

ASSION
GAME IN
LE SERIES
ODS CLOSE

most crucial game of the year
Senior Varsity Basketball comes
tomorrow afternoon, when they
Mount Allison in the first of a
and home total point series to
the N. B. Intercollegiate
championship for 1948.

Mount Allison has held this title and the
same title since it was resumed
after the war. But this year Mount
Allison is given a better than usual
chance to upset the record by many
years. The Sackville squad
of the year with great expecta-
tions and looked good in a defeat
of the Mounts. However it has been
said that the Saints were very
tired that night. Mount A. has lost
to Woodstock. Woodland
lost to Brookton, going farther afield
meeting tougher opponents than
last year.

Men on their lineup are long
lineup. Gordie Eastman, Corn-
wall, Larry Ketchum, Mexico's
Robinson and the brains of the
"Mass" Cameron. This line is
second year together. This fea-
ture starts at 5:30 p. m.

In preliminary, the UNB Co-
op will attempt to overcome a big
loss in their series, having lost to
Mount Allison last week in Sackville by
10-0.

Varsity will meet Mount
Allison probably at 5 p. m.
in their first of a home and
away series. UNB looked very
bright in their exhibition with
the Juniors of Houlton, Me., re-
cently. Mount Allison has lost to
High School, a strong team
from



courses and the jump shown.
without benefit of financial as-
sistance, this structure makes an ef-
fective 50 metre jump.

out of Tom Bell, a perseverance
and sheer weight of numbers in the
of enormous casualties they put
out. It was said that if a wife
Alexander was looking worried it
was not over the price of butter but
because her husband was giving his
the honour of the married
in the field of sport.

the American League, semifinals,
Foresters defeated Moose-
and Tunitians put out Angels,
two winners to play off for the
to meet the Apartment Vets in
World Series beginning Sunday.
were to play last night. The
Series will be the best of
games.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

VOL. 67 No. 20 FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948 Price Seven Cents Per Week

SENATE APPROVES GYM FOR FORMALS

Con and Encaenia For Students Only

Many SRC representatives were astonished to hear the utterance from Frexy Robinson that the University authorities have now reversed a decision and now shall permit the student body to hold their traditionally formal dances in the gymnasium. This change will affect both the Con and Encaenia. However there will not be any guests from the city or other places with the exception of the alumni who will be charged admission. In commenting upon the SRC's previous action concerning the possible banishment of the formals if the gymnasium was not available Dot Walters stated that "it was childish for the SRC to discuss Social Committee policy and that it appeared the SRC lacked confidence in the Social Committee Chairman, Mrs. Bartlett. An increased expenditure of approximately \$700 was authorized for hockey to Hockey Manager Will Rodgers. This expenditure allows the Hockey Team to participate in the MAHA Intermediate Finals. In making the motion Andy Flemming stated that we should send the team to the top as far as we could.

The SRC made another unconstitutional move when it approved Dave Munn's suggestion that Dor. Rowan be made an SRC representative to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Noble. In making the proposal Munn felt that this should be done in order to save time and expenses of another election. Rowan is a Sophomore.

A motion by Cecil Garland that the SRC authorize payments to members of the band at 50¢ per player per hour was flatly turned down by the reps. In seconding the motion Doug Cooke said he
Continued on Page Seven.

Seek New Residence

UNB Delegation Places Matter Before University Senate.

Fredericton:—A delegation of the University of New Brunswick Alumnae urged the university senate meeting here in February session to take some action in the establishment of a women's residence for the university. This matter was taken under consideration by the senate which opened their meeting in the trophy room of the Beaverbrook gymnasium.

Increase in salaries of the faculty and staff was also under discussion.

The senate was presided over by Mr. Justice C. D. Richards.

Students Probe Truman's Resignation

The executive of the Students' Union at University of Manitoba called yesterday for an investigation by a non-political committee into the university administration and the recent resignation of President A. W. Trueman to accept the presidency of UNB.

The executive said the request for the investigation committee was made because there had been widespread dissatisfaction over the publicly-stated reasons for Dr. Trueman's resignation. The Manitoban said in a front-page editorial yesterday there had been persistent rumours in the last year, of conflicts between Dr. Trueman and the board of governors of the University. Dr. Trueman is scheduled to take over his duties at UNB the middle of this summer.

Mr. E. A. Hansford, leader of the CCF Opposition in the Manitoba legislature said that the public was entitled to an explanation and that Dr. Trueman was "not taking a promotion" by accepting the presidency of UNB.

"The Frogs" Is Hit at U.N.B.

"The Frogs," a play by Aristophanes with present day application to UNB, was presented Tuesday night at the conclusion of the Founders' Day program under the direction of Professor Cattley of the Classics' Department.

In the play Dionysus, the central figure, portrayed by Professor Ralph Hicklin, and his slave Xanthius, played by Professor C. P. Wright, attempt to descend into Hades in search of a true poet. They ask information from Heracles, played by Stan Pringle, who meets them at the door of Hades. Heracles inquires if the poetry of the Fiddlehead isn't good enough for Dionysus, but Dionysus loudly declaims such poets as Bailey, Cogswell, Rogers, Cunningham, and Flurb. "I want to find Shakespeare," he says.

Dionysus goes on farther into Hades. He meets the Styx river boatman, and gets into difficulties
(Continued on page seven)

UNIVERSITY FUNCTION TO GUARD EDUCATION, DEMOCRACY, RELIGION SAYS BASSETT, FOUNDERS PROGRAM

Fliers Hear Sanger, Decide Fly Does Half-Roll Landing

Professor Sanger gave a very interesting and instructive talk, accompanied with slides, on "The Evolution of Flight," at a meeting of the Flying Club held last Thursday evening. He reviewed flight from the time of winged reptiles through bird and insect development, then the Wright Brothers, gliding, and on up to practically present day jet aircraft. Afterwards there was a good discussion period during which Professor Sanger was kept very busy. Even the question about how the fly lands on a ceiling came up.—From scientific sources it seems that the fly does a half-roll before landing on the ceiling.

Moffard's Design Wins.

The important part of the business meeting was the selection of a design
(Continued on page seven)

Annul Quit Rent Paid Founders' Day

Discussing the place of the university in the modern world, John Bassett, president and managing director of the Gazette Printing Co., Montreal, at the Founders' Day program on Tuesday night said that the major functions of a university are to preserve what is good from the past and eradicate what is evil in the present.

The Founders' Day guest speaker, and great friend to Lord Beaverbrook, speaking in the well filled Memorial Hall described the responsibilities of the university as the necessity to pilot safely the ideals of education and culture; a great friend "We look with confident expectancy to the centres of learning such as this university for voices which shall unite the riches of the
(Continued on page seven)

National Secretary Miss Prang Heard At Election Meeting

The regular meeting of the SCM was held in the Y rooms last Sunday. Miss Prang addressed the group on matters pertaining to the Canadian SCM.

It was announced that the party of the Arts Society which the group had planned to attend had been cancelled and it was decided that SCM members should attend the party to be held in the Y on Thursday evening for the World Youth fund.

Officers for next year were elected and will take office at the end of this month. They are:

President—Ian MacDonald, Campbellton, N. B.

Vice - President—Edward McKinney, Saint John, N. B.

Secretary—Joan Schousboe, Sussex, N. B.

Treasurer—George Rogers, Berry Mills, N. B.

Two delegates were elected to attend the National Council of the Student Christian Movement at Lake Couchiching. They were Bob Cadman of Ingleside, N. B., and George Rogers, Stig Harbor, now of Fredericton, formerly of Norway, was elected chairman of the program committee while Norma McLean of Fredericton was chosen
(Continued on page seven)

PREVIEW OF REVUE



Shown above is part of the chorus line of the Red 'n Black Revue. The Revue will be presented in the Teachers' College on March 4th and 5th. From left to right: Geri Seppala, Mary Doherty, Elsie Peterson, Elaine Simpson and "Bud" Kinnaman.

News In Brief

Prof. Poser at U-Y

Prof. Poser spoke to a large meeting of the U-Y Club last Sunday night on the subject of the psychology of the unconscious mind. The lecture and the enthusiastic discussion following it proved to be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. On motion by Vernon Copp the club has now divided into two chapters. The formal division took place at a banquet-meeting of the club held last night.

Freshman Meeting

Another one of those fiery Freshman Class meetings last Monday night at Alex attracted nearly 50 including Hay & Rice who attempted to explain what goes on "behind the scenes" of the Brunswickan. Partly because of a recent letter sent to the Editor from the Freshman Class and partly because of an over-worked staff, the Brunswickan will go back to the 3-page one edition a week plan, Mr. Hay informed the meeting. When criticized for too much advertising in the paper, Mr. Rice said that an attempt will
(Continued on page seven)



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

Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., February 20, 1948 No. 20

Human Insects or Knowledge Expansion?

This year some of our professors have decided individually that our standards of education should be raised. As yet this policy does not seem to be backed by the university and all the faculty.

We think that in a university there should be a high co-ordinated standard for all courses. University degrees should not be won without effort. We also think that there is too much value placed by all, students and faculty alike, on a numerical mark for a course. This seems to stem from the motivating power behind most students that better marks will eventually provide better jobs and thus more money from a university education.

But our biggest complaint is that the university is not fulfilling its proper function. It is being prostituted to provide a trade school not only in science and engineering, but in arts courses as well, as a means for ambitious people to make more money in response to a desire overwhelming our present society. The university today is not primarily interested in a quest for knowledge. It is only a clearing house where the printed page is sold by word and idea to its customers.

We heard a student complain a few days ago that his professor gave all the class low marks on a test because most of the class used no originality. The professor was undoubtedly correct. But are the students wholly at fault? Our educational system seems to concentrate on making parrots out of us. We are taught to mouth rules and ideas of others and we are marked accordingly.

In the sciences, both pure and applied, students must follow rules and formulae that are all worked out for them. Similarly in most of the arts courses students are just as limited. In hardly any of the courses are we taught to think, to reason or to be original. We are taught to be precise, and to be exact and to remember facts and ideas and even to connect those ideas. We are taught to apply what we learn; otherwise there would be no changes which the



CFNB commends the York Athletic Committee

on their efforts to provide this city with a much needed covered rink.

CFNB will keep you up-to-date on all game results. DIAL 550



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AMENDMENT

ARTICLE IX. FINANCIAL
Sect. 3 (a) On or before the second Friday of October there shall be held a preliminary budget meeting, at which the Financial Committee of the SRC shall present to the SRC its budget for the year. This proposed budget shall contain estimates from all organizations created under the SRC which wish to draw on the general fund. From these budgets the SRC shall, at a second meeting, determine the budget for the year. (b) Finally the fifth and tenth days following the preliminary budget meeting a second budget meeting shall be held at which the SRC shall decide upon the budget for the year.
Sect. 5 If an organization should require funds before the budget is passed, that organization may make application to the SRC at any meeting of the SRC for the necessary amount of funds. Such an application... of the SRC.
Section II. If the budget... protest. The budget or item finally approved shall be the budget or item for the year. The above amendments have been placed before the Students' Representative Council by the SRC Treasurer.

world today calls progress. Scientific progress in machines or chemistry or economic theories is not any real addition to knowledge. This addition to knowledge should be the basic purpose of universities.

Everybody has taken Freshman Mathematics here at UNB. Everybody can then understand the limitless permutations and combinations that can be derived from the millions of 'facts' and ideas now known.

Today all that we are learning, in most cases, is to make up these existing facts and ideas into new permutations and combinations. We go about it in the same way as our ancestors did. There is a definite set pattern. We are not learning to concentrate on thinking and reasoning toward adding to the original facts and ideas. We are learning to cram more into our minds in less space of time, but we are not learning to enlarge and develop our minds. We are not learning to be original. We are just accepting and facing challenges automatically.

Some philosopher has suggested that insects at one time had free will but they lost it completely because their existence did not require them to think anything original in response to a challenge. They finally arrived at a point where they reacted automatically to their learned characteristics from past generations and as a result lost their power to think.

The tendency of humanity as a whole today seems to be away from the realm of human reason toward that of an animal—or an insect, living automatically and responding to challenges in the same way. The function of universities is to develop man in the sphere of mind where he should be expanding. We are only seeming to progress in the modern rapid development of the combinations and (Continued on Page Seven).

VETERANS NOTICE

BLUE CROSS
All new subscribers to Cross are requested to their applications in by 29th February. Old men are required to renew subscriptions by the end of first week in March. Don't delay, please call the undersigned any evening between 7-9 P. M. CECIL CHARLTON, Group Secretary, Building 31, Apt. Alexander Col.

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 Don't delay, please contact the undersigned any eve. between 7-9 P. M.
CECIL CHARLTON.
 Group Secretary,
 Building 31, Apt. 11
 Alexander College.

YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCES WINNERS
YEAR BOOK WINNERS:—The two lucky winners in the Year Book Undergraduate Photo draw, which was announced last fall and included all those who had their year book photo taken before Christmas, are Ralph Miller and C. K. Smith.
 Remember that there are still two books to be given to the two largest contributors of Hodge Podge photos. If you have some snaps the Year Book can use turn them in right away.

CASH & CARRY CLEANERS
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SENIORS NOTE
SENIORS: — Please return your Graduation Photograph proofs to Pat Gillis as soon as possible. If you can't do it in person, mark the one you want put in the year book and either mail them to Pat at Alexander College or place them in the letter rack in the Arts Building. Don't delay—Do it today.

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Movies Murder Canadian Culture
Crime in Comics—Crime in Movies—
 Parents who are worried about the mental and moral food their children get in the movies, radio programs and so-called "comic strips" will be interested in an authoritative study of this subject.
 Arthur J. Freund, chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association, addressed a convention of lawyers at Cleveland. The movies, radio and cartoons do their best to make crimes and criminals "the chief subject of interest of the American public from the cradle to the grave." Freund said. They do that because it is profitable.
 "Crime does pay the motion picture producer, the radio broadcaster and the comic strip syndicates. A vast host of economic interests are determined that crime shall continue to pay.
 "In the comics—sadism, bestiality, crude eroticism, torturing, killing, kidnapping, tales of crime and criminals. All these, week after week, have become the mental food of American children.
 "The repetition, in word and picture, of bestial and degenerate scenes and characters is a serious matter. Such things make their deep impression upon the plastic minds of growing children, and have dangers for the minds of countless adults."
 Turning to radio programs, Freund said: "Crime shows' and hair-raising serial 'thrillers' are psychological dangers to impressionable youngsters and stimulants to juvenile delinquency."
 In movies, radio and cartoons, children get "a menu of crime and criminals, seasoned by sex. Constant repetition molds immature minds to the idea that criminal conduct is normal human behavior.
 "In addition, crime techniques are blueprinted with meticulous accuracy. Criminal methods are set forth step by step, giving a handbook of anti-social conduct.
 "Juvenile crime is on the increase. The surprising thing is that the rate is not still higher.
 "An advertisement calls attention to a forthcoming film. It promises 'tawdry love and vicious murder' — the kind that sells millions of newspapers and box-office tickets.
 "The makers of such pictures excuse their wares by saying they are only 'giving the public what it wants.' How absurd and hypocritical!
 "The public's taste is as high as the imaginations and talents of the film makers are able to reach."
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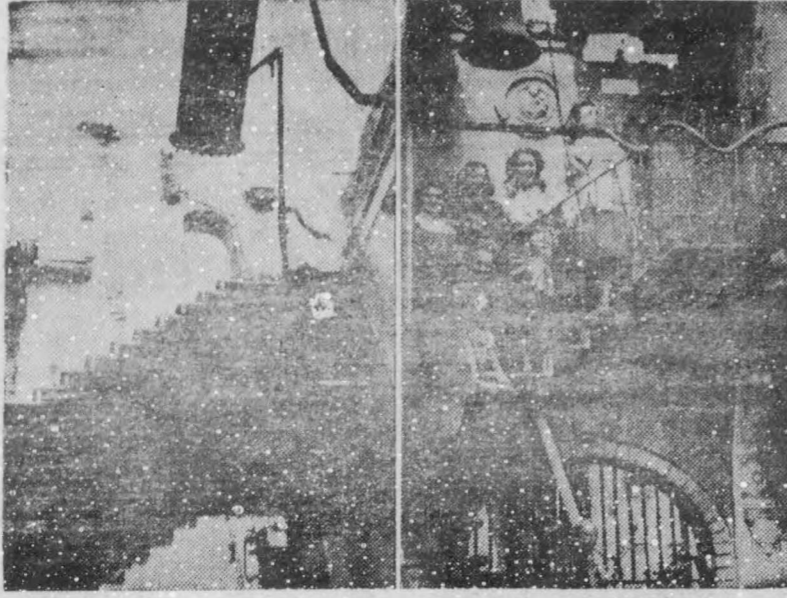
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Scientific progress in magic theories is not any real addition to knowledge should be derived from the human Mathematics here at the limitless percent can be derived from the known.
 In most cases, is to ideas into new permutations in the same way as definite set pattern. We are thinking and reasoning to ideas. We are learning in less space of time, but and develop our minds. We are just accepting and
 that insects at one it completely because their to think anything original finally arrived at a point to their learned character and as a result lost their
 as a whole today seems to an reason toward that off automatically and respond y. The function of universes of mind where he ly seeming to progress in of the combinations and (page Seven).

Before And After ISS Help

Broadening education in the sphere of social and international culture, a hostel for women students attending Milan University was opened a year ago as a result of contributions from Canadian university students. The pictures below show the building before and after its conversion to a hostel.



I. S. S. WHAT IT IS

What is I. S. S.?

International Student Service is a politically neutral, religiously impartial service organization of students and professors around the world. With the support of both Catholic and Protestant world student groups, I. S. S. was founded in 1926 and embarked on a program of international education. It became a channel of communication linking universities around the world.

How is I. S. S. organized?

I. S. S. operates through national committees established in 40 countries and an international secretariat at Geneva. The Canadian Committee, whose Honorary President is Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, has its headquarters in Toronto. On each campus across Canada interested students form a committee to participate in the service's wide program of relief and education. A UNB committee is formed so that UNB students can contribute to and benefit from annual regional and international conferences, student exchange and foreign travel, correspondence schemes, publications and research, world university news service, and international seminars.

How does I. S. S. use the funds it collects?

None of the money collected in I. S. S. drives such as that which is taking place at UNB is used for seminars and travel. Money for the latter is provided by organizations such as the United Nations. Money collected during campus drives is used to provide food, medical supplies, books, paper and pencils for students at devastated universities. There is now an urgent need for relief of students in Europe and Asia but as these needs decrease, I. S. S. in Canada in co-operation with its international secretariat will expand its program of international education to meet ever-growing responsibilities of Canadian students in world affairs.

Why should UNB students support I. S. S.?

No one who has heard John Fisher's CBC reports from Europe or who has read various newspaper reports on the desperate plight of children and students in Europe can fail to realize the need for EVERY UNB student to contribute as generously as possible to the I. S. S. drive. Many political and religious barriers are bridged only by I. S. S. and a contribution to its world-wide services is a very economical investment in peace.

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Freshmen, Professors Get Head Colds At Alexander

"I'm frozen; where's the heat around here?"

"Heat! What's that?"

These are typical remarks from shivering freshmen sitting in hut 10 at Alex. Jim has on fleecy-lined boots, earmuffs, three sweaters, an overcoat and mitts. His less fortunate pal, George, chatters beside him with but two sweaters, a parka jacket and fur-lined gloves.

"Sniff," remarks Jim. "Sniff, sniff," answers George. "Don't change the subject," returns Jim. And so the story goes—bitter day after bitter day—frozen ink, another suit of Stanfields, cancelled classes.

"Wait for spring," "Cudsleup," "Post timetables so janitors can tell when rooms are occupied," "Fire the janitors," "Dismiss classes when rooms are not heated" say Alexanderites.

But the fact remains that 250 students of UNB are COLD. Some of the Frosh even went so far as to suggest a cut in tuition fees if a better heating system cannot be arranged. Sitting at the front of a long, draughty class room is pretty miserable when the only form of heat comes from a feeble flame-burning in a little stove at the back. In a recent survey 85 out of 100 freshmen have contracted colds within the last two weeks. This results in a drop in lecture and lab attendance. Sniffing, wheezing freshies are not apt to crowd out in the frigid morning air to attend a chemistry class in a hut so cold that you can see your breath.

Even professors and instructors notice the cold rooms. Indeed, Miss Whimster is often seen lecturing in a suit, fur coat and hat. Only last Wednesday she was forced to move her class from the Hut 10 to the common room which was not much warmer.

Professor Cattley, however, feels no great discomfort from lecturing in cold rooms. His small classes gather about the stove to keep warm as best they can. Prof. Hicklin

SUBTLE SAMMY SEZ

Talkin' About Females.

Campus Clamour Girl—one who won't cook your dinner but who will cook your goose. . . All the polish some girls have is on their finger tips. . . He took her gently in his arms and pressed her to his chest; the lovely color left her face and lodged upon his vest. . . Alimony—the high cost of living. . . Gold digger; A human gimme pig. . . Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood. . . Too many flames can make a girl the toast of the town. . . Imagination — something that sits up with a woman when her husband comes home. . . Glamour girl's definition of a husband: a domesticated wolf. . . Contributions for this column would be greatly appreciated.

said that instructors should not be expected to lecture in rooms where you can see your breath. Writing with gloves on is also a privilege the freshmen feel could be dispensed with.

At the time of going to press Dean Parr of Alexander College could not be contacted concerning the cold classrooms.

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Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



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FEA

Aeolus, God of Wind

Facilis descensus Aeneas in inferos. . . .

The guardians of Hades. . . . Aeolus began to dress rehearsal of "The Frogs" had sus descent into Hades w

To begin with, Gordie some scenery up the scenery fell over, some vicious cat in the face.

Then Miss Carol H carrying a large suitcase again a little harder, the with the help of some ic which swelled almost as

A short time later Pr left the Arts Building on blew up. He knocked D Arts Building steps. He postpone an Honor Econ

Then to top it off a over some trees, upset the went off and the dress re faithful wind god.

But Aeolus by himse play on Sunday but pra the drafting of the Fates underworld-guarding cons play, while working with and had to be taken to a time his son was stricken.

Then at another rehe over Stan Pringle's back, which Fury had a grudge that mythology has misse Coincidence you say

Canadian

McMASTER UNIVE
 Situated in the heart of Ontario, McMaster Unive its Gothic buildings and i gracefully landscaped c one of Canada's most situated universities; and grey stone walls are found which mark it as one of most progressive universid

Mac's history began in Toronto, where the univ ceived its charter, and original buildings were set school's name is derived fr its benefactor, Senator W Master. In 1930, it was to its present site in Hamil it has flourished ever since

Today McMaster consist tually of eight permanent temporary buildings, the la ed recently to accommoda creased number of stud have come to the univers the war's end. The stud 600 before the war, now around 1,200, with repre from all parts of Canada foreign countries. Studies ed in the faculties of Science, Theology, and th of Nursing.

So much for vital statis truly vital thing about however, is the outlook of ple who compose it—the ac the students and the fores faculty and senate. Stud

FEATURE PAGE

Aeolus, God Of Winds, Holds Up Production Of "The Frogs", Furies Help

"Facilis descensus Averna". . . as Virgil said, "Easy is the descent into Hades. . . ." Perhaps Hades has been filled since the time of Virgil, or perhaps UNB thespians are not yet ready for the underworld. (Unbelievable too). At any rate, the drama group who is playing "The Frogs" had a most difficult time in arranging Dionysus descent into Hades which is the main action in the play.

The guardians of Hades called for the help of Aeolus, the god of the Winds. Aeolus began his job on Sunday just before the first full dress rehearsal of "The Frogs."

To begin with, Gordon Kelly, head-man around campus, was hauling some scenery up the hill from Alexander. Aeolus puffed, the scenery fell over, some of it got broken and friend Kelly received a vicious cut in the face.

Then Miss Carol Hopkins, assistant in producing the play, was carrying a large suitcase of costumes across campus. Aeolus puffed again a little harder, the suitcase and Miss Hopkins were blown over with the help of some ice, and she suffered a large bruise on her leg which swelled almost as big as one of her puffed-up "frogs."

A short time later Professor C. P. Wright, one of the star players, left the Arts Building on his way to the rehearsal. Then Aeolus really blew up. He knocked Dr. Wright over and helped him roll down the Arts Building steps. He hurt his side very badly and he even had to postpone an Honor Economics lecture on account of it.

Then to top it off and delay matters completely, the wind blew over some trees, upset the power lines. The lights in Memorial Hall went off and the dress rehearsal had to stop. Such an unruly but faithful wind god.

But Aeolus by himself wasn't powerful enough. He stopped the play on Sunday but practice continued on Monday. This demanded the drafting of the Fates and Furies to hold up the production by the underworld-guarding conspiracy. Professor Cattley, director of the play, while working with some scenery, cut his finger very severely and had to be taken to a doctor to be fixed up. At about the same time his son was stricken with appendicitis.

Then at another rehearsal some stage scenery fell down and broke over Stan Pringle's back, who is playing Heracles. We don't know which Fury had a grudge against Heracles. Perhaps there is a story that mythology has missed.

Coincidence you say. We know better.

Canadian Universities

A CUP FEATURE

McMASTER UNIVERSITY
SITUATED in the heart of Southern Ontario, McMaster University, with its Gothic buildings and its spacious gracefully landscaped campus, is one of Canada's most pleasantly situated universities; and within its grey stone walls are found activities which mark it as one of Canada's most progressive universities.

Mac's history began in 1827 in Toronto, where the university received its charter; and where the original buildings were set up. The school's name is derived from that of its benefactor, Senator William McMaster. In 1930, it was removed to its present site in Hamilton where it has flourished ever since.

Today McMaster consists architecturally of eight permanent and eight temporary buildings, the latter erected recently to accommodate the increased number of students who have come to the university since the war's end. The student body 600 before the war, now numbers around 1,200, with representatives from all parts of Canada and many foreign countries. Studies are offered in the faculties of Arts and Science, Theology, and the School of Nursing.

So much for vital statistics. The truly vital thing about McMaster, however, is the outlook of the people who compose it—the activities of the students and the foresight of the faculty and senate. Student extra-

curricular life is highly specialized, and their interests are too numerous to keep up with. On any given day, one may choose between indulging his taste for drama at the "Big Play" rehearsal, watching a hockey game, debating the pros and cons of government distribution of milk, writing for the "Silhouette"—or just relaxing over a cup of coffee and a bridge game at the "rec hut." The spirit with which Mac people put their energies into these projects prompted one visitor to observe "It seems incredible that so many things can go on in one place at the same time!" From the spirited cheering, "Ski-u-man," at a pep rally to the carolling at the Christmas Musicales, campus activities are friendly and brimming with college spirit.

Mac students are proud of their able, friendly, faculty, and feel that

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How Times Change Sixty Five Years Ago At H.N.B.

Prof. in Mental Philosophy Lecture—"The rainbow is a phenomenon—the dew on the grass is a phenomenon—! (just then the agonizing shriek of some unlucky freshman is heard in the upper hall). "Yes, gentlemen, and that too is a phenomenon."

The faculty granted a week's dispensation from lectures to enable the students to visit the Dominion Exhibition at Saint John.

Prof. in Political Economy. "Capital is of two kinds, circulating and non-circulating." Query: Does THE FREDERICTON CAPITAL belong to the latter class?

Prof. Fisher of Yale College: "The deliverance of our colleges from the planks which formerly broke the slumber of tutors and proctors must be ascribed in part to the indirect influence of the new athletic sports. They afford a vent to the surplus energy of youth, which formerly expanded itself in a muscular undertaking of a more destructive nature."

the more personal friendship which exists between student and professor is just one of the advantages available to them that would be impossible in a larger university. Pride of the science students and awe of the arts men about the campus are the research projects that are being carried on in the fields of atomic energy and biology.

Future years will see the construction of eight new permanent buildings on campus, including a library, Institute of Science, and Alumnae Memorial Recreation Centre. In characteristic Mac fashion, students themselves are pitching in to raise funds for this latter building, which will provide permanent recreation facilities for the undergraduates of tomorrow. With its ambitions for the future, and its past record attested to by ranks of successful graduates, McMaster proudly upholds the finest traditions of Canadian education.

—Wilfred Gerofsky.

J. H. Fleming

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by Hammer.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Monday night the Community Concert Association presented Nikolai and Joanna Graudan in a 'cello and piano duo. It was easily the best musical performance I have seen in Fredericton for several years and the audience applause acclaimed it as such.

The pair seemed perfectly suited for the duo work. Their solo performances were good, and their duo work was excellent. Their marriage, if based on music alone, is a success.

The solo "Show-off" pieces typical of every touring performer were well done both in technique and as good music. Madame Graudan played the Etude for Black Keys by Chopin with her usual sophisticated ease. M. Graudan seemed to do his best solo work in his concert piece The Fountain, by Davidoff, in spite of broken gut strings in his bow. I regretted very much that there was not more Russian music on the program. As a second encore M. Graudan did play another Russian piece, The Flight of the Bumble Bee by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The audience was well worked up and applauded vigorously for encores and as usual in Fredericton applauded between movements of the Sonata. That is not good concert form unless the applause is spontaneous after an especially well performed movement. Did you notice the psychological quieting effect of the final encore after the audience did not seem to want to quit calling for more? The only sensible thing to do after an encore of Shubert's Ave Maria especially when played by a stringed instrument, is to put your coat on and leave as quietly as possible. Nobody feels like clapping after a performance of semi-sacred music in the way that Nikolai and Madame Graudan played Ave Maria.

POEM

By FRED COGSWELL

What is personality,
that elusive essence
in me?

I am a mirror bright,
Impression-focussed; Life,
the light.

Personality? Alas,
'tis a flaw in
the glass

That in all men refracts
at different angles
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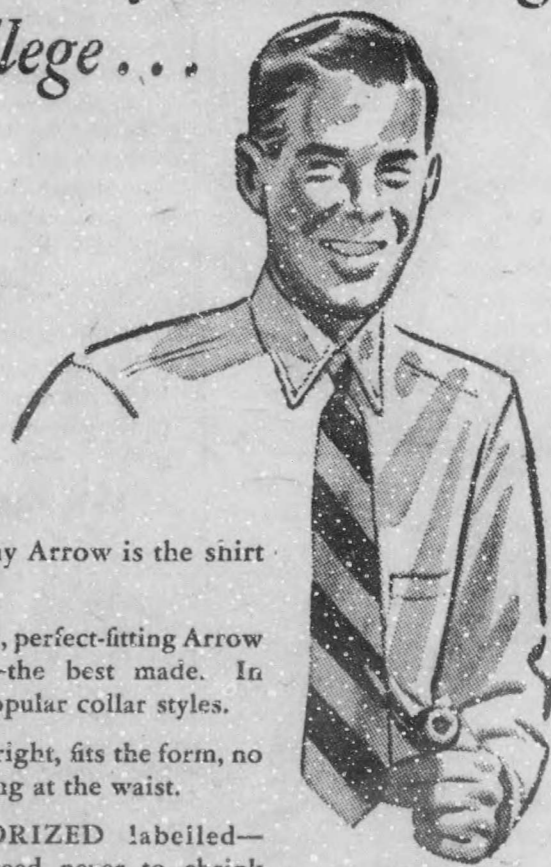
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LETTERS To the Editor

Mr. Editor, Brunswickan, UNB.

Dear Sir:—I feel this front page stuff even thought it might be life locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

Also this is not by any means an isolated opinion but that of, atleast, ALL THE SENIOR E.E.'s.

It seems incredible that the state of affairs around here has gotten to the point where the SRC is allowed to cut the AAA budget and Non-athletic awards without a word of protest. The Constitution of the SRC was written by farsighted studentsof former years to prevent the saps that follow from doing just such a thing but; our SRC just ignores the Constitution and goes right ahead. What have we got here? Now someone will say, "We had to do it to balance the budget."

That is no doubt the case now, but nevertheless what has been going on in the SRC when our backs have been turned? (Don't one wise guy up and say that our backs shouldn't have been turned). Why is it that now, though we have more money than ever before, cannot afford to give out distinctions or hold an Athletic banquet? This, as you know has been done in the poverty stricken Pre-Post-War days, as a must. There are no more teams representing the College today than then; Therefore no more letters to be given out and no more to attend the banquet. It is true that there are a few more societies on the Campus but surely the corresponding increase in the levies comming in take care of that. The letters cost more. Is that sufficient reason?

A mad stab in the dark and we come up with the inspiring answer that someone is spending too much money and too freely—that is to say "Foolishly."

Five hundred Rasbuckinks for a literary magazine that is sure to die a natural death a long with all its other predecessors, much to the dismay of the few that labor for it and in the end are the only ones to read it anyway. The literary end of things around here, it is apparent, come under the English Department. This is merely an isolated case.

HAL SKOVMAND.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We feel that this letter certainly portrays the shortcomings of the modern university system.

U-Y HAS CO-EDS

U-Y Club, U. N. B., February 16, 1948.

The Editor, The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:—I wish to use this means to draw attention to certain misrepresentations made in the Brunswickan edition of February 13, in the article entitled "A Psychology Student Looks at UNB" by Bill Hinc. Mr. Hinc points out that the U-Y

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Club has "no frustrating force, no interference, no women"; and later on "if there were no Co-Eds, meetings would be well attended and interest high, as does occur at U-Y meetings."

Firstly, I would like to point out that Co-Eds comprise over 25% of the total membership in U-Y; and secondly, the presence of Co-Eds has definitely been an asset to the club. Their interest is high and they have contributed a good deal without any detrimental effect upon attendance. In the words of Mr. Hinc: "The U-Y Club is functioning with a widening range of services and activities, and an ever increasing rate of membership."

Mr. Hinc seems to be defeating himself in his presentation of "frustrations." The U-Y Club is progressing very satisfactorily and credit is partially due to the Co-Ed attendance.

Sincerely yours,
W. D. MACAULAY,
President, U-Y Club.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In all fairness to Mr. Hinc, he wrote the article before Co-Eds were included in U-Y.

SCM PREXY OBJECTS

Beaverbrook Residence, Fredericton, N. B., February 16, 1948.

The Editor,

The Brunswickan, Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:—In last Friday's issue of THE BRUNSWICKAN there was an article entitled "A Psychology Student Looks at UNB." In it reference was made to the Student Christian Movement on this campus. Our group feels that the writer either intentionally or otherwise expressed his thoughts in such a way as to give a mistaken impression of SCM work here.

He stated in the article that the SCM is "primarily a social group." What did he mean? Perhaps he was simply saying that, by virtue of the fact that the SCM is an organization, it must be described as a "social" group. If so, all groups are social and the statement is tautological.

Or, he may have used "social" in the superficial sense of having a good time. If so, I would not deny the value of recreation nor would I deny that it has a place in SCM life. But to say that it has first place is quite another matter. And to his latter proposition no real SCM'er could agree. If our function is

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simply to provide entertainment we may as well fold up. We cannot hope to compete with professional talent in that field. But there are a few of us on the campus who believe that the SCM has a different role. We consider that the task of the SCM is to bring students to grips with the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. AND WE STILL DARE TO ASSERT THAT RELIGION IS AT LEAST AS IMPORTANT AS A MOVIE OR A GAME OF BRIDGE.

Lest these words seem unkind, may I hasten to add that I enjoyed the article and was glad to see it published. I think that other writers should attempt to interpret UNB to their fellow students and to raise issues that may be controversial on this campus.

ROBERT ROGERS.

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I. S.



As your reporter with the ISS "Bal Fatal" evening he was greeted with sounds of music and revelry could be seen dancing about the halls and sitting in the corners. With the very few (these were personal troubles) every one was enjoying a very enjoyable time. It had been rumored that the dance was also to be held in the Building, but no one could get there except the janitor.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 5)
be made next year to be from 40% to 25% of available space. In reply to the demand for a column, the News Editor will be open to the idea but also any articles worthy of consideration.

Last Opportunity

Tonight is the last opportunity to have your picture taken for the Yearbook. Camera Club members will be open from 7 p. m. for this purpose. Those interested should visit the gallery of '48!

Ted Gilbert, Liberal

Ted Gilbert, a Senior, has been elected by the Liberal party in the model parliament.

Liberal Opposition in the Model Parliament will be led by Ted Gilbert, Julian Ger, Watson Peterson, Jr., Dick Cochrane, Lee D. Copp, and Wally MacEachern in the debate will be Guntenspeger, and Peterson.

Varsity Singers

The meeting of the Varsity and Veteran Women's Club was held Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Hall, where they held the Founders' Day program.

On Feb. 27 the Varsity is planning to hold a combined club in the Almon Room.

McGill Joins Baby

McGill has accepted the challenge in the Beautiful test. Entrants in the test are either male or female, under two years of age to be in the form of a child and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian stating the child's age, and the father's name. (McGill Daily).

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I. S. S "BAL FATAL"



Small Crowd at Formal Dance.

As your reporter wandered into the ISS "Bal Fatal" last Friday evening he was greeted with the sounds of music and revelry. Couples could be seen dancing, wandering about the halls and sitting in secluded corners. With the exception of a very few (these were having personal troubles) every one was having a very enjoyable time.

It had been rumored that the dance was also to be in the Arts Building, but no one could be found there except the janitor.

All this leads to one of two conclusions. Either the Memorial Hall is jinxed and dances cannot be a success there this year or there were a large number of students and others who missed an excellent dance and an enjoyable time.

Although he did not have a full financial statement at hand, Don Rowan, I. S. S. Chairman on the campus tells us that he believes that dance ended up in the red.

Those present exclaimed the dance as a success indeed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page one)

be made next year to cut the ads. from 40% to 25% of available space. In reply to the demand for an Alex. column, the News Editor invited not only a column to be submitted, but also any articles and suggestions worthy of consideration.

Last Opportunity Tonight.

Tonight is the last opportunity to have your picture taken for the 1948 Yearbook. Camera Club Offices at Alexander will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. for this purpose. You are advised to join the gang in the rogue gallery of '48!

Ted Gilbert, Liberal Leader

Ted Gilbert, a Senior Arts student, has been elected by the Liberals to lead that party in the forthcoming model parliament.

Liberal Opposition in the coming Model Parliament will include Ted Gilbert, Leader, Julian Guntensperger, Watson Peterson, Jr., Ralph Hay, Dick Cochrane, Lee Dobson, Vernon Copp, and Wally Macaulay. Speakers in the debate will be Gilbert, Guntensperger, and Peterson.

Varsity Singers Meet

The meeting of Varsity Singers and Veteran Woman's Club was held Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Hall, where final practice for the Founders' Day programme.

On Feb. 27 the Varsity Singers is planning to hold a social for the combined clubs in Alexander Common Room.

McGill Joins Baby Contest

McGill has accepted UBC's challenge in the Beautiful Baby Contest. Entrants in the contest can be either male or female, and must be under two years of age. Entries are to be in the form of photographs, and must be accompanied by a paper stating the child's name and age, and the father's name and faculty. (McGill Daily).

"THE FROGS."

(Continued from page one)

with the Chorus of Frogs. Then he is mistaken for Heracles and is beset by his landlady who hauls him up before a judge. The play goes humorously on with the judge attempting to determine whether Dionysus and his slave are mortal or immortal by beating them to see if they can feel pain. After some beating Dionysus cries out but he maintains it was only because he was surprised to see Lord Beaverbrook down there.

This very unusual play was well received by the audience. Professor Wood did a good job in painting the scenery and the costumes were typical of what one would expect in a Greek play.

A repeat performance was given last night, and Professor Cattley hopes to present the play in Moncton and Saint John.

FLIERS HEAR SANGER

(Continued from page one)

for the club's proposed crest. Over a dozen entries were made in this contest, and all were very good. It was a close decision that made Larry Mofford (Jr. C. E.) the winner. Larry will get a half hour free flying for this accomplishment.

Pete Toft gave the group full information on the appointment system now in effect. For those who could not attend and who have missed it in the "Brunswickan" so far, here is a summary.

Through the kindness of Ken Best, T.C.A. operator at Barker's Point airport, you now can make an appointment for a "flip" any time during the week-days, from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. All you have to do is call 1950-11, ask for Ken, and give this information—the date and hour you wish to fly, and also for how long, stating whether you want dual or solo. Also, before you go over to the field on the day you are to fly, call 1950-11 and check on the weather. If it is unsuitable you can thus save bus fare and the time it would take to make the round trip.



Last week's column was intended to produce a certain amount of constructive criticism concerning the college paper which until the present, had remained obscure in nooks and crannies of students' minds. Several people have come forth with just such criticism and we feel that we have accomplished our purpose. It is with pleasure that we wish to clear up any misunderstanding that may have existed between the Freshman Class and ourselves. The column was not intended for any class in particular but was a criticism of all UNB students who unfairly criticize the Brunswickan staff. We state publicly that we have always looked towards the Freshman Class to provide the campus with that vim and vigour so essential for leadership and spirit. Happily the more we see the Freshman Class in action the more we feel our dreams are soon to be realized. Contrary to a current rumour we have not yet left town, however our suitcases are still packed.

Production of new babies at UNB reaches new high while rumour has it that the Red 'n Black Revue will include the younger set in a novelty skit. Chorus of frogs in Greek play rather amusing—an excellent example of the weaker sex in real life.

The move by John Boynton to have the SRC constitution amended to read that there shall be only one budget meeting in the fall term is excellent. Too often, as has been evident this year, SRC funds were carelessly thrown around in the fall term, with the resultant deficit in the spring. Providing careful consideration is given the Budget in the fall by various team managers for the complete year's expenditures and that the Finance Committee fulfill its obligations to better advantage than has been the case in the past everybody should feel happy. Possibly the Freshmen SRC Representatives should be elected early enough in the fall to have the opportunity to consider this budget.

AFTERTHOUGHT

Faree in Three Acts.

In the forthcoming Model Parliament we see the Pro. Cons. with a National Labor Code and the Liberals with a National Health Program. In this light we might well expect the CCF to bring a policy of high tariffs.

SCM ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Canadian Student convenor and Ralph Stymest of Rexton was elected editor of the news letter.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served and John Hildebrand led a group hymn sing.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Two)

permutations, and not the basic knowledge. Our mechanical ability is far ahead of our mental capacity.

We encourage the professors at UNB who insist that students use their brains toward what we think Aristotle would call the "final cause" of the mind, that is, to think originally. The field of thought and knowledge is barely scratched.

SENATE APPROVES.

(Continued from page one)

wanted to hurry up and defeat it quickly. In the debate preceding the vote Garland suggested that the payments could be made out of funds allotted by last year's council for instruments and suits. Ralph Hay pointed out that this would be illegal.

The Council adopted a motion by Grant Glennie that 50¢ straight be charged students and non-students for the coming Bates game with the UNB Senior Varsity Basketball squad. The proceeds of this game will go towards the Student Memorial Centre. Definite suggestions were submitted the council by a committee composed of John Boynton, SRC Treasurer, and the four class presidents: John Gandy, Darrell Yeomans, David Munn, and George Buchan. Further consideration of the committee report will be undertaken at the next SRC meeting.

A new constitution for the U-Y Club was passed by the Council. In making the motion for its adoption Andy Flemming stated that the U-Y Club was probably the most outstanding club on the campus and that the club felt that its organization had tended to grow so large that they felt a division into two chapters was necessary.

Jim Strichland's name was approved by the Council to succeed Doug Rouse as Badminton Manager.

In a letter from Don Cox, Secretary, the U-Y Club, it was pointed out that the Club had investigated the matter of setting up a campus barbershop but that no suitable place on the campus could be secured. Cox pointed out that the majority of the students on the campus were in favor of such a shop.

Education, Democracy

(Continued from page one)

past," he concluded, "with the potentialities of the present and thus become the leaders in the remaking of the world."

Mr. Bassett, who received an honorary degree at UNB last May, was introduced by Premier J. B. McNair as "a great journalist... whose ideals of service are his guiding star; a great Canadian, a man of education and culture; a great friend of a great friend of this university, our esteemed chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook."

Dr. Baird made introductory remarks and paid the annual quit rent for the university of one penny to Lieutenant-Governor D. L. MacLaren on behalf of His Majesty the King. This ceremony goes back to the time when King George the third granted the university the privileges of land occupancy and the right to operate a ferry across the St. John River for the annual rent of one penny.

The Varsity Singers under the direction of Dr. de Merter, were additional features on the program.

Swimming Course

Sponsored by Red Cross

Twelve to 15 students are turning out for the Red Cross sponsored course in swimming and instructing at the Residence pool by Ted McLean, provincial instructor this week.

The course, involving lectures, demonstrations, working in the pool and moving pictures, leads to examination for the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Instructors rating and the Royal Life-Saving Medalion as well as more elementary Red Cross ratings.

The program began Friday and will last about eight days.



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PUCKSTERS TAKE N. B. TITLE, WIN THREE LOCAL GAMES

Shutout Mt. A

Turning a last minute threat to the title aside Saturday night, the UNB Varsity Hockey team shut out the determined Mount Allison sextet 2-0 in their last game of the N. B. section.

Earning the right to meet St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown for the N. B. P. E. I. title, Pete Kelly's impressive squad had to work hard to get the victory they did as the Mount Allison defense and goalie repulsed them again and again.

The Hicks, Bedard, Ryan line made many rushes on goal and succeeded when Ryan scored well on in the first period. Early in the second, Bedard made the only other goal of the game. Many times both sides had chances in the open against the goalie, but failed each time to get past him. Sansom harried the losers around their own net with great perseverance. Mount A. had four penalties called and UNB two.

This win gives UNB three victories out of four games in the league. Mount Allison and St. Thomas have another game scheduled but the outcome will not affect the UNB title. The series with St. Dunstan's will be total goals in a home and home series.

Win First Of Local Series

The Hicks, Ryan, Bedard line of UNB's hockey squad piled up another margin of victory for the red and blacks as the first York play-off game went to Hillmen Tuesday night.

Just playing even in the first period as seems to be their habit, the Varsity sextet were held 2-2. The second period saw them build up a three goal margin without a score by Irvine's team. In the third, Dairy Kings rallied with two goals to UNB's one, leaving the final at 3-4.

Hicks got two goals and two assists. Ryan had two goals, Bedard four assists. Kelly and Kellie each scored one. Ballantyne, Gaudet, Spear and Sewell came in for assists.

Marysville

With its usual slow-starting scoring power, the UNB hockey team beat Marysville Royals 11-4, to tie with Dairy Kings in the York League.

Ted Bedard was high point man with three goals and three assists. The other members of the first line, Don Hicks and Captain Ryan got three and two and one and two. A feature of the game was the appearance of coach Pete Kelly on the ice in a defence position. Other UNB scorers were Kellie, who made two, Sears with one goal and an assist, while Sewell made two assists from defence.

Capitals

UNB's hockey squad came a step closer to the top place Dairy Kings Thursday when they trounced Capitals in a third period offensive which put them away ahead, 9-4, at York Arena in a regular game of the York Intermediate League.

Don Hicks again led the victors with three goals and two assists. Ted Bedard scored two, with one assist. Menzies got two for Caps.

UNB took the lead with two goals but were quickly tied up. Before the end of the period they were two in front again at 4-2. The second period added one goal to each side and the final session saw the college men go ahead to outscore their opponents four to one.



Don Baird SPORTS EDITOR



Almost buried in defending players, skyscraper George Garner (33), makes another of his successful field goals in the above picture taken at Saturday's game with Mount Allison. Attempting to stop his shot are Ed. Cameron and Gordie Eastman.

Intramural

In a table-tennis tournament Monday, Doug Rouse defeated A. L. Kelland in the final after the two had eliminated a field of 24.

Geologists defeated a short-handed Faculty bowling team in the play-off for the fall league, Monday, 4-0.



Shown above is Ted Bedard, of UNB's Hockey punch-line. Second high scorer in York League, Ted has made 12 goals and 13 assists in League and Intercollegiate games.

The table below is a record of UNB Varsity hockey players' scores in Intercollegiate and York League games, not including exhibitions and play-offs:

	Goals	Assts.	Pts.
Hicks	22	13	35
Bedard	12	13	25
Ryan	6	14	20
Sansom	4	9	13
Spear	5	6	11
Kellic	5	4	9
Gaudet	2	6	8
Plummer	3	5	8
Sewell	3	3	6
Dickson	3	2	5
Steele	2	3	5
Sears	2	2	4
Ballantyne	1	1	2

Foresters and Pops Fight to a Tie

In the first game of their championship series, Junior Foresters and Apartment Vets. fought to a two-all tie Sunday.

After an overtime period of 15 minutes this game, which was the first of a best in three series was declared a draw, and two or three more games will be held. The next is tonight at Alexander.

Junior Foresters, champs of the American League, opened with goals by Pete Sewell and W. Kelly (assist Baxter) in the first period. Bob Mackie made it 2-1 at the end of the period. Day (assist by Charlton) evened the score after seven minutes in the third.

Sportscribes Scribbles . . .

—By The Chief.

Ted Owens' outfit had Mount Allison rattle-dazzled in the first half Saturday, but the visitors recovered enough to take the edge in the second. It will be a tough battle on the Mount Allison floor, where away from home disadvantages will more than overcome the slim margin our team has in the total point series.

The first game got away from the referees at times and they missed quite a few minor infractions.

Worthy of extra praise for their work for the home team were George Garner, the new centre man, who played an all-out game while retaining his sense of humor, and 'Moe' Atkinson, who, after sitting on the bench most of the year, played an excellent game for the full 40 minutes.

The climax of the big sports day Saturday was a fitting thriller in the final of the N. B. Intercollegiate Hockey Section. Sammy Sanson doesn't pack much weight but certainly has the scrappiness that will bother the opposition no end.

Beat Mt. A. In First Game Of Basketball Series

Co-eds Win Game Lose Series

In the preliminary game on Saturday afternoon the UNB ladies basketball team defeated the Mt. A. girls 14-9, but lost the home-and-home series.

It was another close-checking, hard fought game with the local girls leading 6-5 at half time. In the second half the 'Hill-girls' fought hard to overcome the big lead built up by Mt. A. at Sackville but to no avail.

Wylie and Bearisto did all the scoring for UNB with 10 and four points respectively.

The line-up for UNB:-- Baxter, 4, Wylie 10, Quinn, Graham, Robinson, Vail, Mooers, Montsith, Spicer.

JAYVEES LOSE

In the first of a home-and-home total point series for the N. B. Junior Intercollegiate crown played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Saturday last, the UNB Jayvees bowed to a fighting Mount Allison Junior Varsity five by a score of 31-26.

The home team must now overcome a five point deficit when they travel to Sackville this week-end for the return match.

UNB line-up: Davidson 6, Donald 6, Gibson 4, Miller 3, MacDougall 3, Class 2, J. King 2.

Army Wins Again

A fast drive by Canavan and Smith, and poor shooting by UNB Varsity gave Frederickton Army a 41-36 win over the Hillmen Tuesday night at the armoueries.

Murphy, a new guard for UNB, starred as high point man of the game with 14 points. Jardine got 8, Campbell 6, Smith 3 and Gagnon 2.

Take Four Point Lead

Senior Varsity took the lead over Mt. A. at the Beaverbrook Gym 29-25 in the first game of the home-and-home series of the N. B. Intercollegiate Basketball crown.

Ted's men will travel to Sackville this week-end to fight the other half of their contest with the Garnet and Gold, carrying only a small margin for the total point series. Jayvees will go with them.

The game was the roughest of the year, following the pattern of competition with Mt. A. There were 24 personals called, Mt. A. committing 15 of them, with the Hillmen making good on 11.

There was no sign in the first half of the highly touted play of the Mt. A. team. With Garner, Campbell and Smith leading the way, UNB took command from the start and by half time the locals were leading 20-8.

The last half resembled basketball only at times, and the type of play suited the Mt. A. attack as they outscored Owen's crew 17-9. Referees Johnny Vey and Jerry Lockhart were kept busy calling fouls, and UNB garnered 7 of their 9 points on free shots. Tony Robinson, Mt. A.'s hard-working guard left the game on his quote of personals, with three minutes to go.

UNB missed the scrappy playing of Roberts, who was ineligible, but 'Moe' Atkinson substituting for him, played an outstanding game for the full game time.

Line-ups:
UNB:--Moore 2, Garner 7, Campbell 8, Smith 7, Jardine 3, Atkinson 2, Gaynor, Buchan.

Mt. A.:--Ketchum 4, Cameron 7, Robinson 1, Eastman 5, Tucker 1, Russell, Anderson, McCoy 7, Loun-dey, Parker.

Sport Highlights



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