

SENIOR PARTY
TOMORROW NIGHT
PING-PONG ROOM



IMPORTANT
S.R.C. MEETING
TONIGHT

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 72, NO. 8

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1952

Price 9 cents per copy

FESTIVAL LOCATION CHANGED

Fredericton Loses Festival As Plywood Wall Stays Put

The University of New Brunswick Drama Society received discouraging news this week as the Fredericton School Board informed them that they would be unable to remove the five foot plywood wall which is in position at the rear of the Devon School stage. This decision which came after a lengthy meeting at which Prof. Alvin Shaw, faculty advisor-director to the Drama Society assured the school board the Festival Committee would take down and replace the plywood wall after the Festival at absolutely no expense to the School Board. The Board turned this down, stating that the acoustics of the auditorium would be harmfully affected.

The stage of the Devon School Auditorium is 23' deep. The wall in question is five feet from the back of the stage cutting the depth to 18' with nothing else taken into consideration. Some of the groups participating in the Festival require rear doors for their production and after leaving a five foot passageway to facilitate actors the depth of the stage is cut to 15'. That, obviously, is of no use at all.

The wall in question is shrouded by a 1/2-inch velveteen curtain. It is suggested to this humble writer's mind that any wall hidden behind such a curtain couldn't possibly have any effect on the acoustics of the stage let alone the auditorium and so removal of the wall would have the same effect. Prof. J. G. Tiltonson, of the Physics Department when at U. N. B. asked for an opinion as to the effects of this plywood wall on the acoustics of the auditorium stated:

"The acoustics of the Auditorium would be unaffected through removal of the wall as such and it is unlikely that its removal would cause any change in the acoustics of the stage within a very few per cent."

He continued that the plywood wall in all likelihood reduces the acoustical properties of the stage and produces muffling.

The secretary for the New Brunswick Drama Festival Committee has announced that as a result of the situation which has arisen the Festival location will be shifted to Saint John.

In terms of profit this setback will cause the U.N.B. Drama Society to break even after this year's activities rather than having a sizable bank account to get next year's Society off to a good start.

All this goes to prove that U. N. B. is in dire need of an auditorium in which productions of this nature can be presented. A good number of students on the campus are involved in dramatics and they still have to approach local authorities in order to obtain stage space.

For a while it appeared that the auditorium presently being built at Fredericton High School would turn out to have the finest stage in Fredericton and district. However, folding bleacher seats have been built into the stage and when these seats are folded they fit into a space at the rear of the stage five feet wide. This cuts the depth of the stage down from 23 feet to 18 feet. By the time passage way space is put in for those productions requiring rear exits the depth is cut down to 15 feet. The dimensions of the stage will then be 50 feet long by 18 feet deep—useless for any practical purpose!

DON'T MISS THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-NINTH
AT THE LADY BEAVERBROOK GYMNASIUM

Intramural Debates Popular

Intramural debates are well under way, and from all indications this will be a very successful debating year for U.N.B. Many talented speakers have debated on Monday nights at the Art Centre before enthusiastic critics and audiences.

Last Monday night Don MacPhail and Bob Sansom, representing N.F.C.-U.S., defeated Bob Allen and Hank Pert who represented Sophomore Arts. The resolution of this debate was: "Resolved, that the U.S. foreign policy is in the best interest of the peoples of the world." MacPhail and Sansom supported the affirmative. On the same night the Brunswickian team, consisting of Jim MacDonald and Jim Currie, supporting the affirmative, defeated the U.S. team Derek Gammel and Johnson, on the resolution that Canada should leave the British Commonwealth of Nations and join the United States.

On previous Monday nights the Newman Club was defeated by representatives of 3rd-year C.O.T.C., represented by Dave Vine and Ian Whitcomb. Freshmen Arts representatives Gilbert and Smitz were defeated by 2nd-year C.O.T.C. debaters Reddin and Barwick. The Ladies' Residence team of Norma Handrin and Jane Bennet were defeated by the Engineering Society team of Tom Myles and Jim Ward.

It is expected that the M.I.D.L. teams will be chosen before Christmas. Teams will be chosen to debate in the debates against McGill, Toronto, and U. of Maine, soon.

U.I.S. Buys Again

Nov. 20—Business boomed last evening for the University Investment Syndicate and much was accomplished.

New stocks were presented by different members and, after due consideration, three were chosen for share purchasing in the near future.

American Standard.....	500 shs.
7c per sh.	
Quesabe	500 shs.
Bouzan	500 shs.
4c per sh.	
Stop Buy Order—	
Band Ore	1000 shs.
1c per sh.	
Stop Sell Order—	
Head of Lakes	30c
Bob's Lake	6c
Westville	5c
Vanada '48	5c

Three new members have been accepted by the syndicate: Mr. G. Baskerville, Mr. W. Halshall and Mr. G. McAllister. This is a clear indication of a rapidly growing club.

The 16th meeting of the University Investment Syndicate had its special guest speaker, R. S. Lambert, well known brokerage dealer with R. S. Lambert Company. His topic was "The Stock Market in Canada". This meeting was held on Wednesday, November 26.

Recently, Professor MacManmon of the Business Administration Faculty was admitted to the ranks of the honorary in the U.I.S. He joins Professors W. Y. Smith and W. S. MacNutt.

S.R.C. Reports

At the last meeting of the Students' Representative Council a motion was made and approved which gives the SFC the authority to pay Mr. Deep, proprietor of the Brunswick Bowling Alleys, \$400.00 for the damage done his alleys during Freshman Week. The stipulation was made that the SFC will attempt to obtain part of this sum from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. It was reported that the Bursar's Office would be willing to collect a sum of \$1.00 from each student but that it would neither compel the students to pay the assessment nor would it offer receipts for the collections since the latter would entail extensive and expensive book work. This was defeated in the form of a motion since it was felt that it was next to ridiculous to even bother with such a method of collection. Feeling amongst members of the sophomore and freshman classes at present seems to indicate reluctance on their part for paying for the damage. There are various reasons for this stand based on the fact that upper classmen were present and that they weren't responsible for the damaging of the alleys.

A motion was then approved which would have the Secretary of the SRC decision to pay this amount to Mr. Deep and asking them to do everything within their power to raise some money to recompense the SRC.

Noreen Donahoe, SFC Social Committee Chairman gave a financial report on the Fall Formal. It was learned that expenses had been \$393.24 and that a sum of \$145.76 had been cleared.

A report was made to the Council by Carl Tompkins regarding the delay in having the SCM Student Directory printed; he informed the Council that the printer, University Press, was responsible for the delay. However, since Thursday night investigation has been carried out which shows that the original copy for the Directory which was delivered was incorrect in many places. When the galley proofs were corrected it was found that much of the copy had to be linotyped again.

A letter was received from the Red Cross Society which gives their blessing to U.N.B. participation in the Canadian Intercollegiate Blood Donors Competition to be held in February. It was stated further that the Red Cross would do all within its power to co-operate. The Council was asked to point out to the student body that it is quite safe to give donations at three month intervals and that in many cases five donations can be made in the course of a year.

Art Centre Notice

Mr. Basil Rattray of the Mathematics Department will present the Sunday night concert in the Art Centre.

His programme is as yet unannounced.

Attention Seniors

Don't forget the SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL to be held in the Gym on the evening of Friday the 28th. The Committee have a programme prepared which is guaranteed to make everybody happy. There will be a floor show, cards, dancing, singing, and — for everyone — food. Tickets are only 50 cents each, and this meagre sum entitles you to an evening's entertainment which promises to be the most interesting and congenial provided on the campus for some time. So come single or bring a guest, but be sure you don't miss the SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL!

NOTICES

BUSINESS MANAGER—1953 YEAR BOOK

No applications have been received as yet for the position of Business Manager for the 1953 Year Book. Therefore the closing date for applications has been extended to noon, Saturday 6, 1952. Applications may be left at the SRC office or handed to the SFC Vice-President, Ian Whitcomb.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF A. A. A.

Del Gallagher has been elected by acclamation to fill the position of vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Association.

(Signed) DON SHORTEN,
SRC Secretary.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All graduates are urged to get their pictures taken for the 1953 Year Book.

U. of M. Opposed to Russians

Winnipeg, Oct. 29—(CUP)—"The University of Manitoba Students' Union went on record Thursday night as opposing a proposed Russian Student exchange sponsored by the University of Toronto." The Manitoban said in an article on Oct. 29.

"In his report to the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference, external affairs chairman Izzy Asper revealed that the University of Toronto wanted Manitoba's support for a Russian-Canadian tour not sponsored by NCFUS," the paper said.

At its meeting, the Students' Administrative Council in the University of Toronto passed the motion that "The SAC approves the principle of a Soviet-Canadian Tour and that the SAC inquire into the Feasibility of the University of Toronto sponsoring a Soviet-Canadian student exchange."

No official motion was made at the University of Toronto asking any sponsoring a Russian-Canadian Student Exchange outside of the framework of NCFUS.

The 20 cent per student NCFUS fee will be paid in full this year, Manitoba's Student Union decided. Last year Manitoba paid only half of its dues.



The Weekly News and Literary Journal of the University of New Brunswick
Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa
Brunswickan Office: "O" Hut, Campus
Honorary Editor-in-Chief — Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

DEADLINE—All copy must be typewritten and in the Brunswickan office before Saturday noon for publication the following Thursday. Brunswickan Office Phone 8424. Subscription \$2.00 yearly.

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VOL. 72 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1952 NO. 8

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

In last week's issue, a Freshman voiced a criticism of the present S.R.C. structure, and proposed an alternative system. The main reason for dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs seems to be the practice of having faculty cliques banding together to elect representatives. This has been one of the main problems in our elections. The usual procedure is to nominate someone at the last minute, without much thought to the person's capabilities. Fortunately, but more by good luck than good management, some very efficient and conscientious students have been elected in this manner. The main fault seems to lie, as in most democratic societies, in the fact that a large number couldn't care less about what is going on. The criticism does not lie in the fact that one faculty has the spirit to get out and vote, but in the fact that the rest of the members haven't the necessary interest to counteract such a system.

If, however, a 100 per cent turnout from each faculty was realized, (and it is merely idealism to expect that it could be achieved on this campus) the fact remains that the larger enrollment in some faculties would naturally elect the representatives it chose.

The proposed revision in the method of electing S. R. C. members would, in effect, switch the present system of a member representing a class, to a member representing a faculty, i.e., there would be five forestry reps, one from each year, five engineering reps (or ten, depending on whether or not the Electricals and Civils were split up) four arts and four science.

One of the main advantages of this system would be that the rep would have a greater opportunity to acquaint himself with those he represents, and their opinions, since they would share classes. Under the present system, a Junior Artsman rep, for example, who is supposedly representing the Junior class, has little or no opportunity to contact Junior Engineers. Class meetings on the campus are few and far between, and would be cumbersome if called to decide every question.

The new system would also facilitate the election of more competent reps, since those voting would have the chance, through class contact, to become acquainted with those who would be suitable for the positions. Under the present system, it is not uncommon to find a ballot containing names of people you have never seen nor met, and therefore know nothing about their qualifications for S.R.C. representatives.

It may be argued that the democratic principle of elections by the entire student body is being disregarded, but the result would be the same . . . each person on the campus would be represented, and would have a chance to vote.

The question of the unequal arts and science representation should not pose too great a problem. True, the Foresters and Engineers would each have one more rep, but the enrollment in these faculties is so much larger, that the end result would be the same number of reps for the same number of students.

Whether or not the S.R.C. considers such a change, the final decision should rest in the hands of the entire student body by a campus vote. The move would necessitate a complete revision of the S.R.C. constitution, and each student should be allowed to personally cast his vote for or against the existing system.

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

I have noticed that many Freshmen are taking an active part in student affairs. This is particularly noticeable in the Business Administration Club, Debating Society, University Investment Syndicate and Drama Society.

The U. Y. has told me that from now on their meetings will be held bi-monthly. If you are interested in service projects that is the organization to join.

On the campus we have the Forestry Assn., Bailey Geological Society, Business Admin. Club, Chemistry Society, Engineering Society and the Radio Club. I will let you guess which faculty is not represented.

The University Investment Syndicate has made plans to have a speaker on stock-market topics every other week. This should be of special interest to those people who do not have sufficient time to become active members.

It is very pleasing to see the activity of the Canterbury Club. I am sure that this extra "competition" on Sunday and other nights will act as a spur to other organizations.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

November 28	Senior Class Social	Ping-Pong Room
December 5	Residence Formal	Residence
December 4-8	Exchange with Cornell U.	Cornel "U."

REGULAR EVENTS

Thursday	Business Admin. Club	Ladies' Room
Thursday	S.R.C. All students invited. Tonight's meeting may be very interesting to you all.	
Thursday	Painting Classes	Art Centre
Sunday	S.C.M.	St. Anne's
Sunday	U.Y.	Y.M.C.A.
Sunday	Newman Club	St. Dunstan's
Sunday	Musical	Art Centre
Sunday	Canterbury Club	Cathedral
Monday (alt.)	Male Chorus	Mem. Hall
Monday (alt.)	Geological Assn.	Geological Bldg.
Monday	C.O.T.C. Second Year	
Tuesday (alt.)	Chemistry Institute of Canada	Chem. Hut
Tuesday (alt.)	Chemistry Colloquia	Chem. Hut
Tuesday	C.O.T.C. Third Year	Arts Bldg.
Tuesday	Philosophy Club	Art Centre
Tuesday	U.N.T.D.	Services Hut
Wednesday	University Invest. Synd.	Arts Bldg.
Wednesday	Biology Club	Art Centre
Wednesday (alt.)	N.F.C.U.S.—I.S.S.	Forestry Bldg.

Ode to An S.R.C. Rep

I wrote to you gentlemen early in the year so please regard this as Ode No. 2. This little note will, I hope, help you in understanding what can be your contribution to the S. R. C. (student) treasury.

If a student organization presents a budget to you, quickly make a motion that its consideration be postponed or that they earn their own money, or even, that they have no right to it. This keeps money in the S. R. C. (student) treasury which can be used for the things that YOU are interested in. Make all budget presenters realize that you are not one to be diddled. Remember that most of them have been presenting budgets for years and so perhaps know more diddling than you do. Oh yes, always repeat always make students cut their budget. You do this, I understand, because of your inherent belief that all club presidents and treasurers are out only to cheat you and are not to be trusted. That you believe, is why they were elected.

If you fail to make a budgeteer withdraw or cut his budget ask for a short recess at your meeting and entice the budgeteer into the road outside the forestry building; leave the rest to an enterprising member of your outfit who owns a motorbike. Hundreds of dollars have been saved this way and it does little damage to the motor bike if the operator is ef-

ficient. It has been recorded that this method will put club presidents and treasurers out of action for days, sometimes they never come back.

You must learn how to waffle. Waffling is a politer way of saying rail-roading and not being so commonly used (this is the first time) is apt to confuse "he who is being waffled." You do this by getting four or five of your loudest voices—your most active members to decide that no matter what evidence is brought forward they will always talk against it. This is called student representation. Some of you did this very well two weeks ago when you waffled the University Investment Syndicate's budget for 2 1/4 hours. You will have another chance of showing your waffling powers this evening when U. I. S. re-present their budget.

Always ask students to your meetings, complain about "lack of interest" and "lethargy", this is supposed to make the student feel that he is part of the S. R. C. You know of course that he has nothing whatever to do with it. Oh yes, how many of YOU attended S. R. C. meetings before being elected to the S. R. C.?

But seriously:
You are the rock on which we stand
You rally to our bidding
Hurray for you, for all my cracks
I wish that you would read your constitution.

Letters to the EDITOR

Fredericton, N. B.,
November 17, 1952.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Madame,
May I make a comparison of the article in last week's Brunswickan on, Religion Destroys Thought, and the following quoted from, Religion by Lenin.

"Religion teaches those who toil in poverty all their lives to be resigned and patient in this world, and consoles them with the hope of reward in heaven. As for those who live upon the labours of others, religion teaches them to be charitable in earthly life, thus providing a cheap justification for their whole exploiting existence and selling them at a reasonable price ticket to heavenly bliss. Religion is the opium of the people. Religion is kind of a spiritual intoxicant, in which the slaves of capital drown their humanity and their desires for some sort of decent human existence.

Sincerely,
J. C. SMITH.

375 St. John Street,
Fredericton, N.B.
November 17, 1952.

Dear Sir or Madam:

In the Brunswickan dated November 13th, 1952, I read "Religion Destroys Thought" and am deeply grieved that such ungodly articles are published. May I say that there are many religions, but the one true religion is that which holds up Christ as the Saviour of Men. Being a born-again Christian, I know that the Bible is the perfect and infallible word of a Mighty and all-powerful God. No one has ever proved anything in the Bible to be untrue, in fact the Bible has been proven to be scientifically accurate. I will quote a few infallible Scriptures for the consideration of unbelievers who may have been associated with or who condoned the printing of the above article:—

(1) For the nation and the kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted. (Isa. 60:12)

(2) And if any man shall take from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the Book of Life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book. (Rev. 22:19)

(3) For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. (1 Cor. 3:19)

(4) But the heavens and the earth, which are now, by the same word are kept in store, reserved unto fire against the day of judgement and perdition of ungodly men. (11 Pet. 3:7)

(5) And in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom. And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, to cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame. (Luke 16:23, 24)

(6) This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief. (1 Tim. 1:15)

(7) He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. (John 3:36).

Yours truly,
JAMES McLEOD.

Editor's Note.—This article was taken, as was stated, from the Ubysey, from the University of B.C., by the services of the C.U.P. It is merely an item of interest concerning a debate at the university, and does not necessarily express the personal opinions of those at U.B.C. or anyone here at U.N.B.

Now is the time to buy your Xmas Gifts of Records from our Vast Assortment.

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J. C. SMITH.

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Slabs and Edgings

By Murph & Hatch

The senior foresters had an enjoyable and quite eventful trip to New-castle last Thursday. Visits were made to Fraser Company's Kraft pulp mill and Trafalgar Mills where 'Plas-wood', a compressed chip board, was seen being made. Both conducted tours were interesting and would have been more enjoyable had we not given up two dollars each for the bus. The naturally exuberant good spirits of the class were let loose on the bus trip and a most enjoyable time was had by all but one.

A sample of the Forestry Christmas cards for this year is posted on the third floor notice board. The design was worked out by Gord Fenton and Al Gordon; an excellent job. Anyone wishing to buy a few will have to order now by leaving his name and order on the third floor.

We have a little poem this week that we would like to dedicate to anyone (but someone in particular). There are several reasons for drinking. And one has just entered my head. If a man can't drink when he's living, How the H can he drink when he's dead?

Since many people will be going off into the bush next summer, we would like to warn them, while there is still time, about some of the strange creatures they are bound to meet. We will attempt to include one each week. To start with, we will take up the Sidehill Gouger. This ferocious animal is found in hilly country. Its characteristic feature is that its legs on one side are shorter than on the other. This enables it to run around hills with very little trouble. As may be expected, there are two varieties of this animal: the clockwise sidehill gouger and counterclockwise gouger. The latter is found only west of the Rockies and is by far the fiercer of the two. However, since they can only climb hills by spiralling, they can be easily avoided by merely moving up or down the slope a few feet.

From Japan comes a new plywood. It is bamboo plywood especially suited for floors, wall panelling and table tops. Coming in one foot squares and sheets up to 3' by 6', it resembles an ink blot.

We think we've got troubles! Seems as if folks over in Shebba, England, got rock troubles just like us, only they have to do something about it. According to legend, the stone was dropped near the church by the devil on his way to hell. The stone must be turned over every Nov. 5, for if it stays in the same place for two years, evil will come to the village. So for longer than anyone can remember, six sturdy men with crowbars roll the stone over as the village parson commands, "Turn the Shebba Stone!" Our own stone hasn't been around for two years, but if things start happening then, we'll know what's to blame and a possible solution. Who knows but what poor little Eyesore may have a more ominous tone than might appear.

A suggestion has reached our little ears that the Forestry Association buy the materials for a monster brew to be cooked in the Dry Kiln under controlled heat and humidity. Under the loving care of the Alex Brewmasters' Ass'n. it should rival anything on the market. The idea might be worth working on.

For your dancing pleasure . . .
MUSIC BY
DICK BALLANCE
AND THE
—ORCHESTRA—
Phone 4298

Ξ Λ Β Ρ

The two major problems disturbing the minds of residents of late appear to have been disposed of, at least temporarily, to the satisfaction of most members of the house.

Since a conference between Dr. Trueman, Dr. Jones, Mr. Macaulay and Mrs. Neilson, a welcome change has come over meals served in the dining hall. Even the most critical resident must agree that very satisfactory meals are now being served again. That such an improvement has resulted after complaints had been registered by residents, must show that the University authorities DO have our comfort in mind. It is to be hoped that the standard of meals will remain at its present level for the remainder of the year.

Perhaps not so satisfactorily solved was the problem concerning the use of the residence by S.C.M. delegates during the Christmas recess. Rumours which had been percolating throughout the residence were mostly confirmed by Dr. Jones when he addressed the house last week on that subject. Dr. Jones confirmed that S.C.M. delegates would occupy the house for a few days and that the residents would have to remove all personal possessions from their rooms. Store rooms would be provided on each floor for the safe keeping of residents' property. It was Dr. Jones' opinion that since such a situation as this arises very rarely, house-members should not be too offended by what is, after all, a necessary offer of welcome to a visiting group of students.

An unofficial poll taken after Dr. Jones' address revealed that the house members were divided approximately as follows:—

Those in favour of admitting the delegates because such a situation rarely occurs and because it is necessary to extend hospitality to our visitors—50%.

Those against admitting the delegates in principle but not wishing to oppose such a decision by petition or protest—40%.

Diehards—10%.

At the same house meeting, residents expressed their approval of the Forestry Association's move to abolish sales tax on text books. The only opposition came from the campus communist, Bill Barwick, who attacked the motion on the grounds that it was an attempt by the Foresters to restrict other peoples' rights (i. e. the right to pay sales tax).

Seniors in the residence are keenly looking forward to Friday night's Senior Class Social. Top of the bill attraction is the floor show featuring the original, one and only "Shepherd's Follies".

Two floodlights now shine from the ends of the residence shedding light on our magnificent mud roads and revealing some of the bottomless pits therein. Also basking in their radiance are our ditches complete with rotted basketball and football posters dating back to September. Money spent in these lights could well have gone towards a fund for paving our roads.

We wonder why it is that no copies of the Brunswickan are delivered to the Residence this year whereas about 300 copies go to the electrical building. Of these 300 copies, about 100 are read and the rest finally assist in lighting the furnace in that building. This state of affairs must be the responsibility of Business Manager Jud Purdy. How about a little action in that quarter Jud?

The "Man of the Week" award has this week been awarded not on the basis of merit as in past weeks but on the basis of unusual achievement in what is an unusual field for our nominee. Suffice it to say that Bernie Scott spent last Thursday evening and part of Friday morning in the company of what has been described in informed circles as a female. Whilst not intending to give our readers any false impressions, they might do well to note also that our "Man of the Week" has since booked a passage by air to England. Further comment is not needed and indeed might be detrimental to Mr. Scott's character.

—EUREKA & TOBICLES.

The Field Trip

A group of the chaps were bouncing about on the Foresters' chartered bus;

The Kid that handled the conductor's punch was causing a bit of a fuss,
Up at the front, on a leather seat, sat the driver with whom to reckon,
For watching his chance on a downhill grade slipped it from low to second.

And out of the bush which was Balsam Fir, and into the din and noise

We whistled along the Doaktown streets, the SMT loaded with boys,

Doaktown looked like a man with a foot in the grave and scarcely the strength of a louse,

Yet the Mounties were up and brushing their teeth, for we stopped in front of their house.

There was none could say just what was up, though we searched ourselves for a clue,

But we drank our health and sang a song, "That Good Old Mountain Dew!"

There's men that somehow just grip your eyes, and hold them hard like a spell,

And such was he, and he looked to we, like a man who had lived in hell.

With a face most bare and the dreary stare of a dog whose day is done

As he entered the bus he sideways turned and looked at us one by one,

Then I got to figgering who he was, and wondering what he'd do

And I turned my head—and there watching him was the other forty-two.

His eyes went rubbering round the bus, and he seemed in a kind of daze,

Till at last some lunch boxes fell in the way of his wandering gaze,

The conductor kid up out for a drink, the driver was having a few,

So the Mountie stumbled down the aisle and said, "Anyone here got brew!"

In a coat of brown that should have been red he stood and I saw him grin,

"That's O.K. boys, I thought from the noise—somebody here had gin!"

PART TWO

The Return

Did you ever ride on the SMT, when the moon was awful clear,

And the drunks in the back seat hemmed you in with a noise you most could bear,

With only the purr of the Diesel's roar and you cramped there on your chair,

A half-dead drunk in a drunk, dead world, clean made for a breath of air,

While from the seat behind with a twing or twang the music swept in bars,

Then you've a hunch what that music meant—a party and drink without par.

A party not of the social kind, that serves up crumpets and tea,

But the drinking party of lonely men going home from a day-long spree,

With real good brew for the fortunate few, green bottle with a cap above,

But oh! so craftful of cosy joy, and crowned with a Forester's love,

A brew that is dearer than all the world, and brewed as good brew is brewed,

God! how ghastly they look—through the smoke—the boys with the bottles of brew.

Then on a sudden the music will change, so soft that you scarce can hear

But you lift your voice in a hymn of praise of all that you now hold dear,

Then someone has stolen off into the night and you have to sit and wait,

And your guts are gone, but the best for you, is to guess who's keeping you late.

It's the crowning fit of the homeward trip, and you sit and curse and swear,

The lost comes back, the bus moves on, you haven't a fear or care.

The music almost dies away—then it bursts like a pent-up flood,
It seems to say "Parade, Parade", and you're up to your ankles in mud,
The thought comes back of a dirty wrong, and it stings like a frozen lash,

And the lust awoke to kick and curse—the autobus stops with a crash,
And the driver turns and his eyes they burn in a most peculiar way,
In a uniform blue, that smells of goo, he sits and we see him sway.

Then his lips go into a kind of a grin, and he speaks and his voice is calm,
And "Boys," says he, "you don't know me, and none of you care a damn,
But I want to state, and my words are straight and I'll bet my pay they're true,
That the brakes have ceased, and I'm going to sneeze, and I'm
And there's nothing you can do."

Then we duck our heads as the lights go out and we stand around in the dark,

And a woman screams, and the lights go up—a store, well, what a lark,
Grabbing the money as if it were honey—the storekeeper makes his haul,

While we crowd around the counter he says,
"Business ain't bad at all."

These are the simple facts of the trip, and I guess I ought to know,

They say the boys were drunk with hooch, and I'm not denying it's so,

I'm not so wise as these pre-Law guys, but strictly over a brew,

'Twas the conductor kid that flipped his lid and caused enough hell for two.

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A B C

Can mean anything

BUT

P. D. Q.
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VAN'S READY-TO-WEAR
DAISY SMITH

VARSITY PUCKSTERS OUT FRONT

Tie Merchants 6-6 Lorimer, Bedard Set Pace

Last Saturday night at York arena, the U. N. B. varsity team took over first place in the Commercial league, with a hard fought game that saw-sawed back and forth, only to end up in a 6 all tie. This however, was sufficient to give them sole possession of first place. Prior to Saturday night's encounter, they were deadlocked with Army for top honours. Army were defeated by the Power Commission, 6-5.

The game opened and almost immediately, Coot O'Rea was sent to the penalty box, for a minor infraction of the rules. This was at the .05 second mark, but U. N. B. could do nothing with a man advantage. Play was fairly even up until mid way in the first period. Then at 11:10, Boyce of the Merchants put the puck past Pinder, and forty seconds later repeated his performance. At the time, Barry Wilson was in the cooler for the Hillmen. U. N. B. hit their stride in the last minute of play in the first period when Lorimer hit the twines at 19:40, and six seconds later, Allen put the Hillmen and the Merchants on even footing.

The second period was only 3 minutes old, when the Merchants took a short-lived lead on a goal by McLeod, only to have Bedard of U. N. B. dent the twine to tie the game up once more, at 4:25. The Merchants roared back, and when U. N. B. was shorthanded, Boyce got his third goal of the night.

Scoring in the third period got under way when the period was only 50 seconds old. Stewart of U. N. B. was the marksman this time, to put the score at 4-4. The Merchants, never to be headed, went one up less than two minutes later, when O'Brien let go with a long shot from the U.N.B. blue line that came to rest in the cage behind Pinder. Then Lorimer took his turn at tying up the game at 3:25, and at 5:02 U. N. B. went ahead for the first time in the game, the goal coming off the stick of Bedard. That was all the scoring until 13:09, when the Merchants poked home the final goal of the game, which enabled them to knot the score at 6-6, and that's how the game ended. Merchants had a slight edge in the play in the last half of the third, but Pinder blocked the door after their last goal, till the final bell sounded.

High point getters for the night were Lorimer with two goals and the same number of assists; Bedard with two goals and an assist, and Boyce of the Merchants with a hat trick.

SUMMARY
U.N.B. 6, Merchants 6

Lineups:
U. N. B.—Goal, Pinder; Defence, Baker, Bedard, Sample, Lorimer, Watt; Forwards, Manson, J. Wilson, Stewart, Ketch, Elliot, Lyons, Ward, Allen, B. Wilson.

Merchants—Goal, Peters; Defence, Thorpe, O'Brien, C. O'Rea, Bulging; Forwards, Levison, Dunphy, McLeod, Malone, Bennett, W. O'Rea, Beatty, Boyce, Fowler, Fury.

Scoring:
1st period—1, Merchants, Boyce (Fowler) 11:10; 2, Merchants, Boyce (Beatty) 11:50; 3, U.N.B., Lorimer (Ketch) 19:40; 4, U.N.B., Allen (B. Wilson, Ward) 19:46. Penalties—C. O'Rea .05, B. Wilson 10:03, C. O'Rea 14:30, Elliot 15:00.

2nd. period—5, Merchants, McLeod (Malone) 3:00; 6, U. N. B., Bedard (J. Wilson) 4:25; 7, Merchants, Boyce (Beatty, Fowler) 5:15. Penalties—C. O'Rea, Ketch, 5:30; Boyce 5:40, J. Wilson 6:40, Bennett 12:00.

3rd. period—8, U.N.B., Stewart (J. Wilson, Lorimer) 5:0; 9, Merchants, O'Brien (unassisted) 1:45; 10, U.N.B. Lorimer (Bedard, Manson) 3:25; 11, U.N.B., Bedard (Lorimer) 5:02; 12, Merchants, McLeod (Levison) 13:09. Penalties—Bedard 1:25, C. O'Rea 3:00, Fury 8:45, Boyce 15:15.

Stops by Periods
Pinder (U.N.B.) 6 7 9—22
Peters (Merchants) 8 6 4—18
Commercial Hockey League Standing
W. L. T. F. A. Pts.
U. N. B. 2 1 1 16 16 5
Army 2 2 0 21 19 4
Merchants 1 2 1 21 19 3
Power Commission 2 2 0 21 25 2

Faculty Bowling

November		
20 9 p.m.	Arts vs. Admin I.	
21 7 p.m.	Admin II vs. Science.	
21 9	Civils vs. Mechanicals.	
27 9	Science vs. Mechanicals.	
28 7	Civils vs. Admin I.	
28 9	Admin II vs. Arts.	
December		
4 9	Admin I vs. Admin II.	
5 7	Mechanicals vs. Arts.	
5 9	Civils vs. Science.	
11 9	Science vs. Arts.	
12 7	Admin II vs. Civils.	
12 9	Mechanicals vs. Admin I.	
18 9	Admin II vs. Mechanicals.	
19 7	Science vs. Admin I.	
19 9	Civils vs. Arts.	
STANDING (Nov. 22)		
	GP.	Pts.
Arts	6	16½
Science	6	11
Admin II	6	11
Civils	6	11
Mechanicals	5	10½
Admin I	5	8

**FROM THE
PHYS. ED.
DEPT.**

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
If sufficient interest is shown, a series of games will be organized before the Christmas holiday.

FIVE or DUCK PIN BOWLING
This will be the last call for teams or individual interested in playing in an Intramural Five or Duck pin league. A schedule is about to be drawn up so register immediately.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Considerable interest has already been shown by the freshmen. It will be possible to organize a freshman league if there are a few more interested.

FENCING & CURLING
Students interested in fencing or curling are asked to register. Experience will not be necessary.

All students interested in any of the above are asked to sign up at the physical education office immediately. The foundation of any athletic activities in a university is its intramural sports. The Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium is there for your use—and many use it. However, there are many who do not. Unlike Varsity sports, intramural sports are open to all, regardless of experience or know-how. Leagues do not confine the number of teams that enter, and if sufficient student interest is shown other teams may be added. There are ten teams in the intramural hockey league; ten in the candlepin bowling league. Other intramural sports however, lack student interest. It is to these students who show no interest that these remarks are aimed, for two benefits arise—one to yourself, and the other to intramural sports.

Varsity swim practices have commenced.

Newfie Trip Off
The proposed hop to Newfoundland by our Varsity hockey team has had to be cancelled—at least for the time being. U.N.B. submitted their expense account to the Grand Falls team but it was just too much. Grand Falls agreed to pay the travelling expense, but apparently they did so without looking very deeply into the matter. So at present, they don't feel that they could meet such a heavy item. They expressed their regret, and hoped that sometime in the new year, they'll be able to welcome U. N. B. and match the two brands of hockey.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Free Swim Period (Mixed)		4.30-5.30	4.30-5.30	4.30-5.30	4.30-5.30	8.30-9.30
Co-eds Only	4.00-5.30					
Red Cross Swim Inst.		9.00-10.00				
Water Polo Practise				8.30-9.30		
Faculty and Alumni	9.00-10.00					
Swimming and Water Safety		7.30-9.00				
Water Polo Games						2.15
Varsity Practice	7.30-9.00			7.15-8.30		10.00-11.00 A.M.
Children of Faculty, Staff and Students						

Quebec & Ontario Hockey Standing

Quebec Senior League							
P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.	
Royals	17	10	6	1	58	38	21
Valleyfield	17	8	4	5	50	48	21
Ottawa	17	7	6	4	42	47	18
Chicoutimi	15	6	5	4	50	48	16
Sherbrooke	17	7	9	1	27	51	15
Quebec	15	4	6	5	47	57	13
Shawinigan	14	3	9	2	32	49	8
Quebec-Ontario Junior League (Eastern Division)							
Canadians	15	12	3	0	72	37	24
Quebec	13	11	2	0	50	36	22
Three Rivers	17	5	11	1	47	72	11
Royals	17	2	14	1	45	74	5
(Western Division)							
Barrie	17	11	5	1	90	75	23
Marlboros	16	9	4	3	56	45	21
Galt	19	9	8	2	77	79	20
St. Michael's	15	8	6	2	68	42	18
Guelph	16	8	6	2	56	61	18
St. Catharines	11	7	3	1	47	39	15
Oshawa	15	5	8	2	58	69	12
Kitchener	16	4	9	3	48	63	11
Windsor	15	2	12	1	31	56	5
Quebec Provincial League							
St. Hyacinthe	17	9	6	2	72	58	20
St. Therese	15	8	6	1	52	44	17
St. Jerome	17	8	8	1	54	49	17
Lachine	15	4	9	2	43	69	10

Intramural Hockey

Once again the intramural hockey league had to postpone its opening. The management of York arena announced that due to the Sonja Henie ice show at the beginning of the week, it was necessary to cancel all ice time for Sunday, in order that the ice be painted and put in shape. Rink officials expressed their regret, but stated that it was unavoidable. Saturday had been asked for by U. N. B. as an alternative, but because of previous commitments, this was out of the question. It is hoped that without further delays, play can commence this coming Sunday, November 30th. Rumours have been circulating to the effect that Barbara Ann Scott and her ice show will be here either this week or next, thus causing a further interruption in the schedule. York arena has stated that this is not so, and it is the first that they've heard of. Please note that there is a slight revision in the schedule which has appeared for the past two weeks. For this Sunday, the schedule is as follows:

1:00 p.m. Engineers 34's vs. Residence Majors.
2:00 p.m. Forestry 12's vs. Senior Civils.
3:00 p.m. Engineers 12's vs. Forestry 34's.
4:00 p.m. Science vs. Axemen.

Much favour has been expressed regarding the publishing of scoring statistics throughout the season. Therefore, it will be necessary for either the manager or coach of each team to collect such statistics, either by himself or ask some member of the class to do so.

Students are to be reminded that admission to these games amounts only to the bus fare required to get over to the arena and back. If you have a car, so much the better. Ask some of the students who have seen games in past years—you'll find that a pretty good brand of hockey is displayed. Perhaps it hasn't got the polish of teams that have had regular practices, but still, a lot of Varsity material comes from intramural ranks, and with regular practices and coaching, they become the Varsity players as we know them today.

For the benefit of players and fans, a portion of the Barker York, Sunday bus schedule is printed.

Varsity Basketball

Although the Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule doesn't get under way until January 20th., several exhibition games have been scheduled for the near future. On Saturday, Dec. 6th, Aroostock State Normal will be playing the U.N.B. Varsity at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. A highlight of this game will be a fencing demonstration given at half time by Heinz Wiehagar, and one of his pupils. This gentleman is a professional, and should provide a very enjoyable exhibition of an almost forgotten art.

On Dec. 13, Washington State Normal School will be host to the boys from "up the hill," and the return basketball game is scheduled for the L. B. Gym. sometime in January.

DOLLAR DITTY
Now money's a pleasant possession— I spend it, I save it, I bet it. I also have quite an obsession For figuring out how to get it! —S. Omar Barker, N.M.

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2:30	12:50*
3:00	1:30
3:30	2:10
4:00	2:52
4:30	3:22
5:00	3:52
5:30	4:22

Victoria to Carleton & Queen—8 min. ("*"—5 min.)

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St

In the first Brunswick County Chatham last once again Red Bomber charging, but to be everyw knew where rier was go the line of were in com right from U.N.B. got ter, it was put up a so

The game Schure of U ball was run strip. Then s the Tommie chaulk up a ground attac George were only the fi final result

The conver Then U.N. drove deep but on thir attempted a highlights of the crowd r through the and he co for a 90 y with him a him on the run and tack took the ba the next pl for the con 11-0.

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The secon similar to t Tommie ran the U. N. E a wide we the goal li failed. On the next kickoff, MacMullen a with a rever of plays, B O'Brien wh other TD. Soon after, from a U. 15 yard lin up and sho O'Brien ma yards, and mies were score up a next play. Thomas pas When St. T they started after a 25 MacLean d parade.

In the la to roll, mak but time v broke the goal, and 33-3. Then U.N.B. wen to within 3 posts, but ju line.

Barry, O' the St. T throughout stood out as getters. Alth others play George Eli blocking on back to pu was a great to what it

The secon total point College field day. A lar

St. Thomas Takes First In Series

In the first game of the New Brunswick Canadian Football finals, at Chatham last Saturday, the Tommies once again proved superior over the Red Bombers. St. Thomas were charging, blocking team that seemed to be everywhere, and in many cases knew where the U. N. B. ball carrier was going before he got across the line of scrimmage. St. Thomas were in complete charge of the game right from the outset, and although U.N.B. got rolling in the last quarter, it was too late, and St. Thomas put up a solid defence.

The game got under way when Schure of U.N.B. kicked off, but the ball was run back to the centre field strip. Then seven successive plays saw the Tommies cross the goal line to chalk up the first score. Repeated ground attacks by Barry, O'Brien and George were the main cause of not only the first touchdown, but the final result of the game.

The convert on the first TD failed. Then U.N.B. got possession and drove deep into the St. Thomas end, but on third down a field goal was attempted and missed. One of the highlights of the game which brought the crowd to its feet was a plunge through the U.N.B. line by George, and he continued down the field for a 90 yard run, but Collis kept with him all the way and downed him on the 10 yard stripe. Collis' run and tackle proved futile, as George took the ball over the goal line on the next play. Barry passed to Boyle for the convert, and the score was 11-0.

The second quarter got under way when Naysmith fired a pass that was intercepted by Boyle who ran back 70 yards to put the ball once again in dangerous territory. Boyle took the ball around the end for a TD and another 5 points. The convert, kicked by Barry was good. Kerr for U. N. B. reeled off a nice 20 yard gain, putting the game in St. Thomas territory, but U. N. B. ran up against a solid wall, and killed their hopes of a major score. U. N. B. were pushed back and as the quarter ended, Naysmith was trapped behind his own line for a rouge. The score at the end of half time was 18-0 in favour of St. Thomas.

The second half started off much similar to the first, as Boyle of the Tommies ran the kickoff back to the U. N. B. 20. O'Brien then made a wide sweep around end to cross the goal line. The convert attempt failed. On the run back from U.N.B.'s next kickoff, Barry made a pitchout to MacMullen and pulled U. N. B. wide with a reverse, and in the next couple of plays, Barry made a handoff to O'Brien who ran off tackle for another TD. Again the convert failed. Soon after, St. Thomas got a break from a U. N. B. fumble on on the 15 yard line and O'Brien scooped it up and shook loose for another TD. O'Brien made another nice run of 45 yards, and it looked like the Tommies were getting set to run the score up a little higher, but on the next play, Mackley intercepted a St. Thomas pass and stopped the threat. When St. Thomas got possession again they started down the field again, but after a 25 yard romp, Potter and MacLean dumped him to stop the parade.

In the last quarter, U.N.B. started to roll, making a total of 92 yards, but time was running out. Shure broke the white wash with a field goal, and the score then stood at 33-3. Then time and time again U.N.B. went rolling down the field to within sight of the St. Thomas posts, but just couldn't get it over the line.

Barry, O'Brien and George carried the St. Thomas attack practically throughout the entire game, and easily stood out as the big threat, and point getters. Although Naysmith, Schure, and others played well for U.N.B., big George Elliot was a standout. His blocking on the line then dropping back to pull down Chatham runners was a great factor in keeping the score to what it was.

The second game of the two game total point series will be played at College field in Fredericton on Saturday. A large crowd is expected to

be on hand to see just what makes the St. Thomas team so powerful. There must be some answer, considering that a team of 24 men is picked from a college where only 85 students are enrolled. Should U.N.B. win, lose or draw, it will be a game well worth seeing, and the boys from Chatham won't win it with such a big margin as last Saturday.

LINEUPS

St. Thomas—P. Barry, F. O'Brien, George, Grant, B. MacMullen, Stephens, Kohan, Woodhouse, Power, Cormier, Stewart, Russell, Powell, Whelton, Meahan, St. Laurent, Mallaly, Christensen, K. Barry, J. MacMullen, D. O'Brien, Boyle, Holland, Toner.

U. N. B.—Elliott, Clark, Naysmith, Moller, Mackley, Kerr, Oatway, Henry, Neil, Bell, Schure, Pollock, Doiron, Fried, Bliss, Potter, Collis, Edwards, Hammond, Fowler, Shearsmith, MacLean, Waddell, Palmer.

Referee—Al Tyler; Umpire—R. Lawrence; Linesman—Cannings.

SCORING

1st. quarter;
St. Thomas—George (TD).
St. Thomas—George (TD).
St. Thomas—Kohan (convert) 11-0.
2nd. quarter;
St. Thomas—Boyle (TD).
St. Thomas—Barry (convert).
St. Thomas—Boyle (rouge) 18-0.
3rd. quarter;
St. Thomas—O'Brien (TD).
St. Thomas—O'Brien (TD).
St. Thomas—O'Brien (TD) 33-0.
4th. quarter;
U.N.B.—Shure (field goal) 33-3.

SPORT-LITES

How far has Canadian football come along in the past five years? That probably is a pretty broad question to ask because an answer could be mighty elastic. But one thing is certain, the present pigskin game in the Eastern and Western conferences has progressed to a point where it is rapidly approaching the calibre of the top U. S. game, and in effect, exceeding the better class college game across the line.

Observers in the East and West seem quite certain about these facts. Five years ago, or even less, a fair to middling U. S. college gridders could come to Canada and be a star. Now, only the best of the college players, fellows like Sam Etcheberry of Alouettes; Dave Anderson of Edmonton and players of that type, can hold on to a big league berth in our game.

Coaches are now aware that what they need as sure-line material, are players who have just missed catching on the U. S. pro circuit. And when we say that, only those players who are on the very fringe of hitting the big time in the American game.

Players like Filchuck, Dobbs, Indian Jack Jacobs, Dick Huffman, Bob Gain, last year with Ottawa, are cases in point. They are the experienced pros. A big notch above the college player, who mind you, in many instances has the savoir faire or moxie to grab and hold berths in the Canadian pro ranks.

But with the added monetary investments each year by the big clubs, the tried and true pro is being sought for Canada. With such a course now deemed certain, the day is not far off when the general standard of the Canadian player will be on a par, and when that day comes, then Canada and the U. S. will likely be playing pro football as we now know our National Hockey League setup.

British Viewpoint
Vice Consul Chalkie White of the British Embassy in Washington saw an American football game recently. He wrote his impressions of the Maryland-Louisiana game for an English newspaper. It follows:

"Forty-five thousand Americans and their girls swarmed into Byrd Stadium to see Maryland vs. Louisiana State in what somebody in the press box described as a real old-fashioned American football game. A free fight seemed to be going on in the centre of the stadium.

"Twenty-two enormous young men in crash helmets and dressed like space

Intramural Basketball League Standing

	Gp.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
"A" DIVISION							
Arts & Sci.	2	2	0	0	140	60	4
Res. Scrappers	3	2	1	0	142	89	4
Falcons	3	2	1	0	138	133	4
Res. Ramblers	2	0	2	0	71	149	0
TARFU	2	0	2	0	63	121	0
"B" DIVISION							
Chemists	3	3	0	0	129	96	6
Friple-Fs	3	2	1	0	121	110	4
Alumni	3	1	2	0	134	120	2
Jr. Engineers	1	0	1	0	26	64	0
Newman Club	2	0	2	0	63	83	0

Intramural Candlepin Bowling

Month	Date	Team	Opponent
November	10	Transits	vs. Faculty (postponed)
	9	Newman Club	vs. Rockets (postponed)
	7	Frosh Science	vs. Sr. Foresters
	17	Frosh Science	vs. Faculty
	18	Residence	vs. Rockets
	20	Newman Club	vs. Transits
	24	Sr. Foresters	vs. Faculty
December	9	Residence	vs. Transits
	27	Frosh Science	vs. Newman Club
	1	Rockets	vs. Transits
	9	Sr. Foresters	vs. Newman Club
	4	Residence	vs. Fr. Science
	8	Rockets	vs. Fr. Science
	9	Faculty	vs. Newman Club
November 21, 1952	11	Sr. Foresters	vs. Residence
	15	Rockets	vs. Senior Foresters
	9	Faculty	vs. Residence
	18	Transits	vs. Frosh Science
	6	Strings	2953
	9	NEWMAN CLUB	3876
	9	ROCKETS	3803
6	TRANSITS	2559	
6	SENIOR FORESTERS	2359	
6	FR. SCIENCE	2174	
6	RESIDENCE	2403	
HIGH SINGLE—Bill McCordick,		Newman Club, Nov. 20—*119*	
HIGH TRIPLE—Bill McCordick,		Newman Club, Nov. 20—*323*	

STANDING	Strings	Pts.	Pin Fall
FACULTY	6	7	2953
NEWMAN CLUB	9	7	3876
ROCKETS	9	6	3803
TRANSITS	6	5	2559
SENIOR FORESTERS	6	4	2359
FR. SCIENCE	6	2	2174
RESIDENCE	6	1	2403

gadets were locked in deadly struggle for an oval football.

The combatants wore spiked—cleated is the word the Americans use—shoes, strange ginger shorts which cling closely to the thighs and end abruptly just below the knee, and padded jerseys. They needed those pads, and the crash helmets.

"The object of American football seems to be to pass the ball to some unfortunate player, then for everyone else to fall on him.

"The only thing that moves the ball toward the goal posts seems to be the instinct of self-preservation of the man with the ball."

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A woman fights for equal rights Then loudly fumes and fusses At men who dare to keep their seats While she stands up in buses. —Maurice Scitter, III.

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As Seen from the Bleachers

By the Spectator

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT:—

One of the local sports editors appears to be copying a trend from this column, his predictions are also never right.

It's against the law of the canteen to buy a pint of milk and drink it there.

A couple of females in the residence pool triples the male attendance.

If some of our Profs could lecture as well as they ad-lib we would all be better off.

The number of Soph. Science students this year can almost be counted on your fingers.

Eighteen out of every students prefer the old wing of the library to the new.

Fourteen of the above eighteen smoke Export.

The local police station has acquired a new name since the beginning of the month.

Statistics have proven that if all the students who sleep in classes were placed end to end—they would be much more comfortable.

The manner in which athletic funds are handled at this University proves a great obstacle to the athletic department.

If the cars in front of the gym on Tuesday afternoon are any indication then the Education students are a prosperous lot.

Library books which one really needs are overnights, while those which you wouldn't take if they gave them to you can be had for as long as you wish.

If the pie at the canteen gets any smaller it shall have to be given away with every penny match purchase.

The attendance at basketball games seems to be on the up-swing.

Engineers are the least seen of all students.

If the chairs and seats in the lecture rooms can be taken as proof, then left handed people were not meant to attend U. N. B.

The Forestry reading room has at times become a rugby room by night.

Despite yearly talk of improvements the campus roads remain in their disgraceful condition.

Residence boys have a better-fed-look this past two weeks.

For the most part the people of Fredericton appear to relish in a U.N.B. defeat.

Two of our co-eds have developed hip movements in their every day walk which are far from natural, and which would make even Gypse Rose blush.

If you happen to stumble upon burnt matches or bits of steel in rather odd places, five will get you twenty that they were misplaced from the residence dining hall.

The P. A. system at the basketball games appears more interested in detective work than the game itself.

Students pay a three cent cover charge to drink pop in the canteen.

Certain profs have a "think for ourself but in my words" attitude toward teaching.

Sixty per cent of the football team are Foresters.

The casting for the Dramatic Society's major production is rumoured to have been a "by invitation only" affair.

Students who wear white socks are usually the type to sport yellow ties.

One out of every five lectures missed is due to the pinball machines in the canteen.

The faculty of Arts at this University is rapidly becoming extinct.

U.N.B. is one of the few Universities without a distinctive and adequate ring.

The basketball team now has its best coach since the days of Howie Ryan.

If the present rate in the drop-off of co-ed registration continues, U.N.B. will be an all-male university in three years.

The hands of the Residence clock are synchronized, for a change.

If the crowd in the canteen is any example, then the hour from eleven to twelve is the off-hour in regards to lectures.

There is one prof. for every eight students at the University.

Most of the local basketball players have a tendency to over-dribble and under-pass.

Only a certain wing of the Residence is open as an animal sanctuary.

The S.R.C. still doesn't completely know the true meaning of its Constitution.

Crosswords in the Telegraph Journal are the number one prevention from sleep during lectures.

This University could easily have an orchestra of its own—likewise a band.

As a whole, the affairs of this University do not appear to be functioning as smoothly as they did previous to last year.

People's consciences tend to prove correct what has been previously mentioned, but only guessed at, by the Spectator . . .

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