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ISS HEAD VISITS STUDENT COUNCIL, JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY SUPPORTED

In one of the shortest meetings on record the SRC covered and accomplished much. First the council heard Mrs. Clark from the administrative committee of ISS. She spoke of the objects and activities of the International Students Service saying "ISS is not a relief organization but an organization to strengthen academic freedom on the campus and to aid in the search of truth undertakings of the Canadian ISS were outlined by Mr. Clark. They are: to bring in students from displaced person camps with the view of making them future Canadian citizens, to bring in "guest" students from Europe and let them study at our Universities for a year

(Flash: Don Henderson, has been appointed third member of the Committee.)

after which they would return home, to aid in student relief in different sections of the world, and to take part in summer seminar in Europe.

It was learned that it would cost about \$800.00 plus board to bring a student from a displaced persons camp to UNE for one year, and approximately \$1466.00 to bring a guest student. The reason for the difference in cost is that if we bring a guest student we have to pay his travel costs but for the D. P. student the costs of travelling are paid for by the International Refugee Organization. It has been learned that if we bring a women student Miss Nea Gregg has offered to board her free of charge. The local committee of ISS is hoping that it can raise enough money to bring in one DP student. All money will be by voluntary methods.

Pete Van der Meyden cleared up his motion regarding Junior Varsity which he made at the last meeting and which has been causing some alarm on the campus. He said that his motion re J. V. sports applied only to our MIAU activities. Manager John Kelly then submitted the J. V. hockey budget of \$500.00 which was passed with one dissenting vote. At this point Yeomans asked treasurer Church what the financial situation of the SRC is, with Church replying that he did not know what

it is. Following this there was much discussion on whether the cost of tape for hockey sticks is \$5.50 or \$9.00 a pound.

It was called to the attention of the council that the decision of the executive in paying a block sum to the York Arena was a special case and it will not be possible to do this again. A special committee was set up to deal with the important business of Canadian Football which will meet with the University officials in view of getting the Canadian game at UNE. J. V. Anglin, Joe Bird and one other student to be chosen by the SRC executive are to make up the committee.

MEMBER OF SENATE DIES

Many friends and university students will regret to learn of the death of Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut, who died at her home, Waterloo Row, on Saturday. Miss Chestnut had been ill for some months and although her death was not unexpected yet it came as a shock to many.

Miss Chestnut was born in Fredericton, a daughter of the late Harry G. Chestnut and Ann Isabel (Tibbits) Chestnut. She was educated in Fredericton schools and received her B. A. degree from the University of New Brunswick in 1927 and her M. A. from the University of Toronto in 1928.

Later she became associated with her father at the Chestnut canoe factory, being managing director after her father's death.

Miss Chestnut was a past president of the Alumnae Society of the University of New Brunswick and for the last three years was a member of the Senate of the university. Keenly interested in all university activities her aim was chiefly directed to the formation of a girl's residence. She was also an active member of the war memorial fund campaign and as a member of the Senate worked to utmost for the future betterment of the university.



PHOTO BY BASTEDO

Valentine

What means this picture?
I'm telling you, pard,
The answer's no task
For a married bard.

Ask no more questions,
Let Bastedo speak.
His heart was a hobo
Through Co-ed week.

Fred Cogswell

D'ja Ever Stop To Think

Hi folks! D'ja ever stop to think as you read those posters in the various buildings announcing the time, date, and place for rehearsals for the Review, what they implied? They implied that many persons were putting in a lot of time and effort to produce a "bang-up" show. The aim this year is to put on a better show than last year, and to quote Don Fonger, "It's miles superior to last year's effort."

Producer, Fergus MacLaren; Co-Producer, Don Fonger; Director, Ed McGinley; and Co-Director, Gerry Bell with a supporting cast are producing a show to "wow" everyone. Featured prominently are: Girls Chorus (get ahead of that fellas), skits, songs, gypsy instrumentalists, and many other ideas.

Tickets for the show go on sale next week. Get your tickets as soon as possible. George S. C. Smith and Fred T. Murray are in charge of the tickets sold on the campus. Watch the notice boards for further announcements.

Mt. A. Argosy Writes In 'Newsy' Fashion

(CUP) Sackville. The February 5 issue of Argosy, that "honourable" publication from down in the swamp reported the recent UNB-Mount A. Hockey game in a very "newsy" fashion. Only mention was on page 8 (the last page) at the bottom of column 3: "Varsity Hockey UNB 14, Mt. A. 1. Girls Basketball, UNB 11, Mt. A. 18." Nuff sed.

Copy For Literary Issue Needed

Life seems to be showing in the long quiet Arts Society these days with a promise of things to come. A small but active meeting chaired by proxy Ed McGinley some short time ago OKed the society taking on an issue of the Brunswickian this term, in an effort to replace the austerity-killed "Hilltop".

Special issue editor Harold Hathaway has sent out the call for all the pen and paper types with a guarantee that all material will be looked at and, if up to standard, printed.

The feature section, the heart of literary edition will be under the guiding hand of Fred Cogswell and Alice McElveny, with Laure Solomson and Murray Jones in the midst of things. Vernon Mullen steps into his onetime spot of news editor, making along with Jones and the present editor, also an artisan, what is probably the first Brunswickian to have four editors on the staff.

Poetry and prose, whether you feel confident of your ability or not, all is grist to the mill. The pictorial side of things is not to be neglected either, with ace campus photos being canvassed for examples of their best work. All in all the first Arts effort this year shows promise, the fulfillment will be up to the students.

Publication date is 25 February, so the deadline for copy will be the 20th.

FOREST SERVICE FILM SHOWN

Monday Feb. 7 was blustery, snow-bound and plagued with intermittent power failures. Despite all these handicaps the faithful attendance at the Forestry Association meeting inspired the executive to cutting mundane business to a minimum to give the fullest time to a splendid technical movie by the U. S. Forest Service on the effects of greed and its resultant tragedy of soil erosion.

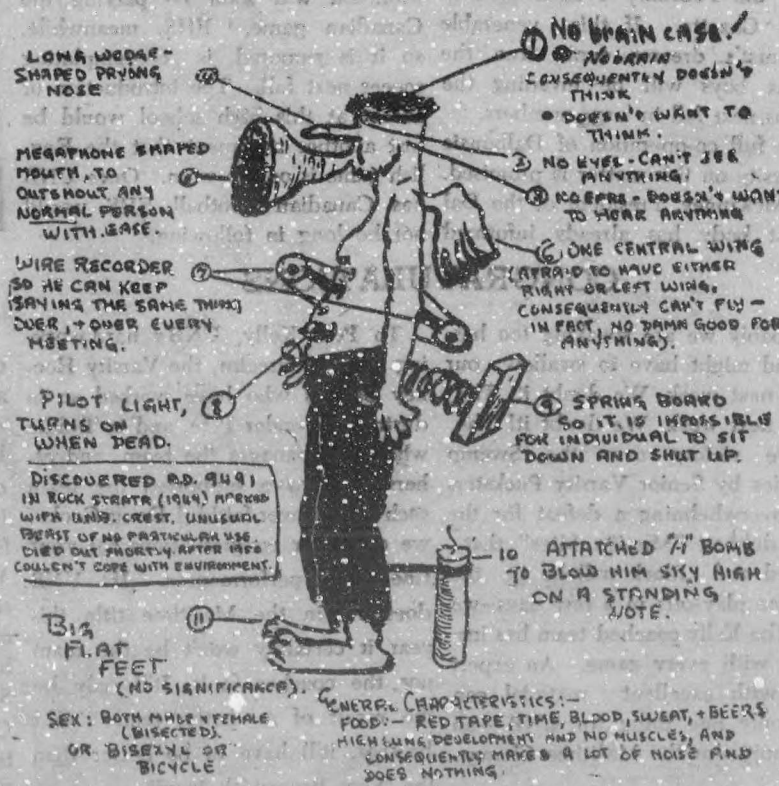
The dramatic comparison of the green trees and sparkling waters of the resort areas and the cut over; wind and rain swept eroded areas was an excellent lesson.

Following the movies Prof. Videto who is fast becoming the associations most popular guest speaker, reviewed the future of utilization. His comprehensive coverage of utilization at home and in Europe convinced the meeting of the serious need for intensive research into the needs wood can fill. The research departments of other industries competing with wood have forged steadily ahead, substituting for wood in every field it previously dominated.

Prof. Videto concluded his address with a resume of points covered and the place of the university in supplying men and facilities for basic research. The attendance in the face of discouraging weather gave eloquent appreciation of Prof. Videto's address.

At the conclusion of the evening, President Andy Fraser stated that weather permitting, a special meeting will be called for Monday next Feb. 14 when Colonel Sewell of Bale Comcau and his chief forester will be guests. Watch for announcements.

Evolved S.R.C. Member



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THE REASON

Dear Sir-

There might be some confusion and misunderstanding about the matter of admission by student pass to the hockey game at the York Arena, especially after the Mount A. game when students were admitted by student pass.

As is generally known since we have no rink of our own, hockey games at the York Arena are run with a 50-50 split of receipts between the home team and the Arena Company, and as a result no special arrangements can be made for a reduced student rate.

However, we were able to hire the rink for the night of the Mount A. game, and it was decided that under these special conditions students would be admitted by student pass for this one game. This arrangement will not be possible for future games and I just want to bring this to the attention of the students, in case there is some misunderstanding when the normal admission fee is charged at the UNB games in the future.

Sincerely,
Edward Fanjoy,
Pres. SRC.

The Campus Roundup
Windy O'Neill - Dalhousie Gazette

No doubt the brief news story in the last Gas-jette brought joy to the hearts of many claustrophobic Canadian football fans, who for the past two years have been suffering from an overdose of "Stay at Halifax on week-ends" disease which at times, can be a very trying malady, indeed. Last week the students of UNB, by a vast majority, voted for Canadian football. There have been efforts every year, for three years, to bring about the change but strangely enough, though the majority on that campus have been in favor of "the great autumn madness", it never came to a student vote.

Already Halifax merchants have been besieged by throngs of wild-eyed students who are ordering everything from hip flasks to posterior canisters in preparation for next year's portage to Braverbrook's Bailliwick. We can just imagine the Lurching Limited, loaded from bacchus to front with studying students, rolling its determined course to New Brunswick and giving forth sweet sounds than those produced by the Prince Edward Island Symphony.

This is the beginning of the end of the long struggle for Maritime enthusiasts of the new game. Athletic officials have been contemplating Canadian football at St. F. X., for the past two years, but were reluctant to change over because of the remoteness of Antigonish and the problems arising thereof. St. F. X.'s popular athletic director, Father McKenna, has always had an open mind about Canadian Football and because

that institution is of the progress variety we can expect an announcement of their desire for the formation of a Maritime College League, at any time.

The course at Acadia and Mount A. is extremely uncertain. The Argosy, Mount A.'s newspaper, has been outspoken in its opposition to Canadian football but they may be forced into the game through lack of competition. The Physical Directors of Mount A. stated at an M. I. A. U. meeting that Canadian football would have to prove itself a success before it would even be considered at that institution. Saint Mary's is building a new home, here in Halifax, and expects a greatly increased enrollment which makes the Irish a potential starter in the very near future.

Canadian football has proven itself in Halifax and environs and has lived up to all expectations in regard to spectator appeal. It is the ideal sport for universities for the very important reason that its season is at the early part of the academic year and is over before the snow flies, giving the students the lighter part of the year, with lots of time to knuckle down to the books in the following months. It is significant that high schools in Moncton and St. John are thinking of following the Halifax example by taking up the game.

So there it is, gentlemen—potential trips to Montreal and Fredericton for the Canadian Football team. Aid applicants line up on the left, and no shoving, please!

Plenty Of Action . . .

The SRC promises the student body plenty of action on the Canadian Football question. A three-man committee consisting of Chairman J. V. Anglin (AAA Prexy), Joe Bird, and one other yet to be appointed by the SRC executive gives us a promise of a committee with all the answers. Bird and Anglin, in our humble opinion, have the necessary qualifications to fill these positions. Joe Bird is a Sophomore at UNB and has played Canadian Football during his high school career. Having participated in various UNB athletic activities he understands the complicated aspects of the problem which confronts us. Anglin, on the other hand, a veteran of AAA responsibility, has a very broad knowledge of MIAU and the attitudes of the University authorities.

This committee will no doubt receive opposition from the University authorities concerning certain dubious points which still exist. However the committee expects to have all the answers to the 684 questions. Thus it should not be too hard to convince the University that Canadian Football is feasible.

On the other side of this page we reprint "The Campus Roundup" by Windy O'Neill. This column appeared in the February 4 issue of Dalhousie Gazette. If this venerable columnist's dreams come true the Halifax boys will be invading the campus next fall in large numbers.

The full co-operation of Dalhousie University on this matter is promised. Russ McKinney, President of the Dal student body has already informed

Ed Fanjoy of the good possibilities which exist for competition between the two institutions. Furthermore, they have suggested that it will be possible to have exhibition games with the Navy and RCAF stationed at Halifax and Dartmouth. Possible competition with St. F. X. is not unforseeable either. Recent correspondence with this University indicates a probable plebiscite on this issue there soon. Such a plebiscite should favour the new game.

With three of the Maritime Big Six switching to the Canadian game it would only be a matter of time before we would meet our traditional rivals (Mount A.) on the UNB field.

One of the big-stickers has been the argument that in a few years there will be no material available at UNB for the game. The fact that New Brunswick schools are playing the English game would leave us with few people to draw from when these high school students enter University. Recent controversy among certain high schools in the province concerning the same issue have prompted various comments. The results are indeed promising. Although our only contacts are by word-of-mouth present indications are that St. John and Moncton will soon be playing the Canadian game. FHS, meanwhile, so it is rumored, is contemplating soccer next fall. The introduction of soccer at this high school would be just another argument that the English game is on the wain. Once UNB has Canadian Football FHS would not be long in following.

CONGRATULATIONS

Probably we are speaking too hastily and might have to swallow our words next week. We doubt it! The words next week. We doubt it! The decisive victory over the Swamp Mounties by Senior Varsity Pucksters is so overwhelming a defeat for the Co-Ed dubbed "Mistic' Mice" that the Red and Black will be in the Maritime play-offs in a few days—we hope! The Kelly-coached team has improved with every game. An expert coach with excellent material can mean only one thing for UNB—an opportunity for the Maritime Championship.

To Pete Kelly, UNB's hard-working athletic director, the Varsity Hockey players who have worked so industriously under Pete, and to Biddie who ably manages the team, and others who have supported the team such as the ever-faithful Doug Cooke, we offer our congratulations for your fine past performances. If UNB doesn't win the Maritime title this year it certainly won't be the team nor the coaches fault. It'll only be the result of a better team. And brother, it'll have to be better than the New Brunswick teams.

DEXTER HONORARY PRESIDENT CUP

Winnipeg (CUP). It has just been announced by Murray Smith, recently elected president of Canadian University Press, that Mr. Grant Dexter, Managing Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press has accepted the position of Honorary President of CUP. Mr. Dexter's name was approved at the CUP Conference in Quebec City last December.

Who's Who In Sports



George Buchan

George hails from Toronto. He came here last year as a Freshman and is a Sophomore Forester. He won his letter last year on the basketball team and is one of the stand-outs on this year's quintet. Buchan is also quite a soccer player and last fall he patrolled left wing on the Varsity Soccer squad. In class activities last year he was the Freshman Class President while this year he holds the same position among the Sophomores. So lets get going George and get that shooting practice up for the Mount A. Game on February 25.

PRO-CONS HOLD MODEL PARLIAMENT

The first model parliament of the new term was held with the Progressive Conservatives led by Hugh Whalen forming the government. Ed Fanjoy led the Liberals as major opposition while Jim Chapman headed the minor opposition, the CCF. The resolution which was debated in committee by the house read: "It is in the best interests of the Canadian people to have a progressive Conservative government at Ottawa after the next election."

The Conservatives attacked the record of Liberal government in regards to taxation, national defence, social security, and the high cost of living saying that the president government had done nothing about high prices except to point a committee to find out if prices were high. Hugh Whalen stated that the Liberal government had taken six hundred million dollars more from the people of Canada than they needed. Other supporters of the Progressive Conservatives outlined the

policies that would be put into effect after a Conservative government was elected to office.

Liberal members defended their government saying that it would be impossible to put into effect the suggestions of the P. C.'s Ralph Hay blamed George Drew for breaking up the Dom. Prov. conference but the government hotly denied this charge.

Harold Hathaway of the CCF charged that the Tories had no policy for the Maritimes and that our natural resources would not be developed in the interests of the people under capitalism. Aulder Gerow replied that the P. C.'s had a sound policy towards the Maritimes and that Sask. the CCF government had placed oppressive taxation upon the development of natural resources and that these taxes were hindering production.

Harold Hathaway, CCF, stated that Ontario had the lowest number of beds per capita than any province more from the people of Canada than they needed. Other supporters of the because of a higher birth rate.

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Is the main purpose of a girl coming to UNB to get a husband?
Doug Brooks: No comment. I'm married. (ED. NOTE: Congratulations)
Tom Shaw: To get some education which they sadly need.
Grant Locke: If that isn't their idea when they come here they soon develop it.
Dan Elman: Can you think of a better reason.
Aulder Gerow: The party is on the run!
Gup Fewer: I don't think so; I haven't had and proposals.
Bob Breen: I disagree with Fewer.
Prof. MacQuarrie: DON'T QUOTE ME ! ! ! !
Mary Lou O'Brien: It would be an awfully expensive way to get a husband.
Joe Church: Some of them have that look in their eye.
Colin DiCenzo: Women anywhere are all right with me.

Chem B
Ad

"When a man beats the old saying students beat the pro on chemistry that's stingy from a 13 November, the student chemistry faculty gaged at the meeting on Feb. 1 Without the service centre Dr. F. J. T. were short-handed overcame a big half the score in the fall behind in the game. Referee Bill Edmiston threw each team for the the lead see-sawed with Dr. Carmaise shots on history and

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Chem Boys Trounce Profs; Administer 18-15 Defeat

"When a man bites a dog that's the old saying goes. When the students beat the professors in a quiz on chemistry that's also news. Still stinging from a 13-12 defeat last November, the students challenged the chemistry faculty to a return engagement at the chemistry society meeting on Feb. 1 at 7:30 P. M. Without the services of their star centre Dr. F. J. Toole, the faculty were short-handed but nevertheless overcame a big halftime lead to tie the score in the last quarter only to fall behind in the dying minutes of the game. Referee and quizmaster Bill Edmiston threw 25 questions at each team for the first few minutes the lead see-sawed back and forth with Dr. Carmaise making some nice shots on history and organic queries.

A smart passing attack by the team of Ingraham and Fariton put the students into the lead in the first quarter and the faculty team went kept in their own zone by a series of questions on Quantitative Analysis from falling too far behind while the smart

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF HOLIDAY!

The regular Brunswickan Staff will all be given a two week vacation as of Saturday, February 12. However, we hope to see all the staff working again on Monday, Feb. 28. Two excellent Brunswickans are being offered the students in the next two weeks. February 18 will see the publication of the ENGINEERING BRUNSWICKAN (Editor In-Chief, Reg. Elliott), and February 25, the LITERARY BRUNSWICKAN (Editor In-Chief, Harold Hatheway). From reports we have heard these two Brunswickans promise to be the best of the year.

Learmonth Awarded Cup

On Thursday evening, the Bally Cup, which is awarded to the actor giving the best performance in the annual Dramatic Society production was given to Isobel Learmonth for her excellent portrayal of Lady Macbeth. The choice was made by Dr. Trueman, Dr. Pacey, Dr. Tracey and Prof. Catley. The award was presented by Ralph Hield. Greg Harley, Vernon Acker and Gerry Rankin received honorable mention for outstanding acting.

The financial report revealed that Macbeth was a success. In view of this year's bank balance, and the excellent prospects for the Dramatic Society becoming a money-maker, the president Alice McElveny, presented for discussion amendments to the constitution whereby the society would turn over its profit to the SRC and would budget for expenses as the hockey teams do. The meeting was divided on the question, some felt that a bank balance was a more dependable guarantee for the annual production than the ficklemindedness of the council. Others feared that the council might try to direct or censor the choice of plays. But most agreed that the disposal of play profits like hockey profits should be the province

of the student body. The proposals were tabled to be fitted with safety clauses and to be given further consideration by the members.

The preparation of a radio script to be presented over C. F. N. B. was undertaken by Don Rowan and Vernon Acker. A plan for Intra-mural dramatic competition was also presented and plans were made for a programme of one-act plays directed and played by students for the last week of next October when four students who are willing to direct and produce a one-act play can be found, the Dramatic Society has agreed to award a trophy for amateur directing and it is felt that this aspect of Dramatics should be encouraged.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served, and merits and demerits of various plays for next year were discussed.

Blue Cross Message

If you wish to obtain excellent protection provided by Blue Cross, please contact the undersigned before Feb. 25, 1949.

Old members are reminded to renew their subscriptions before March 25, 1949.

A. F. Clarke, Alexander College, Bldg. 22, Apt. 1.

Available 7-9 P. M.



BE CAREFUL!

Dear Mr. Hay:

My attention has been drawn to the difficulties under which motor and pedestrian traffic are being conducted at the present time on the campus. A very large number of students must use the road-ways under somewhat awkward winter conditions. Drivers of cars are afraid that they may either injure pedestrians or be forced into the ditch in their efforts to avoid accidents.

May I ask all pedestrian traffic to be extremely careful? The general rule that pedestrians should walk on the left of the road, facing vehicular traffic, should be observed. Large groups of students should not walk together in the middle of the road. This is especially important at the present time when the drive-ways are often narrowed somewhat by the accumulations of snow in the ditches.

All drivers of cars should observe the rights of pedestrians and drive slowly through the grounds, keeping to the right as much as possible.

Accidents may be avoided if both pedestrians and drivers will be careful and considerate of the "other fellow".

A. W. Trueman, President

STUCK NECK OUT?

Dear Editor,

Seemingly at the last SRC meeting, I stuck out my neck by motioning the suspension of athletic awards. Just to put matters straight might I point out to those worried letter winners that I moved the awards be suspended, not cut out. That means that directly one of the three teams trying for a Maritime championship lose the SRC will have the money for the awards. So don't lose any sleep, you'll get your awards and dinner alright. If anyone can think back to last year, he may see that the same thing was done.

Also let me congratulate you on your last editorial. I like a man who has the courage to express those thoughts most of us only whisper in dark corners.

Yours, Piet van der Meyden

She sat on the bridge in the gloaming
And tickled his face with her toes.
She was just a little mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of his nose.

Exercise kills germs, but how do you get the damn things to exercise. "When all is said and gone" usually means more was said than done.

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400 Engineers Go On Rampage Next Week

Fellow Engineers! Do you realize that Engineer Week is just one week away? This is a week set aside each year by the Engineering Society to make its members realize that they are a part of the highly technical world in which we live. While most of the functions are of a social nature, it offers an opportunity for Engineering students to get together and talk over their experiences etc. at a banquet commonly known as a "Fossil" which is always attended by everyone connected with the Engineering Faculty from the Deans to the Freshmen. If you have never attended this traditional function you should make it a point to do it this year-you may rest assured that after attending the first one you will fully realize how fortunate you are to be an Engineer.

Another highlight of Engineering Week is the publishing of the Engineering Brunswickan, which will be edited this year by the writers of this column, who asks every Engineer to contribute to this paper. As I stated at the last meeting, "The more people who work on a production, the fewer there will be to complain about the finished product." If you have any contributions or desire to offer your services contact the Editor, Don Fonger, the Society President in Room 204 at the Beaverbrook Residence. Something new has been added to Engineering Week. This year the Semi-Formal is to be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel to conclude the festivities. This dance promises to make this Engineering Week one to remember. In the words of Ed Bastedo, social chairman: "This will be the best dance of its kind ever held by any club or society in this town." It would be advisable to secure your tickets now since there are only two hundred available. They may be obtained from the Engineering Stores from Bim MacIntyre, a Junior, or from Reg Elliott, a Sophomore. The executive of the Society hope every one enjoys himself-but they also remind you that it is imperative that every one conduct himself in a manner befitting the Society.

In conclusion, I would like to point out to all Engineering students that Engineering Week is your week. It can only be as good as you make it.

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The recent issue of the Brunswickan carried a poll on our Co-eds. Perhaps all the 76% should have had 40-60 vision.

This Friday, Feb. 11, the Radio Club is sponsoring a dance and skating party at Alex. The time is 8.30 and the prices as quoted on the affair are: Stags 35¢ and couples 50¢. This party should prove to be a big success provided that no more Rinsol is sprinkled on the floor.

Saturday night, the Swim Club is featuring a Squash Party. We're not sure what sort of a splash it will be, but the committee in charge are inviting members and their guests. All are asked to meet at the pool at 8.00 P. M.

The Mimico Mice are at home to our pucksters, Saturday. Maybe the score will be a little higher!

We forgot to mention that on Saturday afternoon the Blood and Guts League is holding its semi-finals, starting at 2.00. The Bull ring is Alex. Rink.

Sunday at 1.30 the RED and BLACK Review is holding a dress rehearsal. All the stars are requested to be on hand, in the Mem. Hall.

In the evening the SCM is holding a party at the 'Y'. The featured speaker of the gathering is Mr. B. Medjuck. His talk is on "Why Zionism?". The meeting begins at 8.30.

U-Y urges all members to be on hand at the 'Y' for a very important meeting. That is Sunday at 8.30.

The Newmanites are holding their third meeting, Sunday night at Newman Hall on Regent St. Time is 8.00 P. M.

Monday, is Founders day. A special program is in store for all at Mem Hall, at 8.00. The annual contribution to the King's treasury will be made, and the unveiling of two portraits will take place.

Both the portraits are of former Professors. Don't forget, Mem Hall at 8.00. Anecdote: The faculty play! Gerald Nason must have something in store for his Chem society at the usual time and place, but we don't know what it is!

Wednesday, Feb. 16, Mr. I. McNabb the Regional Vice President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Chairman of the Public Service Commission at Halifax, will present the Engineering Institute Plaque to Ed Bastedo, last year's student winner. He will also say a few words about the affairs of the Institute. He will present a talk on "Town Planning".

The Presentation starts at 8.30, and it is imperative that all engineers be present. The Business meeting begins at 7.30. The two top engineering student papers will be presented orally and the winner of the recent contest will be decided by the meeting.

All engineers are welcome, Alexander Common Room, Feb. 16. Refreshments will be served after adjournment.

This is the most important engineering function of the year, to date. Saturday, Feb. 19, the Red and Black basketball team travels to Mt. A.

By the way - The ski club deserves a lot of praise. Lot of skiing is just around the corner.

Our Definition: Co-Ed Week: The time of year when a Co-ed's fancy turns to what boys have been thinking about all year.

Then there was the girl who was asked if she ever felt her liquor and replied that it was silly to get your fingers wet.

Incentives For Professors - Why Not?
-From The Manitoban

Gather around, students, and let us discuss the University instructors seriously and fairly. We have complained about them and criticized them, now let us try to do something constructive. There is no argument as to the fact that there is a shortage of teachers in the country. The problem of the University, then, is to attract and to retain good teachers. The remuneration has to be good but the teacher has to be good also to deserve it. The classroom work of lecturers, assistant professors, associate professors and professors suffers because these instructors are too loaded down with other duties. Many of them have considerable administrative duties and all have that dreadful marking of assignments to do. Assignments promptly and properly marked keep the student up to date with his work. Proper class instruction does the same thing. Why then, cannot the student get both? One instructor cannot possibly do both efficiently. The only solution to this problem is to relieve the instructor or completely of marking duties and to hire markers. Competent fourth year students as indicated by their scholastic record throughout the course could perform this job admirably. There are very few students who cannot do with a little extra cash and furthermore since they are not graduates they cannot command too much money. Ridiculous?—No! It is so practical that there can be no argument against it.

What about the question of associating good remuneration with good instructors? The Chicago Technical College pioneered a teacher bonus plan in which students, instructors and the administration all took part. That is the only proper way of doing it since then everyone

at the University is aiming at the same goal. The beauty of the plan, which incidentally was a great success, is that no coercion is required to put the plan into effect or to maintain it.

How does the plan work? The first step was the sending of self-appraisal questionnaires to all instructors. The questionnaire is reproduced here. The possibility of an instructor giving himself a good, yet false, build-up was checked by a student appraisal questionnaire. Each graduating student was given a questionnaire and was not required to sign his name to it. In this way he could be perfectly frank. It could have been made more inclusive by giving the questionnaire to students in all years. How would you like to fill out a questionnaire like that for some of your instructors? Now, now control yourself.

It was discovered that it was necessary to develop a point system for the 'Self-appraisal Questionnaire for Teachers.' Each question was assigned a certain number of points, then from the amount of money available it was decided to give \$2.50 per point. Therefore, if a candidate had a perfect score of 100 he would receive a bonus of \$250 for the semester. No one knew the basis of the point code, so that the instructors would not be aware of the fact that length of service might weigh heavily and that neatness of laboratory and classroom and clear exposition of points might weigh lightly.

The results of this plan showed that if an instructor was not entitled to any bonus, then it was evident that he was probably not good enough to be kept on the staff. Another advantage was that should enrollment in the future drop off it would

Coal Operators Block Bill For BlackMargarine

A bill to have margarine colored black was introduced into Parliament today by the Canadian Dairymen's Association. Officials of the Cape Breton Coal Mines have signified their intention of opposing their new bill as detrimental to the sale of their product.

Harold Lumpy, Coals Mines Vice-president, said he and his organization were prepared to take the issue to the Supreme Court if necessary. "This Bill is a travesty on justice," he said. "The ordinary coal miner, the average small town dealer, will be ruined in the long run if it is allowed to pass". By mistake, people will buy margarine instead of coal, he said, disappointed in the heat it gives off and turn to some other fuel such as oil or wood."

Asked if he believed the public were of such low intelligence that they would confuse black margarine with coal, Mr. Lumpy pointed out that his company had had that ex-

perience with liquorice. "When the coal and margarine are wrapped, it would be hard to tell the difference between them", he said. He admitted that his company had not begun to wrap their coal individually but pointed out that if fuel prices rose any higher, the customers might demand it.

The government which in the past has exhibited great activity with respect to the margarine question, change their policy by announcing a hands-off attitude towards a proposal. Their communique reads as follows: "The Government was admittedly not prepared for the events which have taken place within the last 24 hours. It is true that we have expected the dairymen to introduce a measure to have margarine colored some pastel shade such as mauve or pink. This is a horse of a different colour. We have appointed a Royal Commission to investigate the situation until the thing blow sover". (reliable sources within the government said the writer of this dispatch was suddenly relieved of his post at a late hour last night.) Several groups showed interest in the attempt by the dairymen to influence the colour of margarine. The National Association of Young Mothers, plugging for Baby Pink, expressed disappointment. Cheese dealers heaved a sigh of relief, as it was believed orange was a close second to black.

The capitol Dairymen said they had chosen black or two reasons. First it was a quite different than butter and would save a great deal of confusion to the consumer and secondly because it was the only colour which has not been openly objected in the press. "We never thought of the coal miners" they admitted. An unofficial poll of the man in the street showed he was taken the whole thing quite comely. "It's too bad it can't be the same colour as butter." One said, "but then specs of dirt won't show."

-WILLIE

-VARSITY

Self-appraisal Questionnaire for Teachers
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Questionnaire

Statements made in this questionnaire will be held in strict confidence. You may be perfectly frank in your appraisal of yourself.

1. What have you done to maintain interest in student progress as shown by—
 - (a) Retaining your students
 - (b) Arousing enthusiasm in your students
 - (c) Encouraging students to take longer courses
2. What extra curricular activities have you organized or attempted to organize?
3. You may make a statement, if you wish, regarding your punctuality or lack of punctuality in—
 - (a) Attendance (absences)
 - (b) Checking in
 - (c) Checking out
 - (d) Submitting reports
4. Write a brief statement on what you have done in the past year to improve yourself.
 - (a) Study in other institutions
 - (b) Reading on current technical subjects
 - (c) Participating in technical societies
5. What suggestions have you offered or now offer for the good of the College?
6. In your opinion, have you used any original methods in presenting your subjects to your students? Explain
7. How many years have you been with the College?
8. How many years of teaching experience have you?
9. How many years have you been teaching in the Evening Division of the College?
10. What degrees have you earned (Give degree and college or university).
 - 10a. What practical experience?
11. What have you done to maintain orderliness in classroom or laboratory?
12. Remarks. (Write here anything you wish that is not covered in the above.)

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*Each question is followed by three or four blank lines for filling in answers. Questionnaire is two pages long.



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Select Nineteen Engineers Go For C. O. T. C. Underground

Nineteen students have been enrolled in the University Contingent of the COTC as a result of a meeting of the Selection Board held last week. These recent additions will bring the unit to its full strength of forty-nine. All will proceed to summer camps early in May.

Successful candidates and corps to which they will be attached were: RCIC: F. W. Stonner, A. J. Brooks. RCE: A. Harriott, C. R. Magnusson, T. L. Myles, R. S. Crittenden, S. N. Teed. RCSIgs: R. K. Merritt, C. R. Smith. RCEME: R. W. Libbey, J. W. Ward, S. J. Nicholls, C. S. Kee. RCAC: S. N. Branch. RCA: D. J. Henderson, M. Davis, A. M. Hale, H. R. Vye, A. D. Mitchell.

Over forty candidates competed for the nineteen posts and represented all parts of the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. Members of the Selection Committee were: Dr. Miles Gibson, Prof. Gordon Jones, Dr. Alan Stewart, Prof. R. McLaughlin, Major R. Love, Commanding Officer, Major R. M. Bourgeois, newly appointed Resident Staff Officer and Capt. W. S. MacNutt, Adjutant.

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight".

Voice from the back: "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

EPITAPH: Here lies a lawyer for the last time.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY HUTS LOST AT UBC HEARS DR. WEINER

The Electrical Movement of Mercury Columns" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Theodore Weiner to the Scientific Society on Feb. 3. Dr. Weiner discussed many applications of the movement of a column of mercury carrying a current in a magnetic field.

"A swinging column of mercury supplied the city of Copenhagen with electrical power for its streetcars for more than fifteen years" said Dr. Weiner. The swinging column, "he continued" converted alternating current into pulsating direct current which was used to run street car motors. Other applications of the electrical movement of mercury columns described by Dr. Weiner included measuring instruments and Einstein's refrigerator pump.

The facilities of the physics buildings were being used to carry on research in atomic energy. Scientists at the university expressed relief that the blaze had been checked before it had destroyed the research equipment.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

A plan for Canadian-American student exchanges has been drafted by NFCUS. To participate in this exchange each student must be in his Junior year, must be in an honour course, and have a satisfactory scholastic record determined by the local registrar. He must also arrange a boarding place for the student with whom he is making the exchange. Further, he must promise to return to his home university for his final year.

Handwriting: U-Y Report

This week's U-Y meeting at the "Y" was not very well attended but it was a very successful one. President Elliott got things under way by having the various committee chairmen read their budgets. There was also more discussion on the Bush Party that we hope is to be held in the near future. More plans were made for the party the U-Y club will give the Twen-Teen club and it is hoped that the party will take place in the near future.

After the business meeting Mr. Carl Amberg gave a very interesting talk on "The Analysis of Handwriting." He told his audience that handwriting shows fairly accurately the character of a person. Many questions were asked concerning the accuracy that can be made and the members were all extremely interested in Mr. Amberg's topic.

After the meeting everybody was served ice cream, cookies and coffee. Next week we hope to have more members present and let's see everybody at the meeting.

The speaker at next week's meeting will be Miss Carol Hopkins.

CONDUCTOR ALMOST LOSES TROUSERS

During a recent performance by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra a sudden slackening was noticed in the trousers of the conductor, Harold Neal. It was while they were coming to the grand finale of Fauré's Requiem that the buttons on Neal's suspenders became unattached. Neal, without halting his baton waving, reached around, hitched up his trousers, and continued reaching for the high note that had caused his let-down. When questioned about his accident, Neal said "If the worst had come to the worst, I would have continued the score because I was wearing a freshly-laundered pair of shorts".

Students worked side by side with the fire department in combating the flames which broke out in a house-hold economics lecture hut. The fire spread to huts in the headquarters of the campus radio society and destroyed some equipment before students could remove the rest undamaged.

All buildings destroyed were converted army huts. Damage was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The Canadian University Press delegates passed a resolution at their annual conference condemning the war-mongering policy of many Canadian daily newspapers.

Condemn Policy Of Newspapers

Proposed by Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal, the resolution was approved by a large majority of the Quebec conference. Queen's Journal seconded the proposal which reads: "That CUP refuses to support the idea of war against any nation which is not waging aggressive warfare itself; that the CUP does everything in its power to promote the cause of international understanding; and that CUP shall do its utmost to require our national leaders to act to these ends."

Ed's Note: John Peck and Grant Campbell, UNB Arts students, are attending U. of Western Ontario and UBC on Canadian Exchange Scholarships now. They will return to UNB for their senior year next fall. All interested in the American-Canadian or the Canadian student exchanges should make preparations for exchange now.

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OUTCAST

By Laurie Solomon

The moon slipped for a moment behind a cloud, and the narrow overhung street sank into deeper gloom. The towering of the great insula, or tenement building, was silent, even the top floors darkened now, the poor and sodden revellers abed a good hour. Dawn was not far off and the great city of Rome would soon be stirring with the new day. As the moon shone briefly between the dark clouds driven before the rising wind, a shadow detached itself and then joined swiftly the dark mass of the building as loud uncertain footsteps sounded at the end of the street.

A whisper, a sudden almost imperceptible tensing at various places along the big building, and a few minutes later the traveller disappeared beneath the weight of the skulking footpads.

A stifled cry, blows, and it was all over. Three figures, muffled in dark cloaks, pored over the body, dusty and dirty from its journey on its back across the street and into the alley. Briefly the moon shone and a grunt of satisfaction was heard. "Tis he!" A swift searching of the body followed. "Begone, you dogs. There's no more tonight" Gold glinted as it passed from hand to hand. The three shadows separated, the tallest moving but a few yards down the street before he took refuge in a doorway, awaiting the safety of dawn. Fingering the tablets of the stolen letters under his tunic, he grinned without humor. "He should pay well for these" he thought.

Daylight came greyly, accompanied by showers and a gusty wind, but he took off his cloak and wrapped it around the tablets. He shrugged his heavy travelling garment around him more closely. A gust of wind blew coolly on his face, and stirred the dark hair curling over his forehead; he cursed and smoothed the curls, but not before the mark of the mark of the branding-iron had shone redly; roughly he pulled his cowl down over his head, and striding carefully over the muddy pools already gathering in the street, he hurried quietly down the street before the yawning shopkeepers had begun to open their doors and put out their wares.

He strode along, taking back streets and the poorer quarters, until he reached the Subura, the slum district of the city. Here he feared no one, and he shouldered aside those who were in his way. Curses followed him, and shrill calls from sluts at their doors and windows, but he paid no attention.

When he entered his rooms, on the ground floor of a dilapidated insula, a slovenly girl in a dirty tunic was preparing breakfast, her eyes red from weeping during the night.

On the wide sill of the paneless window she set bread, diluted wine, and cheese; for herself she took bread, raisins, and milk. No word was said. The girl could not trust herself to speak, and the man was hungry and full of thoughts of his night's work. At last he stretched and yawned, and eyed the bed in the corner. Suddenly he laughed, hoarsely, loudly, and partly rising caught the girl's arm and swung her to his knee. Glimpsing her red-rimmed eyes and fear-stained face he pushed her to the floor. "Crying, always crying! By Jupiter, will you never mind to learn your business and leave me to mine?" She stifled her tears. "Marcus, my lord, my master." His face, which she anxiously watched, softened. "I know it," he said, "but I am in no danger. You will see."

"No danger! You, banished by the Emperor, banished escaped, captured, marked for the arena, escaped again, and back in Rome at the mercy of these dogs! No danger! Are you mad, Marcus?" She was angry now, and her flushed starved face, was almost beautiful.

Angrily he rose and paced the squalid room. His arrogant bearing increased as he forgot himself, and the scar glowed dull red between the disturbed curls.

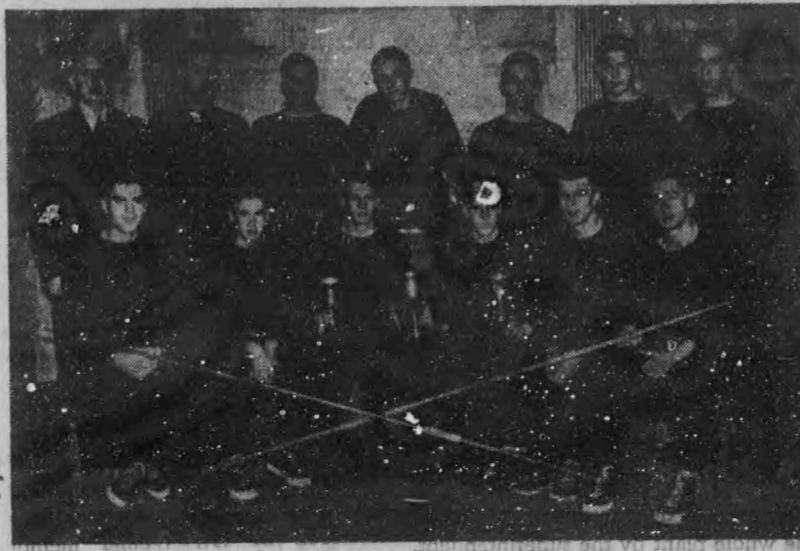
"You are too young to die, Marcus, there is a life for us yet, if you will but listen to reason. A noble you were and a noble you always will be, but here among the dregs of humanity - - Oh Venus! Help me turn my love from his madness!"

He stopped, swung around to face her, his hands on his hips, his swarthy brows lowering at her. "Go! Go where? Where in the Empire will I be safe as I am now-among these rats of all nations, these vermin that make up the underworld of Rome? Already I am the master of this section, already my plans for revenge on my enemies are bearing fruit. Give me two years, nay, give me one year, and those that betrayed me and falsely accused me shall be no more! Then shall we live in comfort, my Galla, then shall thou have maidens attending thee, and jewelry, and secrets, and a litter.

Galla dropped on her knees before him, flinging her arms around his waist. "Marcus, my husband! Thinkest thou that I want maidens, and jewels, and ointments? What I want is thee, alive and healthy and happy, and a home again...."

"A home again! Well maybe...."

U.N.B. Autumn Track Team Eros At Breakfast On Monday



"Give yourself up, Marcus, throw yourself before the Emperor, Tiberius, implore his mercy. Fight the false charges against you . . . Maybe you will be forgiven...."

"And join the obrides of the turba salutantium, beg the sportula, ha? You want to see me beg, crawl in the dust before any upstart newly-rich, ha? Follow him to the Forum among the crowd of obsequious and hypocritical . . ." He spat disgustedly. "Sweet life running messages, I suppose, doing the dirty work, framing charges, bearing false witness, anything for the great man's favour: writing complimentary verses, and epigrams! Ha! I can see myself! And you, too, Galla, starving at home, looked down upon by your so-called friends and your family, toadying to my patron's wife and children." He broke off and paced up and down, up and down, his wife too exhausted to do more than lean against the bed.

She eyed him in misery, realizing his agony of mind and the pride that forced them both to this existence. No more would he go to the Baths in the afternoon, no more would he talk in the library or in the gymnasium, or in the other rooms of the great building, to the great of the capital on equal confidential terms. No more would he dine at home in comfort, either alone or with his guests. That three-hour meal, the entertainment and relaxation of the evening after the day's work, was no more for them, she realized. No more would he attend auditions, no more would the quips and the repartee amuse, and sometimes, startle them among their friends. Their daily round of existence as they both had known it was gone. "Thank Juno, though," she thought, "that the terrifying, anxious days of his banishment and his escapes are over - - temporarily at least." Marcus had stopped pacing and was staring out of the window at the squalid street and the slums that stretched as far as the eye could see, his hands clenching and unclenching. Slowly he turned and faced her, his face and frame sagging from fatigue and hurt. Galla looked at him with compassion. "Do you have to bear it all alone?"

"If anything should go wrong . . . what you do not know will not hurt you . . ." She understood.

"Sleep," she said, motioning to the bed, "is what you need. I will wake you at noon."

He was instantly asleep, and she took his place at the window, musing. She admitted to herself now, as she had known all along, that their old life was gone, without hope of recovery. Looking ahead she began to see that some measure of security might be attained, if he could expand and keep his hold over these ruffians of Rome. His very form of power should keep them safe from the informers who had begun to be the terror of the Senate, and of the wealthy, before his banishment. If his underworld empire did not attract too much attention . . . She sighed.

Galla turned and looked at the sleeping man, and bending, lightly kissed him on the cheek.

THE LADY KNOWN AS FLU

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In a bronchial saloon;
Two lugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a ragtime tune,
While back of the teeth, in a solo game,
Sat Dangerous Dan Kerchoo,
And watching his pulse was his light of love,
The lady that's known as Flu.

VIGNETTE

God's plan made a hopeful beginning
But man spoiled his chances by sinning.
We trust that the story
Will end in God's glory,
But, at present, the other side's winning.
—Queen's Journal

A one act comedy entitled "Eros At Breakfast" is to be presented Monday evening as the lighter half of the Founder's Day program. This play by Robertson Davies won honors at last year's Canadian Drama Festival. Participating in the sophisticated satire are Miss Mary Louise Whimster as Hepatica, the shrewd and saucy representative of the "Liver and Lights" Department; Prof. Galloway as Parmeno, the ebullient and dashing ambassador from the heart; Prof. Conrad Wright as Aristophanes, the crusty and professional head of the Intelligence Department; Prof. Ralph Hicklin plays the part of Chremes, the urbane and senior Director of the Solar Plexus Department and R. Rand is Crito, his equally urbane assistant. The play has its setting in the interior of the Solar Plexus Department of a young male undergraduate who has just fallen in love.

The production is under the direction of Prof. R. E. D. Cattle. On Tuesday night the play will be repeated. The general public is invited and it would be appreciated if undergraduates who plan to attend would obtain tickets free of charge from Jack Murray's office in the Art's Building. This is not absolutely necessary, but it would help in ascertaining the probable size of the audience.

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UNB WHIPS MARYSVILLE ROYALS 12-2 POSITIONS CHANGE IN HOOP BATTLE

The University of New Brunswick senior Hockey players continued their winning ways on Wednesday night when they clinched the York County League leadership by handing the Marysville Royals a 12-2 defeat in a dull and uninteresting game at York Arena. The UNB squad found the disorganized Royals a hard team to play against and only showed the craft that was evident against Mt. A. in the third period when six scores were batted past Johnson. Johnson was called on to handle 51 shots while Steele in opposite net made 23 stops. Stars of the night were forward Bedard and defenceman Ballantyne. The former added six points to his scoring total to make him leader in the department while Ballantyne, the Kapuskasing terror shone on defence by getting two goals and one assist.

Play was even for the first five minutes with Marysville attacking first. Steel made a good save from White. At the four minute mark Spear opened the scoring, neatly stickhandling past two Marysville defencemen to beat Johnson easily. Williams got an assist on the play. Kennedy got UNB's second goal on a pass from Ballantyne and at the 18 minute mark Tilley Boyle stepped on the ice and scored a good goal for Marysville to reduce the arrears. With 15 seconds left in the period after Johnson had made a miraculous save from Bedard Pike relayed the puck to Lorimer who beat him with a low shot.

The hockey got faster and rougher in the second period with Baily of Royals and Bjerkland in turn downing penalties. At the two minute mark UNB hemmed their opponents in but baseball catcher Johnson dealt with their high shots in fine style. When Chubby White was off Lorimer scored no. four from linemates Pike and Bedard and after 14 minutes Bedard drove Ballantyne's pass into net. Two minutes later Savage tallied Marysville's final score from the Moore brothers. Bedard gave UNB a 6-2 advantage at the end of the second period.

UNB displayed their best hockey of the night in the final period and the Marysville defence cracked. Ballantyne backhanded varsity's seventh goal in the early minutes of the period after a pass by Spear. Play began to get faster and more exciting and at the ten minute mark Lorimer and MacPherson were given major penalties for roughing after a mishap in a corner. Varsity got two quick goals, the first when Pete Sewell neatly picked the open corner and the second when Ballantyne scored a good goal after a pass out by Spear. George Steel was then called upon to save a hard shot by Baily who had broken away. Gerry Caudet scored no. nine after relays from Kennedy and Bjerkland and with three minutes remaining the play got very exciting with heavy body checks being handed out by both teams ending with a penalty to Ballantyne with seconds remaining. Bedard and Rice ended the rout that period the former unassisted and the later after great work by Doak and Lorimer.

Varsity showed plenty of power as they have in the last three games scoring 35 goals with only 4 against Steele was again sound in goal and on defence Ballantyne and Caudet were good. Bedard, Spear and Ingersoll were outstanding on the forward line. Johnson who seems to be a goalkeeper without support, Savage and Curt Moore played hard for the Royals.

Child: "Daddy, what are angels?"
Father: "Artmen who played football against Engineers".



Varsity First and Second Lines

Upper picture: "Chock" Williams (right wing), Cy Spear (center), Buss Northrup (left wing). This star trio counted for 7 goals and 9 assists last Friday against the Mounties.

Lower picture: L. to R.: Jim Pike (rightwing), Art Lorimer (center), Captain Ted Bedard (left wing). UNB's chief scoring line in the rout of the Devon Dirty Kings.

DEBATERS & ANGELS BOW OUT

The Intramural Hockey league first round play-offs ended on Tuesday night with all National League entries triumphing. The Debaters and the Hut 4 Angels made a gallant effort to keep the American League's flag flying. They bowed out only after replays with the Sophomore Foresters and Married Veterans respectively.

The Senior Foresters, who last year won the Championship while Juniors, whipped the Hut 13 Squad 5-1 with only the brilliant work of Frenette in the Alex cage keeping the score down. It was his first game in the nets.

The Junior Civils also coasted to an easy win. With Paul (Rocket) Poirier leading the attack with 4 goals they swamped the Regular Fellars 8-1.

The Married Vets who gained the play-offs on Saturday afternoon by verdict of a two-one victory over Senior Engineers held the American League Champion Angels to a 1-1 tie in a thrilling contest which saw the game go into a ten minute overtime period. Married Vets held percent of the play but fine work by Bunbury in the Angels net saved the day. However on Tuesday night they made no mistake, winning 3-2 with Laird, Kelly and Hunt outstanding.

The Debaters - Sophomore Foresters duel was also a thriller. At

the end of regulation time in the first game the score was 5-3 and at the end of the overtime session the teams were all tied, 4 goals being scored in the extra canto. Bob Duke was high point man with three goals. However on Tuesday night the Debaters could not argue their way out, took a 3-1 lacing and the Sophomore Foresters gained a berth in the Semi-finals.

Married Vets	1	Angels	1
Replay			
Married Vets	3	Angels	2
Debaters	5	Soph. For.	5
Replay			
Soph. Foresters	3	Debaters	1
Senior Foresters	5	Hut 13	1
Jr. Civils	8	Reg. Fellars	1

ALL-STARS To Be Picked

It has been suggested that a team representing the Intramural league should challenge the Junior Varsity Hockey squad who are putting up such a good performance in their series with the Dairy Kings. The 15 managers will pick the team which will include a first end second team and of course a coach. No manager can choose a player from his own squad, to avoid favouritism.

Managers should submit their selections to Pete Kelly at the Gym or leave them in the Brunswickan office not later than Wednesday. The all-star squad will be published in next week's edition of the Brunswickan along with the date.

When the smoke cleared from Senior Civils Wednesday night's hoop battles, the U-Y standings in the Intramural Basketball league were somewhat changed. Here's how the battles went:

In an opening fixture Gillard of the Junior Civils led his team with a 29 pt. effort as they swamped the hapless Combined Arts outfit 73-37 with Dow scoring 14 pts. for the losers. Meanwhile the Low Ohms took over undisputed possession of second place in A section with a 26-10 win over the Mooseheads. Barbour tallied 12 pts. for the winners and Boulton 6 pts. for the losers.	Section B. Jr. Arts and Sc. Residence Jr. Civils Soph. Civils Sr. Foresters Debating Society Newman Club Combined Arts	Pts. 7 4 2 2 0 10 10 6 5 4 3 2 0
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Led by Barry King with 16 pts. Jr. Arts and Sc. posted a 59-36 over the Soph. Civils with Bob Smith swishing 14 pts. through the hoops for the Civils. The Foresters defaulted their game to the U-Y club. In one of the roughest fixtures ever seen here the undefeated Faculty team managed to bruise out a win over the Senior Civils, defending champs with a 34-25 score. Owens, and Murray of the Faculty each scored 9 pts. and Hanson and Donald each scored 8 pts. for the Civils.

Lanky Fred Moore of the Senior Foresters tallied 17 pts. as his team whipped the Debating Society 37-10. Hilderbrand and Keirstead each got 3 pts. for the Debaters.

A deserving Frosh Science team finally managed to win a game by 64-44. Cockburn, a consistent high scorer, garnered in 27 pts. for the Science team while Montgomery scored 16 pts. for the Townships. The Residence, paced by Ben Baldwin with 17 pts. had their hands full outscoring a fighting Newman Club aggregation 41-35. Jim Gibson scored 19 pts. for the Newman Club.

The Intramural League Standings are:

Section A.	Pts.
Faculty	10
Low Ohms	8
Mooseheads	7

Jayvees Take Devon

The Jayvees scored their second successive triumph over the Junior DAIRY KINGS on Saturday in their best 3 out of 5 series for the City Junior Championship when they downed the Milkmen 7-2. Devon scored the first two goals but brilliant work by Tim Bliss, who got one goal and 3 assists, coupled with Anglin's netminding enabled the Juniors to hold the Dairy Kings scoreless while notching seven markers. The first period ended with the score tied two-two. UNB jumped into a 5-2 lead at the end of the second and scored two more in the 3rd. Ketch with two, and Boyle, Prime, MacAdam and Bob Bliss were the other goal scorers for the Jayvees while Wagar led the assist column with two.

Next game of the series will be played Saturday night at the York Arena.

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Which Way Did They Go?

By Damon Bunien

Come on youse goons! Dust off your tonsils and give a holler for the ol school UNB athletes have written a stirring chapter in Red and Black sports history this last fortnight.

To begin, the UNB hockey team celebrated the last night of January by dubbing their old (Hello, Knucker!) rivals the Devon Dairy Kings and just about clinching the York County championship for themselves. Next came that unforgettable night, Friday, Feb. 4. This was the evening Peter Kelley's puck chasers gave the Mt. A. hockey team (?) such a pasting the men from the swamps still think it's a bad dream. On Saturday, Ted Owens' hoopsters defeated the Senators from Woodstock and sent them home to cry in the beer (Home brew made from Carleton County potatoes). Meanwhile, way up in North Hatley, Quebec, our skiers were winning national acclaim for their work on the hickories. Last Wednesday night, Peter's twine clinched first place in the York County League by whipping the Marysville (We play better baseball) Royals.

As that well known campus character, Don Keith, alias the Kissing Bandit would say, "How ta go, gang!"

MT. A. — THATA WAY!

Oh! Mt. A. She aint what she used to be! Whata night! All the local dignitaries were there. Paul "Football Hero" Keleher was giving a great evocation and when he flashed his Pseudonyms in acknowledgement several hundred female patrons swooned with sheer ecstasy. A note of solemnity was added with the majestic appearance of that distinguished Latin scholar, Robert (slowdown Miss Hopkins!) Dickson. We also noticed Rymac "Preacher" Allen appropriately seated "up in heaven" (press boxes at sides) in the company of the notorious Hanson brothers, Brian and Bob, and that noted carrier of the mails Mr. Wade, father of Len. The press was well represented by Alko (I didn't write it!) Wain, Terry (hit 'im agin, Tom!) Kelly a junior member D. Jackson "Goop" (What's the secret?) Riley.

In a pre-game practice an unidentified Mt. A. defence player (possibly Big Bill Shmoee) was injured sufficiently enough to warrant a short rest cure in a nice white hospital bed. These

injuries resulted from a collision with Pats "Ol Bone Head" MacLean who was also injured but bravely bore the pain for 'the ol school' and refused to lay down until Tom "Shoulders" Ballantyne hit him in the first period. He also bore a magnificent razzing from the boys in the gallery who have found him to be a bit of a "sorehead" in past encounters.

Some of the highlights of the game were the repeated attempts of Mt. A. defenseman Tom (which way did they go?) Wells to check our players with his derriers extended in a ridiculous position. The only thing he ever hit with it was the boards and we imagine it must have been a touchy and delicate operation to remove the splinters from said posterior extremity. With hips like those he should be in bazooka!

There's no use saying Peter Kelley's boys played brilliant hockey. Everybody's said that already. The score was 14-1 That speaks for its-

THIRD PARAGRAPH, JEANIE!

The Senior Basketball team put on a fine show Saturday night by defeating a strong Woodstock Senators Club in a rough and sometimes ragged exhibition. Things were livened up somewhat by Bob (You ol boss thief!) Brown and a crowd of the potato pickers from up home who gave Tony (you can't do that boy!) Tataro quite a hazing and generally made more noise than the rest of the spectators put together. Oh, for some of that Woodstock spirit here!

Rae Grinnell and Bill Murray are certainly putting UNB on the map as far as skiing is concerned. Nice work, boys!

That pretty little wife of Keith "Humphrey Pennyworth" Leighton has accused Ted Owens of being prejudiced against the Senior Civils, defencing champs in Intramural Basketball. You're so right, Jean!

Robert (You're my press agent, Damon!) Duke scored twice in overtime during play-off game of Intramural Hockey the other day. Hurray! Now how am I going to get this boy a berth on the Okmabog-Red Wings?

A girl and a car are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years in a nice white hospital bed. These

North Hatley, Que. For the third consecutive year McGill "Red Men" edge UNB in C. I. A. U. championships. In the keenest competition yet seen in this intercollegiate meet, nine Universities entered a total of 36 men in each of the six events to compete for the coveted U. of Montreal trophy.

Hampers in training by the lack of snow and resulting cancellation of a three way meet with Colby and the University of Maine, UNB fought an uphill battle all the way. The final results hung in doubt until 11.00 pm. on Saturday when the last calculations were completed.

In the first event UNB skiers moved into the lead with three men placing high up in the individual standing. Grinnell, Murray, and Mackley came through with 1st, 2nd., and 12th. positions. Wax was proven to be of primary importance, when Ian Scott and Bud Mackley, after changing their wax were able to cut six seconds from their respective times on their second run.

Team standing after this event were UNB first followed by Montreal and McGill. In the slalom UNB skied steadily in successful attempt to hold their team standing. In both 1947 and 1948 this event has dropped the team to sixth place in the Alpine or Downhill and Slalom combined.

On Saturday the New "Hill Crest Jump" was officially opened. After the competitors had made their first leap Roy Swanson had what later turned out to be the best and longest jump of the day. Much to the chagrin of Swanson, who by this time was known as "Ollie Swanson from Sweedest", took a spill on his second jump. Bill Murray placed third in this event, but the teams effort was not sufficient to hold the lead.

Later in the day over a gruelling 5 mile cross country that climbed almost every mountain in the Eastern Townships UNB placed second to McGill but 12 points ahead of Quebec. Grinnell, King and Murray took 5th, 8th, and 11th. positions amongst 36 competitors. Bill Murray unfortunately broke the strap of his ski pole at the start of the race and lost much time.

In the combined jump and Cross Country, UNB was second to McGill despite the fast slide rule slipping of UNB's famous manager, Phil Lyster.

Further individual honours went to Bill Murray who won the Alpine Combined and placed second in the 4 way combined, one place ahead of Rae Grinnell.

The final team standings of the top five universities were as follows:

- McGill - 561.94
- U. N. B. - 538.18
- Laval - 547.77
- U. of M. - 539.84
- Queens - 532.09

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L. to R. Bud Mackley, Bill Murray, Rae Grinnell (Captain), Roy Swanson, Alan Mitchell (not competing), George King, Phil Lister (Manager), Missing — Ian Smith.

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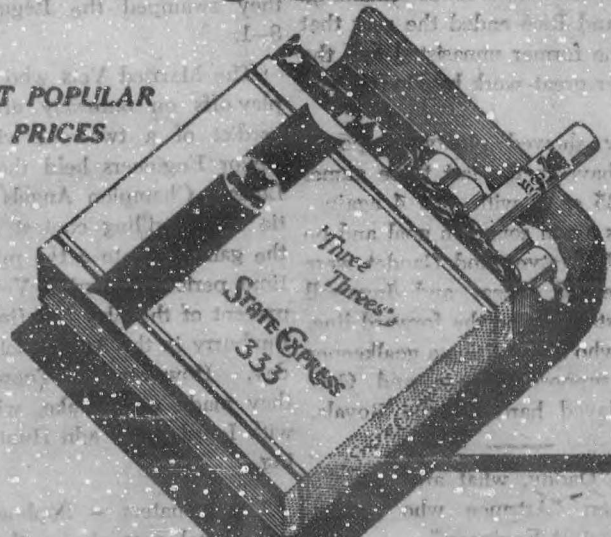


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Due to lack of space it is impossible to carry a story of Professor Gales Intevortograph in this issue. However it will appear in the Engineering issue. Professor Gales will demonstrate his invention 2.30 - 3.30 p. m. daily during Founders Week except Monday in Math. Lecture Room 203, Forestry Building.

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