amending the constitution with reference to the granting of letters in Canadian Football. It was generally felt that the number of letters being awarded annually was too great in comparison with other sports.

As a result of the discussion an amendment to the constitution was made which restricted the number of letter winners in this sport.

The second item of business was the recognition of volleyball, curling, handball and table tennis as intramural sports. A motion was passed that teams in these sports would receive intramural crests.

The main agenda of the meeting, viz. the sanctioning of letter winners in the Spring sports, followed.

After much deliberation letters were awarded to members of the following teams.

Hockey	14
Badminton	2

Residence, Chemists Swap Victories

Residence "A" went on a scoring rampage in the third quarter to gain a 34-32 upset victory over the Chemistry Society in the first game of a best of three series for the Intramural Basketball Consolation championship. The game was played on Wednesday, March 19, in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Led by Jack Cassidy and Don McPhail, with 10 and 13 respectively, the House team zroke up a closely fought game with 17 points in the third quarter. Although outscored 9-4 in the final ten minutes, the Residence clung grimly to their short lead as McPhail sank the winning basket with less than a minute to play.

The Chemists lacked their usual shooting prowess, being unable to take advantage of their superiority around the keyhole. Much of this can be attributed to the fine rebounding of House guard Bernie Scott. Burt Simpson led the Chemists with 12 points.

Nineteen fouls were called in the game, eleven against the Residence. The Chemists sank four of their 14 foul shots, while the House made good six of 15.

LINEUPS:
Residence "A": Cassidy 10, Vaudry 1, McPhail 13, Walton, Ronan 8, Scott 2, Johnson, Bouches.

Chemistry Society: Simpson 12, Ayer 6, Staples 3, Valenta 6, Manson 3, Henderson 2, Fried.

HOUSE PULLS UPSET
 Last Wednesday night at the Gym, the Chemists handed the Residence "A" squad a 53-36 drubbing to tie their best of three consolation series at one game apiece. The Residence had edged the Chemist 34-32 in the first game.

The Chemists were never threatened. They led all the way, the half time score being 27-10. The House didn't find their sights until the last five minutes of the game.

Burt Simpson led the Chemists offensively, scoring 22 points. Teammate Danny Valenta had nine. High man for the losers was John Ronan with 11 points.

Only thirteen fouls were called in the cleanly played contest. Residence made good two out of three foul shots, while the Chemists sank five out of 12.

LINEUPS:
Residence "A": Cassidy 5, McPhail 6, Vaudry 4, Walton, Boucher 2, Scott 5, Johnson, Ronan 11.

Chemistry Society: Ayer 6, Staples 6, Simpson 22, Valenta 9, Coster 4, Manson 2, Henderson, Fried 4.

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RESIDENCE I WATER POLO CHAMPIONS

FORESTERS DEFAULT SECOND GAME

We don't know if it is Residence food or lack of Residence apathy but they have done it again. Yes! Residence I are once again intramural water polo champions. They clinched the title for the second year in succession by downing the Foresters in two straight games in a best of three final series.

The Foresters defaulted the second game. It's surprising that the "strong-men" of the campus should let a mere 12-0 defeat break their spirit.

Yet, despite its rather unsatisfactory finale, the season just concluded has, on the whole been a successful one. Participation has been good, enthusiasm has been great and the standard of play has shown a general improvement over last year. Thanks are here due not only to the players themselves but also to Amby Legere for his organization and to L. Scheulte for his helpful tips and "hawk-eye" refereeing.

Residence I was, perhaps, a little too strong for the rest of the league but even it had no easy task in maintaining a 100% record. The Sea Dogs almost upset the champions early in the season, while the first game against the Foresters was not decided until the closing minutes—the House team just managing a 10-7 verdict.

The most disappointing team this year, was undoubtedly, Residence II. Much was expected of last year's finalists but, lacking much of their former drive and skill, they could rise no higher than fifth place in the six team league.

The Sea Dogs were a welcome addition to the league and should be the team to beat next year.

The season had its surprises. The Engineers languishing pointlessly for most of the campaign suddenly burst into life with a 17-3 win over the Commodores and ended the season with fourth place and a playoff berth.

Water polo has proved itself for both winners and losers an energetic and pleasurable Saturday afternoon pastime. Let us hope that more people will take advantage of this great game next year.

ROCKETS TO MEET INS & OUTS IN M.B.I. FINALS

By BUCK BUCHANAN

The Rockets scored an upset victory over the Guttersnipes in the spring finals of the Mixed Bowling League. Total pinfall was 5083 to 4579. The Guttersnipes had finished on top of the league at the end of the spring schedule while the Rockets wound up in third place. Rockets reached the finals by winning by default over the Ins & Outs.

Don Cruikshank paced his team to victory with a high triple of 587. Phil Belyea of the Rockets and Jim Strickland tied for the high single with a score of 228.

The Rockets will now meet the Ins & Outs, the Fall term champions, for the year's title.

TRACK MEN WANTED NOW

It has been learned from the Physical Education Department that unless immediate response is forthcoming from the athletes on the campus, U.N.B. may not have a track team this year.

U.N.B. won the Track meet last year in Wolfville. This season's competition is to be held in Sackville with Mount Allison as the host on May 12, 13 and 14.

Coach Amby Legere says the team is sorely in need of sprinters. Unless some response is found this week, U.N.B. may have to cancel its commitments.

A strong plea is being made for athletes to compete for U.N.B. in the Annual Maritime Intercollegiate Track to be held at Sackville on or about the 12th of May.

Entries have been very slow in coming in, and if no improvement results, there are possibilities that U.N.B. will have no entry at the meet.

In the past years U.N.B. track teams have been greatly represented and have proved their worth in the field of track winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Track Meet six times in the last decade which is a very impressive record.

An urgent call for sprinters is needed. All those interested please submit their names at once at the Physical Education Office. The deadline for entries is Friday, April 4th, as training will commence immediately.

Please consider this worthy endeavour and KEEP U.N.B. IN THE MEET!

Let us try to bring the championship once more to our beloved campus.

President, A.A.A.

SKIING NOTES . . .

By KEITH WADDELL

Officially the Ski Club wound up activities last weekend with the holding of the Sugar Derby. All of us who were there had a great time but quite a few people missed the party. Don Merrill won the trophy (?) by coming the closest to the set time of 2:37.8 for about a quarter of a mile with a pint of beer.

This has been a strange winter—not only was there more snow than there ever has been since the club started but there were fewer skiers. I suspect intramural hockey on Sundays had something to do with the lack of skiers even if I can't understand their preference. The snow isn't gone yet though, in fact I think it is quite safe to say that there will be snow on the hill on Easter Sunday.

Although we held several races through the year we never did get a satisfactory turnout for an intramural meet.

A few of us had a bit of practice with the jumpers and are looking forward to using them next year on the new jump hill we propose to build.

Too bad the M.I.A.U. meet was cancelled, let's hope it doesn't happen again even if the S.R.C. does want the money for something else.

- 7—Civils, Colquhoun
- 8—Civils, Whalen (Colquhoun)
- Penalties: None.
- Third Period
- 9—Axemen, Murphy
- 10—Axemen, Fletcher (Boyle)
- Penalties: None.



THE CHAMPS! Shown above are members of the Residence I water polo team, which won the intramural championship for the second straight year. They are, from left to right: back row, Eric Ross; Earle Morris; Ed Petrie; John Snow; Don Fowler; Howie Boucher; front row: Sterling Shephard; Vic Stewart; Stu Vaudry; Bernie Scott.

ROVERS UNDEFEATED IN VOLLEY BALL PLAY

STANDINGS*

	Won	Lost	Points
Rovers	10	0	10
Chain Gang	7	3	7
Residence Freshmen	6	4	6
Cipers	6	4	6
Hockey	6	4	6
Faculty	5	5	5
Residence Foresters	5	5	5
Alumni	4	6	4
Atoms	4	6	4
Resineers	1	9	1
Freshmen	1	9	1
Comets	1	9	1

(*—Does not include games last night)

THE FOLLOWING RULE VIOLATIONS MUST BE AVOIDED:

1. Contact any part of the net, cable, or support of either, except when the ball is dead.
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 3. Reach under the net and touch the ball or a player on the opposing team when the ball is in play on that side, or interfere with the play of the opposing team by entering their court.
 4. Touch the court on the opposing side of the center line or an imaginary line extending beyond it.
 5. When serving, to stop over the service line before the ball has left the hand.
- Note: A ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, the net outside of the markers on the sides of the net, or the ground outside of the court.
A ball touching any part of the boundary line is good.

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act. Then the act went before a special committee of the Senate and then the Senate itself finally to the Attorney General's department and then to the house for first second and committee sessions.

Some of the important sections are nos. 8, 27-30 and section 39. Section 8 deals with the office of business manager and its functions. In an interview Mr. MacAuley also called attention to section 14 which concerned investment. This section greatly widens the investment policy of the University to include Trustees Investments in the Province, up to 30% of its trust funds in any securities in which Life Insurance Companies are authorized. This will allow much more leeway in the investment policy and also increase the yield from the capital sum.

Sections 27 to 30 concern a new form of administrative chain of command. The new set up is first the Senate next the University Council which shall consist of the Deans of the faculties and heads of departments plus two representatives of the professors from each of the faculties. Matters shall be brought to this council by the Faculty Council which shall consist of all members of the faculty from each department. Thus we now have a complete academic organization to advise and recommend action to the Senate of the University.

This is a completely new act and has many features that will make it a good and lasting piece of legislation. There are no provisions in the act that are not enforceable and Dr. Trueman pointed out that there are no "Rules and Regulations" which would limit student activity as he said "Students, by the time they reach University should be able to govern their own action as he was not going to be a policeman and try to enforce a set of rules".

All undergraduates will be affected by the new rule in that the Senate will grant degrees in the future by and with consent of the faculty council. We will now have the academic faculty of the school primarily to look after the scholastic side and leaving the Senate free to watch more closely the business side and the University to go on to even greater heights of achievement.

'Best Cadet' Awards Given

Cadet A. H. Abbott and Cadet N. I. Gaspar last night won the "Best Cadet" awards for UNTD Cadets at U.N.B. The awards were presented at the last drill of the year and marked the end of a successful training period for not only the few honored cadets, but also the whole division.

Cadet Abbott, the best senior cadet this winter, was awarded an engraved silver star and Cadet Gaspar received a gold naval identification bracelet, also engraved, for being the best first year cadet.

Prior to this last drill, the first year naval cadets accepted a challenge of the first year army cadets. It was to be in the form of a 3 way competition including shooting, volley ball and a debate. However because of the approaching exams it was felt that no time could be spared to prepare a debate. Nevertheless the naval cadets accepted the other two challenges and then proceeded to lower the boom on the unsuspecting soldiers, who possibly believed that, away from water, the sailors would be lost. Such was not the case though as the navy emerged victorious in both events.

Following the last drill of the year all the naval cadets enjoyed a smoker at the UNTD Hut.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

FOR — LIFE EXECUTIVE:

Nominations called for:
Valedictorian
President
Vice-president
Secretary-treasurer

Nominations may be given to:

Audrey Baird,
George Shaw,
Cynthia Balch,
or Sandy Valentine.

Nominations close — Thurs. noon — April 3.

Elections to be held — Fri. April 4 — 9-1 o'clock.

Engineers to vote in Civil Eng. Bldg. Arts, Science & Foresters in Forestry Bldg.

Geologists Hear Dr. D. M. Baird

A meeting of the Bailey Geological Society was held March 17th in the Geology lecture room. There was a short business meeting at which the society gladly accepted Dr. MacKenzie's invitation to have a party at his home on the evening of March 24th. Dr. D. M. Baird, the speaker of the evening, was then introduced by the President who commented on Dr. Baird's participation in many of the University's activities and wished him every success in his appointment to the position of Provincial Geologist of Newfoundland. Dr. Baird's topic was 'Geology in Newfoundland and Labrador' in which he gave a very interesting and concise talk on a variety of aspects of the subject. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the Blowpipe Lab.

New Equipment For Radio Club

Members of the UNB Radio Club held their latest meeting on Monday March 17th in the electrical building. It was decided that some new equipment and books would be bought for the club. It was announced that the Club's old rooms in Alexander College are now almost cleared. However two antennas and some equipment remain to be moved up the hill. Members were requested to give aid in moving these items up to the electrical building.

The main item on the agenda was a talk by Prof. Galbraith on the early days of radio. Prof. Galbraith gave a very interesting description of the kind of equipment used by radio amateurs in Canada around 1915. He illustrated his talk with some exhibits which included parts of early radio transmitters and his amateur transmitting licence. The latter was one of the first to be issued in Canada. As a climax, Prof. Galbraith demonstrated to members a large spark coil which was an early form of transmitter.

Following Prof. Galbraith's talk, a film entitled "News in the Air" was shown.

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S.R.C. Includes Book in Levy Benefits

The newest move of S.R.C. to alleviate scramble for funds to occur every year raise next year's S.R.C. twenty-five dollars. It includes a free Year B student. The motion on an eight to seven much discussion of the

With regards to Directory, the Application Committee read their recommendations and S.C.M. receive the providing they pay sum of two hundred S.R.C. and that U-Y on second preference offered to turn all from the publication S.R.C. The S.C.M. the concession.

The scheduled S.R.C. has been ca some urgent business

U-Y Holds

On Saturday evening the members of the enjoyed a banquet at the Hotel. Ralph McGowan, the guest briefly of the work in the past and was done to promote the future. In this connection committee promote National speakers volunteered members. Their idea all graduate members Clubs on the Canadian Universities.

The annual reports were read, and the \$50 to the local Y.M. towards the new committee.

Debaters Elect

The Debating Society announced the names for the coming year. Bob Sansom, P. Cochrane, Vice-P. Barwick, Manager; Din, Secretary.

The Society has plans to have a cup the winners of intramural, and also to parliament.

McCordick Ta

As a result of election, Bill McCordick elected Secretary Junior Class. He Gallagher 33-15, with class voting. Peter the returning officer.

CORRECTION

The result of the Clinic showed dominance of the student body as was reported in