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Debaters Present Jap-Canadian Problem

Beaver Lodge Elects Prexy

Well gang the gym boys are really organized in fine style now. Not only have they formed a Beaver Lodge, but they've also set up a large, comfortable and spacious lounge for themselves in one of the gymnasium rooms. (Complete with an electric record player.)

On Friday night, when the Lodge members held their initial social function, which they intend to have weekly, the "Lounge" was the scene of a very friendly get-together. The contrasted willow lighting effects, combined with soft music, added a touch of relaxation which is seldom felt at other college social events.

The "Lounge" facilities offered everyone simple opportunity to sit or dance as they so desired. The shellac impressions of America's foremost orchestras provided the smooth refrains which tempted even the most reluctant dancers. In the latter part of the evening tasty refreshments were served to climax the party.

The event was honored by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paisley and Major and Mrs. Rouse.

Special thanks are extended to Murray Meltzer for refreshments to "Red" Sherman for lighting and music and to Carl "Bud" King, Stan Tyrell and Jim Sorden, committee members who gave their time and efforts to make the evening the success that it was. Also the boys in the gym would like to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Paisley and Bill Smith, who gave their fullest cooperation in helping bring about the Beaver Lodge.

Veteran's Club Constitution

University of New Brunswick Veterans Club Constitution.
Article 1 Name of Organization
University of New Brunswick Veterans Club
Article 2 Qualification for Membership

Sect. 1 All honorably discharged personnel of any active Service of any allied Nation, regardless of race, creed, color or sex, who is a bona fide partial, full or postgraduate student at the University of New Brunswick.
Sect. 2 Members of the Faculty may be invited to become honorary members having no vote.

Article 3 Purposes of Organization
Sect. 1 To furnish advice and information for the benefit of returned servicemen relative to their (1) vocational guidance (2) rehabilitation (3) academic orientation.
Sect. 2 To pledge co-operation with the other campus societies and groups in furthering the aims of the society.

Sect. 3 To foster the spirit of comradeship and good fellowship.
Sect. 4 To pledge dist. at opposition to any undemocratic principle or action advanced by any individual group or organization.
Sect. 5 To pledge co-operation with the various Faculties of the University of New Brunswick.
Sect. 6 To study the problems confronting civilization and to make proposals and recommendations.
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Vets Hold Meeting

A lively and heated meeting of the Veterans' Club was held in the Forestry Building last Friday noon with the new president, Art Plummer, in the chair.

Several items of interest were brought up and heatedly discussed with no particular conclusions being reached.

Bill Smith of the Entertainment Committee notified the club that the proposed arrangement for a club-room in the old Armouries had fallen through but that he was following up other leads in connection with the Legion.

The old question of membership in the Legion was again brought up but as usual, no progress was made towards a solution of the problem.

Several motions brought in by the Rehabilitation Committee caused considerable heated discussion, especially in regards to Trades Unions, etc., but no particular decision was reached on this matter either.

It was also decided to have a Committee of two attend the next S. R. C. meeting and look into an S. R. C. plan for a Rehabilitation Committee.

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Forester's Bounce

"Thanks for a wonderful evening" was the tribute to the Up-the-Hill Woodsman, made by some four (?) hundred pleased patrons of the Foresters dance held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Saturday, Oct. 27. Although late beginning, the dance, once begun, and spurred on by the ten-piece depot orchestra soon became the intoned "howl." The dance programs, bearing the unmistakable green of their originators, had a few blanks on the males' end where some merciless stags complaining of "this awful female shortage," managed a dance here and another there.

Unfortunately for the stagettes (and incidentally for the visiting squad) the St. Dunstan's players left earlier in the evening and so missed the dance.

The receiving line consisted of Prof. and Mrs. B. W. Fieger, Dr. A. S. West, Prof. H. E. Videto, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson, and R. Kearney.

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ELDON RATHBURN COMING MONDAY

At last the Maritime Concert Association has found its way into Fredericton, to bring good music to the students attending schools here.

The first concert of the season is to take place on Monday night, November 5. This concert will feature Mr. Eldon Rathburn, well-known pianist of the Maritimes, who comes to us from Saint John.

There will be at least four concerts this year, more if a larger membership is obtained. These will contain a variety which is sure to please all music lovers.

The membership fee is \$2.00.
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Debating Soc., Delta Rho, S. C. M., I. R. C., Take Part In Program

The first public appearance of the U. N. B. Mens Debating Society was made last Monday night when two teams from the group faced the superior teams of the S. C. M. and the Delta Rho, (the women's debating society). There to witness the occasion was as large a group as has ever appeared at such an event in recent years. The Physics lecture room was practically filled with enthusiastic listeners. It is hoped that many of this gathering will turn up at the next Debating Society meeting.

The chair was held by the president of the Mens Debating Society, Eric Teed. Before the first debate he gave a short preamble which painted the settings for the scenes to follow. Teed was a dual personality in that he was also time keeper. In this role he was as brilliant as in that of chairman himself.

The judge who so willingly gave their time were, Reverend Dr. Gordon, Mr. Lawrence Hall and Mr. Kenneth Carroll, all of whom formulated the decisions to the satisfaction of everyone. At this point the societies concerned would like to thank them again for their co-operation.

The first debate of the evening provided great interest not only in the matter itself but also in the manner of its presentation. All have agreed that very speaker in that debate did exceptionally well. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Japanese-Canadian should be deported from Canada" was Denis Benson and Stuart Baxter. The opposing team from the S. C. M. consisted of Bob Rogers and Al Cameron.

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

Canadian Campus needs no introduction from us this week. In face of overwhelming evidence, who are we to tell you that INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT IS BACK!

Dalhousie University
Halifax, N. S.—Of the three Dalhousie teams entered in the Maritime English rugby-football only one, the senior team in the city league, has so far met with any degree of success. Both Dalhousie's senior team in the intercollegiate league, and the intermediate team in the city league, fell to the cutting blows of Acadia's Axemen.

However, Dalhousie's tennis team, organized last week, swamped Mount Allison in its initial engagement. With one team entered in the city soccer league Dalhousie has plans under way to enter teams in Maritime intercollegiate boxing, badminton, hockey, basketball and swimming competitions.

Mount Allison University
Sackville, N. B.—The intercollegiate football series is well under way and now that Mount Allison is no longer in competition for the title, maybe our views might be interesting.
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Newman Club Has Mock Frosh Reception

The C. Y. O. sponsored a dance for the benefit of the Newman Club last Tuesday night, which, in the words of all rug-cutters, was "all right."

The project was under the leadership of our able Chairman, Terry Dalton. The polar bars were good, the music better, and the punch—Oo-la-la! Thanks, Terry, for a swell time.

From this dance we netted enough to send our delegate, Reno Cyr, to the Canadian Newman Club Conference which is to take place on November 16 and 17 in London, Ontario.

Then on Sunday night, October 28, the regular meeting of the Newman Club was held in the K. of C. Hall on Regent St. The attendance was good, and the meeting was a complete success.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, new business was taken up. Representatives of the four classes were asked to see that all prospective members be approached for membership.
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Attention Singers

This year the new students didn't receive any introduction to the various campus societies. Thus I would like to introduce each and every Co-Ed to their own Co-Ed Choral Club.

This club was formed so that some form of musical entertainment might be added to the effort put forth by the Dramatic Society when they put on their plays. Another reason we have this Club is because in any group, such as we have at U. N. B., there are many who find relaxation and fun in singing.

Dr. F. J. Toole has kindly consented to direct our Club this year, thus we are under capable leadership.

The Club will meet every Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Ladies' Reading Room. And, believe me, you don't have to be any Lily Pons to join. The only requirement is to be able to carry a tune.

I hope we'll have a big turn-out this Sunday. I'm sure the fun you'll get out of it will be well worth the effort you put into it.

CHESS CLUB BEGINS YEAR

"Q-U-I-E-T....."

Bellowed through the night air as Prexy Eric Teed unveiled the chess club of '45-'46. A few choice words of welcome to the newcomers followed and the stage was set for the select group of intellectuals to settle down to an evening of brilliant competition. Tension swept the setting, broken only by the muffled groans of Freshmen who dared a game with such artists as Bob LeBel, the club team captain.

Several other games were played by such men as Gerald Nason, who seems to have been accused of being a stalemate artist, Azor Nason, Victor Robichaud, who is suspected.
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Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Smith

There was an exceptionally large turn-out of the Pre-Meds at the Pre-Medical Society's banquet held on Thursday evening at Castle Hall. "Grace" was asked by Neil Elgee and the students settled down to a delicious chicken dinner.

The president of the Society, John Lawrence, introduced Dr. M. F. Gregg, who delivered a short address on the education and responsibilities of a practising physician.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. G. F. M. Smith, Professor of Zoology, who, before coming to U. N. B. was engaged in work with the National Research Council and Department of Medical Research. The topic of the address was "Aviation Medicine."

Dr. Smith spoke of the work carried on by the Research Council in attempts to make military aviation safe at great heights, and the difficulties that confronted the researchers in simulating flying conditions at ground level. He also outlined the type of research that was conducted in overcoming dangers from lack of oxygen, sudden changes in acceleration and changes in temperature during high altitude flying.

With the termination of Dr. Smith's most enlightening address, the banquet came to an end.

Events of The Week

Play Rehearsals

The rehearsals are taking place every Wednesday night and every Sunday. The play this year is much harder than last year and much more effort must be applied to make it a success. The various committees are getting underway, and everything is shaping up for the presentation of the Societies masterpiece in three weeks.

Chemical Society

The Chemical Society met last Thursday in the Memorial Hall. John Weyman gave a talk on the Beckmann ph. Meter and Don Davidson spoke in connection with his summers work in the Biology Lab. The meetings are held every week.

U-Y

The U-Y held a regular meeting in the Y rooms on Saturday. The business consisted of appointing Lester Bartlett as head of the projects committee, hearing reports from various other committees and changing next week's meeting date to Friday night. The guest speaker was Johnny Vey who produced a very enjoyable talk.

Senior Class

The Senior Class held a meeting last week to discuss the advisability of holding their dance. After presenting various facts it was decided that the dance would not be held this term. This means that November 10 will be a free night as far as social events go.

Junior Class

The Junior Class social committee held a meeting on Monday night to discuss their forthcoming Junior Dance. Great plans are being formulated under the able management of Jack Scovill.

Student Directories

The Student Directories are still being sold at the Bookstore and
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The University of New Brunswick Debating Society on Monday evening presented to a small group of interested students the pro's and con's of the Japanese-Canadian problem. The opportunity to hear the facts on the matter was taken advantage of by a pitifully small number when compared with the present student enrolment. Why is this? Is it perhaps because U. N. B. students feel themselves above the problems of present-day post-war Canada? Or perhaps they are acknowledging their complete incapability to understand and cope with such matters. Definite plans of action are available to the student body to take action on the Japanese-Canadian problem. If they feel that Canada is liable to be overrun by a group who will constitute an economic and social menace to them, surely they are enough interested in the future welfare of the country that they will sometime themselves help to control, to make an attempt to avert such a disaster.

On the other hand, if they feel that an injustice is being done to a minority, then they are equally compelled to take a stand to prevent any such action from being taken. Both lines of thought can be acted upon in a positive manner. Petitions to the Dominion Government have been sent by various groups asking for either a reversal of the government's decision to repatriate the Japanese or to provide another opportunity for the Japanese to make their choice in the matter, at the same time offering them something better in the way of Canadian citizenship rights and a reimbursement of the large sums of money that the Japanese lost in the sale of their property in British Columbia, which property, by the way, was guaranteed complete protection by the Dominion Government.

From the point of view that Japanese-Canadians have no right to remain in Canada, particularly to attend our Universities, the student body can publicly state its approval of such a stand and support any such action that can be undertaken to further this end.

From all outward appearances, at least up to the present, the student body of U. N. B., which is fifty per cent returned men, who should have a more than slight interest in such a matter, has taken the "via media", the easy way. This is typical of the attitude which led certain Fascist leaders to term our way of life as a "decadent" one. Are we not worthy of the term?

The Veteran's Club on our campus has pledged itself to certain aims. Would not the taking of an active stand in certain problems that face Canada today be an excellent opportunity to put into concrete terms the ambitions which that group has defined for itself? They have taken an active part in the winning of peace for Canada, and it must be assumed that they are equally interested in holding on to that peace, as insecure and unstable as it may appear at times. Are you going to pass up the challenge, veterans, or are you going to show our campus and the rest of Canada that you didn't intend to leave off fighting for our way of life when the order "cease fire" was given.

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DOIN'S

Did you ever see such a day as last Saturday? We endured the weather in the grandstand for a while and then like frozen rats crawled into a car and listened to the game a la radio. Evidently it was ten times worse on that lofty perch atop the grandstand where Johnny Vey was reporting the game. You could actually hear his teeth chattering. Incidentally Johnny did a super swell job reporting the game, let's hope that C.F. N.B. and Johnny will keep up the good work interesting more people in sports and U. N. B. during the winter months. A little publicity goes a long long way.

We haven't tired of telling you week after week "Well, we won". You played a more than extragame, boys, and are a very slick team, we think. The day was cold, the field was wet, the clubhouse was warm, but you gave us the best. The Saints were a little more opposition than Mt. A. but...with fingers crossed we wish...we'll win the game this week-end on the "Island". What island? What other island is there?

Say, did you don your witches garb and fly about the streets Halloween? We did and what we didn't see! Goblins and ghosts and...we thought that we were special guests at an Inner Sanctum program. We even saw one kid dressed in black with a green face talking like Raymond. "Good evening friends". B-r-r-r-r! At that point we jumped out of our purplish-grey skins grabbed our crocks and dove for the hay, but FAST!

You made yourselves conspicuous by your absence at the super-duper Timber wolf dance last Friday. Evidently you were not as intrigued as we were by the, to say the least, "different" posters advertising said dance. Bill, in your words, us and those of you who weren't there you really missed it. The Foresters did their best but you didn't produce the goods. Think it over the next time. The people that put on the dances do it for your enjoyment and the least you can do is support them. We guarantee you a better time than you can have at the Rat Race. If the Hays office saw our girls they would certainly transfer to U. N. B. so they would have the pleasure of looking over the stock to see what to ban next.

It seems the Social Committee has taken over the basement of the Forestry building for the construction of some surprise for the Fall Formal. We were passing by the other night and could hardly hear ourselves think for the amount of hammering and yelling and banging of fingers. On proceeding downward we saw Al, the student's pal, garbed in a most disreputable pair of what he calls woarking pants, wandering around with two by four's in his hands. Two sections of something made of boards were piled up in one place and a pile of lumber somewhere else. Evidently the Committee is cutting its own boards. We can hardly wait to see what the surprise is, can you?

The cat just knocked over the ink so s'long until we steal another bottle.

ELEMENT OF MAN

[With the proximity of Sadie Hawkins Day, we thought it would be a good idea to let the Daisy Maes know just what they would be chasing next Saturday. And so, being scientists at heart, we have made the following deductions:]

Symbol O2 (Sometimes owes more)

OCCURRENCE: Head of family (usually)
Wherever food exists

PROPERTIES: 1. PHYSICAL:
All shapes and designs. Often head showing through hair, chin and lower portion of face hidden by same. Emits constant volume of smoke. Chest swells easily on application of flattery. Becomes hilarious after third drink, may even stagger. Growls when hungry. At its best when petted Struts in presence of inferiors. Becomes pillar of strength to clinging vines. Becomes corpulent around middle age. Subnormal during hangovers.

2. CHEMICAL
Explodes when opposed or criticized by opposite sex. Often in the red, occasionally very blue (especially when neglected by female species). Supposedly in the pink. Strongly affected by moon. Meets in the presence of feminine beauty.

USE: Armstrong heater

TEST: Go out with one. If he pays its a man, if she pays it's a woman. If they both pay its a gyp.

WARNING: Often female loses head in presence.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor,

The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:—In response to last week's letter to the Editor, we wish to present, that a criticism on the wanton destruction of pots and pans at the Experimental Farm and Intreatment Camp, but a reply to "then we can all retire to the Miramichi woods so as to try and avoid the atomic bomb."

Now, Sir, we three Miramichi students wonder why, with all existing forested area of the world our beloved Miramichi was chosen as the desired spot from which to escape the atomic bomb and its devastating effects. Clearly, Sir, in our eyes there exists no spot so cherished—so close to our hearts—as this piece of land, with apologies to the eminent dramatist William Shakespeare who we believe, was born, not on the

Avon, but on the Miramichi. Moreover, we feel that the selection entitled "England" was really written to be an eulogy of his home on the Miramichi, "this earth of majesty, this demi-paradise, this forest built by Nature for herself against undue criticism and the hand of war; this blessed spot, this earth, this realm, this Miramichi!"

Sir, we are assured that this beautiful description of the Miramichi may be brought to light by an actual insight into its surroundings: its friendly people, its thriving industries and its scenic beauty.

If one could but understand that the Miramichi is derived from an Indian word meaning "happy retreat," one could see that this implies, not a retreat from man's evil genius (namely the atomic bomb) (Continued on page five)

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS

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READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

Last Friday was definitely a "social" day for many of our Reading Roomers. At a delightful noon luncheon at Mrs. Gregg's home, Blanche, Charlotte, Nancy and Marjorie, respective presidents of the Co-Ed classes, had the pleasure of meeting Miss Helen Alford who is an authority on housing difficulties in England. Also present were Miss E. McLeod, Dr. L. Thompson and Miss M. L. Whimster. Discussion and an exchange of ideas on rationing and housing conditions in England and in Canada were greatly enjoyed throughout the luncheon.

Then, later Friday afternoon, Miss Whimster entertained the new women students at an informal tea held in the Ladies' Reading Room. Raisin bread and cakes were served. Mrs. Gregg did the honors at the table. Other guests were Miss E. McLeod, Mrs. M. J. Thompson, Miss R. Cumming and Miss B. Law. Piano selections rendered by "Bobbie" Styran and Lella MacKenzie were very well received. Those assisting in the preparations and serving were Mary-Jean Saunders, Nancy McNair, Dorothy Johns, Audrey Gillies, Marion McLean and Ann Gibson—all members of the Sophomore French class.

We're sorry to hear that Mardie Scott is ill and may be absent from the Reading Room for quite some time. It may help some for her to know that we all wish her a speedy recovery and we will be looking forward to her return to the "Hill."

The Co-Ed "Choral Club" met again Sunday in the Reading Room—with an increase of five members. For your information: five and three make eight; eight from seventy leaves sixty-two; say half of the remainder can't sing—that still leaves about thirty people who can. O. K.!

Now say fifteen of these are too lazy—that still leaves fifteen; and that's a pretty good number for a chorus. So how about it, Reading Roomers? Let's get in there and "pitch."

And don't forget hoop practice you hopeful Basketeers. There's a game with City this weekend and it isn't going to be any "piece of cake."

Oh girls isn't the Sadie Hawkins Dance going to be fun? Be seeing you . . .

There was a young lady who was so stupid she thought goblet was a sailor's child.

Remembrance

(Continued from Last Week)

The inevitable days fluttered slowly to ground. Now it was about you that Aunt Anna repeated her old formula, "Leads all her classes and never opens a book." War was declared, but you did not notice it. Week-ends when you were home you heard Uncle Robert grumbling over the Daily Star about mismanagement and graft, but his grumbling reached your ears only, and not your mind. The farmhouse was swallowed up in peace, and in town everything was the same as before, except that people seemed busier, more prosperous. When Peter came home for Christmas, Uncle Robert pointed out to him complacently that the heavy kerosene lamp in the kitchen was replaced by electric lights. "Couldn't get them in the district until that old cuss, Jim Christopher, died. Wouldn't sign for them himself and wouldn't let young Harry sign, either. Say, did your mother tell you that Agnes had twins? 'Twas! You should've seen Harry's chest. Well, as I was saying, we've got the lights, and we traded in the old battery radio for an electric. Isn't she a beauty now?"

"We-el," grinned Peter. "She crackles just like the old one, doesn't she?"

"Hmph. Well, I don't know, but in my opinion this is just as convenient a place to live as Toronto, eh, Anna?"

That night Aunt Anna said to Uncle Robert, lifting her head from her knitting, "Peter thinks he ought to join up in the spring."

"So he ought," nodded Uncle Robert, tapping his pipe decisively. "I hate to see him go," frowned Aunt Anna. "Suppose he never comes back."

"Oh, he'll be all right. I came back from the last one didn't I?"

"Did you?" asked Aunt Anna, staring at him thoughtfully and then looked down at her knitting, turning it around in her hands.

All at once it was May, and you would graduate next month. Peter came home for a few days, looking queer and awkward in uniform. It was your turn to wash the Sunday breakfast dishes, and Peter dried them for you. An unfamiliar shyness settled over you, and you stared fixedly at the calendar above the sink, a fly-specked picture of an unbelievably fluffy-haired young woman, sitting on a moonlit beach ecstatically sniffing a red rose. A breeze from the orchard, sweet with apple-blossoms, blew through the open window. Looking into each other's eyes, each of you recognized the other's thoughts, as you had when you were children. Peter flung the screen door open, and then you were sitting on the back step, hand in hand, with the wind blowing through your hair.

"Cathy," he said, "Oh, Cathy, if only your eyes weren't so clear, like spilled rain-water—so clear, so still and clear." His voice was harsh, hurting your ears, and his fingers clung to yours, tight, tight. You remembered the time when you were lost in the woods across from the little school and he had come and found you. You had sobbed and his hand had been warm and kind pressing over yours. Sudden-

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



Marye Forbes

Here we are again, and this week we are presenting to you one of our Senior Co-eds, Marye Forbes.

Marye, hailing from Fredericton, chose Science as her course and the third floor of the Arts Building as her location.

For the last three years, as well as this year, Marye has been elected Vice-President of the Class of '46 and has proved her worth in that capacity.

Marye has been a member of the Dramatic Society and was on the Reading Committee in her Freshman year. Also we must not forget her scoring ability as a member of the starchy Co-Ed Hockey Team!

And, in her Senior year, Marye has fallen for the charms of Culbertson and learned how to finesse.

THE STACKS

Try to study in the stacks!
The learned sage lets out his class—
And in they pour into the stacks
To browse and babble boisterously
And seek the facts their knowledge lacks.

The Engineers run up and down
Tire their limbs and soon or later
Push and pull at creaky doors,
And up-down goes the elevator.

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Flopping on chairs and gape at books,
Discuss trigonometry
And wonder how their paint-job looks.

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The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in twelve short years it croaks;
The modest, sober, lone-dry hen
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I think that I shall never see
A co-ed lovely as a tree,
A tree whose limbs are brown and bare,
And has no dandruff in her hair
A tree whose head is never pressed
Against someone else's manly breast;
A tree who never wants a meal,
And never tries to make you feel
As if you were a lowly heel.
Co-eds are inside like fools, you see,
But it makes little difference.
—The Mantoban.

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MAY WE INTRODUCE THE FOOTBALL TEAM

This week we continue our roundup of the members of our championship football team, who tomorrow should sew up the N. B. P. E. I. title.

Bert Miller came to U. N. B. from Rothesay Collegiate, where he established quite a reputation as an athlete of no mean ability. Bert has demonstrated versatility as well as ability here, this being the second year of Varsity football for him; last year he performed capably for the Junior Varsity Basketball team as well.

Hugh Flemming, a real "plunger", is the big man who is proving such a tower of strength to our scrum. He played one swell game against Mt. A. at College Field, and contributed in no small way to their defeat. Last week against St. Dunstan's he repeated his performance, and it looks like the team is set for the next few seasons as far as one position is concerned.

Johnny Bell is well known to most of the old students on the campus, and is seldom lost in the "shuffle," or should we say, seldom loses? Johnny brings lots of spirit into the game, and gives the team some much needed life. You're likely to see him on his class Basketball and Hockey teams as well. He's been doing a fine job of replacing the old "Doc" as ball half, and gave his best performance last week.

"Bun" McLennahan already enjoys a reputation as an all-round athlete, and right now he is proving his worth as a backfield man on this year's team, threatening to get away for a long run every time he handles the ball. Hockey is the sport where he really has shone, however, and we hope he will be able to find the time to lend a hand to our hockey team too.

Bob Bobby, who has been giving us a great brand of ball, is another unsung member of our half, and really deserves credit for his efforts. He finished the Mt. A. game with two lame legs, but was in there again as the boys thumped St. Dunstan's, playing fullback in the second half.

More next week. Look for them!

Consideration: What a woman shows when she shoots her husband with a bow and arrow because she doesn't want to wake the children.

A pair of unconverted tries by scrummen Bell and Dohaney were enough to give the University of New Brunswick football fifteen a win over St. Dunstan's and a 6-0 lead in the two game series for the N. B. P. E. I. Championship.

It was a typical cold rainy Saturday afternoon and after the opening whistles, the game seemed to be one of those long slow affairs which give you the impression neither team cares who wins. The ball was fumbled back and forth between the two scrums for some time until finally Bell, smart little U. N. B. ball-half grabbed the ball and made a quick plunge across the line to put his team in the lead and bring the fans to their feet. The try was not converted and the boys from the Island Province came back full steam to really start the game rolling. There was no further scoring in the first half.

The second half opened fast with both teams out to pile up a score if possible. St. Dunstan's had plenty of smart players who showed up well in kicking and running. Even though it was a poor day for back field running, there was plenty of fancy passing on both sides, and especially worthy of mention was the work of Faulkner, the MacDiarmids, McLennahan, Stothart, Bobby and the rest of the U. N. B. backfield who really were working during the last half. Dohaney and Plummer whose play seems to become greater with each game were outstanding as tail-ups and made several beautiful runs during the game.

During the closing minutes of play, U. N. B. began to really threaten and several times practically went over. Finally Dohaney grabbed the ball and plunged across the line to add the final three points of the game, the try not being converted. The game ended a few minutes later with U. N. B. threatening to score again. It was the third shutout for U. N. B. this season and puts them in a favorable position when they meet the Islemen this Saturday. However, this game demonstrated that the Red and White are a hard fighting team and will be all out to overcome the lead piled up by the New Brunswick Champions during last Saturday's game.

Bob Bobby MacDiarmid, dependable three-quarter man who played his usual steady game was hurt during the dying minutes of the game and was replaced by MacWilliams. It was feared that Bob would lie out of action for a while but from all appearances will be back for this week's tussle. Full back Crofoot missed the last half due to a Charlie horse but will be in action this

ON THE BENCH



JAKE



ART

Well we guess the team didn't let us down last Saturday when they defeated the Saints 6-0. The boys were really in there fighting against a game team and holding up the honour of the Red and Black. Congrats to Art Plummer, Johnny Bell and Frank Dohaney for a swell game.

Art Plummer, a Freshman, came to use from the Air Force. While with that force he did very well for himself—for duty well done he was awarded the D. F. C.

Tomorrow the team is visitor to the Saints at Charlottetown. They are up against a speedy, aggressive aggregation that has one of the trickiest backfields seen here in some time. But give our boys a good field and they should have no trouble.

While conversing with Coach Ryan we were informed of the poor turnouts at football practices. At the start of the season there were 38 names on the football list. Now it is a job to find 15 men on the field. Lads do interfere but anyone that was turning out and was not doing so well shouldn't be discouraged. There is always next year. Moreover the fellows that trot out onto the field on Saturday are not the whole team. The team is made up of every man that has gone out and tried; it is made up of the men who practise with the front line fellows and help them get into shape for their contests. You fellows get no glory but you show spirit and that is one thing that is recognized and

appreciated around here. Why? BECAUSE IT IS SO SCARCE. So in future if you go out for sports back the coach up 100 per cent.

Girls basketball is off to a big start. Turnouts are large and the signs point to a good season for the ladies. Manager Mary Lawson has the city schedule lined up and we should see some games mighty soon. We hope you have a fine year girls.

The biggest noise on the U. N. B. team last Saturday was not playing football but he was certainly talking a fine game. Vin Dolaney, brother of THE Dohaney, in a tone that demanded attention, told the referee of the St. Dunstan's game off more than once on Saturday. He was ably supported by his side-kick Bill Weeks, by football enthusiasts Terry Dalton, Jim Ross, Cliff Wyman. A silent witness was Mickey MacKay of Rothesay.

Ye old intramural league is off with its usual bang, crash and sium. During playing nights you see nearly everything on the floor. Captain Straver Slipp has acquired the services of one of our finer hockey players. Blood and guts Stewart is thinking of giving up the ice game in favor of a luster, harder-checking one-namely basketball.

Note to intramuralists: Please show up on time for your games. On Friday night there was an acute shortage of players. Someone is letting his team down.

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Cougars	1	1	0	0	2
Cubs	1	1	0	0	2
Canals	1	0	1	0	0
Elephants	1	0	1	0	0
Lions	1	0	1	0	0
Rear Cats	1	0	1	0	0
Bruins	1	0	1	0	0

Coach Ryan looks for a good turn out this week so that he can get his team in shape for the coming game, and several of the injured players will probably return to the line-up. It is certain that Finnegan, Holmes and Watson, three key scrum men will remain on the side-lines this season.

Cato said the best way to keep good acts in memory was to refresh them with new.

FROM THE COACH'S CORNER

With HOWIE RYAN

Displaying power and speed a determined U. N. B. football team started the 2nd half against a strong S. D. U. squad with the wind in their faces to push back their opponents and to tally a try giving them a 6-0 lead for the 2nd game at Charlottetown.

U. N. B. made many mistakes in the first half but certainly showed plenty of power in the second half. Incidentally it was U. N. B.'s first scrimmage since the M. A. game. Due to injuries and lack of interest there are nineteen football players turning out for practices. It is impossible to do more than conditioning work which makes these inter-collegiate games so costly. We definitely need a second team operating throughout the whole season, giving the Varsity plenty of practice work-outs and preparing men for next year's team.

Swimming is progressing very favorably and again I urge all non-swimmers to take advantage of the "Learn to Swim" Classes which are held every Monday and Wednesday from 7.30-8.30.

Captains of all intramural teams are asked to have their teams report to the Gym at least 15 min. before game time in order that other scheduled activities will not be delayed. It is certainly gratifying to see so much interest taken in this great national pastime.

All students interested in Volleyball are asked to report to the physical office, if a suitable time will be posted in the Art's Building. The remainder of the Intramural league will be posted on Wednesday.

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Debating Society

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It was obvious that both teams had put a good deal of preparation on the matter. This was necessarily the case to put before the attendants a debate which held so much interest. Bob Roberts in the estimation of one judge won the debate by a continual bombardment of concrete arguments. However the team of Benson and Baxter were quick to retaliate but the negative proved too much for them. Mr. Benson by his brilliant rebuttal appeared to have almost clinched the debate but the team of Rogers and Cameron came back with ideas which overwhelmed the affirmative. Let it not be said that affirmative did not come across with solid arguments as every minute concrete ideas swayed the thoughts of the audience from one side to the other.

Let us congratulate both teams for producing a splendid debate and commend all four participants for their successful effort.

On the lighter side another debate took place, with Gladys Harquail and Elisen Nason of the Delta Rho upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Co-eds should not be admitted to U. N. B. after this year," against the undying efforts of Roy McInerney and Gerry Lawson of the Mens Debating Society. The struggle was a grim one with the negative pouring into the debate their very hearts and souls. The audience roared, as witty but concrete arguments flowed back and forth between the four. In spite of the fact there was a great deal of prejudice held regarding the resolution, the Delta Rho came out on top. Opinions of the judges varied but sadly enough they were in agreement in one thing, the negative had won.

To round off the evening the International Relations Club put on a skit to illustrate the value of the United Nations Charter. It was delivered in the form of a radio broadcast with the various commentators flashing reports of a purely fictitious nature regarding an incident in current events.

The introduction was given by chairman Carlisle Hanson with the parts of the commentators played by Doug Rice, Bob Beech, Eric Teed, Marg Vinca, Denis Benson and Stuart Baxter.

It proved to be a great success and interest was shown by all present. The applause at the end proved that it was enjoyed and appreciated throughout.

Vet's Meeting

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The other item of business was the election of a vice-president, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Pat Harper. When the ballots were counted, Jerry Mackin had carried off the honours.

With no further business the meeting adjourned.

Events of the Week

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There are still many students who haven't yet bought their copy of this necessity to "College Life."

Engineers.
The Engineering Society met on Monday afternoon to hear Mr. Huet Massee speak on "A Factual Analysis of the Tennessee Valley Authority." The talk was illustrated by movies and all those who had assembled enjoyed the meeting to the utmost.

They say best men are moulded out of faults. And, for the most, become much more the better for being a little bad.

Canadian Campus

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ing to outsiders.

The University of New Brunswick, as the New Brunswick intercollegiate champs, now have to meet St. Dunstan's in a home and home series. The Hillmen should win as St. Dunstan's has not the team she had.

In the Nova Scotia loop it is hard to predict who will come out on top. St. Francis Xavier were upset by Acadia's Axemer, and enter the second game with a one point deficit. With all due regard to the Axemen, we predict St. Francis Xavier will prove to be the winners. Therefore, as we see it, the University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier will be the semi-finalists.

In the meantime we sit back, as far as intercollegiate sports are concerned, waiting for hockey and basketball to begin.
St. Francis Xavier
Antigonish, N. S. — St. Francis Xavier is now playing the Nova Scotia football schedule, the winner of which will advance against the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island champs for the Maritime Intercollegiate Football title.

A high calibre hockey team will be fielded again this season, and entry will be made in the Intercollegiate Hockey schedule to be drawn up by M. I. A. U.

We expect to participate in the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet to be held at the University of New Brunswick in March and the Track Meet to be staged at Acadia University next May.

Forester's Bounce

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For speedy service on the refreshment line thanks and congratulations go to Grant Davidson, Clyde Downey, and Vince Clark. Thanks is also due to all those aiding in arrangement, programs and those working on the door.

The unexplained exodus of so many of the students from the campus for the week-end, thinned out the crowd considerably. From the point of view of the dancers this was no disadvantage. In fact it proved quite a novelty to find a few people apologizing for the regular lost eye, broken jaw, cramped ankle or dislocated shoulder.

The only note of complaint during the evening was "The trouble with this dance to-night is that the dances are too short." Needless to say, the aforementioned was made by a stag who felt that two pieces to a dance certainly weren't worthy of the powers of persuasion necessary.

According to the custom of Saturday night dances "Up the Hill," twelve o'clock brought the end, and an amazed group of individuals scattered to their respective quarters (there were a few delays) marveling at the hidden talents of these "men-of-the-woods."

Eldon Rathburn

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This entitles you to attend all four concerts. If you wish to join, please see one of the following: Geoffrey Kerrigan, Leonard Morgan, Don Gammon or Kay Lyons. But you'll have to be quick about it, as the final date of membership is November 3.

The Normal School has given this worthy enterprise its whole-hearted support. Let U. N. B. do the same. By joining, you'll have the opportunity to hear good music, and you will also be helping the talented people of the Maritimes on the road to fame.

I'm sure what you put into it will be well worth what you got out of it.

No man is the wiser for his learning.

Newman Club

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bership. A motion was passed that wives of Newmanites be invited to come to the meetings and the date was set for the next meeting which is to be next Sunday, November 4.

Then the Program Committee took over with our capable Bill Gibson in charge.

A mock Freshman Reception was held and all campus activities were explained by ably representatives. This was really the highlight of the evening, and many a humorous explanation was brought forth. Especially the A. A. A. which is to feature hang-bail and squash much more this year than football or basketball. Nice going, Reno!

Even picking out an escort for our Freshette Nina Gibson was not overlooked. And what an escort—her brother.

Refreshments were then served to top everything off, and all agreed it had been one enjoyable evening.

Chess Club

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ed of possessing hidden talent, and Gerald Lawson. Oh yes, and let us not forget Bob Beech.

Although enthusiasm was far from lacking among those present, it was regrettable that there were not more students, male and female (preferably the latter) in attendance. However at the next session on Nov. 7th, all those who were too modest or were unformed are expected to swell the gathering. Come on along...We'd sure like to have you. You don't have to be good. Frankly I'm awful...so I am told, but I have all kinds of fun.

Kiss: An operation cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are utterly superfluous.

Love: One darned thing after another.

Marriage: Public confession of a strictly private intention.

Vet's Constitution

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articles pertaining thereto.
Article 4 To establish and maintain contact with the Faculty of the University of New Brunswick, with the Veterans Department, with the Canadian Legion and with any other legitimate and bona fide association considered beneficial according to the aims of this Club and correlated to the progressive ideals as provided for in Article 3.

Letter

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but a retreat into happiness.
should a logical answer be given to our bons mots we too shall seek a haven in the so-called Miramichi woods.

Yours truly,
THE THREE LATE MOSQUITOES
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Remembrance

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ly, strangely, it seemed to you now that his voice was only the echo of yours on that other day—poor frightened voice echoing out of the years.

"Peter," you said, "are we really two people? Are we really Peter?"
"Not now," he said, "but oh, Cathy, if we ever should be—God, how much worse it would be than cutting flesh from flesh—Cathy, you won't forget, will you?"

You shook your head slowly, remembering Aunt Anna's face, suddenly grey over her knitting.
"No," you answered, lost and frightened again. "No, I won't forget."
—B. B., '46.

Little "Fuzz" had fallen down a flight of stairs and lay at the bottom scabbing. His mother ran over to him and asked, "Fuzz did you miss a step?"
"No, I hit them all."

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By PAT RITCHIE

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts have been welcomed back to U. N. B. by many friends. Sheila Lemont Roberts '43 is doing post graduate work and Doc 'ex-43 who has been recently discharged from the U. S. Navy Air Corps is enrolled as a Senior Forster.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good on the birth of a son, Allan, on October 28th, at the Victoria Public Hospital. Harold returned to U. N. B. this year after having been discharged from the Navy, and is in the class of '49.

The wedding of Louise Springer '46, and Bud Fairley '44, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Jolissag on Oct. 26, is of much interest to U. N. B'ers. The couple was attended by Edith MacFarlane '46 and Francis Atchinson '47. Mr. and Mrs. Fairley will reside in Sackville, where Bud is employed with the C. B. A.

Lieut. Ron Miller arrived home from overseas on the Queen Elizabeth last week. Ronnie, B. Sc., '43, was with the 3rd Canadian Medium Regiment of the R. C. A. He plans to do post graduate work after discharge.

Helen Armstrong '41 is employed as a Lab. Technician in the Royal pulp and Paper Company in Saint John.

Harry Crotty '44, J. A. I. MacMillan '44, Gerald Moore '45 and L. Brewer '45 are in second year Medicine at McGill.

Capt. Horace M. Block '37 has just arrived back in Fredericton after spending four years overseas with the R.C.A.F. Horace was Business Manager of the Brunswickan in his Sophomore year and Editor in his Junior and Senior years. His many friends welcome him back.

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Bride—"Well, Bob's an engineer, and I'd like to buy him one of those railroad ties he talks about."

Bill H.—"She was only an astronomer's daughter, but my stars what a heavenly body."

Suggested epitaph for my landlady: "Hashes to Ashes."

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she has caught him.

Slightly Inebriated Hillman (just finishing a dance): "That makes me long for another."

Dorothy '48: "Me too, only he's out hunting."

Jimmy: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

Ellen: "I couldn't say. I've never—"

Jimmy: "Never been kissed?"

Ellen: "I've never been sick."

Prof.—"Now can anyone tell me what great contribution Chemistry has given to civilization?"

S. B.—"Blondes."

Soph: "You're quite an optimist aren't you?"

Senior: "Not altogether. I believe the world is getting better every day, but after four years in college I'm not so sure about the nights."

Black were her eyes—as black as jet—

Of the country maid I knew; I kissed her and her boyfriend came, Now mine are jet black too.

Prof: "What's the interest on a thousand dollars for one year at two percent?—Mr. Clair, pay attention."

Pat: "For two percent I'm not interested."

Prof. (during test): "Are you using a crib?"

Freshman: "No sir, just a regular bed."

A dilapidated car drove up to the George Washington bridge, New York City. Its last drop of gas was gone, and its worn-out tires were almost flapping in the breeze.

"Fifty cents," said the attendant briskly.

"Sold," cried the driver hopping out of the car and holding out his hand.

If you think our paper is splendid, From beginning unto end, Then we've won the goal we sought for.

And perhaps we've won a friend, If you think our section rotten, And should be upon the shelf, Just you get around and hustle, And try to edit one yourself.

—Queens.

AL'LOTE

The viewless arrows of his thoughts were headed

Among the mountains by the winter sea;

The sun came dazzling through the trees,

But light foot!

Iris brought it!

Yester eve,

Two godlike faces gazed

Below

The hollow orb of moving Circumstance.

The strength

Of some diffusive thought

Should branded unions

Persecute,

And o'er him;

Drawing it, the winter moon

That caught him by the hip—

'Tis not too late

To seek a newer

World,

What stays thee?

From the clouded noons:

O mighty mouthed inventor

Of harmonies.

—Satyr.

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