

AREA CO ADDRESSES UNB CADETS

Brigadier E. C. Brown, O.B.E., E.D., C.D., addressed the officer-cadets of the UNB Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps at their annual mess dinner held last Thursday evening in the N.B. Army Headquarters. The subject of Brigadier Brown's speech was the traditions, organization, membership conduct, and dress in an officer's mess. He also commended the COTC and the N.B. Headquarters committees on the organization of the dinner.

O/C C. R. Smith thanked Brigadier Brown after his address, which was followed by the presentation of awards.

Lt. Col. W. Roberts, C.D., presented the Major W. Gordon Jones Memorial Trophy for the outstanding cadet of the year to O/C Robert DeWitt, and the Hall of Fame Trophy for marksmanship to the unit's best shot O/C Robert A. Ellison. The Cameron Shield for the Inter-Class Shooting Team Competition was given to first phase cadets Ronald W. Johnston, Howard D. Byer, and Andre E. Cote.

The 12th Field Regiment R.C.A. band, under the baton of Lt. Col. E. A. Grant, C.D., provided an excellent programme of music.

Other distinguished guests present at mess dinner were: Lt. Cmdr. B. Wright, Major W. J. Lott, Sqn. Ldr. R. D. Cattley, Lt. Cmdr. K. Vavasour, Lt. G. G. Vickers, Prof. W. S. MacNutt, Dean J. O. Dineen, and Captains Doyle, Ferrie, Huff and Reddin.

Largest University

The eight campuses and 43,478 students of the University of California make it the largest university in the world, according to *The New York Times*.

Golf Instruction After Easter

Instruction sessions on golf fundamentals will be held immediately after Easter.

Interested university members are asked to register at the Athletic Department.

Outstanding Cadet Receives Trophy



Shown above is Officer/Cadet Robert DeWitt, right, being presented the Major W. Gordon Jones Trophy by Lt. Col. Roberts. The trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding cadet of UNB's CoTC.

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DONOR CLINIC TODAY!

Bowdoin Glee Club Presents Concert

By CAROL MacPHERSON

The Bowdoin Glee Club made an exciting impact upon a large audience in Memorial Hall Sunday evening. Presented by the Creative Arts Committee and the Students' Representative Council, the chorus from across the border proved that the long-standing Bowdoin tradition for music still continues today in tuneful style.

Programme Varied

The programme included a wide range of music, from *Rise Sons of Bowdoin* to the imploring strains of Debussy's *Invocation*. That Bowdoin men have a working knowledge of German was evident in Schubert's *Sensucht*, of *Longing*, as it is translated.

The Glee Club arrived Sunday afternoon and members were welcomed by various representatives of the Creative Arts Committee and the Student Representative Council in the Art Centre. Miss Lucy Jarvis, director of the Art Centre, served refreshments at the reception.

'Flu Cuts Ranks

Bowdoin College, consisting of approximately eight hundred male students, specializes in liberal arts. The members of the Glee Club are now on their Easter vacation, and although they usually number seventy strong, only approximately fifty members were able to participate in this tour, due to a 'flu epidemic.

Townpeople were very hospitable in offering billets to the students.

A group of the singers, called the *Meddiebempsters* rendered a melodious contribution which included *Yellow Bird*, *Mood Indigo*, and even *Dem Dry Bones*. Later on the Glee Club rollicked through a lively interpretation of Rogers' and Hammerstein's *Pore Jud*.

After a concert in Fredericton High School Monday morning, the group left for their next stop, Lubeck, Maine.

Brunswickan Closes Shop



(see also editorial page)

With this, the final issue of the *Brunswickan* for the college year, the editors have packed their bags and portables and departed to do a bit of an old habit, namely study. The editors' only wish is that all will support the blood donor clinic today if not already done so. And on that solemn note they take their leave.

31!

days till

FINALS

SCM Banquet Soon

A final banquet will be held by the Student Christian Movement in the Oak Room at the Student Centre on Saturday, April 11, at 7 p.m. The Guest speaker will be the Rev. Roy Demarsh, former SCM secretary at UNB and Mount Allison, and presently the minister of the Nashwaak United Church. He is leaving shortly to become National Secretary of the SCM of Canada.

All members, guests, and friends of the SCM are welcome to attend. Tickets will be available from members of the student cabinet or at the SCM office.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTS

Hubert Henderson was elected President of the Arts Society at the annual meeting of the group held last Thursday evening in the New Lounge of the Student Centre. Mr. Henderson defeated Dave Crowther by a 25 to 10 ballot. Outgoing president Carl Wallace announced that John Stockdale had been elected by acclamation to the post of Vice-President, as was the new Secretary, Marg Howie. Mary Love defeated Jim Savary in the contest for Treasurer.

Class Representatives

Dave Crowther edged Eric Jamieson as Senior Class representative on the new executive. Anneke Deichmann was elected by acclamation as Junior Representative. Mary Jean McNichol also won by acclamation the position of Sophomore Representative.

Intervales

John Stockdale and Kathy Hart were elected co-editors of *Intervales* for the forthcoming year. In other business before the

meeting, the recommendations of the outgoing Treasurer, the Arts Week Committee, and the Intervales Committee were presented. Carl Wallace, outgoing President of the society, gave the recommendations of the executive.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Dave Case was elected president of the Debating Society for the forthcoming year at the annual elections held last Thursday evening in the Student Centre. Others elected for the '59-'60 season included: Vice-President, Bridgid Toole; and Treasurer, Zeta Rosenberg.

FORESTRY

Pete Jackson was recently elected as President of the Forestry Association, defeating Max Cater for the position. Jim Buchner was declared Vice-president by acclamation. Adrian Grant-Duff defeated John Ostrander for the position of Treasurer. Ed Gillespie was acclaimed Treasurer. The new executive took office last night at the regular meeting,

remember your DATE at the BLOOD donor clinic



Dates To Remember . . .

- Thursday, March 26
Beginning of Easter Recess
- Thursday, April 2
Lectures begin after Easter recess
- Friday, April 24
Beginning of Final Examinations
- Saturday, May 9
Last Day of Examinations
- Sunday, May 10
Baccalaureate Service
- Monday, May 11
Beginning of Engineering and Forestry Camps
- Thursday, May 14
Encaenia

Easter Campus Service

Special Easter Chapel services are being held this week, sponsored by the religious clubs on the campus. The services are being led by ministers from the local churches: Rev. Mineally on Monday, Rev. Elgee on Tuesday, and Rev. John Farmer on Wednesday.

All students are invited to attend the Wednesday service, which is being held at 8.30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Arts Building.

Large Crowd Attends Oriental "Con"

Over one thousand college students and guests danced through the first small hours of Spring last week-end as another successful "Con" came to a close. UNB's popular Collegians provided the music as the annual *Conversazione* drew to a close the social activities "up the hill" for another year.

The theme this year was an oriental one, with huge pagodas standing high above the dance floor and a large, flaming-mouthed dragon facing an eerie Buddha. Around the dance floor lotus "trees" were "growing" and above the whole setting coloured Chinese lanterns reflected a warm glowing light.

During intermission, couples enjoyed refreshments at the NFCUS (sponsored) Café, where tables were appropriately decorated in accordance with the Oriental theme.

In the reception line were Professor M. E. Milham, Professor and Mrs. Pringle, Professor A. Shaw, Professor and Mrs. McFarlane, Ted Boswell, Joan Young, Ron Manzer and Kathy Hart.

The Decorations Committee was headed by Joan Young and Freddie Critchley as chairman and assistant chairman respectively.

New Brunswick - 2000 A.D.

By DAVE CROWTHER

Your author, with great foresight, has taken a peek at the future in an attempt to show what life will be like in New Brunswick about fifty years from now. The following is from the diary of a resident of New Brunswick at that time.

Monday: Today was a holiday in honor of our great founder, Hugh John Alexandrovich, who, fifty years ago today, established the first collectivized farm in Rusagonis. We are indeed fortunate in that we are privileged to have him open a new branch of the People's and McElman's Shoe Factory, today at 1 p.m. It was indeed a great occasion. The Communist Youth League had spent the night at the Collectivized Cotton Mill at Marysville preparing bunting for the gala event. They were excused from the parade today as they were having their whip marks treated. Oh! the price of glory.

Tuesday: N.B.—Must remember to report mother to the Secret Police. Twice during the parade yesterday, she refused to give three cheers for our glorious leader. She also spat on one occasion when Hugh John Alexandrovitch announced his new Five Year Plan, which will this time include a power project on the Upper Nashwaak.

Wednesday: Today mother was taken to the collectivized boiler factory at Kingsclear by the Secret Police (R.C.N.V.D.) where she is to be given hard labor for twelve years. I and eight thousand of my comrades today pulled down the old liquor store on Store Street (formerly Queen Street in the days of imperialistic N.B.) After its destruction, Aly Bonevitch, declared the new Ten Year Temperance Plan for our People's Republic. Our community would no longer be plagued by "devil Alcohol". She received a tremendous ovation, and to initiate the new era, two drunks were set ablaze on the old premises.

Thursday: I received word today from the authorities that mother, on completing one of her boilers at the camp, was so enthusiastic that she and three of her cronies jumped into the boiler. Mother was always emotional.

Friday: Today we are privileged to see two films on our glorious system. One was called "Potato Farming in the Collectivized Farms of Lenin Island (formerly P.E.I.) and "Purge in Ottawavitch". They were so exciting that a number of peasants from Lenin Island had to be shot in order to prevent them from enthusiastically jumping from the tenth floor of the building in an attempt to return to their old commune.

Saturday: Ten thousand of us today erected a new building on the campus of the People's University. Its president, Colin B. Mucovitch was so excited that he lit up the Arts Building in a fireworks display. It is unfortunate that a number of the occupants had not time to flee the building. But, the price of glory.

Sunday: Today is our day of rest. Today we listen to lectures and receive our weekly indoctrination. This was followed by a rally of the People's Progressive Party, who, for a specialty, held a purge of the local government. It proved very interesting. The biggest surprise was when our former leader, Hugh John Alexandrovitch was shot for calling one of his comrades a "capitalist Pig". Thus another exciting week comes to a close . . .

JOHN BATE HEADS PC CLUB

The year-end meeting of the UNB PC Club was highlighted by the election of the 1959-60 executive. The meeting was held in the Students' Centre on Monday, March 16.

John Bate, a fourth year Civil Engineer, was named the President-elect. He will lead the Club in next year's activities, including the Model Parliament.

Other officers elected were Dave Petrie as Vice-President, and Joanne MacArthur, Secretary. Next year the Club's executive will include a representative from each academic year. The representatives elected at last Monday's meeting were Dave Hashey, senior, Mike Denny, junior, and John Hanson, sophomore. The freshman and intermediate representatives will be chosen in the fall.

President John Bate said, "We are looking forward to a wide range of activities next year, and hope to gain a clear majority in the 1960 campus elections."

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DOROTHY SICK

Dear Miss Sick: I am a frustrated coed. I sit in the centre all day. The boys come in and look at the table legs, but never at mine. What should I do?

Lost

Dear Lost: Varnish your legs.

Dear Miss Sick: I smoke filter tip cigarettes and my girl friend doesn't. Should I tell mother?

Worried

Dear Worried: Your girl friend should, and don't tell mother.

Dear Miss Sick: I spend Saturday evenings in the Gym parking lot alone. My girl friend spends Saturday evenings in the faculty parking lot. Should I sell my car?

Lonesome

Dear Lonesome: Sell your car and get an apartment. My husband spends Saturday evenings in the faculty parking lot, too.

Dear Miss Sick: My girl friend was just elected to the executive of the Arts Society. I am an engineer, and feel inferior to her. Am I?

3rd Civil

Dear 3rd Civil: Why don't you try and find out?

Dear Miss Sick: My mother-in-law invites me out to tea every Sunday afternoon. She insists on putting beer in my tea. Should I switch to coffee?

Teetotaler

Dear Teetotaler: Shut up, kid, and drink your beer.

Dear Miss Sick: When I crawl around the looney daisies, my fried shoes get tangled in my girl friend's hair. She says I'm beat? What can I do?

Exhausted (Real Gone)

Dear Exhausted (Real Gone): Take hormone pills.

Dear Miss Sick: I am an attractive 44-24-36 blond. When my boy friend takes me in his arms, I have the feeling there's something between us. What can I do?

Voluptuous

Dear Voluptuous: Seen any good plastic surgeons lately?

Dear Miss Sick: I like taking skinny dips in the LBR swimming pool, but, as I am a girl, this proves rather difficult. What can I do?

Nature Lover

Dear Nature Lover: She who hesitates is lost.

Dear Miss Sick: I am tall, dark, and handsome. I own a sports car, a one room apartment, and have oodles of money. I can't stand the girl I am engaged to. Anyone would be preferable to her. What shall I do?

Eligible

Dear Eligible: Anyone?

Dear Miss Sick: I have a house of ill repute on Queen Street. Fredericton Dollar Days are coming up. Should I participate?

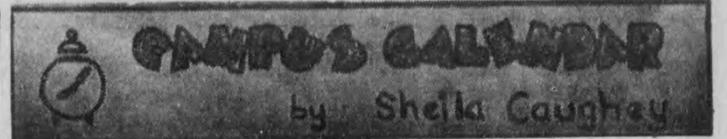
A Merchant

Dear Merchant: It pays to advertise.

Dear Miss Sick: I have been reading your column for three years. How do you think up such stupid answers?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: It is not easy.



The following is a sketch list of the tentative events from now until Encaenia.

STUDENT WIVES BRIDGE: Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 24.

MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 7.

TEA: Lounge, Student Centre, 3-5 p.m., Saturday, April 11.

DRAMA SOCIETY: meeting, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: Ping Pong Room, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, March 24.

SRC MEETING: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 25.

WINTER CARNIVAL PARTY: Kent Inn, Wednesday, March 25.

BEGINNING OF EASTER RECESS: Thursday, March 26.

DOCTOR AND MASTER THESIS DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 1.

BEGINNING OF LECTURES AFTER EASTER RECESS: Thursday, April 2.

FILM SOCIETY: Chemistry Building Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Sunday, April 5, Feature film: Orpheus.

ATHLETIC AWARDS DINNER: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 6.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 7.

SCM BANQUET: Oak Room, Student Centre, Saturday, April 11.

BRUNSWICKAN BANQUET: no details announced.

ESSAY DEADLINE: for Simonds Prize in History, Douglas Gold Medal, Wednesday, April 15.

BEGINNING OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS: Friday, April 24.

LAST DAY OF EXAMINATIONS: Saturday, May 9.

ENCAENIA WEEK:

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE: Sunday, May 10.

IRON RING CEREMONY: Monday, May 11.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER AND DANCE: Tuesday May 12.

ALUMNI DINNER: Wednesday, May 13.

ENCAENIA EXERCISES: Thursday, May 14.

ENCAENIA DANCE: Thursday, May 14.

FEVER!

Spring has sprung! The season of joy unconfined is beginning. The world is carefree, and the young man's fancy turns to love. Unfortunately, on the UNB Campus, the young man's love must go unfulfilled for a time. The reason is plastered all over the much pub-

licized bulletin board—they finally found a use for it. Maybe people will stop going to the Student Centre to avoid the grim reminder.

Thank goodness, this is the last Brunswickan. It is hard to create when the staff is faced with books full of hard, cold facts. Unracked books in some cases!

Enjoy your spring—it's much later than you think.



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Brunswickan



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The Moving Finger

could thou and I with Fate conspire
 To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
 Would not we shatter it to bits—and then
 Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire?

With today's issue *The Brunswickan* closes up shop for another year.

For the staff members, the end comes none too soon. Final examinations are only a month away, and even student journalists must devote some time to their books.

Once again this year the paper experienced a shortage of willing and able workers. As a result, a very few had to do the work of many.

A lack of staff has been chronic ever since *The Brunswickan* began to publish twice a week three years ago. The increased frequency of publication not only created a need for more hands, but it also meant that staff members had to acquire an unprecedented degree of skill, because far less time was available for correcting copy before it had to go to the printers.

Perhaps next year will see an improvement. Perhaps more people will make the great effort required to master the vital skills of news writing and editing.

If more people do not contribute to the paper, *The Brunswickan* may well have to revert to its former status of a weekly.

If the students want such a cutback, they need do only one thing: *continue their present apathy*. But if they don't, all they have to do is to be willing to work a little.

We can only hope that the future will see more shoulders behind the wheel.

In any case, the retiring staff members can enjoy a well-deserved sigh of relief. Despite many handicaps, they have done remarkably well, and the consistent improvement in the paper's quality is eloquent tribute to their efforts.

To our readers, we can only say:

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
 Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit
 Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line
 Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Normal or Abnormal?

Panelists Fight Back

Sir: Two articles in *The Brunswickan* of March 17, by Messrs. Lovell Clark and Steve Fay, may be used as masterpieces of the art of overstatement and prejudicial exaggeration through their attack on the reported conclusions of a panel discussion held by the SAP Society. These conclusions, published as a summary of one and one-half hours of discussion, have been called "foolish" as well as "illiberal, unintelligent and lacking in moral principle", by these experts. Let us look at their analysis in more detail.

Mr. Fay attacks the statement of the panel that homosexuals are abnormal and harmful in society by appealing to the statistics on homosexuality in the Kinsey reports. His argument is that homosexuals form a large portion of the North American population and therefore cannot be classified as abnormal since they are commonly found in each community. In the first place he estimates that one-fourth of those individuals who having had a single homosexual experience are habitual homosexuals. This estimate is undoubtedly high, even if we could accept the accuracy of Kinsey's data (which has been severely criticized by competent statisticians) and if in fact they could be applied to "North Americans" instead of habitants of the U.S.A.

Furthermore, Mr. Fay has not bothered to define what he means by abnormality, and as a result uses it in the sense of statistical variation at certain times but in the sense of moral waywardness at others. The panel used neither of these definitions. Thus, it is not clear whether Mr. Fay is himself confused or whether he is simply attempting to confuse the reader. Mr. Fay is convinced that the panel's "accusations of harm and abnormality" imply interference with individual rights. Of course, this would then also apply to individuals diagnosed as paranoid cases and psychopathic personalities, not to mention more severe disorders such as schizophrenia and manic-depressive psychosis.

In sum, it appears that Mr. Fay is guilty of some sort of double distortion: after excerpting material which was in fact only the summary of a panel discussion and choosing to interpret that material differently than the panel itself, he has argued against his own subjective interpretation with ill-grounded statistical statements and double definitions of terms.

Mr. Clark, on the other hand, has once again proved himself a master of critique: his use of

innuendo and the effective word is truly professional.

For example, Mr. Clark explains the position of the panel as "the complete reverse" of the position of The Wolfenden Committee. This of course is clearly a distortion of fact, since it implies that we recommended harsher penalties against homosexuality. Even a cursory scan of the article would show that this was not the case.

Mr. Clark also states that the panel "evinced a policy of cure or kill with respect to homosexuality" (a wonderfully metaphorical phrase describing the term abnormal) and "one of leniency towards prostitution" (when of course more descriptive terms would be pessimism or realism). Furthermore he justifies a farcical misinterpretation of the panel's reason for accepting prostitution by labelling it jargon. Why did he even bother?

Mr. Clark feels qualified to summarize the panel's attitudes as "illiberal" toward homosexuality and "liberal" toward prostitution even after admitting his inability to decipher the language of the social scientist. Perhaps he recognized the tenuous nature of his overgeneralizations, since later in his letter he decided that our attitudes were only *illiberal*.

Mr. Clark obviously disclaims knowledge or competence in the area of social science by implying detachment from this group in his letter. Yet despite this, he is willing to state without qualification that homosexuality cannot be eliminated or "cured" and that prostitution is "clearly eradicable". We beg to reveal his sources of such enlightening information.

Mr. Clark insists on making the overgeneralization that the opinions of the panel are the opinions of "social scientists." Not only were these the opinions, simply, of three individuals (and therefore not of social scientists in general) but also the opinions of a panel, two members of which have completed only a single course in these disciplines (they have also completed at least one history course).

Mr. Clark concludes his impassioned analysis of the panel discussion with the statement: "Heaven help society if it ever passes under the control of our local 'social scientists'." This is highly amusing, since in point of

fact the "recommendations" of the panel were essentially to *keep our present system of laws and morals intact*.

**BARBARA DOUGLASS
 CHARLENE HALLETT
 LAWSON STOCKFORD**

Editor's notes Correspondents Douglass, Hallett and Stockford were the three panelists who originally discussed the Wolfenden Report. In a postscript to their letter, Mr. J. C. Stockdale made the following comments:

Skulls

I saw a mountain of skulls
 Near a city in China
 And I thought
 It looks like the skulls
 Of writers left bleaching there
 Exposed by critics
 While the critics' skulls
 Lie buried
 Lest the people passing see
 That there is nothing in them,
 either.

Mr. Fay's Reply

Steve Fay, the author of *Hypocrisy is the Real Danger* (March 17), replies as follows:

To defend my "ill grounded statistical statements" I refer in greater detail to Kinsey's *Sexual Behaviour of the Human Male*, which remains the only readily available (in Dr. Bailey's office) statistical work on the subject. "Twenty-five per cent of the male population," says Kinsey, "has had more than incidental homosexual experience or reactions for at least three years between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five." Obviously this is a much larger relative percentage of the population than my previous estimate of 15 per cent permanently either homo- or bi-sexual. No matter who has been severely critical of Kinsey's data, the percentage remains high enough to include a substantial proportion of the male population.

To introduce cases of paranoia psychopathic personalities, schizophrenics and manic depressives is another case of flippant foolishness. Again I revert to Kinsey, who says "of the 40 or 50 per cent of the male population which has had homosexual experience, certainly a high proportion would not be considered psychopathic personalities on the basis of anything else in their histories." It is the high proportion and the accusation in *The Brunswickan's* original report (March 10) that the high proportion is considered "abnormal and harmful in society" which concerns me. (I have not chosen to interpret the material differently than the panel, but differently from the report in *The Brunswickan*). The men in this group are those who might serve prison sentences if once convicted of homosexuality.

In no way have the representatives of SAPS (perhaps small letters should be used next year) undermined my "masterpiece of over-statement and exaggeration." The basic original idea, that punishment of homosexual relations between consenting males over the age of twenty-one is the imposition of a hypocritical society, remains untouched in this issue-dodging rebuttal.

STEVE FAY

Puff after puff
 of smooth
 mild smoking



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SPORTS BRIEFS

CURLING

By ERIC JAMIESON

This year curling on the campus has risen to be a highly competitive sport, both on the varsity and intramural levels. Students from all faculties conducted their intramural playdowns on Sunday evenings at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, while the Varsity eliminations were held on the ice lanes of the Fredericton Curling Club.

All curling activities have been directed through the campus club. To begin this successful year, films were shown last fall to club members, and included the "1958 MacDonald Brier Championships", "Skips Dilemma" and "Ken Watson on Curling". Two mixed bonspiels were held, one before and one after Christmas in which the Co-Eds displayed keen interest in the sport along with the regular curlers.

This year's varsity team was chosen by Dr. J. W. Sears of the UNB Faculty from approximately 25 ardent curlers. The team he chose to carry the UNB colors into the MIAU Curling Bonspiel was composed of Eric Jamieson skip, Fred Fowler, mate, Peter Kilburn, second, and Don Coles, lead. The Bonspiel was held in Fredericton with UNB as host and this gave campus curling a tremendous boost. The varsity team gained the runner-up spot when they lost only one game to the defending champions, Dalhousie University.

The Frosh Engineers curling team captured the Intramural Curling Championship when they defeated the Arts Faculty team by a score of 10-7. The Engineers built up a big lead in the early ends of the game which the Artsmen were unable to overcome. The Frosh Engineers gained a berth in the play-off when they defeated the Foresters 11-3 in a Section B tie-breaking game. The Artsmen earned their right by winning Section A. In wins and losses they

were tied with the Faculty but the latter was ineligible for the championship.

The winning team included Fred Fowler, Doug Hagerman, Gary Morris and Peter Strangeland. Eric Jamieson, Peter Kilburn, Melvin Brown and George Lalonde made up the Arts team.

In Inter-Residence curling, the Lady Beaverbrook Residence won the championship when they emerged undefeated. Second place was won by Aitken House, followed by Jones House.

The UNB Curling Club recently elected its officials to carry on next year's activities. Eric Jamieson was re-elected president and match committee chairman. The remainder of the executive include Peter Kilburn, vice-president and rink committee chairman, Bob Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Buchner assistant match committee chairman.

SKIING

by HANS ANVIK

Hampered by poor snow conditions, the Red Falcons were restricted to two meets this year. In both meets the team was led by newcomers Toby Rankin, Don Beattie and Grant MacKenzie.

Lack of training spelled the difference at the meet held at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Maine against four well-trained teams. Despite the fact that none of the team members had been on skis for over a month, they placed fourth and only one-tenth of a point out of third. In this meet the team was paced by Rankin who placed second in the downhill and fourth in the slalom, and Beattie who placed fifth in the downhill and ninth in the slalom. Grant MacKenzie, skiing four ways, placed sixth in the seven mile cross-country race.

The Red Falcons copped the Maritime Intercollegiate and Open titles for the fifth consecutive year and in the process established sev-

eral new records.

This year's team was captained by Roger Houde who has skied four years with the Falcons and proven himself as a very capable four way competitor. Houde graduates this year and his presence, particularly in jumping in which he excelled, will be sorely missed by the team.

Steve Sadler in his second year with the team, is a fast improving jumper and it is hoped that he can fill the spot vacated by Houde.

Ken Maxwell and Hans Anvik, both sophomore Falcon members, should give the team experience and steadiness while the talented trio of newcomers, Rankin, Beattie and MacKenzie will undoubtedly ski their way to further glory. Tom Sifton is another potential cup-winner for the squad in the cross-country.

Norm Crutchfield, who unfortunately broke his leg before the season began, will probably be back next year. Norm's specialities are the downhill and slalom.

With a little co-operation from the weather and more training, the Falcons of the future should be a very powerful aggregate, well able to repeat their victory of the 1959 season.

Girls' Basketball

By JO ANN CARR

This year was a big one in Co-Ed basketball. The girls collected the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship and the Golden Ball Tourney Championship, as well as defeating a number of top high school teams. A loss to Husson girls is one thing that will have to be corrected next year.

Coach Iris Bliss, who very ably coached the team this year, will be a big loss to next year's team. Forward Peggy Colpitts completed her fourth and final year with the team and Manager Anne Grant, who so ably pushed a pencil this year, will also be among the missing next year.

Reminiscent be darned, the big thing about the season was that everyone had a lot of fun and if next year's team can match this record, they will be well on their way to the others.

5 Pin Champs

Last Tuesday night the Senior Foresters eliminated the Junior Geologists to win the right to advance against the Senior Engineers, who defeated the Junior Engineers on the same evening.

The final on Thursday was a closely fought affair with the result in doubt until the fall of the last pin. Trailing by 100 pins going into the last string, the Foresters overcame this deficit in spectacular style. The margin of victory was nine pins. This marked the third time in three years that this team has been in the finals of the five pin bowling league and twice they have been victorious.

Students Tops

In order to determine athletic superiority in the Forestry Faculty, the first of what we trust shall be annual grudge matches, was held in the bowling alleys last week.

The Faculty, paced by Messrs. Van Slyke, Brown, Hanusiak, Hilborn and Seheult, battled with the five pin champion team, the Senior Foresters.

The students lost ignominiously at their own game. However,

Intramural Champs



Back row, left to right: Vern Jones, Bud Mawhinney, Jack Garnett, Robertson Boak.
Front Row: Gene Leavitt, Mark Connell, Jerome Wilson

Sugar Derby

The final meeting of the Ski Club was held last Monday night, and elections of the 1959-60 executive took place. Retiring president, Ed Balmforth, expressed his thanks for the enthusiasm shown by this year's members, and hoped for the Club's continued success. Ken Maxwell, a third year Phys. Ed. student who skied for the Red Falcons this year, was elected president, and will be ably assisted by Hans Anvik, the new vice-president.

The new executive decided to hold the annual Sugar Derby on Saturday, April 4th, immediately after the Easter holidays. For the first time, the Derby will be open to non-members at an entrance fee of two dollars which will include return transportation to the Royal Road Hill, the right to enter the Sugar Derby "race", and a social evening at the hill Saturday night. It is expected that weather conditions will be "ideal" for the race, and that this will be the most successful Sugar Derby on record. All non-members interested in attending, please contact Jim Atherton or John Wightman any evening between 6:00 and 7:00 at GR. 1-2153.

Resolution

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When dogs and cats wear B.V.D.'s;
That's when I'm going to study.

The students feel that the question has been settled beyond a shadow of a doubt, while the faculty immediately demanded a rematch.

The young reporter, interviewing the professor for the college paper, asked, "In what state were you born?"

The professor, after due deliberation, replied, "I do think that it was the state of ignorance."

The student asked, "How long have you lived there?"

the faculty was soundly beaten at duck pins (their game) and candlepins (everyone's game).

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