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## THE MAGNIFICENT MINORITY

In the Faculty Club, in the Library, in the Canteen, and, especially, in the First Floor Offices in the Arts Building, there is a tense attitude of chagrin and bewilderment. The problem deeply disturbing the campus is the scarcity of co-eds at UNB.

After observing the confused efforts of the authorities to cure this temporary malady, the glorious few, the co-eds, have expressed themselves willing to clarify the situation.

However, may we first point out that we are not particularly disturbed—we feel that our quality can amply compensate for any lack of quantity. We account for this unnecessary concern with numbers as only a by-product of the influence exerted by television, mass re-armament and New Larder U.

1. Our explanation: The intellectual standards of the University eliminate all females with an I.Q. under 160. UNB is skimming the cream of the nation.

Our solution: Faculty-Co-ed exchange for a period of two weeks to establish an intellectual standard compatible to both groups.

2. Our explanation: The high character requirements for entrance to this co-ed sanctuary admits only those who have had an impeccable moral record for the past fifteen years. Modern psychology discounts conduct before the age of three as the superficial behaviour of the adolescent. "On entering the University for the first time, the following declaration is required of all students: I promise . . . particularly that I will faithfully avoid intemperance, profanity, gaming and all indecent, disorderly behaviour, and disrespectful conduct to the Corporation and University Board, and all combinations to resist their authority; as witness my hand . . ."

Our solution: Liberty, equality, and frivolity.

\* Excerpt taken from GENERAL CONDUCT, The University of New Brunswick Calendar.

3. Our explanation: The prohibitive distance between the men's residence and girls' residence severely handicaps social intercourse. This lamentable situation forced many of our co-eds to leave last year for McGill.

Our solution: Well, the Barn is empty.

4. Our explanation: The enrolment is becoming younger year by year and seems less inclined towards domesticity—in a nutshell—the field as seen by the Freshettes is less fertile. "—at first the infant,

Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.  
And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel  
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail  
Unwilling to school."

Our solution: More eligible bachelors on the faculty.

5. Our explanation: The revival of Charles G. D. Roberts' "Tantamar Revisited" has given misleading publicity to the swamp.

Our solution: A free copy of "Border River" to all High School graduates.

6. Our explanation: Board's gone up, tuition's gone up, hot chocolate's gone up, HOW CAN WE GO UP.

Our solution: Subsidized Co-eds.

### TO THE FAULTY

A brick of gold, a jug of wine  
A book of verses underneath a bough,  
And Thou, beside us lecturing in the wilderness  
O, U. N. B. were Amazons enow.



Joanne Corbin and Jim Bruce, WUSC Officers at Bazaar opening

## \$1500 SPENT AT ORIENTAL BAZAAR

Last week something new arrived in Fredericton. All the way from India came a magnificent display of hand-worked ornaments.

The whole affair was organized in fantastically fast time. Only one week before opening time Miss Joanne Corbin, chairman of the World University Service of Canada Commission, was asked if the bazaar could come to UNB. Help was forthcoming however and it was agreed to hold the show in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

On Sunday, Mrs. Mulvany, who has spent several years in India, came and on Monday, Ralph Mosher, National Secretary of W.U.S.C., followed to help out. Also in attendance was Jim Walker of Texas, who was so struck with the proposition that he promptly signed up with Mrs. Mulvany when the exhibition was at McGill.

The goods arrived safely on Monday night and the evening was spent (until 2 a.m. Tuesday) setting it all up.

There really was an amazing display of skill and finesse in the carving, inlay work and other objects. There was hand carved ivory in various forms: necklaces, earrings, caskets, statuettes and a veritable zoo of animals. Each was an individual masterpiece. No two were identical as in modern mass-production. The brass section too was magnificent. There were elephant bells, vases, ashtrays in the form of shoes, candlesticks and others, all hand-woven scarves, bedspreads, rugs, table-cloths, bedroom sets, all in typically bright oriental colours, and all ridiculously low in price for the first class quality. There was a table of glass bracelets which was always thronged with eager buyers and tryers. Even Indian charms put in an appearance. The little Manchadi seeds, just over one quarter of an inch in diameter, some containing 100 minute ivory elephants. Each of these was worth "ten times God's good luck." Indeed as a gift, they were worth ten times that, so tradition goes.

First and foremost were two caskets, one of sandal wood, the other of solid silver and gold. These were the only things not for sale, both being gifts from the Maharajah of Mysore, whose portrait was also on display. Both of these were exquisitely worked pieces, carved on all sides and beautifully finished. The sandalwood casket was surmounted by a carved lion, prepared to spring. The realism was almost fear-

ful. The gold and silver casket was topped by the Maharajah's crest, a two-headed eagle. On the sides of this casket were reliefs of two of his palaces. Those Maharajah's certainly lived in style.

Along with these was a solid gold lacework box, inlaid with seven precious stones. A perfect jade box was also there in its glory. The panels were changed twelve times to arrive at this perfection. A masterpiece of ivory carving.

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## Red'n Black Goes On

Owing to weather conditions, not many showed up at the Red 'n Black meeting on Sun. Feb. 1, but the outlook for the review seems more hopeful, and if interest continues the show will go on as in preceding years. The schedule dates are the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth of March in Teachers' College Auditorium, so not much time remains to whip up a show.

Skits are still urgently needed. If anyone has an idea, contact Stirling Sheppard at the Men's Residence. The girl's residence is toying with the idea of a pantomime and hoping for an inspiration. A theme for the show is also lacking, and any ideas on this angle are also welcome. Everyone seems lacking in ideas!

The newcomers to the campus are carrying off several positions in the show—the Master of Ceremonies of the show is Jim MacDonald, a freshman forester, who has been very active in his first year. Up the Hill, Don Stephens, a freshie-junior is doing some solo-singing numbers. Also on the agenda is Ted Cleland, a veteran of the Red 'n Black, who will do a solo number with a dance background.

The idea of mixed chorus line has been discarded and the boys and girls are both hard at work at rehearsals on separate lines. The co-eds are turning out in large numbers now, after the first reluctance has worn off, and with luck we may have a line of twelve.

The male quartet has been practicing, although its members are not yet unscrambled. A female quartet is non-existent so far, but there is still time for one to be organized.



Nancy White and Claire Douglas of the Dance Committee

## IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS

Last Friday evening, a steady stream of taxis could be seen with corsageless females in formals paying the cab driver with one hand and aiding their corsaged escorts from said taxis with the other. Such was the start of the first "do" of our week—or should it be their week? Either way, the Dads will be glad when it's over—they really pay!!

Jane Bennett—a Maggie Jean girl—was in charge of the Powder Puff Hop and Clair Douglas—another residence girl—saw to the decorations, with several co-eds offering their advice and assistance.

Since we could not have the Gym floor for the Hop, the Boxing Room was our next choice. A number of tables along one side, colored streamers gay posters of female cosmetics (and how did that poster of a glass of champagne get in there?) all seemed to add

to the atmosphere. Even Jim MacDonald with his flash camera almost convinced us that he was an import from the Stork Club. (instead of being only George Elliot's roommate!)

Dick Ballance and his hungry five won't be hungry for the rest of the week—we paid them for the grand performance they gave.

Dr. & Mrs. Alex Lucas and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Miligan were our chaperones (we even danced with them!).

Around eleven came intermission, and we adjourned to the Dining Hall (Ping-Pong Room, to you) for those sandwiches the residence girls supplied, and for a bottle of pop. Did you see campus policeman Wagar go back for a second helping? They must have gone over big with him.

Well, Co-ed Week started off well. But it's just begun, and most of us are broke already.

# CO-ED ISSUE



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## THE CO-EDS SOUND OFF . . .

Students and faculty alike may deplore the lack of co-eds at UNB, which is all well and good, and makes a useful topic of conversation. Sure, we would like to have more girls here, too. But until then, how about learning to appreciate us as more than merely an artistic addition to the campus.

Counting post-graduate students, there are 52 co-eds at UNB while there are over two hundred enrolled at our friendly enemy, Mt. A. One would think that such overwhelming numbers would be overpowering as well. Such, however, is not the case. We can hold our own in all phases of university life.

Other universities choose their women's intercollegiate teams from at least a hundred contenders. The competition is severe and the honour of being a member of the varsity team is high. Only the best are chosen. At UNB generally twelve turn out for basketball practices at the beginning of the year—and twelve are chosen for the team. One would think that with such a condition, the quality of the team would not be high. This is not so. UNB co-eds have always held their own in intercollegiate play and occasionally have proved that they can be winners too.

There are only 52 co-eds here, remember, yet out of that number have come a very competent editor of the "Brunswickan", an editor for the Year Book, the head of the social committee, active members of the clubs and societies, and both administrative and artistic talents for the Red 'n Black Revue. Yet some people insist that they can't get the girls to help on committees or join societies. Think again. We organize dances, entertain athletic teams, help with ticket sales, sell apples, assist at blood donor clinics, and cheer till we're hoarse at your games. Personally, we think you should be glad to have us around.

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## U. I. S. NOTES

It was a pleasant sight to see the smiling faces of our syndicate officers grouped around their desk. The smiles will be recorded to eternity in the '53 Year Book.

Earl Underwood was elected as Public Relations Officer but he missed out on the picture, poor fellow.

There was a royal attempt to change the constitution with the hope of eliminating quorum difficulties but the attempt failed. The shares of Vananda 48 which have been awaiting purchase have been withdrawn from the market. 1000 shares were purchased by the club.

The penny stock market has been acting like a rollercoaster within the last week but U.I.S. was cool, and U.I.S. was calm, and only invested a few hundred.

Porcupine Pen. — 500 shares.....22c  
Mindi Scotia — 500 shares.....17c  
Ladulama — 200 shares.....46c

It was unanimously agreed that Mr. R. S. FitzRandolph, Comptroller General of New Brunswick, be invited to speak at the following meeting.

## FIFTY-TWO TOO FEW?

Now fifty-two is their number, One-thirteenth of students here. A real minority, for sure, But kindly lend an ear. There's one who weekly edits The paper that you read (?) And another that does likewise With the Year Book that you need (?) There's sixteen in the Residence That's called the Maggie Jean, And ten, who every Friday With a basketball are seen. On Thursday night at seven The SRC claims six. The dramatists have several Who know all the acting tricks. When U.I.S. buys stocks and bonds You'll find some there, it's true; And twelve will kick their shapely gams For the Red 'n Black Revue. The Red 'n Black has other claims Upon our small amount of dimes. They sing and act, and plaster "goo" On everyone in the Revue. You'll also see them bowling for us, But allowed in the Male Chorus. And SAC, where more should be, Has an official, named J. C. They have a hockey team of twelve, Into the swimming pool they delve, At bridge and parties they abound At dances they can all be found. They have no limit, these fifty-two To things that they can see and do. To men who say, 'we have no wimmin' They move too fast for you to see 'em.

## S.R.C. MEETING

The Council gave its sanction on the Debating Societies' Budget change which came about when the Toronto Debating team visited our campus recently. No extra funds were given to the society but changes in their scheduled debates made the Toronto visit possible. Amendments to the SRC Constitution were made and accepted by the Council. These amendments will be posted on the bulletin board in the Arts building for everyone to read.

At this point the meeting was interrupted when Bill Reddin dashed in with the suggestion that the meeting be adjourned for five minutes so all members might view the eclipse of the moon. With great laughs and groans from the male population the Council accepted this suggestion, and moved to the steps of the Forestry building to view the spectacle. We noticed that even those unromantic males were taking a peek.

With the Council resuming its regular duties a committee was appointed, consisting of Bob Hatcher, Jane Bennett and Frank Walton to consider the Students Insurance scheme which has been presented to the SRC by the Senate. This committee will study letters which Mr. Macaulay obtained from other Canadian Universities to let us know how they use the insurance scheme, and they will report their solutions to UNB's problem at the next meeting.

A discussion on the printing of the Brunswickan gave many opinions and the feeling was expressed that since we are trying to maintain friendly relationships with University Press due to our enormous Year Book debt we should give them our Brunswickan business. This is an important decision and the editor-in-chief has been asked to give a report at next week's meeting on her view point. After more discussion on the same topic the meeting broke up—the Co-eds dispersing to the Gym to decorate for their dance, and the men dispersing to—your guess is as good as anyone's.

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# Advice to our Sex by Sara Six, Honorary Member of the Sob Sisters Syndicate of U.N.B.

Ottawa, February 1, 1953.

Dear Miss Six:

I am frustrated and disillusioned in my job here. According to latest census, Ottawa has 95,000 males and 107,000 females. I am living in a spinster's despair in a bachelor's paradise. Every day grow one day older. Whatever am I going to do? Will you help me?

—Frustrated.

Canteen, Feb. 2.

Dear Frustrated:

You poor lonely girl Have you never heard of UNB? Shame! In that spinster's paradise situated on a hill top — the sky's the limit. Here there are 12.5 men to every woman. (Although most of them ARE .25 men). My advice to you is to catch the first plane to Fredericton.

—Sara Six

And now, dear Sob Sisters, Inc., we have a letter from a fashion-minded girl who is planning to become one of us.

Dear Miss Six:

I am starting to UNB shortly and would greatly appreciate some advice on just what type of wardrobe I should bring with me.

Yours truly, Miss Moderne.

Dear Miss Moderne:

I would be very glad to give you some advice. I believe that the best way to do this would be categorically. The following catalogue should suffice.

1. Freshman Week.
2. A. Lecture attire (men professors).  
B. Lecture attire (lady professors).
3. An evening at the Capitol.
4. A Saturday evening dance at the Beaverbrook.
5. Proper attire at Final Exams.

No make-up. Hair should be worn in braids or pincurls. Baggy jeans or slacks. Placard with name and PHONE NUMBER. Non-matching bobby socks and old shoes. I repeat that your phone number should be on placard.

2. A. Lecture attire (men professors).  
Wear best bright smile and assume most innocent facial expression. Use discretion.
2. B. (Lady Professors).

Have studious glaze to your smile. No make-up or jewellery. Dress primly and sedately. You should always remember, however, the ordeal of getting to lectures. Loose skirts or slacks help a great deal in climbing over box-cars en route to lectures. High rubber boots are essential for walking on the campus roads.

3. An evening at the Capitol.  
High heels, preferably with iron clickers on them. Take plenty of chewing gum. Suggest to escort that he purchase several boxes of pop-corn. Wear dress of stiff material, I suggest taffeta, which will rustle loudly. A hat with lots of feathers to obstruct the view of those sitting behind you will also greatly enhance your popularity.
4. Saturday night at the Beaverbrook.

I would suggest sturdy shoes, made of non-scratchable leather. If a dress is worn, it should be of heavy material with re-enforced seams—something that is not stained by spilled alcohol. Elbow, knee and ankle pads may be worn if desired. If your escort is a football player, I would suggest borrowing his helmet. Lots of

make-up and a flirting smile should prove sufficient.

5. The proper attire at Final Exams.

Get plenty of rest the night before, so that you will look fresh and wholesome. Assume your most bewildered smile and have a far-away look in your eyes. Wear sheerest blouse and nylons. If this doesn't get you a pass, I'll retire.

Yours truly, Miss Six.

Dear Miss Six:

We are three girls living in Fredericton, and would like to know how to carry on conversations with those handsome, intelligent college men. Can you help us?

Three Fredericton Floozies.

Dear Floozies:

I can suggest some excellent topics that will hold our males of superior intelligence spellbound. First, be sure to read the latest instalment of Pogo. He is the hero and ideal of most of our men. Memorize large parts so that you can astound him with your intelligence.

Secondly, purchase every issue of Voodoo comics and Plastic Man. Read them carefully and absorb their wisdom.

Thirdly, and above all, read the Daily Gleaner—the Sports Page Jack Riley, and the comic section.

I believe that this is about all the great literature you should read. Now I would like to give you some purely feminine advice. Always make him think that everything he says is deep, profound wisdom. Invite him to your apartment for a home-cooked supper. Did you know that some delicious meals are served from cans and that the chocolate cake-mix tastes just like the delicious cakes that his mother used to make. I hope that these simple hints will suffice.

Happy landing girls, Miss Six.

I have had several requests for a forestry dictionary. Many co-eds on the campus complain that they just can't understand what their forestry friends are talking about. I hope this compilation will prove useful. It can be clipped out and carried in purse or hand-bag. When your Forester friend and his buddies get together and talk "shop" you can get in on the conversation also.

**Forestry Axe:** A tool used by foresters for cutting small slabs of wood into tooth-picks.

**Slide Rule:** A device used for finding the dimensions of objects (You're liable to be that object.)

**Forestry Camp:** A formal get-together where foresters discuss the fun and parties they attended all year.

**Hammerfest:** A stag party with trees.

**Cruising:** An expedition in which the foresters go looking for women.

**Bird's Eye Maple:** A type of maple in which the cruel foresters imprison poor little birds.

**Caliper:** An instrument for obtaining bust measurements.

**Jack-Ladder:** A cross between a jack rabbit and a jack-knife.

**Board Foot:** Same as artificial leg.

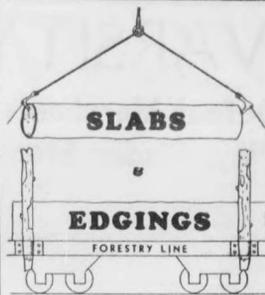
**Preservative:** The forester's "Elixir of Life."

**Structural Tissue:** Name given by foresters to powder, rouge, lipstick, etc.

**Hypsometer:** An instrument more accurate than a slide rule for measuring certain objects of certain dimensions.

**Seasoning:** Used by foresters who do their own cooking.

**Moisture Content:** Alcoholic capacity of foresters.



With your permission, co-eds, we would like to say that the main item of business at the last Forestry Association meeting was laying plans for the Monte Carlo night to be held on Feb. 13. Jack Foote, Ivan Roy and Peter Kirby are heading the Committee in charge of festivities. Mr. Ken Brown of the New Brunswick division of Photogrammetry wound up the meeting with a description of the system the government used in expropriating land for Camp Gagetown. His excellent talk included property and timber valuation.

During the course of the campus tour given to those travelling with the Oriental Bazaar, the group found its way to the Forestry Building. While their guide was explaining some of the points of forestry, a herd of foresters on their way to the woodlot for a lab stomped by.

"Oh", cried one of the sweet young things, "are they the maintenance men?" The way we hear it, the foresters were halfway to the woodlot before our poor guide could compose himself enough to explain the difference. He says that they still aren't convinced that he wasn't kidding them.

Sincere congratulations with three Larch Leaves are in order to the Co-eds on the successful formal held last Friday night. The decorations, food and music were pretty fine. We hope this formal becomes a permanent event of co-ed week.

Then there's the lonesome fellow who wrote to his girl, "Having a wonderful time, wish you were her."

Those co-eds who have been fortunate enough to have entertained a forester in the hallowed halls of the Chestnut Residence, will no doubt have heard the said foresters remark on the interior beauty—beauty over and above the normal fixtures. For those who have not been so fortunate, we would suggest they take a careful look at the woodwork—both floors and walls. This type of craftsmanship is very seldom seen in modern homes and as these older homes gradually disappear we fear that examples of the woodworking art such as displayed here will disappear with them.

In relation to the above, we might suggest that co-eds who had trouble talking foresters into dates this past week could try an age-old trick, slightly modified, by suggesting that they "come up till I show you my wood-working."

ARTSMAN'S CORNER (Philosophy Department).

If you have a little trouble That you want to disappear Just whittle— It'll.

(Compliments of our old friend Hot-lunch)

The Fillyloo bird isn't seen much anymore but is well worth looking for. This curious bird not only flies backwards but upside down as well. It's distinguishing habit is found in its nesting habits, for the nest is built upside down on the bottom of a branch. The reason for this is that the eggs float, and if the nest is upset, the eggs will drift off into space. The sight of a Fillyloo bird sitting on its nest has caused many a good man to swear off drinking.

Did you realize that it would only take twelve co-eds, laid end to end, to stretch from Fredericton to Oromocto—a miss is as good as a mile.

"Oops, there's something wrong here, Murph. I haven't felt like this since I walked into the ladies powder room at the Beaverbrook by mistake."

"Yeah, you're right, Hatch. There's sort of a lacv, perfumy atmosphere about the surroundings. Perhaps we'd just better sneak out while nobody's looking."

## FROM THE EDUCATION CORNER

Friday evening, January 23, the Education Association met at the home of Prof. R. J. Love, for a delightful program, consisting of a brief but interesting business meeting, and followed by games and refreshments. Sixteen enthusiastic members were present and it is hoped that more students interested in any way in Education will come to the next meeting. Plans are now being made by Ralph Hay to publish a special Education Edition of the Brunswickan during Education Week, so watch for it. It will prove to be something entirely new on the campus and should be of interest to all.

## NOTICE

Sophomore Class Meeting to discuss (1) Election of Class Representatives (2) Blood Drive (3) Class Social, Tuesday, February 10, 1953. Room 106, Forestry.

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# VARSITY PUCKMEN GAIN TWO POINTS

## Defeat Merchants in Last Minute of Play; Pinder Stars for Red 'n Black

Last Saturday night at York Arena, the UNB Varsity hockey squad pulled one out of the fire in the last minute of play to edge the Merchants by a score of 4-3. However, UNB would have been on the short end if it hadn't been for the superb reminding of Jack Pinder. Time and again he stopped the Merchants from blinking the red light.

UNB took the lead at the 5:15 mark of the first period on a goal by Robinson, which was set up by Stewart. Then the Merchants came storming back, and within 5 minutes Pinder stopped two breakaways, as the UNB defense were caught up the ice. A third Merchant breakaway finally paid off as Bulling tied the score at 11:15, unassisted. With but one minute remaining in the period, O'Rea sent the Merchants into a 2-1 lead with a shot from just inside the UNB blueline. It appeared to be wide of the net, but it hit a stick and deflected into the net. The shots on goal for the period were; Pinder 10, Peters 7. No penalties were called in the fast moving period.

The second period was fast and furious with the Merchants controlling the play throughout the 20 minutes. There was no scoring in this period but the UNB boys have their goal to thank. Fury of the Merchants was given a two minute penalty for falling on the puck and holding it. With a man advantage, UNB didn't get one shot on their opponents goal. Later in the period, Barry Wilson was sent to the cooler for a two minute rest for holding, but the Merchants couldn't capitalize with a man advantage. Pinder in the UNB nets had nine saves, while Peters in the Merchant's goal had an easy time of things as he had no stops to make.

The third period had hardly got underway when UNB came storming back to knot the count at a 2 all tie. The puck was being juggled around in front of the Merchant's goal and out of the scramble, Allen managed to tip it into the net. Richard and Elliot were given assists on the play. Minutes later Elliot missed a golden opportunity to send UNB into the lead, as he couldn't quite control the puck when Peters was out of position. A little before the period was half over, UNB staged a ganging attack, and held the Merchants in their own end for several minutes, and Peters made 3 or 4 good stops, but kept the puck out. Then the tables reversed and it was all Merchants as they dominated the play and Pinder played outstanding hockey to keep them from turning on the red light. A penalty to Baker at the 12:01 mark didn't help the UNB cause, but the Merchants again couldn't take advantage on their one man extra. Then shortly after the penalty was up, the Collegians caught the Merchant defense up the ice as three men came down on one defense man, but the play failed to materialize into a goal. The Merchants then turned on the heat again, and at 17:15, Bulling let go a soft shot from the blueline, that found its way into the net. Pinder was screened on the shot all the way as players from both sides milled around in front of the net. With the score 3-2, and the minutes ticking off fast, UNB tried desperately to tie the score, and at 19:15, Baker let go with a shot from the side that just picked the corner of the net. Mockler was given an assist on this play. The boys from up the hill weren't satisfied to get a tie out of it, and with ten seconds remaining in the game, Ward broke away at centre ice to come in all alone on Peters, and put the puck past him for the winning counter. After this goal, the Merchants took out their goaler for the remaining ten seconds in an effort to get that goal back, but it was too late. Final score, 4-3 for UNB. Shots on goal in the final period were, on Pinder 19, Peters 7. Total shots on goal were, on Pinder 38, Peters 14.

The UNB defense played a very good game with Bedard and Baker turning back numerous Merchant thrusts, but they received little help from their forwards. They couldn't seem to get organized and their plays seemed to fall apart when they hit the Merchant's blue line.

### SPORT-LITES

In the National Hockey League they are wondering as well as worrying over the outburst of injuries that have beset every club except Black Hawks. Even Detroit who have been more or less immune from the bugaboo have lost Terry Sawchuk for a few weeks. Since they seem to have a raft of good goalies in their chain they haven't missed him too much. Glen Hall filled in acceptably. So did Red Almas out of St. Louis.

There have been twenty-one very bad accidents in the NHL to date and quite a few of them were in practices, exhibition games, pre game warmups. Unusual but not conclusive. The hockey is milder but it may be faster. Perhaps the red line business is to blame. There is a move to get rid of it next year.

The reason why is of course to try and bring back some art to the game. The western kids have taken to granite curling, are eschewing hockey. Somehow the game doesn't appeal to them any more. Al Ritchie the famous Regina sportsman and scout says that years ago he could patrol the Red River, find hundreds of boys playing shinny. Now he can only see a corporal's guard at times. That is how he got Mush March, Johnny Gottsleig, and other famous players for Black Hawks when he scouted for them.

Now curling is a fine game and it is wonderful to see how adept the western youngsters are at it, but hockey people are wondering why it lures them away from the old national winter game. The reason is that there is too much coaching in younger clubs, too much stressing mistakes, too much of the professional attitude. Young players don't like criticism, have in the case of stars developed largely by trial and error. So they move for exercise to granite curling which is a very exciting game as played in the west.

In the east it isn't so bad. They have more artificial rinks, the teams are sponsored, well-equipped for the most part, but skiing cuts a lot particularly in Quebec. So perhaps the moguls will get around to something that will make the slower skater feel more at home in this game. Had this type of hockey been in vogue when the great Duke Keats was in his prime he might have made it. For there was the slowest skater, one of the finest stickhandlers and deadliest shots that ever laced on a pair of skates.

### FROM THE PHYS. ED. DEPT.

**CO-ED TABLE TENNIS**  
All co-eds interested in a table tennis ladder tournament are asked to register at the office immediately.

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING**  
An intramural swim meet will be held in the latter part of this month. All those interested are asked to register at the Phys. Ed. Office.

**SUMMARY**  
1st Period:  
1. UNB—5:15 Robinson (Stewart)  
2. Merchants—11:15 Buling (unassisted.)  
3. Merchants—19:00 O'Rea (Malone)  
Penalties: none.  
2nd Period:  
Scoring—none  
Penalties: Fury, Wilson.  
3rd Period:  
4. UNB—0:28 Allen (Richard, Elliot).  
5. Merchants—17:15 Buling (Unassisted.)  
6. UNB—19:15 Baker (Mockler).  
7. UNB—19:50 Ward (Unassisted).

### Intercollegiate Basketball Underway

Last weekend, the N.B.P.E.I. Intercollegiate basketball league got underway with Mt. A. entertaining UNB on Friday night, and then UNB journeyed on to Charlottetown for a game with St. Dunstan's on Saturday night.

However, the boys from up the hill didn't fare so well, and dropped both games. In Sackville last Friday night, the Mounties racked up 29 points at the half, compared with UNB's 26, and the final score read 59-43. The game was fast and in the first half it was nip-and-tuck, although Mt. A. were on the offensive most of the time. But, in the second half, the Garnet and Gold pulled away from the hillmen, and it was Yeardon, playing his first game of the season, who spelled doom, as he ran up 16 points.

Mt. A. will be at UNB on Feb. 13th, and it is hoped the tables will be reversed, so don't miss it. Should be a good game.

Saturday night on the Island, St. Dunstons showed that they intend to be prominent in the basketball league this season, and if they keep on playing the brand of ball that they showed the Red and Black boys, they'll be mighty hard to beat.

They more than doubled the score on UNB as they posted a 93-43 win. game was fast and clean, and it was just a case of St. Dunstons being that much better. They played a man-to-man game, and constantly prevented the hillmen from getting shots away. At the quarter they lead 15-8; at the half 43-17; three quarter 72-29; and the final of 93-43.

Reardon of St. Dunstons was the big guns as he compiled a total of 35 pts.

**Scoring:**  
U.N.B.—Cheeseman 0, O'Blenis 4, Simpson 7, Garland 12, Gorman 9, Ronan 4, Bowlen 4, Ellison 0, Abernathy 0, Bracken 0, Prentice 0, Burley 3.

St. Dunstons—Dunphy 5, Dorais 11, Mullally 13, McKinnon 7, Reardon 35, Taylor 6, McIsaac 5, McDonald 4, Mooney 7.

### Five-Pin Bowling

	Strings	Points
Red Bloomers	6	8
St. Foresters	3	3
Co-eds	3	3
Okefenokees	3	1
Delta 1/2 Delta	6	1
Jones Boys	3	0

New Alley record—334 (Dick Ross)

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

**TEAM STANDING:**

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
<b>First Division</b>							
Arts & Science	3	3	0	0	169	120	6
Chemists	3	1	2	0	107	135	2
Alumni	3	1	2	0	101	115	2
Triple F's	3	1	2	0	112	119	2
<b>Second Division</b>							
Newman Club	4	4	0	0	194	129	8
Res. Scrap.	4	3	1	0	168	136	6
Tarfu	4	2	2	0	135	160	4
Jr. Engin.	4	1	3	0	117	135	2
Res. Ramb.	4	0	4	0	121	166	0

### Candlepin Bowling

	Strings	Points	Pin Fall
Transits	6	8	2657
Residence	3	4	1337
Newman Club	6	4	2605
St. Foresters	6	3	2560
Faculty	6	3	2541
Fresh Science	3	1	1243
Rockets	6	1	2464

High Single—John Rice, Transits, November 24th (120)  
High Triple—Bill McCordick, Newman Club, November 20th (323)  
Fall term finals won by Newman Club.  
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### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Last Sunday at York Arena, the Foresters 321's continued their winning ways and are still the only undefeated team in the loop. They whitewashed the Sr. Civils 4-0, and the scoring was evenly distributed among four players. Reid, Richards, Roy, and Cross were the tallmen for the winners. Five penalties were called, three going to Donkin of the Sr. Civils.

The Engineers 34's scored a very impressive shutout over their lower classmates, the Engineers 12's, to the tune of 6-0, and by virtue of the win boosted themselves into a three-way tie for second place. Bliss dented the twine twice, while singletons were notched by Hallet, Landers, Webster and Christian. Two penalties were called, one to each side.

The Axemen went down to their second straight defeat, this time at the hands of the Residence Majors, who are also tied for second slot. Burns was high scorer with 3 to his credit, and other Residence scorers were Tompkins and Smith. For the losers, goals came off the sticks of Hyslop, Hatcher and MacLaggan. Weaver of the Residence squad was the only rule book violator. Final score; 5-3.

The third shutout of the afternoon was posted by the Artsmen as they downed the Science team 2-0. Cochrane and Underhill each dented the twines, while one penalty for each side was

**Standings to date:**

Foresters 321's	4	0	1	17	7	9
Residence Majors	3	2	1	19	14	7
Engineers 34's	3	1	1	18	8	7
Engineers 12's	3	2	1	15	19	7
Axemen	3	2	0	20	14	6
Arts	2	3	0	10	8	4
Science	2	4	0	13	17	4
Sr. Civils	0	5	0	4	25	0

**Individual Scoring:**

Cross (For. 321's)	5	4	9	2
McFarlane (Sc)	6	1	7	0
Wagar (Axemen)	4	3	7	0
Hatcher (Axemen)	4	3	7	0
Paterson (Res)	4	3	7	0
Ferguson (Eng. 12)	3	3	6	0
Hyslop (Axemen)	4	2	6	0
Clark (Res)	3	3	6	2
Barter (For. 321's)	1	5	6	0

Most penalties: Donkin (Sr. Civils) 12 minutes.



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### Hockey Standings

**QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
Chicoutimi	48	27	12	9	168	118	63
Royals	49	26	19	4	160	132	56
Ottawa	46	20	19	7	132	147	47
Sherbrooke	45	21	20	4	145	129	46
Valleyfield	48	19	21	8	128	138	46
Quebec	45	17	19	9	134	153	43
Shawinig.	43	9	29	5	115	165	23

**PROVINCIAL LEAGUE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
St. Jerome	55	28	18	9	216	199	65
St. Hyacin.	56	28	20	8	250	199	64
Ste. Ther.	56	23	25	8	195	196	54
Eachine	55	16	32	7	185	202	39

**QUEBEC-ONTARIO JUNIOR**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
Canadiens	36	29	7	0	181	78	58
Quebec	38	27	10	1	159	112	55
Three Riv.	40	11	29	1	108	191	23
Royals	40	6	31	3	102	200	15

**WESTERN DIVISION**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
Marlboros	44	29	9	0	167	100	64
Barrie	44	29	13	2	206	151	60
St. Mike's	45	26	14	5	198	148	57
St. Cath.	41	21	17	3	164	168	45
Galt	45	21	21	3	193	183	45
Oshawa	46	19	24	3	190	225	41
Guelph	45	18	25	2	167	188	38
Windsor	42	13	25	4	94	186	30
Kitchener	44	9	32	3	130	189	21

**MONTREAL LEAGUE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
Canadair	11	6	2	3	50	37	15
Molson's	11	4	4	3	42	39	11
Cancar	11	4	4	3	39	40	11
CNR	12	4	6	2	39	47	10
Northern	11	4	6	1	34	41	9

**OTTAWA-ST. LAW. CONFERENCE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
McGill	3	3	0	0	25	7	12
Queen's	2	2	0	0	14	2	4
Loyola	1	1	0	0	7	2	2
RCM	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Carleton	1	0	1	0	5	10	0
Carleton	3	0	3	0	4	21	0
SGW	3	0	3	0	3	18	0

**INTERCOLLEGIATE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	pts
Laval	5	3	1	1	25	18	7
U of M	4	3	1	0	23	19	6
Toronto	5	2	3	0	26	30	4
McGill	4	0	3	1	9	16	1

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# CO-EDS SHOULD HAVE WON

Amid the cheers of the many spectators on hand Saturday night at York Arena, the co-eds took to the ice to do battle with the much over-rated Faculty. And, if it had not been for the threatening eyes of the professors, the girls would have won easily. What chance did a co-ed have, when skating down the ice, a prof glared as if to say, "be careful, or I won't pass you!" Yes, the faculty took the game by a score of 2-1, but this was no indication of the play. Fourteen co-eds literally swamped the seven faculty members, as they were scattered all over the ice, just waiting to pick up a pass and relay it on to another member closer to the Faculty's nets. But, they just couldn't get the puck past Prof. Burrows who spelled defeat for the girls. Jane Burns' attempt at a goal early in the game failed when, after picking up the puck at the blueline and skating in on Jack Murray, somehow the puck seemed to bounce off Jack's head. The faculty wasn't prepared to cope with this method of carrying the puck—they were under the impression that sticks had to be used. Later in the game the co-eds scored their first goal, but it was disallowed because the Faculty objected to the use of two pucks. Rather poor sportsmanship by the Faculty, I would say.

But, the Co-eds would never give up, and after the Faculty had run up a 2-0 lead early in the game, Jane Burns

scored a perfectly legal goal, that the Faculty could not complain about, thus preventing a shutout. In the latter stages of the game, the professors realized that they would get beaten, so they adopted tactics that the hockey rule book frowns on. The referee, however, was right on his toes, and in the span of about 5 minutes, waved three Faculty members to the penalty bench. But, what could the Co-eds do, with a member of the Faculty running the time clock. When they started to get rolling and had their sights lined up on the Faculty goal, the bell rang to end the game. So, the Co-eds admitted defeat even though the Faculty disallowed one of their goals, and told them, "wait till next year."

But it was a lot of fun, not only for the spectators but also for the players of both sides. In all seriousness, its one of the highlights of Co-ed week, and the girls are to be complimented in making this an annual affair. Also, tribute should be paid the Faculty members who are willing to don the blades once a year, and help the Co-eds make their week one of the best on the campus.

Co-ed lineup:  
Helen Howie, Jane Bennet, Jane Burns, Joan Goodfellow, Diane Edwards, Dorothy Monteith, Lucy Connell, Maxine McDonald, Betty Styran, Jean Chase, Margaret Nason, Marjorie Brown, Roberta "Bobby" Robinson, Ellen Smith.



## Findings

LEAGUE	D	F	A	pts
1	168	118	63	
2	160	132	56	
3	132	147	47	
4	145	129	46	
5	128	138	46	
6	134	153	43	
7	115	165	23	

LEAGUE	D	F	A	pts
1	216	199	65	
2	250	199	64	
3	195	196	54	
4	185	202	39	

JUNIOR	D	F	A	pts
1	181	78	58	
2	159	112	55	
3	108	191	23	
4	102	200	15	

VISION	D	F	A	pts
1	167	100	64	
2	206	151	60	
3	198	148	57	
4	164	168	45	
5	193	183	45	
6	190	225	41	
7	167	188	38	
8	94	186	30	
9	130	189	21	

LEAGUE	D	F	A	pts
1	50	37	15	
2	42	39	11	
3	39	40	11	
4	39	47	10	
5	34	41	9	

CONFERENCE	D	F	A	pts
1	25	7	7	
2	14	2	4	
3	7	2	2	
4	3	1	2	
5	5	10	0	
6	4	21	0	
7	0	3	18	0

REGIATE	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

Y HIDE	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

B	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

95	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

REPAIR	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

HEPHERD	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

TORE	D	F	A	pts
1	25	18	7	
2	23	19	6	
3	26	30	4	
4	9	16	1	

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

### February 5th (Thursday)

7 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin bowling—Newman Club vs Transits.  
9 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Admin I. vs Admin. II.

### February 6th (Friday)

3 p.m.—Freshman Basketball—N; Christie vs Wright S; Smallwood vs Brooks.  
7 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Civils vs Science.  
9 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Mechanicals vs Arts.  
8 p.m.—Intercollegiate basketball—St. Thomas at UNB.

### February 7th (Saturday)

2:15 p.m.—Water polo—Engineers vs Tri-Service.  
3:20 p.m.—Water polo—Residence vs Foresters.  
7 p.m.—Hockey, Commercial League—Army vs UNB.  
8 p.m.—Curling  
9 p.m.—Alumni bowling.

### February 8th (Sunday)

Intramural Hockey:  
1 p.m.—Sr. Civils vs Res. Majors.  
2 p.m.—Foresters 321's vs Arts.  
3 p.m.—Engineers 34's vs Science.  
4 p.m.—Axemen vs Engineers 12's.

### February 9th (Monday)

7 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin bowling — Sr. Foresters vs Faculty.  
9 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin bowling—Residence vs Transits.

### February 10th (Tuesday)

7 p.m.—Five-pin bowling — Okefenokees vs Red Bloomers.  
9 p.m.—Five-pin bowling—Sr. Foresters vs Delta 1/2 Delta.  
Intercollegiate Hockey—UNB at St. Thomas.

### February 11th (Wednesday)

7 p.m.—N; Arts & Science vs Triple F's.  
S; Chemists vs Falcons.  
8 p.m.—N; Res. Scrappers vs Tarfu.  
S; Jr. Engineers vs Res. Ramblers.  
9 p.m.—N; Alumni vs Newman Club.

## FACULTY BOWLING

	G	Pts.
Administration II	2	7
Administration I	2	6
Civils	2	4 1/2
Arts	2	2
Mechanicals	2	1 1/2
Science	1	0

## Water Polo

Team Standing:	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Residence	2	0	1	29	11	5
Foresters	2	0	1	20	9	5
Engineers	1	2	0	14	21	2
Tri-Service	0	3	0	4	20	0

## FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pts
Wrights	3	0	6
Smallwoods	2	1	4
Brooks	1	2	2
Christies	0	3	0
	W	L	Pts

### ICE NO. 3

Mollins	Walton
Roy	Hammond
Mitchell	MacMurray
Kelly, Skip	Tompkins, Skip
14	7

### ICE NO. 4

Baxter	Brittain
Kennedy	MacNaughton
Dube	Clarke
Montgomery, Skip	Brenan, Skip
4	7

## UNB Wins Over Law School

Last Saturday night at the Fredericton Curling Club on ice keener than an honour student the UNB curlers played host to four rinks from the UNB Saint John Law School. The draw having been made, the matches consisting of ten ends each got under way at 8 p.m.

The Law School rinks got off to an early start commanding an impressive lead on an over-all basis in the early ends. It became immediately apparent that they had improved considerably since last year's bonspiel.

On ice number one the UNB rink skippered by Lorne Berggren took an early lead over the O'Brien skippered rink of the Law School. The O'Brien rink then came back strong to tie things up at the mid-point of the game but from here on the greater experience of the UNB rink showed as they went on to win 15 to 5.

On ice number two at the completion of the fifth end Law School skip Don Levesque was well away with six big points, while the UNB side of the score board remained as blank as the expression on a sidewalk. It was at this point that the UNB Bradshaw skippered rink, sensing approaching disaster, settled down taking the remaining five ends to come through with a 9 to 6 win.

On ice number three Law School skip Terry Kelly added to his last year's win over a UNB rink by posting an impressive 14 to 7 win against skip Carl Tompkins, and in so doing giving the Law School their solitary win of the night.

On ice number four Ralph Brennan skipping one of the less experienced UNB rinks must have had his boys curling tee weight all the way to result in a 7 to 4 victory over Ed Montgomery of the Law School. The match was featured by nine one-point ends and one two-point end, which with a final score of 7 to 4 means a close match any day.

Undoubtedly the greater experience of UNB rinks plus the benefit of familiar ice was a deciding factor in seeing UNB take three of the four matches in the 'spiel.

### ICE NO. 1

LAW SCHOOL	U.N.B.
LeGere	Graham
Drumme	Purcell
Cullinan	Footo
O'Brian, Skip	Berggren, Skip
5	15

### ICE NO. 2

LAW SCHOOL	U.N.B.
Davidson	Hollis
Mack	Mitton
Marrin	MacDonald
Levesque, Skip	Bradshaw, Skip
6	

## CAMPUS TROTTERS RUN WILD

It was fortunate for those students who missed the House of David game, or the Harlem Globetrotters game, to be given another chance to witness such mastery on the gym floor. Perhaps some of the professional touch was missing last Monday night, but there certainly was lots of color.

Our co-eds took on a new look—that way down South look—as they battled the Varsity girls (oops! We mean men) through a rugged and fast game. The men were garbed in the new Easter fashions; what might be called a preview on Broadway. The men were not shorthanded, but they thought it necessary to use a player who obviously should have been home resting. His condition was such—for a short while anyhow.

The men got off to fast lead sinking two baskets which should have been disallowed, but the co-eds gathered together with a little rally and managed to get one point. This opening point came off the nimble fingers of Jane Burns. Play was fast, but it was touch and go as the girls kept steadily behind their rather hard pressing opponents.

Nevertheless, the co-eds, determined to show the boys how to play basketball, put on a last ditch stand in the closing minutes of the first half, and took the lead 28-16. This can well be understood as the men had 32 fouls called against them. Also, the first half was played under the men's rules.

There was only one casualty in the first half, but the girls in white were right on hand with the stretcher and carried him off. It was apparently only a broken leg though, as he returned to the floor shortly after with his leg neatly done up in splints, (technically they were quite substantial boards, but to the Red Cross, they were splints).

The Co-eds must have done some damage during the first half though, because three Varsity players returned to the floor on the injured list; two with their arm in a sling and one other with his head literally swathed in bandages.

Throughout the game, the teams were handled by the other teams coaches, and midway in the third quarter, even the two coaches got into the game. The third quarter ended with the co-eds still in the lead 41-32.

However, in an effort to keep the Varsity men from getting any more points, the girls sent their entire team unto the floor, then play started to get rough and the referee was kept busy trying to keep track of the offenders. Players from both sides were constantly being ejected from the game as the clock ticked away. In fact, long before the game ended, the men were playing with only three against the Co-eds seven. But soon three of the seven got the heave-ho, and the sides were evened up a little. With but 5 minutes remaining, they were down to three apiece, and the girls held only a one point margin in the score.

Then it was two a side and the men out front 62-60; then 2-1 for the Co-eds and 63-63; then the climax came as each side piled up point after point, and with two seconds remaining in the play, and the co-eds ahead 99-97, the Varsity player let go with a shot in frantic attempt to tie it up. The ball rolled around the rim—half in, half out, then finally dropped through the basket to tie the score. Final score 99-99.

## ODE TO OUR CO-EDS

So you are a co-ed! A Victoria cross has been handed out for less, but surely you didn't get it with your eyes shut!

Do you remember those fetching moments at the fall formal when he uttered his promise of love, honour and obey. Did you imagine he was thinking of you? Don't be silly all he meant was to love the Hammerfest, honour his faculty and obey the SRC. You didn't even enter in to it. Even now if your suspicions were not aroused didn't you have a sinking feeling of distrust when, at the inevitable photograph of the fall formal, he covered your face with the forestry crest. When he asked you out on that sleigh ride and took an axe and "native trees of Canada", didn't you think that there was something more than mere bliss ahead? Well, you know now, don't you?

Don't fall into the mistake of allowing him to apply his college activities in your residence. Refuse to rub two sticks together to make hot water until he rubs two cows together to make hot

milk. It's a known fact that a student will wait hours for a basketball game to start but will raise the roof if his co-ed doesn't arrive within five minutes.

Don't let us males get our own way all the time, and remember and remember that even in a lecture room there is nothing as fresh-airish as a feminine member of the university who looks feminine. Besides, you'll get more invitations that way. Even the professors might notice you but don't count on it. I recall that one professor wanted a secretarial course started. Why not get the professor to start a Glamour Course at the university? I bet attendance would go up in all departments.

But finally a word to our very small but long suffering part of our college population—the students' wives. Then as you walk towards the Gate And climb that final mile Saint Peter will be standing there To greet you with a smile. "Come in, come in" he'll say to you, And then with heavenly mirth, "Heaven is the place for students' wives You've had your hell on earth."



Mrs. A. W. Trueman examining ivory carvings at last week's Bazaar

### ART CENTRE NOTICE

The travelling section of the Canadian Society of Graphic Arts, 1952 Exhibition will be hanging in the art centre for another week. It includes drawings in many mediums, lithographs, and etchings by outstanding Canadian artists. The illustrated catalogues are on sale for 25 cents each.

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ing also claimed a place with the treasures. A lively war chariot, drawn by four horses, with a great king and a god in it, which took seven men twenty-one months to carve. Every detail could be plainly seen. There was a present from the Maharajah's mother, a sandalwood fan and three tail plumes from her own royal peacocks. A real antique was the actual chess set which the builder of the Taj Mahal used when playing for kingdoms and harems. Each piece was a man or animal, vastly more realistic than the modern pieces. This alone was priced at \$3,900.00 and the whole collection was insured for \$50,000.00.

On the whole the exhibition and sale was a terrific success. All told about \$1,500.00 worth of the collection was sold and WUSC is now about \$400.00 richer. You may be asking where the other \$1,100 will go. This is to be used for two purposes. The first concerns India and the second Canadian students. Part of the money, along with a proportion from the intake from other Universities, will go to relieve the acute food shortage in India where people lie dying literally in hundreds. The rest will go to enable Canadian students to go on summer seminars to India, to learn about India, exchange ideas and generally "see the world."

The SAC executive wishes to extend sincerest thanks to all who helped make it such a success, especially the co-eds who suffered their saris with cool oriental dignity and did a magnificent job. We hope that Mrs. Mulvany will soon visit UNB again and bring along some more Indian treasures. Meanwhile we wish her every success in her project.

### MALE CHORUS DEBUT

The UNB Male Chorus will make its debut this evening in the Art Centre. The chorus, made up of twenty male voices, will sing a group of sea songs plus a few traditional melodies. To add variety to the programme four of the lads of the chorus will sing the director's arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" from the film "The Wizard of Oz." We hope that you can make a date to hear the Male Chorus premier performance this Sunday evening in the Art Centre.

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