

et Meeting
ates \$2,000
Necessary

Spring Budget must be \$2,000 at least. That was evident at the preliminary meeting held last Friday. However, concluding the session on the budget, the reps are in doubt as to what expenses should be eliminated. Wednesday night's meeting will bring forth a solution of the problem. Suggestions already made for balancing the budget include: elimination or suspension of athletic, non-athletic, the A.A.A. banquet, basketball games; the Hall-Imming meet; reduced fees of badminton birds; reduction of the Year Book budget; alleviation of budget by charging students admitted to the Con. Many members of the S.R.C. were opposed to a subsidy for curling. Exactly what activities may take the place will be decided Wednesday night.

Green Light Given

While the S.R.C. readily approved Stan Jobb's McGill boxing as being a worthwhile investment for the University sports. This means that the U.N.B. will be leaving this week for a return tournament at the Beaverbrook Gym for the date.

Sharp Criticism

Chairman Ron Stevenson criticized the Social Committee on its failure to submit returns for the year (49) and the Fall For-

get of \$950 was passed by the hockey team's name with St. Dunstan's University. The team will fly plane due to inadequate communications.

Political Club Formed

The U.N.B. will have a political club. The night's S.R.C. meeting approved a constitution which will be formed by Liberals, Conservatives, and the C.C.F., as well as students. The S.R.C. finally recommended the political club constitution of Jim who helped organize the group. Membership is \$1.00 per year. The first election of officers will be held next Monday night.

The political club is the re-proposals submitted to the last December by campus groups who were desirable of some form of recognition student body.

Debate Arranged
D. L. Debates

U.N.B. Debating Society will meet on Mt. A. in February, with Webster and Julian Gunters representing our campus. Feb. 3, Ralph Hay and McEbride will whip off a debate with Dalhousie. Stevenson and Bob Allan will take up the third intercollegiate when they combine forces with Saint Francis Xavier at St. John's.

St. John's with Saint John Law and New England universities will also be played off this

Pictured at the left is the John Bracken Trophy, awarded by the former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party to the best editorial appearing in Canadian University Press newspapers annually. The trophy was won this year by THE SHEAF, student newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan.

U - Y MEETS
EVERY SUNDAY
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JACK MURRAY
WILL SPEAK
TO U - Y
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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

AWARDS ARE SUSPENDED, YEAR BOOK BUDGET SLASHED

SWIMMERS SULK OVER REDUCED BUDGET

After three hours of debate, the Students' Representative Council managed to eliminate a \$2,400 deficit from the spring budget at the Wednesday night session. Although the balance was attained only at the expense of several long-standing institutions, the final motion that the budget be accepted as amended showed a very slight margin of surplus. In viewing the margin, it was pointed out that it might be misleading, in that several major issues had been shelved only, and would be re-considered at a time when the books showed it to be advisable.

Although all items on the budget came up for close scrutiny those suffering major cuts were the Year Book, the Swim Team, and Basketball budgets. Among those major items suspended for further consideration were the annual A.A.A. banquet, the Mt. A. trip for the ladies' basketball team, non-athletic and athletic awards.

CUT! DON'T GROAN!

After having several suggestions for possible cuts turned down, Stan Jobb sounded the keynote of the long, windy session as he pointed out in his best dressing-room vernacular: "You're cutting a budget. Remember dat. All you guys do is groan!"

The Brunswickan had been nipped for \$130, \$80 knocked off the total for crests and awards and the A.A.A. banquet suspended before the Council got around to Bud Ballance and the Basketball budget. Bud almost suffered a severe setback after he had told of the hostility of the American public on the Calais trip, when Piet Van der Meyden motioned that all trips planned for across the border be cut out. A Jobb - Van der Meyden-Guntensperger bloc even investigated the allotments of oranges per player per game before the budget, now whittled to something over \$1,200 was passed.

Council Splits Evenly

The Swim Team, with a spokesman on the Council in the person of Ross Reade and a further representation of seven at the meeting, failed to be convincing when they insisted on the necessity of a trip to Acadia. Guntensperger motioned that the item be deleted after they had offered to forego their trip to Halifax, and the Council split evenly on the motion. President Rod MacLeod cast the deciding ballot in favor of the motion and the swimmers left as a man, plainly sulking, indicating an "unsportsmanlike attitude." The question was re-opened by Higgs and Hay and the trip was awarded to the team with the amendment that it would be for one day and not two. This cut, in addition to taking out the Halifax meet, was a substantial one.

Big Steal?

Although absolved of malicious intent, Murt Whitcombe, Year Book manager, almost got away with an extra \$1,000 by making the sales total read \$400 instead of \$1,500. When his arithmetic had been checked, the result was another sizeable step out of the red for the Council.

Labelled False!

There were times when the Council members appeared overly ambitious as in the discussion concerning the badminton budget which waged long and tedious over the saving of a few pennies. The question of advertising was aired to unnecessary lengths in several budgets, and a Guntensperger-Van der Meyden combine on the question of buses for members of the hockey team going to the Arena brought forth calls of "falsehoods" and the like from indignant Al Sewell and other hockey enthusiasts.

TO EDIT CO-ED BRUNSWICKAN



MAXINE HOLDER



WILMA SANSON

I. S. S. WEEK CLAIMED SUCCESS BY CHAIRMAN

They Charge Admission, Charge For The Food Then Pass The Hat!

Far short of the target of \$500, I.S.S. Chairman Virginia Bliss has stated that she considered the ISS Campaign a success when compared with past performance. Although slightly under \$200 was realized from the week-long drive for funds. In a statement to The Brunswickan Miss Bliss remarked that she was pleased with the campaign and wanted to extend her sincere thanks to the S.C.M., the Newman Club, the Film Society, Teachers' College, and all others who helped in any way to make the fund-raising program a success.

DANCE COLORFUL

For those who attended the concluding event of the week's program plenty of colorful entertainment was present for the I.S.S. Dance in the Memorial Hall. The floorshow consisted of Bud Abbot and his accordion, Betty Lou Vincent and Ron Davis' version of Al Jolson's "Mamie".

Higgs Resigns Treasury Post

Dave Higgs has resigned as treasurer of the U-Y Club. Receiving regrets from all members of the club for his departure from U.N.B., Dave's position will be filled by a freshman, Bernie Ganong. Jack Murray will be guest speaker of Sunday night's U-Y meeting.

BRUNSWICKAN
DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT

S. C. M. ARRANGES HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM

In support of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, the Student Christian movement is sponsoring a series of student panels, films, and speakers to address the Sunday evening Open House on subjects related to Human Rights. First speaker on the series beginning Sunday, January 15, was Miss Virginia Bliss, whose subject, Security and Freedom, had as its background her experience and studies at the I. S. S. Summer Seminar in Holland which she attended last summer as U.N.B.'s delegate.

In her address, Miss Bliss stated that while the emphasis among nations today seems to be for more security with less freedom, in her opinion the trend actually was to less freedom and more insecurity. She questioned whether we are really free, even though we like to think so, and suggested that if we listed some of the things we would like to do, on analysis we would discover that the percentage of things we have done or will do is very small. "Either law, conscience, or public opinion keeps us from doing many things that we otherwise would do. These three restrictions affect every human activity. The individual's membership in society keeps him from committing certain actions."

voluntary associations were wiped out or made ineffective. The advantage in having a number of voluntary associations in a country is that the individuals can do what the government would otherwise have to," declared Miss Bliss, in emphasizing the important part that voluntary associations play in maintaining a balance between freedom and security.

In discussing the surest basis for maximum freedom, she mentioned the statement of a philosophy professor at the Seminar, who said that virtue alone is the surest basis for freedom, that virtues such as prudence, justice and equality are necessary for freedom.

In considering the historical approach to freedom and security, Miss Bliss noted that whereas there is a tendency for Americans to have contempt for the past, Europeans hold the past in reverence. In illustrating this point, she related an incident which occurred in a Museum of Art in Holland, where American tourists hastily glanced over the work of the masters, while Europeans gazed at a great painting for hours. Because of such differing national traditions and culture, it is difficult for a universal decision to be arrived at.

"In Mussolini's Italy, Hitler's Germany and Communist Russia,

A proper balance between freedom and security must be decided in every country."

Upper Canadians Are Majority in Forestry Faculty

1908 - 1920: Students in Forestry came, almost without exception, from New Brunswick.

1920 - 1928: 80 per cent of the students in Forestry came from New Brunswick; remainder from the English-speaking areas from outside the Maritime Provinces.

1928 - 1939: A sharply increased number of students in Forestry came from outside the Province; in some years of this period as low as 60 per cent came from New Brunswick.

Post-War Period: More than 75 per cent of the students in Forestry came from outside New Brunswick, and more than 50 per cent from outside the Maritime Provinces.

Present Student Body, First Two Years: 44 per cent of the students in Forestry are from the Maritimes and Newfoundland; 56 per cent are from the rest of Canada (several from the Prairie Provinces) and the United States.

Present Student Body, Entire Enrolment: The same pattern of distribution as in the first two years, with more students from Ontario than from New Brunswick.

—from U.N.B.'s Brief to Royal Commission.

U. N. B. ENTERS DRAMA FESTIVAL AGAINST MOUNT ALLISON

U. N. B. is producing "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets, as an entry in the Dominion Drama Festival in March. Starring Bob Latta and Jean Pearson, this play will come up against competition from Mt. A., Saint John, and St. Stephen.

"Golden Boy" will be seen in Fredericton on March 20, 21 and 22. Later, the critic and Oedopus Rex will be presented in Encaenia Week as part of the 150th Anniversary celebrations.

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So What? . . . Withdrawal?

The student body has lucidly demonstrated that it does not support International Student Service. Last week's campaign was a gloomy failure. The stakes were not high: fifty cents per person.

Since this is the attitude which has been expressed by the majority of students, then we recommend to the S.R.C. that it withdraw from I. S. S.

Casting aside the aid and help that we could easily extend to students who are not nearly as fortunate as any member of our student body, let us consider our selfish interests only. We actually get more out of I. S. S. than we put into it. One such project from which we benefit extensively is our opportunity to send one student to the European seminar every summer. Two U. N. B. students have already received the advantage of this scheme. Have we the right to expect I. S. S. to pay out \$500 or \$600 for the delegate we send to Europe each summer when we do not fulfill our obligations?

If we are not interested in bearing our share of the burden, then The Brunswickan pleads for an early withdrawal from I. S. S. There is, though, still time for reconsideration. The I. S. S. Committee can still use your half-buck. Even a dime will help.

We certainly hope that U. N. B. does not take the same attitude as the editor of The Manitoban credits to his university. His editorial on the I. S. S. campaign is as follows:

NEXT WEEK IS INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK

The Soap Box . . .

In most newspapers, Canadian University Press newspapers included (The Brunswickan excepted), the "Letters To The Editor" column serves a useful purpose. Through this column student opinion is expressed on a variety of subjects, whether they be current controversies, the newspaper, the student council, student societies, pep rallies, culture, politics, or what-have-you.

"The Letters to The Editor" column is the campus "sounding-off" board. It's your soap-box . . . where you have a chance to shout what you think; where you criticize, chastise, praise, satirize, lampoon, idolize, and idealize. When we write an editorial we don't expect 100 per cent approval of the campus. (Such a feat would be amazing indeed!) We want to hear from those who disagree. If you don't like the way the Student Council spends your money, how the Social Committee selects your dance-dates, the manner in which letters to the Canadian Football team are being managed or mismanaged, why the Year Book comes out in April, then the student body should know about it.

Our revised policy on letters to the editor:

- (1)—Any letter may be published under a non-deplume if the writer prefers, providing the Editor has the right to release the name of the author to any person requesting it.
- (2)—Letters under 200 words will be published in toto if they do not conflict with (4).
- (3)—The editor has the right to edit any letter over 200 words if he deems it necessary, providing, of course, that the original meaning is not altered.
- (4)—The Editor reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter he deems necessary.

This column provides interesting reading material for the whole campus, because it is from this column that student opinion can be determined. If, for instance, student leaders do not know what the students want, then it is very difficult for the leaders to satisfy them.

The Brunswickan is in this position. Every day we hear the argument that this paper does not contain the type of material which interests the students. This statement is very likely to be correct. When we ask these people what they do want (naturally we're not interested in working our hearts out for the type of paper the students don't want) very few ever supply any answer. We want your ideas, your poems, your articles. We cannot guarantee publication in every case but we want and need them if we are to improve the contents of the paper and publish what you like to read. Furthermore, we need reporters, proofers, columnists, and practically every other type of person necessary to run a paper. If you've got a couple of hours to give us each week, then kindly tell us!

So: we want you, your ideas, your articles, and your letters.

The Brunswickan College Spirit, and You

JACK MURRAY, the Field Secretary of the University of New Brunswick Associated Alumni and a former Brunswickan editor, was requested by The Brunswickan for a current comment. He very kindly obliged with the following article.

Why are alumni and students of the University of New Brunswick proud of the fact that the University of New Brunswick and not some other university is their alma mater? He or she would be a brazen person who attempted to answer that question with only a few sentences. It is, however, suggested that the prestige which the University of New Brunswick commands by virtue of the high academic standards which prevail here, the long history of the University which has given us a treasured heritage, and the fact that student days up the Hill are happy days, are three of the major factors which stimulate pride in our University.

What, in addition to a high regard of the University and academic accomplishment, make student days happy days? The answer to that question is, of course, different for each student; but, in general, undergraduate days will be happy days if a healthy college spirit, engendered by a successful, diversified program of extra-curricular activities, prevails.

College spirit depends in great measure upon the quality and effectiveness of The Brunswickan. Its news stories, editorials, features, columns and other departments, inform the students who are its readers.

It is difficult to exaggerate the contribution which The Brunswickan could make to the life of the undergraduates by well written news stories—stories which should tell the students of the development of their University both in the past and present, and stories which should inform Brunswickan readers of student activities. There are so many worthwhile activities that a student can only participate in a few of them; but if they all are well reported in The Brunswickan the effect on the students should be stimulating.

Well written editorials which should interpret the news and from time to time endeavor to get the students to initiate worthwhile activities could be potent promoters of college spirit.

Features and columns could be exceptionally effective.

The editor of The Brunswickan has perhaps the greatest responsibility and the greatest opportunity to promote college spirit of any student on the campus other than the S.R.C. president. If he turns out a mature, creditable Brunswickan, he and it will be strong, healthy influences. If he turns out an adolescent, low-quality publication, college spirit will as a result suffer seriously.

The Brunswickan, of course, is a co-operative effort. It needs a business manager, editors, advertising manager, reporters, circulation manager, proof readers, etc. The editor-in-chief cannot do it all by himself — indeed he should not allow himself to be bogged down by details — and if enough students do not volunteer for the staff the consequences to all will be disastrous.

In the best interests of the University and for the sake of college spirit, more students should help to improve The Brunswickan.

There are also more personal reasons why students should join The Brunswickan staff. The training one gets writing for this publication can be extremely beneficial in later years. Messrs. J. D. B. Harrison '24, B. S. Keirstead '28, F. B. Wishart '32, C. M. Watson '33, H. M. Block '37, G. H. Waring '37, J. H. Thurrot '38, L. G. Hoar '40, F. W. Davidson '45, and D. K. Camp '47 to name but a few former Brunswickan staff members, have respectively, become an executive with the Food and Agriculture Organization in Washington, D.C.; head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, a successful medical doctor, a Columbia Broadcasting Company director; director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel; Ottawa editor of The Montreal Standard; secretary in the Canadian Embassy in Brussels, Belgium; a successful lawyer; a utilities engineer; and director of the Progressive Conservative Party in New Brunswick.

A student who learns to express himself well enjoys a decided advantage over his colleagues. Training in journalism opens up opportunities not only in daily and weekly newspaper work, but in magazine, radio, public relations and a host of other fields. That these opportunities exist for science, arts and applied science graduates alike is apparent when one thinks of the engineering, forestry and scientific journals, and of the publications sponsored by large corporations.

If students expect that positions might be scarce at the completion of their undergraduate days, it might be well in their best interests to join the staff of The Brunswickan to develop their talent for writing, and to gain experience which might possibly tip the scales in favour of their applications for positions or scholarships.

U. N. B.
VS
CARLETON-YORKS
THURSDAY NIGHT
THIRD GAME OF SEMI-FINAL SERIES

The Feature

THE

Middleweight



ALLAN NEILL
another Fredericton pugilist, campaigning under U. N. B. banner, won the Maritime Middleweight Championship in his first bout of competition. Allan, a Civil Engineering student, expressed U. N. B. fan spirit in his decision fight with Allan, an aggressive fighter, who landed a dangerous punch in the

Lightweight



JOHN CUP
a third-year Forestry student, serves Mines, Cape Breton, probably be U. N. B. representative in the lightweight division. He has trained with the best in the last two years and is a likely prospect.



STAN JOBB
In Amby Leggett's opinion, the U. N. B. representative in the lightweight division, Stan Jobb, will

So What? You Wouldn't Have Read It Anyway

The Feature Staff Presents:

By—H. A. NASON, Feature Editor
D. A. BROOKS, Feature Editor
A. M. DUKE, Photo Editor

THE U.N.B. BOXING TEAM

Middleweight Champ



ALLAN NEILL,

another Fredericton lad campaigning under U. N. B. colors, won the Maritime Middleweight Championship in his first year of competition. Al, a third-year Civil Engineering student, impressed U. N. B. fans in his no-decision fight with Bill Mahood. Al, an aggressive fighter, packs a dangerous punch in either hand.

Lightweight



JOHN CURRIE,

a third-year Forester, from Reserve Mines, Cape Breton, will probably be U. N. B.'s nomination in the lightweight division. He has trained with the team for the last two years and is shaping up as a likely prospect.

A Brief History

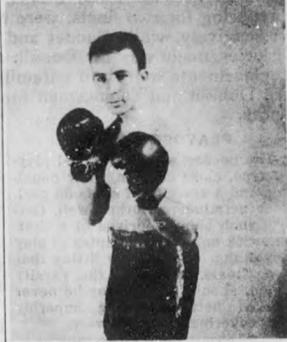
In 1919, Jack Dempsey subdued heavy-weight champion Jess Willard in three savage rounds to become the new King of Boxing. Under the influence of such a worthy monarch, boxing moved from the dives on "Skid Row" to the huge uptown stadiums. But, as the professional game grew and prospered, a new craze was sweeping the country

—amateur boxing.

These new adherents to the age-old sport fought not for money, but for the love of the game itself. Colleges, youth organizations and churches all over the continent introduced boxing into their athletic program.

In 1932, Ken Corbett and two friends from
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Light-Heavyweight Champ



DICK GORHAM,

a local boy, who has done well in intercollegiate rings is Dick Gorham, a Senior Artsman. Gorham is the only member of the team to have held championships in two divisions. In 1947-48 he won the Maritime Intercollegiate Middleweight Championship. He now holds the light-heavyweight title. During his boxing career he has dropped only two bouts in a dozen contests.

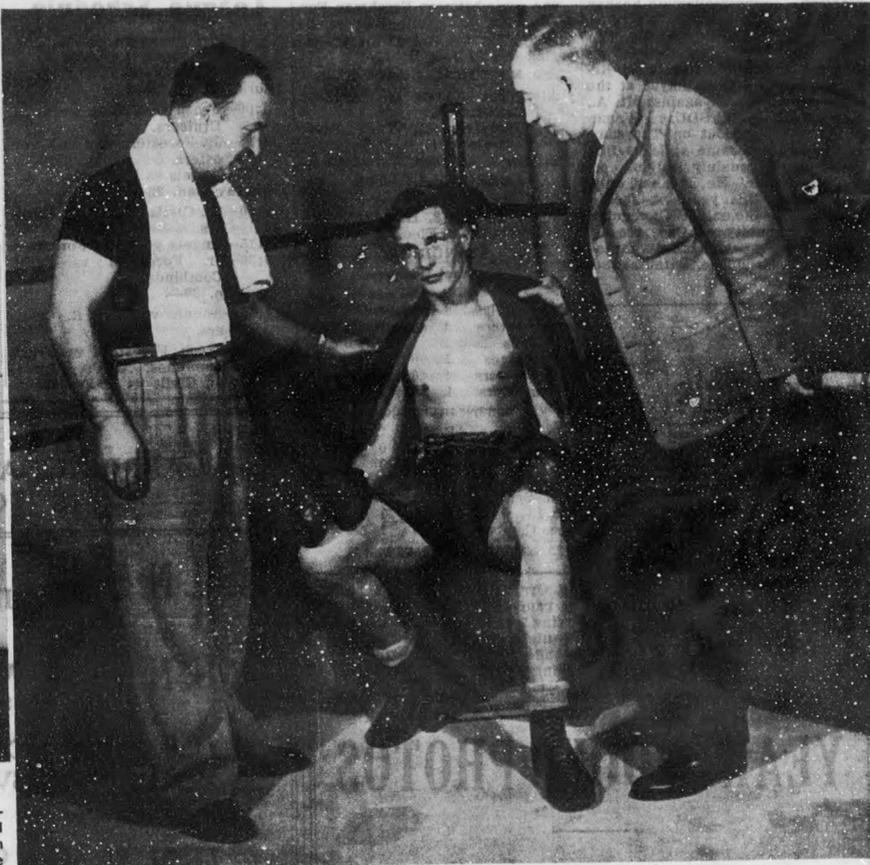
Bantamweight



BOYD HUDSON,

"Small but mighty" is the term that describes Boyd Hudson, of Bathurst. His second year on the team, 47-48, he won the Maritime Intercollegiate Flyweight Championship, disposing of his opponent in the time of 52 seconds. At the same meet he was awarded the trophy for the outstanding boxer. Boyd did not compete last year, but the 112-pound southpaw is in competition again this year and will compete for the bantamweight title.

Ready for Round One



Middleweight Bill Mahood receives last minute instructions from Amby Legere and William (Bill) Laskey while awaiting the bell for the first round.

THEY RUN THE TEAM



STAN JOBB

In Amby Legere, U.N.B.'s boxing coach, and Bill Laskey, the grand old man of boxing, the U.N.B. team can boast of the best corner combination in Maritime boxing circles. Stan Jobb, who was a member of last year's team, handles the purse strings for this year's edition of the Red 'n Black mittmen.



BILL LASKEY



AMBY LEGERE

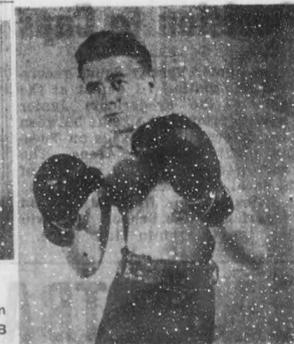
Middleweight Contender



BILL MAHOOD,

a Sophomore Forester, hails from Ottawa. Before coming to UNB he attended Queens University and Ridley College and was on the boxing squads of both teams. A veteran amateur boxer, he has lost only one bout in 13 appearances. He is expected to furnish Allan Neill with a great deal of competition.

Junior Welterweight



ALLAN HALE,

a third-year Science student, of Saint John, N. B., is the sole contestant in the junior welterweight division. Hale competed in the '48 intercollegiate Championships and was defeated in the finals on a very close decision.

WORKS
IGHT

INAL SERIES

Carleton and Yorkers Hand Varsity 6-1 Drubbing

By TERRY KELLY

Thursday night at York Arena the injury and exam-riddled Varsity puck chasers proved no match for the hockey-wise Saint John Carleton & Yorkers as it absorbed a 6-1 drubbing in the first game of a best-in-five semi-final series.

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

The hockey was the typical play-off type, close checking, few penalties and a scarcity of shots on goal.

Saint John Superior

In the first two periods the Saint John squad displayed neat passing which culminated in five goals without reply.

The Scoring

Eddie Price, popular Saint John defenceman, scored two of Saint John's goals, while Don Garey, Heenan, Edwards and Cooke tallied for the winners.

Capitals Defeat Varsity In Final Game of Schedule

Only brilliant goaltending by diminutive Bruce Harrigan and inaccurate shooting by the Capitals forwards saved varsity from a more humiliating defeat in its final contest in the league schedule at York Arena on Tuesday night.

THE SCORERS

Varsity's goal was scored by George Kennedy, with assists going to the Bliss brothers. Neill Sewell led the Caps with two goals.

Juniors Drop 7-1 Decision to Caps

The Junior Varsity Squad received a humiliating 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Fredericton Junior Capitals prior to the game between their Intermediate Squads on Tuesday night at York Arena.

Intramural Hockey League Starts

By GORDY MOTT

The players line up on the ice. There's the face-off! A roar goes up from the crowd and the intramural hockey leagues are off to a start!

11-0 Debacle

The biggest win of the day was gained by the Jr. Foresters, who walloped the York River Cruisers 11-0. Ross Shepard gained the shutout.

The game between Freshman Foresters and Sr. Civils had to be called off at the end of the second period due to poor light.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Alexander Angels 5, Freshman Combines 1. Jr. Foresters 11, York River Cruisers 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Civil Srs. 3, Soph. Science 2. Silver Streaks 3, Hut 13 1.

STANDINGS

National League				
P	W	L	T	Pts
Alex. Angels	1	0	0	2
Jr. Foresters	1	0	0	2
Sr. Civils	1	0	0	2
F. Combines	1	0	1	0
Y. R. Cruisers	1	0	1	0
F. Foresters	1	0	1	0

American League

P	W	L	T	Pts
Civil Srs.	1	0	0	2
Silv. Streaks	1	0	0	2
Sr. Foresters	1	0	0	2
Soph. Science	1	0	1	0
Hut 13	1	0	1	0
Elec. Combines	1	0	1	0

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KIGMIES STILL UNBEATEN IN INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUE

The undefeated team to date in the total years play in the intramural basketball league is the Jr. Kigmies. The Kigmies are definitely the team to beat and who will do it? Well, anybody might but maybe the Faculty will. It wouldn't be the first team they wrecked.

SECTION B

Team	Won	Lost	Played	Pts
Newman Club	2	0	2	4
Mooseheads	2	0	2	4
Debat. Society	1	1	2	2
Sr. Civils	1	1	2	2
Sr. Foresters	1	0	1	2
Soph. Foresters	0	2	2	0
Soph. Engineers	0	1	1	1
Sr. Electricals (disqualified)				

TOP TEN SCORERS

Player	Team	Pts.
Burt	Debating Society	40
Bowlin	Newman Club	36
Gorman	Newman Club	30
Owens	Faculty	29
Elliott	Soph. Foresters	29
Russell	Frosh Combines	27
McLaughlin	Faculty	24
Simpson	Foolish Frosh	24
Little	Soph. Science	24
Clouston	East. Townships	22

Monday night's games in the National League were postponed and will be played at a later date.

League Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday, Jan. 26—7:00—Frosh Combines vs Y. K. Cruisers.

8:15—Jr. Foresters vs Frosh Foresters.

9:30—Angels vs Sr. Civils.

Saturday, Jan. 28—7:00—Sr. Civils vs York R. Cruisers.

8:15—Angels vs Fresh Foresters.

9:30—Jr. Foresters vs Fresh Combines.

Sun., Jan. 29—7:00—Angels vs York R. Cruisers.

8:15—Fresh Foresters vs Fresh Combines.

9:30—Sr. Civils vs Jr. Foresters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sat., Jan. 28—2:00—Hut 13 vs Sr. Foresters.

3:15—Soph. Science vs Electrical Combines.

4:30—Civil Srs. vs Silver Streaks

Sun., Jan. 29—2:00—Soph. Science vs Sr. Foresters.

3:15—Electric Comb. vs Silver Streaks.

4:30—Hut 13 vs Civil Seniors.

7:00—Elec. Combines vs Hut 13.

8:15—Soph. Science vs Silver Streaks.

9:30—Sr. Foresters vs Civil Srs.

PATRONIZE BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISERS. It pays!

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together.

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE COLLEGE SHOP

U. N. B. SATIN WINDBREAKERS

U. N. B. SWEAT SHIRTS
Scarlet — also White

U. N. B. CARDIGAN SWEATERS

U. N. B. GABARDINE WINDBREAKERS

U. N. B. HEAVY COAT SWEATERS

WHO'S GOING TO WIN THE MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TITLE?

WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP

The Smart Quality Shop For Men

THE SCORERS

Levison and R. Banks led the Cap scorers with two apiece while S. Banks, J. Banks and Ryan had one each.

McGILL MITTMEN MAY FIGHT HERE

A letter received by Amby Legere, UNB boxing coach, from Mil-

ton Orr, explains McGill's reasons for cancellation of their scheduled boxing match with UNB last Saturday night.

YEAR BOOK PHOTOS

We have already photographed about 100 grads of 1950 and many others have appointments.

Please note that there is still plenty of time to have your photograph taken at our studio and obtain your small photo which will be used in the Year Book.

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The Kigmies

Having nothing interesting to report, no bones gnaw on, nor any backs to put knives in, we decided to tell our reading public of a very peculiar campus phenomenon known as the Kigmies. At present the leading team in the Intramural Basketball League with eleven consecutive victories, it is composed of eight energetic Juniors. Some unbiased observers claim they are not the best team in the 18-team circuit but they have no evidence to support their statement.

They may not be the best in the circuit but they are certainly the craziest—with such stalwarts as Dunker Duke (the man who makes feminine hearts palpitate); Ferdinand Butland, who is forced to wear dark glasses for fear of being mobbed by his fans; and Jumpin' Jack Manson, who likes like a misplaced soccer player with his kneecap stockings.

Space does not permit me to describe Terrible Turk Manzer, Shootin' Shotz Miller, Buffalo Bill Glass, Elegant Ed Montgomery and Gentleman Jim McAdam, but their stories are none-the-less colorful. You can't get away from it—these boys have that indefinable feature which sports writers hackingly refer to as "spectator appeal." Last Wednesday nine people watched them nose out the Residence to shatter all existing attendance records. From whence comes their popular appeal?

We have already recognized the important personality factor. A team to be popular must have a "personality" and personality is supplied by a star. This congregation has, from all reports, eight stars. Another factor which must be considered in our objective analysis is this: they are only as good as the team they play. This, of course, makes for close, exciting games which keeps their public satisfied. There are some teams that feel that the Kigmies are producing their best when they edge them out. But the Al Cappian management insists this is not so... that they do this only to keep the league balanced and not too one-sided. This attitude has, of course, created in their opponents a desire to bear the scalp of this vaunted quintet (if Kigmies have scalps) to Australia on a marshmallow fork. This factor of keen competition is what really makes the turnstiles (and the heads) ring. Any takers?

One of the most travelled teams "Up the Hill" (The boys foot all their own bills for transportation, food and rooms. This week-end they are visiting the Woodstock Juniors and the following Friday meet the Ricker Juniors in the pre-lim to the U.N.B.-Ricker College game in the big gym. The team is confident of winning all their games (a worthy target for any squad) but the outfits they will meet in the next few weeks are just as determined to kick them right out of the league—but then Kigmies 'love to be kicked.'

A Curling Club

A U. N. B. Curling Club—this is the University's newest sport, adding one more to the some nineteen which the College offers our students. When their birthday becomes official they will probably be the first University Curling Club east of Montreal. Last Saturday the 30 club members elected a good executive in the persons of brothers Charlie Day (president) and Ron Stevenson (vice). With a constitution committee and three other active committees these boys are really hopping. An eight-team league begins this week-end and we hope to have a round-robin series to declare a club champion. The dues are \$5, but the knights of the broom think they are getting their money's worth and so do we.

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Varsity Whips Saint John Marcus Majors 62-50

By FRED LYNCH

Racking up their second win of the season, the Red and Black Senior Varsity cage squad trounced the Saint John Marcus Majors 62-50 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Saturday night.

The much improved U.N.B. quintet jumped to an early lead and held it for the whole game. The first quarter featured shooting that has improved 100 per cent and it sure paid off as Smith, Roberts and Nakash, showing their usual fast breaks and quick passes, shoved Varsity into a quarter-time lead of 23 - 10.

Varsity Shootin' Amazes
The second quarter was the same story, with UNB carrying the play completely except for occasional rushes by the Saint John team, led by Stothart and Rideout. Again we were amazed by the Varsity shooting. Jardine's corner shot, Jenkinson's long shot and Bob Smith's "anywhere" shot. Kaustic Comment: They looked like a basketball team... At half-time Varsity had forged to a 39-21 lead and Coach Owens left the floor with a grin for the first time in many moons.

The 2nd half saw a better organized Saint John team fighting hard to overcome the long lead. Stothart, Rideout and Thorne led the Saint John attacks, with Smith, Roberts and Nakash pouring it right back on for Varsity. The Saint John guarding improved a lot in the second half with Fitzpatrick and "Wild Bill" MacDonald playing their usual rough but good defensive basketball. Hanusiak and Atkinson played a smart game for UNB, breaking up many a Saint John rush that stacked up

as sure field goals.
Play got a bit ragged in the last quarter as far as Varsity was concerned but the boys pulled themselves out of the temporary hypnosis and won the game with a comfortable 12-point margin, although outscored in the half 29-23.

Bob Smith of UNB and Rideout of Saint John topped the scorers with 20 points each. Dave Stothart of the Majors followed with 18.
Summing the whole thing up, the game showed just what the boys can do, and we hope will do in the future. The crowd's reaction seemed to be generally "Why can't they do this more often?" The coach's comment: "This is the first of several"... We shall see.

Lineups:
Saint John—Boyle 5, Thorne, Stothart 18, Dykeman 2, Rideout 20, McConkey, MacDonald 2, Fitzpatrick 3, Hanson.
U. N. B.—Buchan 2, Nakash 6, Stairs, Smith 20, Boulton 2, Hanusiak 9, Atkinson 4, Jenkinson 4, Roberts 7, Jardine 8.
Referees: Tamaro and Rouse.

Ski Horizons

By Ulla

This is the first in a series of columns dealing with the ski world around the campus and on a larger scope including international news.

The name 'ULLA' appearing as a byline is far from arbitrary, it is the original Norse god of skiing. Impressions carved on cave walls have been found in Scandinavia by archaeologists, thus proving the art of skiing is very old. The god 'ULLA' has come to be a St. Christopher to many skiers and racers the world over.

The U.N.B. pre-season Nordic ski team (cross country and jump-

ing) journeyed to Orono, Maine, last Friday, only to meet rain there on Saturday, consequently the meet was called off. However the boys were shown movies and entertained. They returned, Wendall Broom hahh, the team captain of the pale blue is a member of the U. S. Nordic ski team heading toward Lake Placid for the World's Championships, Jan. 30 - Feb. 5, and would have been a little more than a match for any of our boys had they raced.

It has come to our attention that the team winning the Intermediate Intercollegiate ski-meet at St. Saurcur on Feb. 10th-11th will be invited to participate in the Middlebury Winter Carnival. This means that the team and college will be

Sports Shorts

PHOTOS

Team photos of the 1948-49 Swimming and Boxing teams are on sale at the Physical Education Office—price 60 cents.

SWIMMING

The Interclass Swim Meet will be held Monday, Jan. 30th, 8.00 p. m. Register at the P. E. O. and contact your team organizer:

Freshmen—Don Bell—Tel. 3019.
Sophs.—Ross Reade—Tel. 6386.
Juniors—Don Biggs—Tel. 9004.
Seniors—Laurie Hunter—9004.
Varsity team members will swim 160-yard medley relay, 100-yard free style and 160-yard free style relay.

The Varsity diver will give an exhibition of the dives required in an M.I.A.U. Swim Meet.

HOCKEY REFEREES CLASS

All students wishing to attend an instructional session are asked to register at the Physical Education Office immediately. Leave phone number and most convenient time to attend a two-hour session.

recognized as Senior Intercollegiate material. Our teams have done well in the past, with good luck and the breaks we may see U.N.B. as a first-class ski university. We shall sit tight and watch.

Due to the sad lack of snow to date the ski teams have not as yet been officially picked, so in the questionable event of snow the competition officials would like to see as many try out at the qualifying trials as possible. These races will be held on the first snowy Sunday as time is marching on. With a hope for some real snow soon; SKI HIEL!

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Six Debaters Out To Repeat Victory Of Last Season

After much discussion it was finally disclosed that the first debate on "forrin' soil" will be at Dal, with John Hildebrand and Ralph Hay taking the negative side of the issue. "Resolved, that a system of universal military train be established into Canada immediately."

Another debate will take place at St. F. X., with Bob Allen and Ron Stevenson representing U.N.B. They will take the affirmative of "Resolved that the Communist Party be Outlawed in Canada." Debates at Dal and St. F. X. will both take place on Feb. 3.

On Feb. 9, Jackie Webster and Julian Guntensperger, taking the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the CBC operates in the best interest of Canada," will scrap with Mt. A. here on the UNE campus.

Derek Wiggs will represent the Debating Society in the UY - SCM sponsored Model Nations Assembly.

It was decided by those present that the Debating Society should have a faculty advisor in the near future. It was also requested that any students interested in debating turn up on Tuesday night. New material is urgently needed since most of the veteran debaters are graduating this year.

Quebec Seminar Arranged by NFCUS

Halifax (Special C.U.P.)—A positive and active step toward national unity is the object of a three-week seminar to be conducted this Summer by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, federation president Richey Love, student at Dalhousie law school announced today.

One hundred students—two for every thousand Canadian university students—will attend the seminar on a scholarship basis. That means that U.N.B. with its 1,020 registration, will be able to send two students.

The three-week program will run from August 14 to September 4 at Fort Lonnex, a federal historical site situated 42 miles from Montreal.

A "Survey of Canada" is the broad subject of the seminar, divided into three sections, Economics, History and Geography and Canadian Humanities. These in turn are broken down again.

The ultimate goal, Love said, is to give the students, from every part of Canada, the opportunity of learning the needs and feelings of the different Canadian regions, and to develop mutual understanding.

BROOKS RESENTS C.C.U.F. SLUR

In reply to a statement recorded in The Brunswickan last week, C.C.U.F. Alf Brooks, president of the P.C., said that he "resented the slur against the party he represents."

The original report as carried in The Brunswickan (Jan. 16) read:

"The president of the CCUF stated last week that his group were 'able and willing' to hold the first Model Parliament if the Y.P.C. were unable to prepare the first session, which was proposed for early February."

Mr. Brooks went on to say that "the inference that the Y.P.C. are unable to bear their responsibility is ridiculous." He further added that, "the Y.P.C. are quite prepared to form the government at the first session of the Parliament was decided Jan. 23, at the organizational meeting of the newly formed University Political Club. It is sponsoring the three Parliaments this year. The constitution of the new body was passed only a little over a week ago by the S.R.C."

Geologists Feature Quiz Program

A quiz highlighted the last meeting of the Bailey Geological Society. The meeting was held Monday evening, January 16 in the Forestry Building. Dale Robinson chaired the session. The program was prepared by Fred Swinard, Bill Laughlin and Joe Church, all senior geologists. The quiz was composed of questions on many and varied subjects. The Juniors present trounced their academic elders soundly, and carried off the evening's honors.

All geology enthusiasts are invited to attend the next meeting of the Society scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 31.

Federal Funds For Physical Fitness Training Available

OTTAWA, Jan. 23—Federal funds have again been appropriated to assist students to obtain postgraduate training in physical fitness and reaction the minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, revealed here today.

February 1st is the deadline for receipt of applications this year, he stated. Application forms may be obtained from any provincial fitness office or from the secretary of the National Council on Physical Fitness, Ottawa.

No more than eight grants will be made at any one time, Mr. Martin stated. The exact amount of each scholarship will be determined on the merits of the application, provided that no award will be less than \$500 or more than \$1,000.

Co-Ed Week Begins Today, Hags Rule Roost

Next Monday marks the beginning of one of the most important social weeks of the year. Everyone remembers Sadie Hawkins Night well, this is a Sadie Hawkins week, commonly termed as Co-ed Week. For countless years men of U. N. B. have been escorted by the co-eds to all the social events on that week, without strain or stress on the masculine purse. It is the long-awaited chance for the co-ed to capture the man or men of her eye.

The Ladies' Society has planned a schedule to cover every week night so that the small majority of femmes can divide themselves among the disturbing majority of men.

The women even invade the Brunswickan office in order to publish a co-ed Brunswickan which will appear January 31st. Mr. Hay's

chair will be taken over by Wilma Sansom and Maxine Holder, co-editors of this year's issue.

Monday night a tabogganing party is scheduled. Bring your toboggans and men to College Hill at eight o'clock. Refreshments will later be served in the Ladies' Reading room.

On Tuesday night the co-ed hockey team (?) managed by Claire Rideout, will play Rocky Baird's faculty team between regular game at the York Arena.

Wednesday night again spotlights the York Arena when the co-eds will play hostess at a skating party to be followed by refreshments in the Reading Room.

Old Dobbin' is being hitched for a sleigh ride on Thursday night. He leaves the Arts Building at 8:30.

Friday is Wolf (a-w-h-o-o Night, which translated means that the co-eds can take their men anywhere, but, of course, we hope to see you at The Brunswickan Dance at the Drill Hall.

The annual Co-ed Dance usually held on Saturday night of Co-Ed Week, will not be held this year, owing to the existing rule permitting only one campus dance a week. A party will be held, however, in the Ladies' Reading Room, with bridge and dancing.

There you have it—Co-ed Week 1950. Get those 'phones busy, girls. Remember! There are only six men per woman Up the Hill.

Trueman Joins Markle Foundation Committee

Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, has been honoured by an invitation to join the Canadian committee of the John and Mary R. Markle foundation of New York. Accompanied by Mrs. Trueman, the U.N.B. president left last week to spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Que.

Under the terms of the foundation, which by the will of John Markle was increased from \$3,000,000 to \$16,000,000, fellowships have been established to enable qualified scholars in the field of academic medicine to do medical research. The applicants who have been selected on a basis of technical qualifications have been invited to spend three days at the Seignior Club. It is the purpose of the committee which Dr. Trueman has joined to get to know the candidates personally and to make the final recommendation for the fellowships on the basis of personality, strength of character and "intangible qualities of the candidate indicative of the true scholar and leader".

On his return trip to Fredericton, Dr. Trueman stopped over in Sherbrooke, Que., in order to address the Canadian Club of that city.

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Maritime heavyweight champion (amateur),
and, under the tutelage of Bill Laskey, de-
feated the champion.

For the next three or four years, boxing
at U. N. B. existed on a shoestring. The SRC
bought a set of boxing gloves, Laskey bought
a ring and punching bag and the boys paid
their own way to the championship bouts. In
1936 Bill Laskey was officially hired as box-
ing coach. In the years that followed Laskey
produced some outstanding ringmen... men
like his son Dal, Frank Dohaney, Bob Mac-
Leod, the Bunker brothers, Bob McLaughlin
and Joe MacLean.

In 1946, Bill Laskey retired due to ill-
health. In his place the University hired
Amby Legere, a war veteran with consider-
able experience both in the ring and as a box-
ing coach. In 1948 the U. N. B. boxing team,
led by Coach Legere, won the Maritime Inter-
collegiate Boxing Championship for the
first time in history. The following year, in
1949, the Red n' Black successfully defended
their championship at the Maritime Intercol-
legiate bouts held in Halifax.

Gaining a good deal of prominence, the
U. N. B. boxing team was invited to compete
against a team of McGill boxers at a gala
sports night held at McGill in December 1948.
Unable to compete because of exams, U. N. B.
boys regrettably turned down the invitation.

On March 16th and 17th the U. N. B. boys
will climb through the ropes at Beaverbrook
Gym to defend their Maritime Intercollegiate
title. The hopes and best wishes of the Uni-
versity fans and the careful training of their
coach will go with them. This combination,
we hope, will result in their third successive
championship.

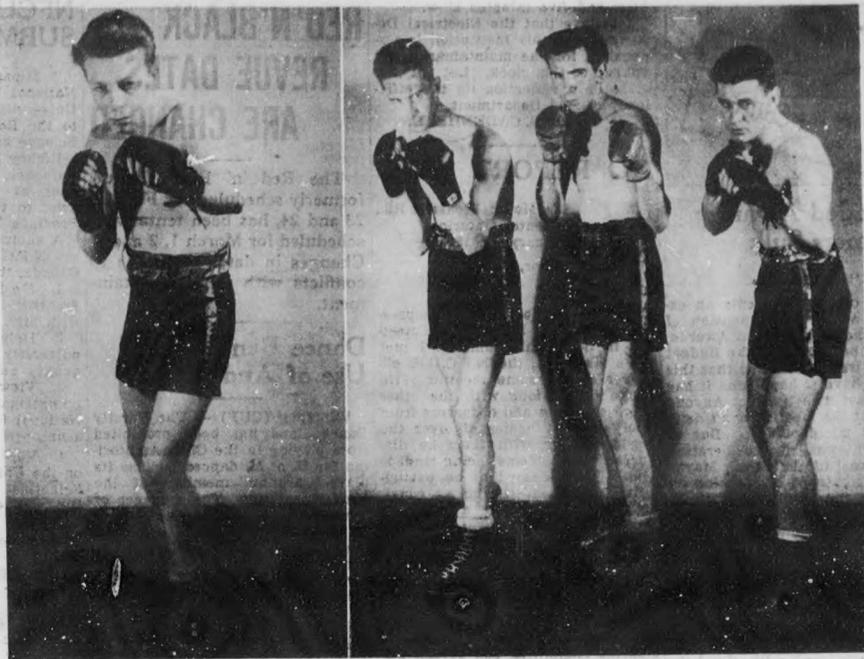
Montreal Star
Columnist Praises
U. N. B. Skiers

With St. Sauveur selected as the site of
this year's meet, the Canadian Intercollegiate
Athletic Union's ski championship will return
to the Laurentians. This year's host, McGill
University, announced that the meet, held the
past two years at Lac Beauport and North
Hatley, will be staged on February 10 and 11.
To date, eight of the 13 colleges invited

have signified their intention to attend. Five
local colleges will vie for the University of
Montreal trophy which McGill has held for
the past three years. They are: Sir George
Williams, Loyola, Dawson College, the Uni-
versity of Montreal and McGill. Out of town
universities heard from are: Toronto, Queens,
and New Brunswick.

To assure the success of the meet, Boyd
Whittall, chairman of the competition, has se-
cured some of the district's leading organiza-
tional talent to help out with the events. Her-
man Johannsen, father of cross-country skiing
in the Laurentians, will mark out the course
for langlaufers, and will also make the small
jump required for the meet. The services of
Thorny Pickering who coached Canada's
Olympic jumpers, have been obtained as chief
jumping judge.

Although rated as a senior Canadian event,
the meet is regarded as of intermediate calibre
by the Intercollegiate Ski Union in the United
States. Under a recent ruling the winner of
the two-day contest becomes eligible to attend
the Middlebury Carnival, thus moving into
the big time of intercollegiate skiing with
Dartmouth, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence,
and Maine. With this as an incentive the
boys will be all out to lift the crown from Mc-
Gill University.



Featherweight
IAN THOMAS,
a junior welterweight from the
British Honduras, will carry the
Red n' Black colors in the feath-
erweight division. Last year he
fought in the Intercollegiate box-
ing championships and reached
the finals in his division.

SENIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
DICK ROSS STEVE OLIVER MAC WILLIAMS

The three contenders in the senior welterweight division are Dick
Ross, a third-year Forester; Steve Oliver, a second-year Forester,
and Mac Williams, a third-year Engineer. Ross and Oliver, both
hailing from Montreal, are competing for the first time, while Mac
Williams, a Fairville, N. B., boy, trained with the squad last year.

UP TO MCGILL

Due to the fact that the St. Law-
rence Carnival takes place at the
same time, McGill's forces will be
weakened for the Canadian meet.
Unless some of the new Redmen
show to advantage one of the other
colleges may lift the crown.

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cause of their powerful cross-coun-
try performers are the universites
of Toronto, New Brunswick, and
Queens.

The University of New Bruns-
wick, with a team built around two
Westmount boys, are especially
eager to win the championship
that they just missed on several
occasions. With Bill Murray, one
of the best four-way skiers in in-
tercollegiate circles, and Bud Mack-
ley, a topnotch downhill and sal-
om man, this may be the eastern
college's big year.

—(Chris Gribbin in Montreal Star)

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Suspended Awards; Swimmers Sulk

Dear Editor:

I feel I owe the students an explanation about the suspension of Athletic and Non-Athletic Awards. From the beginning of the Budget meeting I was determined that this would not have to happen as it has in the past two years. Anyone who was at the meeting can't deny that I did my damndest. But as usual there was no co-operation from the rest of the reps. Maybe they are frightened of stepping on somebody's toes, and let personalities enter their voting. Therefore, at the end of the meeting the budget was not balanced and the awards had to be suspended. There is a clause, though, that Awards take priority over everything else, and as soon as money is available the Awards will be in; supplementary budgets will have to be dealt with severely, and with the help of managers and participants, I am sure expenditure can be kept down to a minimum.

While I am it, I would like to mention the poor sportsmanship as shown by certain members of the swimming team. I didn't see Bernie Biddiscombe, Bud Ballance and others whose budgets took a cut sulk out of the Council in a temper. If the swimming team take their losses in the same way they showed us on Wednesday, I'd hate to be their opponent if they were winning. They'd be unbearable. One advice to those who ran out to cry on each other's shoulders, don't brag too much of how your tactics got you the trip anyway. It is nothing to brag about.

Yours sincerely,
PIET van der MEYDEN.

The Residence Clock

Dear Editor,

The Residence clock, long an object of speculation and criticism is once again on the rampage. It has been in a sad state of disrepair for some time and has certainly ceased to function as a campus and civic timepiece. In fact most people don't bother to listen to it nor to look at it.

For a number of weeks now three of its faces have formed a sort of "Atlantic Pact" and are studiously pointing at 11.30. The fourth the Eastern Face (which may or may not be of significance) has dissented, and is concentrating very hard on 3.55. The chimes are extinct and the bell which rings the hours has been consistently one



hour and five minutes slow. I believe that the Electrical Department of this Institution is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of this clock. Let not this state be a reflection on the efficiency of said Department.
E. S. CADENHEAD.

NO REPORT

609 Mount Pleasant Rd.,
Toronto, Ontario,
January 10, 1950.

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,

As one of the Canadian representatives at the I.U.S. council meeting in Sofia, this summer, I met Russ Hamilton, the N.F.C.U.S. observer at the same meeting. He spoke there along with the other representatives and observers from many student bodies all over the world. Along with them he discussed the problems facing student youth. I can say that he participated at this meeting as an equal, although representing a group of students which as yet has not made any concrete move to affiliate to the I.U.S. Before leaving Sofia, Hamilton promised to report back to the Canadian students which he represented, and present to them the recommendations which he as N.F.C.U.S. rep. and the I.U.S. steering committee had agreed upon. This happened last September. It is now the beginning of the new year, and as yet I have not heard of, nor read in the University Press any statement by Russ Hamilton.

Right now, we, as Canadian students, are not participating as fully on the international field as we should be. Only in strengthening the international ties with other democratic student bodies can we build effectively our own N.F.C.U.S.

I remain sincerely yours,
REVA STEINBERG.

Ed's Note: Miss Steinberg was sent to the Sofia Conference by the L.P.P. last summer. She is organizer of the University of Toronto Labour Progressive Party Club. Meanwhile N.F.C.U.S. National Secretary Don Seldon has stated that the Hamilton report is in the process of mimeographing and would be distributed on completion.

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE DATES ARE CHANGED

The Red 'n' Black Revue, formerly scheduled for Feb. 22, 23 and 24, has been tentatively scheduled for March 1, 2 and 3. Changes in dates were due to conflicts with other entertainment.

Dance Band Denied Use of Auditorium

Winnipeg (C.U.P.) — The Varsity Dance Band has been prohibited from playing in the Civic Auditorium for U. of M. dances because its players are not members of the Musicians Union. The manager of the hall argued that the hall would be blackballed by union employed musicians in the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Celebrity Concerts, etc.

Asked If He's Commy, Student Editor Ousted

Montreal—(C.U.P.) — The Daily Bruin, undergrad newspaper of the University of California, Los Angeles, has started the new year minus three of its top staff members. The UCLA Student Executive turned down three of the Bruin's nominations for masthead posts during the next semester. One of the candidates was quizzed by the Executive as to whether or not he was a Communist.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

(Continued from page 4)

Top Seven Scorers		
	G.	A. Pts.
Dunfield (Sr. For.)	4	1 5
Ballance (Sr. For.)	1	3 4
Hanusiak (Jr. For.)	4	0 4
Kenny (Jr. For.)	1	3 4
Chisholm (Jr. For.)	1	2 3
Matheson (Sr. Civils)	2	1 3
Mosher (Angels)	2	1 3

THE BALANCED BUDGET

REVENUE:		
Levies, 1,000 @ \$8.50	\$8,000.00	
Gate Receipts	1,500.00	
		\$9,500.00
EXPENDITURES—Budgets Passed:		
S. R. C.	355.00	
Brunswickan	1,251.75	
Debating	191.75	
A. A. A.	119.30	
Men's Basketball	1,286.50	
*Ladies' Basketball	374.40	
Hockey	1,736.90	
Swimming	455.50	
Boxing	410.85	
Badminton	367.05	
N.F.C.U.S.	27.15	
Year Book	2,000.00	
Camera Club	40.00	
Social Committee	530.25	
		\$9,146.40
1st TERM DEFICIT	\$ 134.00	\$ 134.00
SURPLUS AS PER BUDGET		\$ 219.60
* One item subject to revision, in Ladies' Basketball.		

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NFCUS PREXY SUBMITS BRIEF

A 31-page brief submitted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students was submitted to the Royal Commission on Arts Science and Letters in Halifax.

Richey Love, Amherst student at Dalhousie Law School and president of N.F.C.U.S., submitted a brief to the Royal Commission at Province House, Friday, Jan. 20.

A summation of two years' work by N.F.C.U.S. committees across Canada, the brief deals with:

1. Federal Scholarships and grants-in-aid to university students with high scholastic standing.

2. Help in the form of loans to university students who do not qualify under section 1.

3. Views and recommendations on national institutions such as the National Film Board, National Museum.

4. Views and recommendations on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Making the submission will be Richey Love; Jack Madden of the University of Toronto, a former editor of The Manitoban, student newspaper at the University of Manitoba, and a possible third member, Gilles Bergerons, president of the Student Union of the University of Montreal.

At the federation's annual confer in Montreal in December, 1948, a student committee was formed to look into the cost of education for

the average university student in Canada. This supplemented similar investigation carried out in 1947 by the N.F.C.U.S. scholarship inquiry committee.

The report of the 1948 committee, operating at the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto was presented to the National Conference of Canadian universities in Halifax in June, 1949 by a committee consisting of Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, Rose Hamilton and Richey Love.

NOTICE

The following communication has been received from the local office of the National Employment Service.

TO ALL GRADUATES

Will all those who expect to graduate this year please register as soon as possible in the national Employment Office as lists of openings are now arriving and this will enable the office to assist you in the search for a position.

TO UNDERGRADUATES

Will all those who have registered, during past years, in the employment office please call and have their applications revised. Those who have not registered and expect to use the office files should call early in order that assistance may be given.

F. C. ALLEN
Advisory Bureau



Egbert says "And I thought Chairmen had it easy"

Egbert has worked hard for four years to get the top job on the campus... only to find it means more work and less leisure.

One thing he latched onto quickly though was that the best way to stop moaning those leaky-pocket blues was to stow away those spare shekels in a savings account at "MY BANK".

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Primary Rem... Harold Stafford, fir... the affirmative, said... two things done to s... between employer an... Voluntary arbitration... of force.

Isadore Greenbaum... for the negative, sai... prevent strikes by... The United States p... tion during the railw... it was to no avail a... up putting the army... Because of public... pressure, compromise... The law would depr... the only weapon that