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SELL-OUT SHOW SMASH HIT



FIFTH ANNUAL REVUE DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

The Red 'n Black Revue has done it again! For three nights Fredericton audiences howled as the cast sang, kicked, acted and joked through the fifth annual show from Up the Hill.

The show was a sell out, with people still wanting tickets before the curtain went up on the last night, even though they had been sold for two days. A complete statement cannot be made as yet, but the Senior Class is assured of an Encaenia Dinner.

Johnny Lloyd, this year's M.C. kept the audience laughing between skits and receives our applause for a very competent job. The chorus lines were never in better form, the skits went off without a hitch . . . or a minimum of them anyway.

All those who contributed in any way towards the show can be

proud of a job well done. . . those who worked back stage in makeup, costumes, scenery, staging and lighting, those who helped in the financial and publicity fields, and those who ushered, as well as the actual cast.

We also received a great deal of support from the citizens. . . both in advertising and attendance. Special thanks are given to the person who unknowingly loaned his dog for the last night's performance. We are sure it has a place in the canine branch of TV.

Rounding out the show was the party. Although the audience couldn't appreciate it, we're sure the cast did.

So that's all for this year's Red'n Black. We know everyone will rally around for the Revue of '53, which will probably be bigger and better than ever.

INVESTORS VIEW FILMS

A film concerning parliamentary procedure was shown at the fourth meeting of the investment syndicate held at UNB last Wednesday evening. Further organizational additions and revisions were constituted, but it was decided to postpone the purchase of new stock until a later date. At the next meeting it is expected

that the guest speaker, Professor W. S. MacNutt, will illustrate the effect of foreign and world events on the stock market.

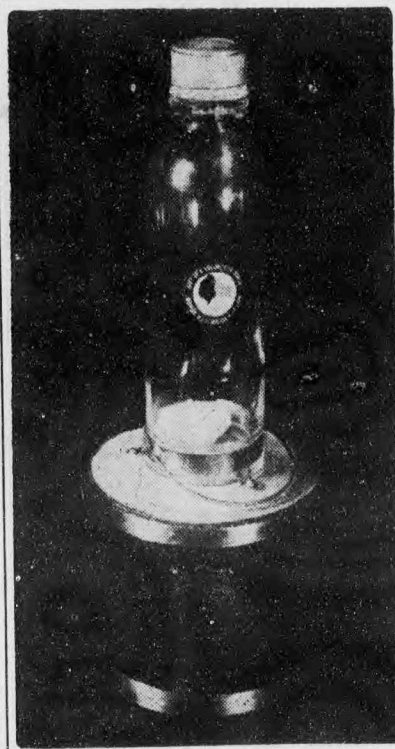
The investment syndicate is a diverse group of faculty and students from each course and year who hope to gain practical knowledge of economics and finance.

U.B.C. Challenges U.N.B. to Blood Clinic Campaign

The University of British Columbia has challenged U.N.B., as well as other Canadian universities to an Annual Canadian Intercollegiate Blood Drive Campaign. The forestry faculty of U.B.C. has donated the below trophy to be awarded to the winning university.

U.B.C. has just set a record in North American blood drives by receiving blood donations from 54% of the student enrollment. They feel that this record is one that they can duly be proud of, and challenge all other universities to break it.

The rules for the competition of the Canadian University Blood



Challenge Trophy are as follows:

1. All blood must be donated free.
2. The trophy will be awarded annually to the University with the highest percentage of enrolled students donating blood.
3. The results of Blood drives must be forwarded to U.B.C. no later than March 31.
4. No pledges can be counted until they have been fulfilled.

The Blood Clinic at U.N.B. will be held at the Gym on March 25. All students should get out and see if we can set a record for Canadian Universities.

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is the sole source of supplies of blood for this province. . . a province that needs an average of 350 donations a week to keep up its services to the sick and injured. It takes very little time to contribute your share of blood to save the life of someone else. Let's make sure U.N.B. has a turn out that it can be proud of!

SUGAR DERBY POSTPONED

The Sugar Derby which was to be held at Royal Roads last Sunday was postponed because of the snow storm. It will be run off this Sunday, March 23, weather conditions permitting.

U.R.P. BOWS OFF AIR AT LATE HOUR

University Radio Productions appeared to be in a hurry to get its 1951-52 series off the air this week, jumping the gun with its final program by almost 24 hours. The concluding presentation, a dramatization of the de Maupas-sant story, "The Olive Grove", was broadcast at 11.30 p.m. Tuesday, to the disappointment of a few of U.R.P.'s listeners who didn't learn of the time change beforehand.

Actually it wasn't the U.R.P. radio stars' eagerness "to be done with it all" (though who could blame them?) but rather a compromise arrangement with CFNB on airing "The Olive Grove" which affected the time of broadcast. Hugh MacLennan notwithstanding, the station would permit the French classic to be heard only by the hardened ears of those who are still abroad near midnight.

The U.R.P. version, written by David Galloway and produced by Alvin Shaw, retold the tale of Abbe Vilbois, an old priest whose preclerical days come back to him in the person of his son, Philippe-Auguste, whose existence he had never suspected. Profs. Shaw and Galloway spoke these major roles supported by Anne Sansom as the cure's ex-mistress, Rosette, Peter Burrows as her lover, Pravallon, and Pat Burrows, David Snowball and Hugh Peacock in minor roles. Eric McGillivray did the sound effects and Dave Vine was announcer.

Prof. Galloway, as U.R.P. chairman, concluded with a short review of the series.

NOTICES

The Art Centre program for Sunday evening March 23rd is to include an English Victor recording of a piano Concerto by Mozart played by Arthur Schnakel. With the Concerto is the symphony No. 7 of Beethoven.

S.R.C. meeting Thursday at 7:00 in the Forestry Bldg.

Would the woman who took the wrong overshoes at the Red'n

Newmanites Plan Trek to Quebec

A couple of Sunday nights ago, there was a good speaker down at the St. Dunstan's hall on Regent Street where the Newman Clubs gang together on Sunday evening. He wasn't a foreign dignitary or a leader of Church or State, he was one of us—a student. To the gathering he delivered a report on the Maritime Regional Conference of Newman Clubs to which UNB Newmanites sent two delegates by air! Oh!, our aching treasury!

In Charlottetown, Newman Club members from Dal., Prince of Wales and UNB, the non-sectarian universities of the Maritimes, met to discuss common problems and the Pax Romana Conference (an international Catholic group embracing all organizations of the university and post-university level) which will be held in Canada this year for the first time. With delegates arriving from forty-six member nations for a week's conference in Montreal, then on to Quebec City for Labor Day weekend to help Laval celebrate its tricentenary anniversary, there's bound to be a great deal of value derived from participating in this Christian "International". There are tentative plans for a Maritime excursion to this conference if we can make up one railway car. All interested students please get in touch with the Newman Club executive.

A reminder is herewith issued to all Newmanites of the annual spiritual retreat which opens at 7:30 Friday night at the chapel in Rosary Hall at the corner of Regent and Churchill Row. A sincere and cordial invitation is extended to all non-Catholic students to come and hear our retreat-master, Fr. Johnson, a Redemptorist priest from Saint John. We're counting on a good turnout, Newmanites. Don't disappoint us!

Black party please call 6494 and arrange to swap them for her own?

Last call to get material in for the Year Book has been given by the executive.

APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR CAMPUS POSITIONS

The following positions are called to fill vacancies created by the cessation of activities for the present term and their commencement for the year 1952-53:

- Badminton: Manager — Assistant Manager
- Ladies' Basketball: Manager — Assistant Manager
- Men's Basketball: Manager — Associate Manager — Assistant Manager
- Boxing: Manager — Assistant Manager
- Canadian Football: Manager — Assistant Manager
- Hockey: Business Manager — Associate Manager — Assistant Manager
- Track: Manager — Assistant Manager
- Campus Police: Chief
- Social Committee: Chairman
- Campus Co-ordinator
- Tennis: Manager
- Soccer: Manager — Assistant Manager
- Swimming: Manager
- Brunswickian: Editor — Business Manager
- Year Book: Editor — Business Manager

Applications are also called to tender for such functions as Mount A. Train, Canteens, and Dances.

All applications MUST be in to Ian Whitcomb, Vice-President of the S.R.C. before March 31, 1952. These applications are to state the name, year and previous experience, if any, of each candidate and may be left in the "W" pigeon holes in the Residence and Arts Building or at the S.R.C. Office.



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More Power to Them

A great deal of comment . . . and criticism has followed last week's S.R.C. decisions to cut English Rugby and charge \$5 for the Year Book. This is to be expected from people who are always complaining because no one will do anything to bring the S.R.C. out of its financial pits. As soon as anything is done they complain about that too. When asked what they think should be done they haughtily reply: "They got themselves into this mess."

Such replies, however, childish, warrant a reply. The S.R.C. did not get itself into the present mess, nor is any one factor or person responsible for it. The Year Book has been going into debt for years, but this can hardly be blamed entirely on that publication's managers, since former S.R.C.'s have been so willing to cut the budgets. But the budgets submitted have been too low in the first place, and with further reductions by the councils, they have been completely inadequate. No one bothered to send material in to the Year Books, and they always came out late. The result was that bills were coming into one year's staff from the previous year's book. When one considers that the book costs \$8, the S.R.C. has been supplying from \$2 to \$2.50, advertising cuts off another dollar, and the student pays \$2.50, it adds up to a deficit of at least \$2 a book. It isn't hard to see where the deficit came from.

The evaluation of the situation was the first thing to greet this year's council, and it immediately began making preparations to wipe out the debt. One of them was the elimination of Rugby. There will have to be many more cuts and many more people will disagree with them. No one wants to have anything interfering with what he enjoys, but he fails to realize that everyone on the campus enjoys different things. Another example that you can please all of the people some of the time, etc.

The council has been elected by the students to represent them. So far they have proved that they intend to get things done. We can only add that it's about time, and more power to them. The time for the students to voice their disapproval is not after the council has taken some measure, it is while they are considering it. In other words, go to the meetings and say what you have to say then, don't complain about it afterwards, and speak of the S.R.C. as a great body conspiring to hoodwink the student body as a whole. They are students themselves and YOU elected them only a few weeks ago. If you supported them then and had confidence in them, why complain about them now?

The S.R.C. has a long way to go before it can be an efficient, smoothly working organization. It must act on some of the recommendations made to it by the old council; print a new and complete constitution, revise the constitutions of the various societies, enforce the attendance of its members, and go into its budgets with great care and consideration. It can be done, if the council is willing to work towards those ends and the students are willing to support it instead of merely criticizing it.

Criticism, unless constructive, is of little value, and co-operation is essential. If the students realize this, and do their share, this year's S.R.C. can go a long way. The next meeting is tomorrow night, at 7.00 in the Forestry Building. If you have something to say, that is a good time and place to say it.

SLABS & EDGINGS

By HATCH AND MURPH
 First off we would like to extend our thanks to Ben Monkhouse and the boys in the residence for their welcome support for our "coat hangers for the third floor" campaign, as well as all the other contributors. They make quite an impressive array.

There once was a big fellow who was bragging of his athletic prowess and challenging people to duplicate his feats of strength. One day an undersized, elderly stranger called his hand, "I'll bet ten dollars," said the stranger, "that I can take a wheelbarrow and push a load of manure across the street and you can't push the same load back." The big man looked at him contemptuously and put up the money. The little man rooled up his sleeves and took hold of the handles of the wheelbarrow. "All right," he said, "get in."

Since it is planned to have a Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday, March 25, run off by faculties. It is expected that all Foresters will get together to chalk up another first. Talk it up, and then get down to the Gym and show them what the Foresters can do.

If you think there are a lot of mosquitoes around here, just listen. Where we come from, Quebec, it requires two men to shoot a squirrel in the summer time. The first man fires a charge of small shot, to clean the skeeter between the hunter and his quarry. With the insects out of his way, the second man can shoot the squirrel with his rifle.

The Learn-to-Swim class on Thursday is a must for every Forester this week. "Doc" Roberts is bringing along his canoe and practice is to be had in upsetting and recovering from said canoe. Foresters are requested to wear CLEAN bush clothes (no boots). How to get rid of your clothes while in the water and similar tricks will also be demonstrated. This swim session should be most informative. Remember CLEAN bush clothes will be worn.

Talk about big trees! There was once a man down south who was driving a herd of cattle to market, when he came to a stream which was too swift for swimming and too deep to ford. The herder picked out the biggest hollow sycamore he could find and felled it in such a way that the trunk spanned the river. Then he drove his herd straight through the tree. Asked later if they all got through safely, he admitted that they did not, saying: "We're about fifty head short. They must have strayed off into one of them big hollow branches and got lost."

For fear that the recent attacks on apathy on the campus may have given us a bad name in the eyes of others, we would like to do our best to set things right, at least to vindicate the Foresters: Joe, a high school graduate to fellow graduate: — "You don't (Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 4)

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan.
 Dear Madam,

Those who bothered to read the Brunswickan supplement last week would have noticed that the SRC will start next term with the usual two or three thousand dollar deficit. This has been going on since 1949, and it's about time it was finally settled. This robbing Peter to pay Paul is financial dishonesty of a type reflects no credit on past S.R.C.'s.

There are two ways to pay this deficit. Either to increase the levy next year, an easy and lazy way that will doubtless be adopted, or for the SRC to raise the money itself.

In as much we have need of entertainment here, can I suggest that the SRC sponsor a Fall Revue? This could easily be done. A committee could be brought together and the material partially organised this term, work beginning in earnest next September. If the Red'n Black Revue is any indication there will be no apathy amongst the students towards this scheme.

BILL BARWICK

Ed's Note: We might point out that U.N.B. has one of the lowest levies in Canada, and we have one of the most extensive sports schedules. As for a Fall Revue, the scheme you suggest seems impossible from looking at a calendar. No one would be willing to start work on another revue this time of year. It would be October before anyone got organized enough for it next term. With the possibility of Exams next Christmas, and the fact that it takes over two months of rehearsing to produce a show of this type, it would be well nigh impossible.

Besides would it not dull the Red'n Black? One show of this type done well is better than two done with less enthusiasm.

503 York Street
 Fredericton

Dear Madam Editor:
 I should like to make a few comments respecting the recent dismissal of English Rugby as a Varsity sport.

In the mind of a rugby sympathizer such as myself the recent action shows the control which a few select exert over the university. Why was Rugby dropped? I'll tell you why. It was because the committee which passed the vote was composed largely of students from Upper Canada. After all, one cannot blame them for voting against it, as it was not the type of Football they have played. The vote taken by this committee was in my mind merely a formality. I'm sure one of we Rugby players want to see Canadian Football dropped, as it is the wish of the majority. But this

majority came from Upper Canada.

Are we maritimers in our own university going to allow the dropping of our only native sport so easily? Why can't we choose our own football? They choose theirs.

Another fact in the favor of Rugby is the league in which it is able to play and the fact that an even stronger league was proposed with S.D.U., Mt. A. Saint John Mariners and a Charlottetown team. Can the Canadian team boast this? Surely a league would be a paying proposition.

In spite of the fact we had a losing team last fall, we still had quite a few fans to our games both home and away, so we couldn't have gone too far in the red.

Anyone who saw the game in Mt. A. will vouch for the fact that such a game has its merits and indeed many thought this game was the highlight of the year.

You know what our fellows thought before the game. They didn't say let's win for U.N.B., they said "Let's play for Rugby" and no matter what anyone may say I was proud to walk off that field and say that I played on a "losing" team.

The "school" spirit, the lack of which we freshman realize is the "bane" of our college is never so widespread as at present. So don't drop Rugby purely on a monetary angle as it will soon come back and pay for itself.

Yours truly,
 BILL THORPE.

University of New Brunswick
 Fredericton, N.B.
 March 15, 1952.

The Editor
 The Brunswickan
 Campus Mail.

Congratulations to producer George Shaw and to all who helped him with the Red'n Black Revue. The show was a striking success and a credit to the students concerned. I enjoyed it immensely.

Jack Murray

The Brunswickan,
 To The Editor

The "Red'n Black" Revue was an exceptionally mature student production. Most of the talent showed a pleasing spontaneity and imaginative skill in communicating to the audience — and evoking their harmonious and homogeneous delight. Staging was all of a kind — that is, showed humorous unity of effect. It was intelligently planned and effectively executed.

This is the first "Red'n Black" I've seen. I would say it matches in quality the annual spring revues of Minnesota University — with 25,000 students! — which I've seen twice. Patience and (Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 5)

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One of my favorite programs got a new sponsor and is now advertising. It stresses the miracle of a new kind of olive oil which is refined in a new scientific manner. It wanted to grow hair and everything from a pool ball. Well, any hairy pool ball about the whole thing my sister happened to see the program one evening really convinced. They went to the beauty parlor, a new scientific, special, olive oil shampoo as she got back to all had to admit the wonders for her hair. I couldn't see one single hair but admitting it was out of the question.

Finally I fell, a victim of advertising. I had one day and decided better get a haircut. I had cut my hair and I was regarding the world affairs in general to sell me a shampoo. A lot of other things I had seen. Unfortunately I got to try the new shampoo. I had advertised later. Tony if he had any misfortune he had decided to expose the amazing and of course wonders. First of all, I looked exactly like I had we have home. After bed my scalp until I had to put my hair

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I remember reading in a book the other day that advertising was one of the great benefits of modern time. It went on to say that advertising indicates competition, the driving force behind business. It assures the public of quality in the products which it purchases. On the whole I suppose that this is true but sometimes I have my doubts. I've had a few eye-opening experiences with advertising lately and now I don't think it does much but prove how glibly the general public really is.

One of my favourite radio programs got a new sponsor recently and is now advertising a hair oil. It stresses the miraculous powers of a new kind of olive oil shampoo which is refined in an amazing new scientific manner. It's guaranteed to grow hair on anything and everything from your head to a pool ball. Well, I didn't want any hairy pool balls so I forgot about the whole thing. However, my sister happened to listen to the program one evening and was really convinced. The next day she went to the beauty parlor and had a new, scientific, specially refined, etc., olive oil shampoo. As soon as she got back to the house we all had to admit that it had done wonders for her head. Of course, I couldn't see one shade of difference but admitting it was naturally out of the question.

Finally I fell, a victim of modern advertising. I was downtown one day and decided that I had better get a haircut. After Tony had cut my hair and enlightened me regarding the atom bomb and world affairs in general, he tried to sell me a shampoo along with a lot of other things I didn't want. Unfortunately I got the crazy idea to try the new shampoo that had been advertised lately so I asked Tony if he had any. To my great misfortune he had and so I decided to expose myself to its amazing and of course guaranteed wonders. First of all he put a lot of smelly oil in my hair which looked exactly like the olive oil we have home. After he had rubbed my scalp until it was raw, I had to put my head under the

hot water. The olive oil was finally all washed out and Tony who was beaming with delight showed me the startling results. Personally I couldn't see any difference and the only thing which startled me was the price, four fifty.

I felt that I had been swindled despite what the radio, Tony and my sister said. On the way home I happened to pass an old friend of mine, Dr. Brown and during the course of conversation I asked him if the skin will absorb olive oil. When he told me practically none, I realized that I had been gyped. Let me analyse for you what had happened at the barber shop. To begin with olive oil had been put in my hair. No matter how much it had been refined it was still olive oil. The scalp as I had learned couldn't absorb it. It smelled bad and was very sticky so, of course it had to be washed out again. All this which amounted to exactly nothing had been given me for the trifling sum of only four fifty or as the radio said a nine dollar value for only four fifty. Well, I finally concluded that olive oil wouldn't grow hair on your head and, by the way have you ever seen hair growing on an olive?

As soon as I realized that this so-called hair shampoo was little better than a fake, I was going to go right back to Tony's and try to get my money back. However, after a moment's thought I decided that the only person to blame was me but of course that would never do so I blame advertising in general. When you hear something day after day on the radio and read it in the newspapers every evening, you finally come to believe in it no matter how foolish it really is. Repetition is a powerful force. The main thing which disturbed me in this case was that the company deliberately exaggerated the qualities of the hair oil but it said it would do things which in plain fact it would not do.

The average person isn't aware of the effect of advertising. For instance, if you go into the store to buy razor blades you usually don't ask for razor blades but for

Gillette or Pals. Just to see what would happen I went into the neighbourhood corner and asked for a package of razor blades. As I expected the first thing that the clerk said was, "What kind?"

The power of advertising was impressed on me a little while ago when I was buying a car. Being restricted to the low price field, I had finally decided to buy either a Chev or a Ford. This was the first time that I had ever brought a car so I thought it might be a good idea to get a few opinions about Fords and Chevs from people who owned them. I asked a friend of mine who had always driven a Ford what he thought about them. "The Ford," he said, "is beyond doubt the best car on the road today. It's got everything." Then he proceeded to enumerate a host of advantages. "Do you know," he went on, "that the Ford is the only car on the road that has the new Fordomatic drive?" From the name I judged that he was probably right, at least I didn't expect to hear of a Chev with a Fordomatic drive.

I asked him, "What is this Fordomatic drive anyway?" "Well," he said, "it's some kind of new automatic drive. Makes driving a lot easier and smoother too. Not only that but it saves on engine wear."

"How does it work," I asked? "I don't know exactly," he replied, "but I'll tell you this. It's the newest thing in cars and of all the cars this year, even in the three thousand dollar class, the only car that has Fordomatic is Ford."

After this I learned that the Ford is the smoothest running,

has the fastest pick-up and the best engine of any car in the country. Not only this, but according to my friend its design is without question the best. I must have looked doubtful because he added, "If you don't believe me just ask anyone in town who was smart enough to get one and they'll tell you the same thing."

"What kind of a car did you drive before you got your Ford," I asked him? "Been driving a Ford ever since I could afford a car," he replied. From all this I assumed that there was no other car worth considering except a Ford. However, I happened to run into another car owner I knew and we started to talk about cars. Essentially he was the same as my other friend with one slight difference, he drove a Chev. Our conversation was exactly the same except that now the only car in the world was the Chev. The Chev, of course, didn't have a Fordomatic drive. As a matter of fact it didn't even have a Chevomatic drive but it did have Jumbo-drum brakes and Central-point steering along with a multitude of other revolutionary features.

All this left me exactly where I started so I decided to see what the local auto dealers had to say on the subject. The Ford dealer convinced me that the Ford was the car for me but so did the Chev dealer when I went to see him. When I came home that evening I happened to tune in to the Ford Theatre which swept away all doubts. However, the full page ad in the morning paper put me right back at the beginning once more. I finally concluded that except for design, the essential differences in the two cars was nil, so I bought a Plymouth.

As far as I could determine the Ford probably had Jumbo-drum brakes like the Chev but preferred to advertise its Fordomatic drive which, incidentally is nothing but an overdrive which may be installed in any car for a price. However, don't let me bother you if you know perfectly well that the Ford is the better car. After all anyone who can read the newspaper knows that.

If advertisements were only half true we would certainly have some

Centre Plans Continue

Progress has been made with the planning of the Memorial Student Centre, according to Alumni Secretary Jack Murray.

Last week Dean J. Miles Gibson and Mr. Murray, who are members of the alumni student centre committee, met with a selected group of students to discuss the project. Bob Spurway, Stig Harvor, Mary Lou O'Brien, Kay McCallum and Colin Harrowing were the students in question. Don McPhail, Betty Lou Vincent and Dave Fair were unavoidably absent.

The needs of the students for such facilities as common rooms, cafeteria, committee and meeting rooms, offices, dark room, etc., were considered — with an amazing degree of agreement.

Campus organizations and individual students have another ten days to make suggestions, if they choose to do so.

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ST. F. X. AGAIN CAGE CHAMPS

XAVIERIANS DOWN U.N.B. 50-49 TO WIN M.I.A.U. CROWN 115-91

By DENNIS HAMMOND

The St. Francis Xavier University basketball squad retained their Maritime Intercollegiate championship last Tuesday night as they downed U.N.B. Varsity 50-49 in the second game of a two game, total points series, played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Winning the first game 65-42, they took the round 115-91.

The games marked the close of a successful season for the U.N.B. team. St. F. X. now enter the Nova Scotia Intermediate playdowns.

The second game, easily the most thrilling of the year, gave the small crowd something to talk about. As in the first, St. F. X. took an early lead which at quarter time was 15-6. In this first quarter, R. McNeil of the Blue and White was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle. The big blow was struck in the second quarter when McNally, the Xaverians' outstanding six foot, five inch centre, suffered another sprained ankle. These injuries greatly reduced the Nova Scotians' offensive strength.

At the loss of McNally, U.N.B. rallied and at half time had taken the lead 25-23. U.N.B.'s defence was greatly strengthened by the return of captain John Glass, and this added height around the backboard was a big factor in U.N.B.'s taking the lead.

In the second half, U.N.B. started strongly and soon were enjoying a six point lead, but the St. F. X. hoopsters staged a strong rally which gave them the three-quarter time lead, 36-34. In the final quarter, the Xaverians made a determined bid to make sure of the game and, with slightly more than a minute to go, had a comfortable, but not safe, seven point lead.

Al Nakash, who had played a brilliant game throughout for U.N.B., then sank two perfect set shots to cut the lead to three points. John Glass scored a foul shot and the next foul, with less than thirty seconds remaining, was waived. The ball was thrown in to Nakash at center court, where he tried another set shot that missed the basket by inches as it caromed off the rim. St. F. X. were called for traveling and once again, Nakash was set up for a set shot. But this time he was fouled and given two shots. The first fell through, but the second which would have tied the score, was short. The Nova Scotians were then able to keep the ball, winning the exciting game by just one point.

Without a doubt, Nakash was the outstanding player on the floor. He led U.N.B.'s attack with 18 points and was a tower of strength in intercepting passes and breaking up plays. Behind Nakash came Patterson, with nine points, and who, along with Glass played a strong defensive game. Conley was again the big gun for St. F. X. with 15 points, which gave him a two game total of 32. Teammate Joe Flaherty was close behind with 14. The injuries to McNally and McNeil were sorely felt by the Xaverians and should they be lost for the season, the Nova Scotians' chances in intermediate playoffs will be seriously cut.

The cleanly played game saw only 29 fouls called with U.N.B. drawing 15. Each team made eight free throws, Varsity having 19 chances and St. F. X. 17. Nakash and Miller drew the limit of four fouls, as did McNeil and Andrews of the Xaverians.

Those players expected to be lost to U.N.B. Varsity next season are Nakash, Little, Miller and Glass.

Lineups:
St. F. X.: Conley 15, McNally 4, R. McNeil 8, Campbell 7, Flaherty 14, McInnis, Andrews 2, Connors, Lynch.
U.N.B.: Nakash 18, Glass 2, Stairs 6, Miller 8, Patterson 9, Little 6, Abernethy, Whalen, Brannen, Crockett, Garland.
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Residence 1 Shut Out Foresters in Water Polo Finals

Result, March 15:

Residence I 13, Foresters 0.

Residence I in blanking the Foresters 13-0 on Saturday recorded their third shutout of the season. The game was the first of a best of three series for the Intramural Water Polo championship.

The second game will be played next Saturday, March 22, at 2.20 p.m.

Saturday's game was rather disappointing—the Foresters failing to provide the Residence with any real opposition. The House team went on the offensive from the opening whistle, scoring two quick goals through Boucher and Fowler. After these early reverses, the Foresters settled down but could not prevent Snow and Boucher adding two more goals to make the score 4-0 at the end of the first period.

The second period was more closely contested. Although the Foresters were unable to open their own account, they did prevent the Residence from increasing their score.

But this stalemate was not to continue. In the third period the goal-eager House team peppered the Foresters' goalie who was forced to concede six goals before the close of the period.

What fire the Foresters had was now extinguished. The fourth period was of little interest—Residence I merely added three more goals to its total bringing it, as far as the Foresters were concerned, to unlucky 13.

Scorers: Boucher 6, Fowler 4, Petrie 2, Snow 1.

Late hours are bad for one and nice for two.



ACTION under the St. F.X. basket as U.N.B. guard Jack Patterson shoots from the key. Varsity forward John Little (No. 34) waits for the rebound, with Andrews (No. 3) and two other unidentified St. F.X. players.

MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE CURLING BONSPIEL HELD IN AMHERST

Maritime inter-collegiate sport saw a new feature added to the books last week as collegiate curling teams from three centers of education met at Amherst to partake in what it believed to have been the first maritime inter-collegiate bonspiel in history. Rinks representing U.N.B., Saint John Law School, and Dalhousie University were present for the 'spiel which got under way shortly after noon on March 11 and continued until early evening.

Dalhousie quartets skipped by Tupper and Lane carried off top honors while U.N.B. rinks skipped by Coster and Bradshaw finished in runner-up spot. Law School "B" rinks under Levesque and Dougherty placed third, and Law School "A" rinks under Kelly and Howie ended in bottom spot.

U.N.B. curlers, due to transportation difficulties, were handicapped using three-man rinks, resulting in double duty sweeping chores befalling each man. Entering the bonspiel from U.N.B. were: Jim Coster, Jack Foote, Wally MacDonald; Dave Bradshaw, Norris Carroll, Pete Knowlton.

The bonspiel was based on the point system with the following points being awarded: each game won, 30 points; each end won, 5 points. The afternoon games were ten ends, evening games being only eight ends in length.

At the finish of the afternoon's curling the Dalhousie and U.N.B. rinks were dead-locked, each having won two games and twelve ends for a total of 120 points apiece. In the evening matches Dal racked up two wins and ten ends to go out in front as U.N.B. suffered one loss, tied one, winning only seven ends.

The following is a summary of the play:

Afternoon Games	
Lane (Dal) 9	Kelly (Law A) 8
Coster (UNB) 8	Howie (Law A) 6
Tupper (Dal) 14	Levesque (Law B) 6
Bradshaw (UNB) 14	Dougherty (Law B) 2
Evening Games	
Lane (Dal) 15	Howie (Law A) 4
Dougherty (Law B) 7	Kelly (Law A) 6
Bradshaw (UNB) 6	Levesque (Law B) 6
Tupper (Dal) 7	Coster (UNB) 4

Standings: Dalhousie 230 points, U.N.B. 170 points, Law B 110 points, Law A 90 points.

Notices From the Phys. Ed. Dept.

HANDBALL

The last day of play in the Handball ladder tournament will be Saturday, March 29. On this date the four top men will be chosen and playoffs will be arranged for the following week and must be completed by April 5.

The first place man will play the fourth place man and the second will meet the third. Series will be best of three games.

The winners of the semi-finals will meet in a best of three series for the University championship.

TABLE TENNIS

Table Tennis semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday afternoon, March 29. The first four men on the ladder board will be eligible for playoffs.

No. 1 will play No. 4, best of three games.

No. 2 will play No. 3, best of three games.

The winners of these games will play a best of three series for the University championship.

Guttersnipes Take First Place in Mixed Bowling League

By BUCK BUCHANAN

The Guttersnipes took all four points in the game against the Ins & Outs on Saturday to capture first place in the Mixed Bowling League. Total pinfall in the game was 4057 for Guttersnipes and 3777 for Ins & Outs. Hatcher of the Guttersnipes had the high single of 222 and high triple with 550.

This was the final game of the schedule. The Ins & Outs will play the Rockets in the first round of the playoffs with the Guttersnipes receiving a bye into the finals.

Team	Strings	Points
Guttersnipes	6	8
Ins & Outs	6	4
Rockets	6	0

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It was told of a Texas music lover, who inquired in a music store for a record of a certain Bach Chorale. The clerk said they didn't have any song about a back corral, but how would Frankie Laine's "Mule Train" do?

A total of 33 fouls were committed — 14 by Dalhousie, 10 by U.N.B. Dal capitalized their free throws with town goals made good theirs. Janette Webb fouled off during the top scorer was E. Dal with 15 points scored by team mates J. Wilson with ten and respectively. Best foul Betty Brown who scored 12 points.

Lineups:
U.N.B.: E. Brown, M. Vermeeren 4, J. dock, J. Goodfellow, Scribner, B. Fisher, N. Clark.
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Sr. Foresters

Civils 45's to Play Axemen in Consolation Final Sunday

The Senior Foresters to the finals in the I-H by downing the Atom Sunday afternoon. Play hard checking game, ers built up a 5-0 lead. Gregg scored the goal late in the third, esters' goals went to MacDonald, Haswell, Sewell. Eight penalties handed out, four to the Engineers 35's scored in the third period the Silver Streaks 4-1 fought game. After first period, each to once in the second, paced the winners while Don Prime picked assists. Bob Bliss and scored the other goals. Bob Duke was man for the Silver Str.

In the Consolation the Axemen downed the 7-1. Freshmen defeated by having only 1.

In the fourth game 45's edged the Resid a bitter struggle. Resid ed the scoring on a goal but the Civils came goals by Landers, Baker, Colquhoun, Baker scored Residence in a third to tie the score that Jim King played a strategy the losers' nets.

Next week, the ER and the Senior Foresters in a sudden-death game I.H.L. championships men will meet the Civils the Consolation final.

DAL CO-EDS WIN HOOP CROWN

Playing before a spectators last Saturday the Lady Beaverbrook the Co-eds from Dalhousie University whipped the New Brunswick Co-eds the second game of home series for the W. itime Basketball Title. abled the gals from take the series and t 25.

Displaying a superb basketball that featuring and shooting the 9-3 lead at quarter they increased to 2 time. In the second ed 21 points with a reply from the Red take the game by t score of 42-13.

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HANDBALL

Last day of play in the ladder tournament will be today, March 29. On this day four top men will be chosen for playoffs which will be arranged for the following week and must be completed by April 5. The first place man will play the second place man and the second place man will play the third. Series will be three games.

TABLE TENNIS

Tennis semi-finals and final will be played Saturday afternoon, March 29. The first round on the ladder board will be for playoffs. The winners will play No. 4, best of three games. The runner-up will play No. 3, best of three games. The winners of these games will play the best of three series for the University championship.

Guttersnipes Take First in Mixed Bowling League

By BUCK BUCHANAN
Guttersnipes took all four in the game against the Outs on Saturday to capture first place in the Mixed Bowling League. Total pinfall in the game was 4057 for Guttersnipes and 3777 for Outs. Hatcher Guttersnipes had the high score of 222 and high triple with

was the final game of the season. The Outs will play the Rockets in the first of the playoffs with the Rockets receiving a bye into the finals.

Final Standings:

Strings	Points
Guttersnipes	8
Outs	4
Rockets	0

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Sr. Foresters to Meet Engineers 35's in I.H.L. Finals

Civils 45's to Play Axemen in Consolation Final Sunday

The Senior Foresters advanced to the finals in the I-H-L playoffs by downing the Atoms 5-1 last Sunday afternoon. Playing a fast, hard checking game, the Foresters built up a 5-0 lead before Gregg scored the lone Atoms' goal late in the third period. Foresters' goals went to Hanusiak, MacDonald, Haswell, Bushell, and Sewell. Eight penalties were handed out, four to each team.

The Engineers 35's scored three goals in the third period to defeat the Silver Streaks 4-1 in a hard fought game. After a scoreless first period, each team scored once in the second. Dick Dee paced the winners with two goals while Don Prime picked up three assists. Bob Bliss and MacLaurin scored the other goals for the Engineers. Bob Duke was the marksman for the Silver Streaks.

In the Consolation semi-finals, the Axemen downed the Freshmen 7-1. Freshmen defaulted the game by having only nine players. In the fourth game, the Civils 45's edged the Residence 3-2 in a bitter struggle. Residence opened the scoring on a goal by Coke but the Civils came back with goals by Landers, Battersby, and Colquhoun. Baker scored for the Residence in a third period drive to tie the score that fell short. Jim King played a strong game in the losers' nets.

Next week, the Engineers 35's and the Senior Foresters will meet in a sudden-death game for the I.H.L. championships. The Axemen will meet the Civils 45's in the Consolation final.

DAL CO-EDS WIN HOOP CROWN

Playing before a handful of spectators last Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium the Co-eds from Dalhousie University whipped the University of New Brunswick Co-eds, 42-13 in the second game of a home and home series for the Women's Maritime Basketball Title. This enabled the gals from Dalhousie to take the series and the title 101-25.

Displaying a superior type of basketball that featured fine passing and shooting the visitors had a 9-3 lead at quarter time which they increased to 21-8 at half time. In the second half Dal added 21 points with a seven point reply from the Red'n Black to take the game by the one sided score of 42-13.

A total of 33 fouls were committed — 14 by Dal and 19 by U.N.B. Dal capitalized on six of their free throws while the home town gals made good on five of theirs. Janette Webb of U.N.B. was fouled off during the second half.

Top scorer was E. Woodside of Dal with 15 points closely followed by team mates Johnstone and Wilson with ten and nine points, respectively. Best for U.N.B. was Betty Brown who racked up six points.

Lineups:
U.N.B.: E. Brown 6, J. Webb 2, M. Vermeeren 4, J. Vey, J. Murdoch, J. Goodfellow, P. Clark, E. Scribner, B. Fisher, S. MacLeod, N. Clark.
Dal.: E. Woodside 15, E. Woodside 4, J. Wilson 9, B. Quigley 4, J. Johnstone 10, G. Grant, S. Roper, C. Cole, J. MacLeod.
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NEXT WEEK IN SPORT

Wednesday, March 19th.
Intramural Basketball Finals
7.00 Consolation—Chemistry Society vs. Residence "A" (first game of a best in three series).
8.15 Championship—Alumni vs. Foresters (first game of a best in three series).
Intramural Volleyball
9.30 The following teams will play: Atoms, Chain Gang, Comets, Soccerites, Freshmen.
Thursday, March 20th.
Intramural Volleyball
7.00 The following teams will play: Residence Clippers, Rovers, Faculty, Resineers Top Flite, Alumni, Residence Foresters.
Friday, March 21st.
All athletic activities have been cancelled because of the Con.
Saturday, March 22nd.
Intramural Water Polo Finals
2.20 Residence vs. Foresters (Residence leads best in three series 1-0).
Badminton—Gym—2.00 P.M.
Sunday, March 23rd.
Intramural Hockey Finals
Championship—Senior Foresters vs. Engineers 35's—1.00 P.M. (Sudden death)
Consolation—Civils 45's vs. Axemen—3.00 P.M. (Sudden death)
Skiing—SUGAR DERBY
Monday, March 24th.
Badminton—Gym—8.00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 25th.
Intramural Volleyball—Gym—7.30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 26th.
Intramural Basketball Finals
7.15 Consolation—Chemistry Society vs. Residence "A" (Second game of best in three series).
8.30 Championship—Alumni vs. Foresters (Second game of best in three series).

Transits Lead Faculty In Bowling Finals

On Monday, March 10, the first three strings of a six string, total pinfall match were played between the Transits and Faculty to determine the spring finalists of the Intramural Candlepin Bowling League.

The Transits dropped the first string by seven pins but came back strong in the second and third to carry an eighty-four pin advantage into the last three strings.

Lineups:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
* Transits				
Richards	83	86	138	207
MacLeod	81	—	95	176
Risteen	83	73	—	156
Dawkins	90	74	79	243
MacDormand	108	96	110	314
Rice	—	99	91	190
	445	428	513	1386
* Faculty				
Meisner	122	83	81	286
Bedard	87	76	81	244
Cunningham	70	—	—	70
Stuart	84	—	84	168
McIntyre	89	76	99	264
Seheult	—	63	—	63
Edwards	—	118	89	207
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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW EVENING

A twelve team volleyball league has been organized and play will get underway on Wednesday, March 19th. Teams will play a double round-robin with the top six teams qualifying for the playoff. Game will be 21 points with a minimum margin of two points. The following six teams will start play on Wednesday, March 19th, at 9.30 p.m.

Atoms	Avery Stewart, 6329
Chain Gang	Mal Miller, 9874
Comets	Randall Dyer, 4824
Residence	Colin Harrowing, 9004
Soccerites	John Kelly, 6061
Freshmen	Bruce Watt, 9164

The following six teams will play on Thursday, March 20th, 7.00

Residence Clippers	Bernie Scott, 9004
Rovers	Daryl Mowatt, 5882
Faculty	P. C. Kelly, 5082
Resineers Top Flite	Howard Rogers, 9004
Alumni	Fred Butland, 3865
Residence Foresters	Pete Kirby, 9004

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want to go to U.N.B. They have apathy!" Reply:—"Oh, have they? Is it compulsory or optional?"

The above conversation was quite clearly carried on between two people of below average intelligence. But students who lurk around the campus saying: "Isn't the student apathy around here a terrible thing?" are just about on the same mental plane as Joe and his pal. Talking about student apathy in this unconstructive fashion accomplishes nil. It even has a bad effect... perhaps more far reaching than we realize. Many of the students in attendance here travel a long way to their homes... and talk of apathy goes with them.

Have we been quite fair in our appraisal of the Apathy situation. Is the Apathy as bad as some say it is? Or is it worse—or better?

That student Apathy does show up on our campus is not to be denied. It is something to think about, yes' but not to get all upset or discouraged about. The fact is, student apathy at U.N.B. is not nearly as prevalent as an outsider might be led to believe. And here is the proof to back up that statement:

Let's consider Pete, for the sake of argument, a forester. Now Pete is new around U.N.B. this year and to mix in with the crowd he decided to journey out to the Hammerfest in the fall. Apathy—indifference—did he come across any here? No! Chances are by the end of the evening he was 4/5 to the wind, his arm around a couple of "lifetime buddies" singing Auld Lang Syne.

Later in the year Pete read how the Engineers beat the Foresters in their annual hockey game at York Arena and how keenly the game was contested, and how ardent the rooting sections were. "Next year," says Pete, "I'm going to see that game." Perhaps Pete has a counterpart in the Engineering faculty who says the same thing. Apathy?

Pete, being a rather sturdy lad, was chosen to pull on the rope in the tug of war between forestry classes. Right square in the middle of the campus Pete pulls with all he's got—to the cheers of his classmates and many other individuals. Apathy?

Then word gets around that a memorial room is to be furnished in the forestry building. Pete doesn't use the room much yet—he doesn't have too much free time. As a matter of fact he didn't even know the men to whom the memorial is dedicated—he never met them. But he, along with the other members of his class, got behind the drive for funds and someday will take pride in the way the forestry association carried out the project. Although his

contact with the seniors wasn't great, he couldn't help but sense some kind of college spirit. An identical situation exists in the Engineering body in their donation of a Memorial Hockey Trophy. Apathy?

And how about the big Foresters Welcome You sign constructed for the Royal Visitors?

More recently, the students reacted, Pete included, rather violently to an S.R.C. decision to charge for the Con. A really apathetic student body would not have raised a peep, the students here obviously take an interest in the "ruling body" that might have been supposed. Apathy?

The recent unfortunate incident of "Summer Porter" brings forth more evidence that the students are not exactly indifferent to what goes on around them. An apathetic bunch wouldn't have cared what happened to the play. Last week the Red'n Black Revue was staged. It was a good show and lots of hard work went into its success. Apathy?

It wouldn't be hard to go and mention other examples of student spirit here at U.N.B. Perhaps reading over these few will bring others to mind. The unfortunate side of the picture is that our few examples of non-interest show up for all and sundry to witness, i.e. lack of spectators. Couldn't this be partially attributed to the fact that with a small student body we have more participants in the various college activities? It would necessarily follow that with more participants there would be fewer spectators. Rather than saying that the students have no interest in such-and-such, isn't it possible to say that they have more interest in something else? And if so, is this a bad thing?

No matter what answers one wishes to give for the above questions, the fact remains that all this talk about apathy in U.N.B. students has a detrimental effect on outside relationships. Exaggeration of the situation out of all proportions is stupid policy. The indifference we have is not very great and there are probably good reasons for it... perhaps as we have suggested. So let's not moon about it. In short—Apathy? Hell! Let's not talk foolish.

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