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DRAMA ENTRY  
Jan. 31, Feb. 1 - 2

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 71, No. 9

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952

Price 9 cents per copy

# NEW CENTRE DISCUSSED

## ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE IN FAVOR OF NEW BUILDING

Plans for the War Memorial are again under discussion by the Alumni and Alumnae, but it has been resolved that the original plans should be changed. In the fall of 1947, plans were approved to convert the Memorial Hall into a student centre, with a cafeteria, offices and common room. The government was to build a new science building to house the Chemistry and Physics Departments.

During the month of December both the council of the Associated Alumni and the executive of the Alumnae Society have gone on record as being favorably inclined towards a change in plans and considering a new student centre. It is felt that for the cost of re-converting the Memorial Hall, a new and better building could be built.

The War Memorial amounts to approximately \$170,000, raised by alumni and alumnae under the chairmanship of Dr. A. F. Van-Wart. The fund is at present invested in short term securities.

With regards to the plan of the new building, Alumni Secretary Jack Murray has stated, "The students were consulted at the time the student centre was planned and will be asked again what, in their opinion, their needs and space requirements in the proposed new building are."

## NOTICES

The Director of Research Personnel, Mr. J. Pearce, from the Defence Research Board Ottawa, expects to visit the Campus on the 24th and/or 25th of January in order to interview students interested in positions with D. R. B. Interviews will take place in Room 9, Hut 5.

Civil Service Aptitude Tests will be held on Wed., 16th and Friday 18th January at 7.30 a.m. respectively in the Biology Lab., Arts Building.

Engineers grade 1, Foresters and others applying for permanent employment with the Civil Service and who are required to do these tests should report on Wednesday 16th.

Economists and statisticians report on Friday 18th.

There are a limited number of copies of the 1950 Year Book available for \$2.50. Anyone interested contact: Dick Ballance, Business Manager of Year Book.

### Acadia Heads CUP

Hamilton, Ont.—CUP—At their annual conference held at McMaster University during the Christmas recess the members of the Canadian University Press elected The Athenaeum of Acadia University to head the organization for 1952. Among the many topics discussed were special CUP features and the telegraph refilling system. Some 60 delegates representing 20 student newspapers were present at the sessions which admitted The Ontarian of the Ontario Agricultural College to partial membership.

## Tickets On Sale For Drama Entry

To-day, tickets for the U.N.B. Drama Society's major production, "An Inspector Calls", go on sale on the campus. Joan Golding has organized a group of co-eds to be on hand in the mornings in the Arts, Forestry and Engineering building. The play will be presented in Teacher's College for three nights, January 31st, February 1st and 2nd. "An Inspector Calls" bids well to be one of the best things put on in Fredericton for a long time so it would be wise to get your tickets soon. With the dates creeping closer, rehearsals have really swung into high gear. There are six major roles: The Inspector, Dan MacArthur; Arthur Birling, Bill Barwick; Sybil Birling, his wife, Wilma Sansom; Sheila Birling, Diana Crabtree; Eric Birling, Bob Whalen; and Gerald Rofit, Don Bell. Their parts are all very demanding and you will find them six times a week hard at work rehearsing in the Ladies' Reading Room. By the end of the month the play should indeed be in good shape.

## Engineer's Week Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

The week of Jan. 27 to Feb. 2 has been announced as Engineering Week this year. The Engineers as possible. It is trying to arrange the Society is going all out to make the programme as complete for a speaker to address the students every noon hour, replacing the twelve o'clock lecture. The Engineers will meet the Foresters in a hockey match during the week, and Jan. 30 the Engineering Brunswickan will be published, edited this year by Jim Currie. Dates for the annual Wassail will be posted in time for everyone to plan to be there. To round out the week, the Engineers' Formal will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Friday, Feb. 1st.

## Students' Attendance to Be Enforced

At a faculty meeting on Dec. 3 dissatisfaction was expressed regarding poor attendance at lectures on the part of many students this year. The president pointed out that regulations already exist, and are given in the calendar, to be enforced that all class periods must be attended. He urged the staff to enforce these regulations, which will now be done with the full backing of the president.

The question of re-instituting regular Christmas examinations, abolished three years ago, was raised and is still under consideration. No change would be contemplated before the fall of 1952.

## PRELIMINARY SPRING BUDGET 1952 S.R.C. OF U.N.B.

Revenue:	
Surplus from fall term	1442.42
Estimated Gates	500.00
Levies	6075.00
	8017.42
Expenditures:	
Year Book	2000.00
S.R.C.	575.00
Brunswickan	1050.00
Hockey	2323.25
Basketball	1327.91
Badminton	261.90
A.A.A.	709.60
Ski Team	282.90
Ladies' Basketball	430.75
Swimming	363.40
Debating	79.80
Social Committee	740.00
Track	344.00
	10498.51
Prospective deficit	2481.09

The Spring Budget as presented to S.R.C. at Preliminary Budget meeting Monday night.

## SRC Executive Present Statement

At a recent meeting, the Executive of the S.R.C. discussed the activities undertaken by the Council this year. The several projects attempted were studied and the achievements to date, analyzed. It was generally agreed that the inability of the Council to function as effectively as might be desired could be attributed to the extensive and varied program. The Council appears to have attempted more than can be accomplished within the time at its disposal.

The greatest concern of the Council has been with the present Constitution. Its omissions and ambiguities have brought up numerous snags during the last few years and it seemed clear that revision was necessary. Particularly, the relationship of the Council to student organizations has been discussed and several incidents have arisen throughout the past few months to prove the inadequacy of the present set-up. A constitutional revision — no matter how badly needed — is not a job to be undertaken in a few months. Perhaps it would have been sufficient for this year's Councils to have studied the constitutional needs and a plan, furnishing a guide by which future Councils might attempt a draft.

Consideration has also been given to the fiscal policy and practices of the Council and to the general administration procedure, as well as to development of a scheme whereby U.N.B. might gain increased benefit from the annual levy which is paid to N.F.C.U.S. None of these projects has met with great success and the desired ends have not been achieved. The committees appointed to study these matters are bogged down by the difficulty of their tasks and by "student apathy". The end result has been the failure of the Council to perform its regular duties with the attention which is necessary for adequate decisions.

As a result, the Executive re-

commends that all major projects such as those listed above be temporarily shelved. In their stead, the Council could spend more time on the execution of its day to day business. The spring budget and elections are items which will come before the Council within the next and last seven weeks of office. Therefore, the Executive suggests that the Council budget its remaining time and spend it by drawing up a plan for the completion of the shelved projects. At the same time, an analysis should be made of the present needs and the changes necessary for proper student government. An outline can be drawn up indicating to our successors the relative importance of these changes and give recommendations which we feel will enable them to carry out their tasks more readily.

It is also suggested that legislation be passed whereby the S.R.C. may provisionally alter its constitution by one direct motion rather than the present cumbersome form of amendment. Some Emergency Powers measure which would allow the Council to make a temporary change subject to ultimate ratification in the present manner would allow the members to pass enabling legislation especially in those cases which are not already covered by the Constitution. Such an act would greatly increase the efficiency of the government.

Finally, as a measure to check the apparent apathy which exists on the campus, the Executive suggests that the Council exert strong influence to widely publicize the forthcoming elections and that the reps attempt to stimulate interest so that well-qualified and interested candidates may be nominated and that the voters will be well informed.

These few recommendations are the product of lengthy discussion and the Executive requests the Council to consider and evaluate them, with the hope that effective results may be obtained.



RAY ROY

## AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The 1952 Rhodes Scholarship for New Brunswick has been won by Ray Roy. Ray, a popular and well known campus figure hailing from Moncton, is in his final year of electrical engineering. He has had a spectacular academic record since he came Up the Hill as a Beaverbrook Scholar in 1947, being top man in his class and the winner of many scholarships and prizes.

Ray has also been active in many campus organizations. He is a former president of the Residence Society, and one of the highest kickers of the Red 'n Black chorus line. At present he is the business manager of the Brunswickan, a member of the Social Committee and Newman Club, and has Second Lieutenant's qualifications through C.O.T.C. training.

The scholarship provides for at least two years study at Oxford University where Ray will do graduate work in electrical engineering.

## Jan. 31 Deadline for Overseas Applications

Dr. A. W. Trueman, chairman of the selection committee for the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships awarded each year to graduates of this university, announced that application forms are now available from the office of Jack Murray, alumni secretary.

President Trueman has set a deadline of Jan. 31 for the receipt of the forms, and announcements of the awards will be made later in the winter.

The scholarships are given each year by Lord Beaverbrook, and provide for study at the University of London beginning September, 1952. These generous awards provide for travelling expenses, university fees, living expenses and travel throughout Britain on vacation periods.

Among those eligible are all who graduated or will graduate from U.N.B. in the years 1948 to 1952. A number of others who have attended U.N.B. for two years or more may be eligible under certain conditions. Further information can be obtained from Jack Murray's office.



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Photo Editor JIM HENDERSON
Columnists Anne Sansom, Bill Cockburn
Reporters Jean Gass, Joan Goodfellow, Kay MacCallum, Ruth Nicholson, Bob Whalen, Mike Joseph, John Peers, Jim Currie.

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

VOL. 71 FREDERICTON, N.B., JANUARY 16, 1952 No. 9

Centre needs your support . . .

Since the plans for the UNB War Memorial in the form of a student centre are again being considered, it may be that some of the present student body will be able to make use of it.

The proposed centre would perhaps be a step towards the present situation where our students are synonymous with "disinterest" and "apathy". It would be a common meeting ground for students, organizations, and officers now scattered over the campus and city. It would provide the cafeteria that has long been needed.

With a view to these advantages, all students should do their part to see that the interest now being shown does not wane. We will be asked to help plan the centre, and graduates probably will be asked to help support it. It is not unreasonable to expect the co-operation of the student body in a project which will benefit each member of it. Let's make sure that the Alumni and Alumnae receive our support.



By Harold Buchwald

ad lib

MAN OF THE YEAR

TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, has selected Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, Premier of Iran, as the single individual in 1951, who more than any other, influenced the events of the past twelve months. The choice was we would humbly submit, a correct one. But to our way of thinking there was another person who, by his actions and the fact that he was able to get away with them, should be heralded as symbolizing a decided trend of thinking in a much more personal sphere than the realm of world politics.

We have in mind Mr. Wilbanks Smith, defensive tackle of the Oklahoma A. and M. football team. Mr. Smith, certainly, is symbolic of what seems to have become accepted practice in athletics and other endeavors: rule infractions are allright if you can get away with them.

Perhaps you have never heard of Wilbanks Smith. We defend his relative obscurity by repeating once again that he is a symbol of a major 1951 trend—a symbol only—and that is why he receives our nomination. You see, Wilbanks Smith is the man who broke Drake University halfback Johnny Bright's jaw by three calculated, deliberate attacks of sheer assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm, on the gridiron last fall.

A series of high speed photographs, given widespread circulation by the press of the United States and this country, so graphically reveal Smith's misdemeanor as to leave little doubt as to his real purpose on the field, when he should have been playing football. The pictures show the play going off in the opposite direction, with Drake completely removed and standing off to one side. Instead of trying to catch the ball carrier, as a defender should, Smith attacked Bright, smashing his fist into Bright's face. Smith did this twice more during the early stages of the game, before Bright was carried off the field to have his jaw wired for six weeks.

The Drake athletic board called for Smith's expulsion, but the league officials did nothing, claiming they had no authority. Smith's university, the body who in the first instance should have taken action, also refrained from doing anything. This was virtually a condonation of his type of playing.

Wilbanks Smith, therefore, represents with success that trend of thinking which suggests that it is allright to break rules as long as you can get away with it. He (or his coach) has proven that you can get away with it. In a particularly bitter football season, which saw so many aces sidelined by ganging attacks, Smith was found publicly guilty and yet was exonerated, an inspiration to those who will come after him.

Peter Karpuk, of the Dominion champion Ottawa Roughriders, who jumped from the bench to tackle Toronto Argonaut's Ulysses Curtis when the latter was in the clear and on his way to a touchdown, is in the same league with Smith. Karpuk, however, falls short of Smith's mark, because the public rose in indignation at his flouting of the rules and the league introduced measures to cope with a similar infraction, should it ever occur again.

About 811

The old grey house was so empty for three weeks that for lack of noise the pipes froze and burst to liven things up a bit. But the 811ers are back now with a shiny set of resolutions that have hardly been used at all. More studying and less visiting from room to room on an evening is the motto. We wonder. . .

Trails of heddy perfume floated down the hall the first Sunday night we were back. Apparently a single bottle of the concentrated cologne upset in a bureau drawer and penetrated even the pillows and mattress. The effect even reached another room.

Now that we use nickles exclusively in the phone, reports indicate that the line isn't busy half as much. All the more reason why more incoming calls will enable us to break the resolutions more easily.

Many 811ers heard rumors that one distinguished so-ed rated a star sapphire from someone who is much more eligible than old St. Nick. Maybe one in the midst of us is due for a big surprise? . . .

The 811ers who attend a lively sleigh-ride (complete with aid to more than one parked motorist) think the idea is contagious, and may follow on with one of their own. As long as you aren't the one stuck in a snow-drift, it's fun trying to push someone or someone's boyfriend in!

Are some new faces due for the Sunday-night-sitting - sessions? Only time and co-ed week will tell. But the folk on the inside can tell you that there are less exciting places to hang your hat.

In the basketball world we have the numerous bribe scandals which came to light early last year. In these cases outstanding college hoop stars sold their talents and their integrity for cold cash. The type of thing which came to the fore in Wilbanks Smith's actions, was prevalent much earlier to lead these young men from the paths of honesty and good sportsmanship. But they did not get away with it.

At West Point last summer ninety cadets were expelled for violating that institution's highly reputed honor code, bringing to light in the most shocking terms a situation which has existed there for many years. And the headlines of the past twelve to eighteen months ran rampant with report after report on dope consumption among high school students below the border.

But the young people were not alone in their iniquities, which Wilbanks Smith exemplifies. They had but to look at the highest offices in the administration of their country's business to find examples of "it's okay to violate the rules if you can get away with it." As Congressional committees investigated more and more influence-peddling, more and more corruption in high circles was unearthed. With the same lack of conscience trusted officials right across the country were betraying their sacred trusts.

Wilbanks Smith did get away with it. To those people who think the same way as he and the other rule infringers here mentioned, he must certainly rank as their Man of the Year.

CUP—Manitoban

WE'VE NOTICED . . .

. . . the Arts Building rocking on its base several nights a week. Our fears of earth tremors and the like were dispelled when we learned it was only the chorus line practicing for the Red'n Black.

. . . the abundant supply of snow is providing new entertainment—skiing, sleigh rides, and pushing your girl friend in snow banks.

. . . The Brunswickan's CUP editor going around murmuring "party".

. . . one of the residence fellows looking mighty lonely since the number of school teachers in the province has been increased by one.

. . . most of this year's crop of New Year's Resolutions have gone the way of all good resolutions.

. . . a great deal of celebrating because of the momentous occasion "It's Friday night!" Why the rush? There's one every week.

. . . appraising glances from the co-eds, now that their week is coming up.

. . . a reshuffle of campus romances.

. . . the decided popularity of Nova Scotia apples.

Saturday mornings must definitely be ruled out for visits or otherwise. What about the poor fellow who just came to collect a column and met a mop of newly washed hair completely turbaned in a bath towel. That's no way to win friends and influence boys to call more often!

JIM CURRIE

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Would you like to see Christmas exams brought back on the basis of 25% for Christmas and 75% for May?

Al Hugill. . . fourth year forester I am not in favor of Christmas exams because the first term is too short to base an exam upon. A much better method is the semester system, where exams are given half-way through the year on the work of the first half and May exams are based on the second half only.

Barry Risteen. . . junior electrical Yes, by having two sets of exams the student will be less inclined to leave things to the last few weeks of the year. He will do a lot more studying in the first term because of the incentive of examinations in the near future.

Bob Merritt. . . senior science Well they never really left. They came back disguised as tests with less time given to prepare for them.

Gordon Montgomery. . . freshman forester.

Yes, it would give a student a better idea of how he is doing in a course than the present test system does. This would be of particular value to freshmen.

Out They Go !!

Our Stock of Winter Merchandise is NOW being cleared to make room for the smartest, most sensational array of Sportswear for Spring:

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Write Your

The last car had the second lap in distance race as the occurred. Most of were unaware of which the driver of was experiencing but were able to see through glasses that usual was occurring. Although he had lead, the driver spasmodically gunning causing it to spurts. Then suddenly started to coast rapidly.

Black smoke puffed and long, bright out from the exhaust veered crazily from as if the driver were the track. The second steady pace and rolled outside of the to have plenty of the lead vehicle. Just even, the blazing of the track and crashed against the passing ed over. Sharp exp ed. They crashed and rolled against pletely clear of the onrushing cars which ed closely. By the little group of cars w ing the scene of the momentum of the cles had left them rolling down the ra the track. They ca into the midst of the cars. The speed caused several of t shoot straight up an they were floating mid-air. As soon a the ground, they bur Billowing smoke f The unpleasant odor paint and hot steel the scent of burning.

The track was cor ed. Wreckage was several hundred ya course. Only a driving at slow spee been able to pick h the flaming wreck. The circling racers petition neared the they became aware dent. The first three headlong into the The next car crashe guardrail in an att safety. Just as he the rail, he speeded but he drove straight concrete block wh the stands. The car tents splintered.

At first, the sp stunned. A horrifie the only indication zation of the initia quickly as the cars cessively entangled, out. After the der smelling smoke had area and it was no t view the wreckage tors fled from the s crashed or rolled guard rails, spectato pled and pinned wrecks.

The first crash reached the scene second major coll but one of the car plunged into the wre ed the ambulance.

HERBY

FREDERICTON

# I CURRIE

QUIRING REPORTER  
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Drop in and  
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## GAIETY MEN'S SHOP

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## NEW

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Drop in and look  
them over.

PRICED RIGHT

\$55.00 to \$69.50



## Ann's

## Dress

## Shop

596 Queen St. Dial 8083

# Writer's Workshop

★  
By  
DON  
McPHAIL  
★

The last car had just completed the second lap in the stock-car distance race as the first collision occurred. Most of the spectators were unaware of the difficulty which the driver of the lead car was experiencing but the officials were able to see by the aid of field-glasses that something unusual was occurring in the car. Although he had a four length lead, the driver seemed to be spasmodically gunning his car and causing it to shoot ahead by spurts. Then suddenly, the car started to coast and lose speed rapidly.

Black smoke poured from the hood and long, bright flames shot out from the exhaust. The car veered crazily from side to side as if the driver were uncertain of the track. The second auto kept its steady pace and moved well to the outside of the track in order to have plenty of room to pass the lead vehicle. Just as it pulled even, the blazing car shot across the track and crashed heavily against the passing car. Both rolled over. Sharp explosions sounded. They crashed through a rail and rolled against a ramp completely clear of the first of the onrushing cars which were bunched closely. By the time the next little group of cars were approaching the scene of the collision, the momentum of the wrecked vehicles had left them and they were rolling down the ramp back onto the track. They careened madly into the midst of the four passing cars. The speed of the latter caused several of the vehicles to shoot straight up and to look as if they were floating lazily along in mid-air. As soon as they struck the ground, they burst into flames. Billowing smoke filled the air. The unpleasant odor of blistering paint and hot steel mingled with the scent of burning flesh.

The track was completely blocked. Wreckage was strewn for several hundred yards along the course. Only a bicycle rider driving at slow speed would have been able to pick his way among the flaming wrecks unscathed. The circling racers still in competition neared the spot. Too late, they became aware of the accident. The first three cars smashed headlong into the blazing debris. The next car crashed through the guardrail in an attempt to reach safety. Just as he went through the rail, he speeded up his engine but he drove straight into a high concrete block which supported the stands. The car and its contents splintered.

At first, the spectators were stunned. A horrified silence was the only indication of their realization of the initial crash. Then quickly as the cars became successively entangled, panic broke out. After the dense and foul-smelling smoke had enclosed the area and it was no longer possible to view the wreckage, the spectators fled from the stands. As cars crashed or relled through the guard rails, spectators were crumpled and pinned beneath the wrecks.

The first crash ambulance reached the scene just after the second major collision occurred, but one of the cars which later plunged into the wrecks demolished the ambulance. Twelve cars

and the ambulance were scattered somewhere over a distance of three hundred yards of the track. Smoke covered the entire area blotting out the sunshine. Every few seconds explosions would shake the ground. The air was filled with piercing screams of pain and horror, heard even over the roar of the fires, as more and more spectators were knocked down by flying debris or crushed by stampeding hordes. Police and grandstand attendants were swept aside and rendered useless. The loudspeakers blared instructions and requests for order which went unheeded.

Fire equipment reached the scene within ten minutes after the first collision but was too late to be of much use. A few of the drivers had been able to stumble out of their burning cars. Most of them were pinned beneath and unable to do anything except wait for either a rescuer or the fire and explosion to deliver them. Additional ambulances and medical aid soon arrived. The last of the smoldering fires was extinguished and the attendants from the garages began to wander through the wreckage. They gazed sorrowfully as they identified parts of vehicles or recognized a helmet which had escaped the ravaging fires.

The crowd in the stands dispersed and only the curious and the adventure-seekers milled around the area. The only sounds were the occasional murmurs of the doctors and their aides or of the rescuers as they attempted to remove wreckage to release fragments of a charred body. Frequently, the hissing of a fire or the snapping of cooling metal parts were heard. The air was clear of smoke but the unpleasant stretches from the fires still lingered. The injured near the stands were removed to hospital quickly and the attendants started to clear up the debris.

The sun went down and shortly after this, a slow, gentle rain started. At last the air was cleared of the stale odors and it became possible to breathe deeply of fresh air. The floodlights by which the crews were cleaning up, pierced the darkness and cast a white hue on the scene and highlighted the piles of jagged wreckage. The white-uniformed attendants stood and gazed with almost black expressions, perhaps reliving in their imaginations, the rapid and horrid events of the afternoon.

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Drug Company

You Are Always Welcome At  
**HERBY'S MUSIC STORE**  
306 Queen Street  
FREDERICTON'S BRIGHT AND CHEERY MUSIC CENTRE

# The Canadian University Press

By John Cunningham,  
McGill Daily.

The average Canadian university student knows what A.P., B.U.P., C.P. and Reuters stand for, the giant syndicate associations of modern journalism. But does he know what the initials CUP mean?

The CUP, the Canadian University Press is an organization composed of twenty college and university undergraduate newspapers in Canada, stretching across this nation from the University of British Columbia to Dalhousie University in Halifax. Every time you pick up your college paper the chances are that you will read a news story bearing the CUP credit line. It may be a story about No Activities Week at McGill, about Western's new Weekly, about student drinking at Queen's, about Acadia's editorials, about U.B.C.'s kidnapping, about Toronto's women editors, about Dalhousie's new Arts Building or Harold Buchwald's column from the University of Manitoba.

Member papers in the west include *The Ubysey* of the U of B.C., *The Manitoban* of the U. of Manitoba, *The Sheaf* of the U. of Saskatchewan, and *The Gateway* of the U. of Alberta. In Ontario member papers are *The Varsity* of the U. of Toronto, *The Gazette* of the Western Ontario, *The Carleton* of Carleton College, *The Journal* of Queen's University, *The Silhouette* of McMaster University and *The Fulcrum* and *Le Rotonde* of the University of Ottawa. In Quebec the member papers are *Le Carabin* of Laval University, *Le Quartier Latin*, of the University of Montreal, *The Georgian* of Sir George Williams College and *The McGill Daily* of McGill University. CUP members in the maritime region are *The Dalhousie Gazette* of Dalhousie University, *The Athenaeum* of Acadia University, *The Brunswickan* of the U. of N.B., *The Argosy* of Mount Allison University and *The Xaverian* of St. Francis Xavier University.

These twenty CUP member papers across the nation have a total circulation of some 70,000. Probably a good example of the part played by the Canadian University newspaper would be the Russian exchange question now being hotly debated at the various

Canadian campi. In this controversy the student has been kept up to date on the progress made and the opinions expressed at universities across the nation.

At its annual conference at McMaster University in Hamilton during the Christmas holidays the CUP celebrated the fourteen anniversary of its founding. The CUP came into being on New Year's Day, 1938, when the editors of 12 Canadian college papers met in Winnipeg to discuss ambitions which had interested them for some time—the possibilities of a nation-wide news service which would have the effect of consolidating student opinion and abolishing sectionalism. For the first two years the CUP was under the wing of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Breaking away from the N.F.C.U.S. sponsorship the early editors recognized in the CUP a vast source of possibilities.

The establishment of special press rates and filing arrangements with Canadian Pacific Telegraph brought about the establishment of a trans-Canada CUP wire service. This made it possible to gather student opinion on any subject within 24 hours. With the advent of the Second World War CUP activities began to decline as participation declined resulting naturally in a lack of knowledge as to just what the Canadian University Press was all about.

The CUP however did manage to survive the war years with some semblance of organization and with the coming of the peace and new and greater interest in the CUP was evident.

The basic organization of the CUP provides for election of one paper to serve as its executive. Hundreds and often thousands of miles separate its members, who thus have scant and infrequent opportunity to collaborate with one another verbally. The present National President is the Acadia Athenaeum.

Each member paper has a CUP Editor whose duty it is to supply his paper with news and views from the other campi and to transmit to the other member newspapers of his university. The

foundation of the Canadian University Press is the mail service by which each member paper receives copies of all the other member papers. The wire service of the CUP provides opportunity for the quick and inexpensive transmission of news. When a paper receives a telegram from another paper it queries the next paper in the chain as to whether or not it is interested in the story. If it is the recipient replies or forwards the story. It was in this way that the U. of B.C.'s move to sponsor a Russian student exchange was sent across the continent.

The CUP has at present four trophies for which its members compete annually. These trophies are the Southam Trophy, the Jacques Bureau Trophy, the Bracken Trophy and Le Droit Trophy. The Southam Trophy is for the best English language newspaper with circulation of 3000 or over. The present holder is The Varsity, University of Toronto. The Jacques Bureau Trophy is for the best English language newspaper with a circulation under 3000. The present holder is the Silhouette of McMaster University. Le Droit trophy is competed for annually by the three French language newspapers, the present holder being Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal. The Bracken Trophy is contested by all the member papers and is awarded to the paper whose editorial writing is judged to be the best. The present holder of the Bracken Trophy is the Manitoban, University of Manitoba. Incidentally the Bracken Trophy has led a rather interesting life in the last year. It travelled the return distance from Toronto to Winnipeg when it was stolen from its case at the University of Toronto and sent to the University of Manitoba. This theft was ironically provoked by a Varsity editorial.

Whether it be a story of the Royal visit to the U of Saskatchewan or the financial troubles of the University of Ottawa or the fact that the dating, the CUP continues to present the student with news and opinions of his colleagues across the country.

## NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A MEETING  
OF ALL BRUNSWICKAN STAFF  
THURSDAY AT 8 P.M. IN THE  
BRUNSWICKAN OFFICE

Anyone interested in any phase of journalistic work  
is urged to attend.

A small town is where, when you find a girl eating dinner with a man old enough to be her father, he is.

By party order, American Communists hereafter will not meet in gatherings larger than three persons, thus shortening the odds on which is the F.B.I. undercover man.

A boy is at the in-between age in life when he knows why a strapless evening gown is held up but doesn't know how.

In a small town a tourist approached an old-timer on the steps of the general store. "Say", he asked, "what's the death rate around here?" "Same as it is back east, bub," answered the old fellow, "one to each person".

A badly wrapped parcel of Bibles arrived at a post office, and when the mail bag was opened the contents were scattered to the floor.

Seeing the beautiful calf binding and gilt edges, a postman exclaimed: "Fancy sending a parcel of Bibles in that state. Anybody a bit religious might be tempted to pinch one."

A restaurant in Digby has this notice printed on its menus:

NO LIQUOR ALLOWED ON THESE PREMISES ?  
AND WE SERVE THE BEST

# RESIDENCE, SR. FORESTERS, ATOMS TIED

## Three-Way Deadlock for League Lead in Intramural Hockey

by Buck Buchanan

The Intramural Hockey League got started again last Sunday afternoon. The opening was marked by the failure of several teams to ice the required number of players.

In the opener, Residence won by default from the Combines. This win, combined with the Senior Foresters' 10-0 victory over the Freshmen, created a three way tie for first place. The league leading Atoms were idle.

As neither the Froshomores nor the Sophomore Engineers had a full team, neither team got credit for a win. In the final game of the day, the Engineers 35's won by default from the Silver Streaks.

TEAM STANDINGS:									
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P		
Atoms	3	3	0	0	18	4	6		
Sr. For.	4	3	1	0	35	9	6		
Residence	4	3	1	0	14	14	6		
Froshomores	2	2	0	0	16	12	4		
Eng. 35's	4	2	2	0	12	20	4		
Combines	3	1	2	1	4	12	3		
Soph. Eng.	3	1	1	1	2	13	3		
Axemen	3	1	2	0	7	5	2		
Silver Str.	4	1	3	0	13	11	2		
Civils 45's	3	0	2	1	8	16	1		
Freshmen	4	0	3	1	5	18	1		

### THE BIG SEVEN:

	G	A	P
Hanusiak, S. Foresters	8	5	13
Smith, Froshomores	8	2	10
Fantin, Sr. Foresters	7	3	10
Bushell, Sr. Foresters	6	3	9
Manson, Residence	5	3	8
Richard, Atoms	4	4	8
Walton, Residence	4	3	7

## Faculty and Transits in Bowling Final

The fall section of the Men's Intramural Candlepin Bowling League wound up with the Transits, Faculty, Residence, and Senior Foresters qualifying, in that order, for the playoffs.

The top five averages for the fall term were:

Name	Team	Strings	Avg.
Edwards	Faculty	17	97.9
Hanusiak	Sr. For.	21	97.4
Rice	Transits	11	95.3
MacLeod	Transits	18	93.7
Dawkins	Transits	12	93.1

On Monday, January 8, the Faculty met the Residence in the first round of the playoffs and defeated them 1328 to 1273.

Individual honors went to L. Edwards, who had a high single of 110 and the high three with 301.

The following night, the second round of the semi-finals saw the Transits defeat the Senior Foresters 1347 to 1319.

J. Lloyd of the Senior Foresters was top man for the night with a high single of 112 and a high triple of 294.

The Faculty and Transits are now bowling a six string, total pinfall match for the fall term championship.

League play for the spring term resumed January 14.

## U. N. B.

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## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

January 20th.	1:00 Axemen vs. Froshomore Foresters
	2:00 Engineer's 35's vs. Civils 45's
	3:00 Soph. Engineers vs. Silver Streaks
	4:00 Combines vs. Atoms
January 27th.	1:00 Freshmen vs. Atoms
	2:00 Silver Streaks vs. Sr. Foresters
	3:00 Axemen vs. Residence
	4:00 Combines vs. Civils 45's
February 3rd.	1:00 Freshmen vs. Froshomore Foresters
	2:00 Axemen vs. Senior Foresters
	3:00 Atoms vs. Engineers 35's
	4:00 Residence vs. Soph. Engineers
February 10th.	1:00 Engineers 35's vs. Residence
	2:00 Senior Foresters vs. Combines
	3:00 Froshomore For. vs. Civils 45's
	4:00 Axemen vs. Silver Streaks
February 17th.	1:00 Silver Streaks vs. Freshmen
	2:00 Residence vs. Froshomore Foresters
	3:00 Civils 45's vs. Axemen
	4:00 Soph. Engineers vs. Atoms
February 24th.	1:00 Axemen vs. Combines
	2:00 Civils 45's vs. Soph. Engineers
	3:00 Freshmen vs. Engineers 35's
	4:00 Atoms vs. Senior Foresters
March 2nd.	1:00 Civils 45's vs. Silver Streaks
	2:00 Combines vs. Froshomore Foresters
	3:00 Axemen vs. Atoms
	4:00 Senior Forest. vs. Residence
March 9th.	1:00 Soph. Engineers vs. Engineers 35's
	2:00 Atoms vs. Froshomore Foresters
	3:00 Senior Forest. vs. Civils 45's
	4:00 Residence vs. Freshmen
March 16th.	2:00 Silver Streaks vs. Froshomore Foresters
	3:00 Freshmen vs. Soph. Engineers
	4:00 Engineers 35's vs. Combines

NOTE: the top eight teams will qualify for the quarter-final

- 1 vs. 5
- 3 vs. 7
- 4 vs. 8
- 2 vs. 6

Quarter and semi-final games will be regular time.  
Final will be 3 twenty minute periods.

## CHEMISTS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

by John Peers

The Intramural Basketball League swung into its second lot of games last Wednesday night. The Chemistry Society is still showing its heels to the rest of the pack in Section "A". It is interesting to note that they have been unbeaten in seven games this season. Meanwhile, the Foresters and Residence "A" are tied for the leadership of Section "B".

The first Section "A" game saw the Engineers win a bruising but close contest over the Mooseheads. The losers, while committing 16 personal fouls, held the usually high scoring Engineers to 35 points, while they got 32. The winners were led by the accurate shooting of Jack Dawson and Bob Smith, with 15 and 10 points respectively. Jerry Boulton was high man for the Mooseheads with 13.

The Chemists won a hard, fast game from the Arts and Science squad, 65-59. This contest proved to be one of the most exciting of the evening as the winners took an early lead, but a scoring spurt by the A. and S. five put them back in the game. Top man for the Chemists was John Little with 22 points. Denny Valenta was a tower of strength under the basket, tossing in a total of 14 points. Patterson, Brannen, and Crockett led the losers with 23, 18 and 15 points respectively.

Residence "A" started off the new year right with a close 50-43 victory over their House rivals, Residence "B". Stu Vaudry led the winners' attack with 20 points, while Don Fowler was top scorer for the losers with 14. Only 13 fouls were called in the cleanly played contest.

The Froshomores swamped a thoroughly disorganized Frosh Bullets team, 76-29. The losers could do no right, while the Froshomores had everything their own way. For the winners, Dave Gammon racked up 26 points, fol-

lowed closely by Guy Doiron with 22. Briggs and Watson led the losers with eight apiece.

The Foresters kept pace with Residence "A", as they smashed the Sophomore Foresters' defence, taking a convincing 61-10 win. The winners used their height and know-how to great advantage. John Abernethy and Jim Burley sparked the winners, racking up 16 and 12 points respectively.

### Results of games:

Dec. 12, 1951	
Section "A"	
Alumni 54, Arts and Science 45	
Chemists 48, Mooseheads 26	
Section "B"	
Frosh Bullets 72, Residence "B" 38	
Residence "A" 43, Soph. Foresters 15	
Foresters 57, Froshomores 45	
Jan. 9, 1952	
Section "A"	
Engineers 35, Mooseheads 32	
Chemists 65, Arts and Science 59	
Section "B"	
Residence "A" 50, Residence "B" 43	
Froshomores 76, Frosh Bullets 29	
Foresters 61, Soph. Foresters 10	

### STANDINGS

Section "A"	W	L	Pts.
Chemistry Society	2	0	4
Engineers	1	0	2
Alumni	1	0	2
Arts and Science	0	2	0
Mooseheads	0	2	0
Section "B"			
Foresters	2	0	4
Residence "A"	2	0	4
Frosh Bullets	1	1	2
Froshomores	1	1	2
Residence "B"	0	2	0
Soph. Foresters	0	2	0

### THE BIG TEN

Dave Gammon, Froshomores	43
John Abernethy, Foresters	39
Jack Patterson, Arts & Science	37
Jim Crockett, Arts & Science	31
John Little, Chemists	30
Guy Doiron, Froshomores	28
Bill Thorpe, Frosh Bullets	25
Denny Valenta, Chemists	25
Don Fowler, Residence "B"	24
Ken Bartlett, Froshomores	24

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9 & Feb. 6	
7 N B	Residence "A" vs. Residence "B"
8 S A	Engineers vs. Mooseheads
8 N B	Froshomores vs. Bullets
9 S A	Chemistry vs. Arts & Science
9 N B	Foresters vs. Soph. Foresters
Jan. 16 & Feb. 13	
7 N B	Residence "A" vs. Froshomores
8 S A	Engineers vs. Alumni
8 N B	Foresters vs. Bullets
9 S A	Mooseheads vs. Arts & Science
9 N B	Residence "B" vs. Soph. Foresters
Jan. 23 & Feb. 20	
7 N B	Foresters vs. Residence "B"
8 S A	Alumni vs. Chemistry
8 N B	Soph. Foresters vs. Froshomores
9 S A	Engineers vs. Arts & Science
9 N B	Bullets vs. Residence "A"
Jan. 30 & Feb. 27	
7 N B	Bullets vs. Soph. Foresters
8 S A	Foresters vs. Residence "A"
9 S A	Alumni vs. Mooseheads
9 N B	Residence "B" vs. Froshomores
Mar. 5	
7 S A	Chemistry vs. Mooseheads
8 S B	Residence "B" vs. Bullets
8 N B	Residence "A" vs. Soph. Foresters
9 S A	Arts & Science vs. Alumni
9 N B	Foresters vs. Froshomores

Note: At the end of this double round-robin the top team in each division will meet in a two out of three game final. The second place teams will meet in a consolation final. Playoff games will be played on the large court.

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Details and application forms at your University Placement Office or nearest Civil Service Commission Office. Also at National Employment Offices and Post Offices.

# HOOPE

## Garland Injured Varsity Defeats

By John P

The University of wick Senior Varsity Aroostook State No 81-57, in an exhibit game at Presque Isl day night. The game tious for both team two unfortunate acc second quarter, Eric U.N.B. broke a tend leg, and will be out of the season. Pel home team was also injury jinx, when h floor and broke his

From the opening the game it was app would be a high sc The score was very time, 39-37 for U.N. played an outstandi the visitors, scoring he was forced to le with five personal Little, who scored 1 Jack Patterson, w the spark that igni derous offensive in t of the game.

Adams was top losing Aroostook te total of 16 points. the Red and Black their splurge, the could do nothing to

The game was fai a total of 54 person called. U.N.B. dre Aroostook had 23. were fouled out: N city and Giles and home team. A tech called on "Shutz" I

### LINEUPS:

U.N.B.: Stairs 2 Nakash 14, Garla Abernethy 9, Little Miller, 6, Whalen, A.S.N.S.: Adams 1, Suderbury, Lyfor Olivier 8, Porter 1, letier 4, Carter 5, R

### MEN'S INTRA

Jan. 21	7
Jan. 22	7
Jan. 28	7
Jan. 29	7
Jan. 4	7
Feb. 5	7
Feb. 11	7
Feb. 12	7
Feb. 18	7
Feb. 19	7
Feb. 25	7
Feb. 26	7

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## STRAIGHT

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### INGS

on "A"	W	L	Pts.
istry Society	2	0	4
neers	1	0	2
nni	1	0	2
and Science	0	2	0
seheads	0	2	0

### ion "B"

esters	2	0	4
dence "A"	2	0	4
sh Bullets	1	1	2
omores	1	1	2
idence "B"	0	2	0
h. Foresters	0	2	0

### BIG TEN

ve Gammon, Froshomores	43
n Abernethy, Foresters	39
k Patterson, Artsience	37
o Crockett, Artsience	31
n Little, Chemists	30
Doiron, Froshomores	28
l Thorpe, Frosh Bullets	25
enny Valenta, Chemists	25
n Fowler, Residence "B"	24
n Bartlett, Froshomores	24

### ALL SCHEDULE

A" vs. Residence "B"  
Mooseheads  
vs. Bullets  
s. Arts & Science  
s. Soph. Foresters  
A" vs. Froshomores  
s. Alumni  
s. Bullets  
vs. Arts & Science  
"B" vs. Soph. Foresters  
s. Residence "B"  
Chemistry  
sters vs. Froshomores  
vs. Arts & Science  
Residence "A"

Soph. Foresters  
vs. Residence "A"  
Mooseheads  
"B" vs. Froshomores  
vs. Mooseheads  
"B" vs. Bullets  
"A" vs. Soph. Foresters  
cience vs. Alumni  
vs. Froshomores

ound-robin the top team in  
two out of three game final.  
meet in a consolation final.  
d on the large court.

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# HOOPSTERS WHIP MAINE TEACHERS 81-57

## Garland Injured as Senior Varsity Defeats Aroostook

By John Peers

The University of New Brunswick Senior Varsity defeated the Aroostook State Normal School, 81-57, in an exhibition basketball game at Presque Isle last Saturday night. The game proved disastrous for both teams because of two unfortunate accidents. In the second quarter, Eric Garland of U.N.B. broke a tendon in his left leg, and will be out for the rest of the season. Pelletier of the home team was also struck by the injury jinx, when he fell to the floor and broke his left ankle.

From the opening minutes of the game it was apparent that this would be a high scoring contest. The score was very close at half time, 39-37 for U.N.B. Al Nakash played an outstanding game for the visitors, scoring 14 points until he was forced to leave the game with five personal fouls. John Little, who scored 17 points, and Jack Patterson, with 15, provided the spark that ignited a murderous offensive in the second half of the game.

Adams was top man for the losing Aroostook team, making a total of 16 points. However, once the Red and Black squad started their splurge, the U.S. teachers could do nothing to stop them.

The game was fairly rough with a total of 54 personal fouls being called. U.N.B. drew 31, while Aroostook had 23. Three players were fouled out: Nakash of Varsity and Giles and Carter of the home team. A technical foul was called on "Shutz" Miller.

### LINEUPS:

U.N.B.: Stairs 2, Brannen 8, Nakash 14, Garland, Crockett, Abernethy 9, Little 17, Glass 10, Miller, 6, Whalen, Patterson 15.

A.S.N.S.: Adams 16, Robertson 1, Suderbury, Lyford 7, Ireland 4, Olivier 8, Porter 1, Giles 11, Pelletier 4, Carter 5, Ralstridge.

## CO-EDS WIN

Friday evening saw two girls' basketball games being played in the gym. They were the first in a series of games to be played among four city teams and the U.N.B. co-eds. This year U.N.B. has joined the city league in which Fredericton High School, Business College, Teacher's College and the Civil Service girls have entered teams. This means more exhibitions games this year than last year, and of course with more opposition the U.N.B. co-eds should have acquired more experience by the time they meet Mt. A. in their annual tilt sometime in February. The Lady Beaverbrook gym has been chosen as the place where all city league games will be played off, and it is planned that two games will be played on Friday evenings of each week.

Last Friday, the Civil Service team took the opener against Teacher's College 48-4 while U.N.B. co-eds defeated the Business College, 62-29.

**DON'T FORGET**  
**ENGINEER'S**  
**FORMAL**  
**FEB. 1**

## Notices From Physical Education Department

**Handball.** A handball ladder tournament is now in progress and is open to all students. A playoff will be arranged between the top four men on the ladder towards the end of the academic year and the winner will be declared the University Champion. Register now at the Gym.

**Table Tennis.** A Table Tennis ladder tournament will commence Jan. 15. Playoffs to decide the University Champion will be held towards the end of the academic year. Register now at the Physical Education Office.

**Swimming.** An Inter-class swim meet will be held during February. Individual and team entries will be accepted at the Physical Education Office. Start training, men!

Swimming sessions for Ladies ONLY are held every Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30. All Co-eds are welcome.

**Curling.** Intramural Curling will be held on Saturday evenings starting at 8 o'clock. Interested persons may obtain further information at the Physical Education Office.

**Canadian Interschool Bowling Meet for Women.** The last day of entry for this telegraphic bowling meet will be Friday, Jan. 25. Deadline will be 6 P.M.

## HOCKEY REFEREES' CLINIC

This clinic will be held at Fredericton on Jan. 18 and 19. The course will start at 7:30 Friday evening and end by 4 P.M. Saturday.

The programme for the clinic will be as follows:—

**Friday evening.** Discussions on the rules, rule interpretations, and techniques of officiating.

**Saturday morning.** Ice tests. Each candidate referees all or part of an actual game and is marked on his knowledge and ability.

**Saturday afternoon.** Further discussions based on ice tests.

The names of those successful will be passed on to sponsoring bodies. Definite preference will be given to rated referees handling hockey games in this province. Following this year, such courses will only be held every other year.

All interested students may register at the Provincial Dept. of Physical Education, located in Teachers' College, Queen Street, Fredericton.

## WATER POLO TO BE REORGANIZED

by Ken Larsen

It was announced last Saturday by water polo director Amby Legere that a meeting would be called Tuesday night to organize a new water polo league. It was pointed out that the reason for this action was that not enough players were turning out for the games and, as a result, the number of teams will be decreased and a possible new operating basis set up.

The results of Saturday's games played at the Residence pool are as follows:

Residence I, 8, Cosmen 3  
Seadogs 6, Mooseheads 5  
In the other scheduled games Residence II won over the Junior Foresters by default, as did the Senior Foresters over the Frosh Engineers.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	Pts.
Residence I	8
Sea Dogs	8
Senior Engineers	8
Residence II	4
Senior Foresters	4
Cosmen	0
Frosh Engineers	0
Junior Foresters	0

## NEXT WEEK IN SPORT

- \* Wed. Jan. 16  
Intramural Basketball  
7 N B Residence "A" vs. Froshomores  
8 S A Engineers vs. Alumni  
8 N B Foresters vs. Bullets  
9 S A Mooseheads vs. Artsience  
9 N B Residence "B" vs. Soph. Foresters
- \* Thurs. Jan. 17  
Mixed Bowling League Finals (Fall Term)  
Ins & Outs vs. Guttersnipes, 7 P.M.
- \* Friday, Jan. 18  
Basketball  
Co-ed Basketball
- \* Sat. Jan. 19  
Intramural Water Polo  
2:00 Mooseheads vs. Residence I  
2:35 Senior Engineers vs. Residence II  
3:10 Senior Foresters vs. Cosmen  
3:45 Junior Foresters vs. Frosh Engineers  
Sea Dogs (Bye)  
Basketball  
Senior Varsity vs. Saint John: 8:30 P.M.
- \* Sun. Jan. 20  
Intramural Hockey  
1:00 Axemen vs. Froshomores Foresters  
2:00 Engineers 35's vs. Civils 45's  
3:00 Soph. Engineers vs. Silver Streaks  
4:00 Combines vs. Atoms
- \* Mon. Jan. 21  
Intramural Bowling (Men's Candlepins)  
7:00 Faculty vs. Residence  
9:00 Transits vs. Newman Club
- \* Tues. Jan. 22  
Intramural Bowling (Men's Candlepins)  
7:00 Rockets vs. Senior Foresters

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE: SPRING TERM (Revised)

Jan. 21	7:00	Faculty vs. Residence
	9:00	Transits vs. Newman Club
Jan. 22	7:00	Rockets vs. Senior Foresters
Jan. 28	7:00	Newman Club vs. Senior Foresters
	9:00	Faculty vs. Rockets
Jan. 29	7:00	Residence vs. Outlaws
Feb. 4	7:00	Faculty vs. Senior Foresters
	9:00	Residence vs. Newman Club
Feb. 5	7:00	Transits vs. Outlaws
Feb. 11	7:00	Newman Club vs. Outlaws
	9:00	Transits vs. Faculty
Feb. 12	7:00	Rockets vs. Residence
Feb. 18	7:00	Outlaws vs. Faculty
	9:00	Residence vs. Senior Foresters
Feb. 19	7:00	Transits vs. Rockets
Feb. 25	7:00	Newman Club vs. Faculty
	9:00	Transits vs. Senior Foresters
Feb. 26	7:00	Rockets vs. Outlaws

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AND  
See the one with Knitted Shoulder Inserts—They're Hot  
New Shipment UNB Sweaters too—Heavy Coat Style  
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FIRST STORE ON YORK ST.

Neilson's  
**JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE**  
the Best  
milk chocolate made

# TRACK!!

By Dave Vine

The first week of school is finished and no better thing could have happened than to see the fields and hills covered with a thick blanket of snow. Over the Christmas vacation most of us got our skis in shape and a few of the lucky one got that extra shot of courage and control from Quebec.

For most of us the old skis sure needed looking after. Remember that piece of edge that were going to fix...? Never did get around to it! That toe plate still comes loose...? Now where is that screw-driver? And so it went.

Sunday A.M.—after much backing and false starts... missing a few streets and passing others too early... eh, Mary?... Twenty two hardy souls set out for Royal Roads... a royal welcome came with the sigh of the Hills. A few men had braved the wilds and perils of the early dawn and arrived in time to break the trails... All was ready for a day of real sport.

The first decenting word was murmured by the boys as the poles came out of the bus for the slalom course... the fellows made short wind of this little job, shouldering some as many as six... up they went.

The morning passed with excellent conditions for downhill and slalom work. A few of the fellows got an early start on a practice run for the inter-collegiate meet but most folks just mosed up and slid down... some required three skis... or perhaps a pillow would have done. Towards noon the sun had caused the snow to get a little heavy and the "slow down" was the cue for the mid-day repas.

Time out for lunch and the usual... "Sugar, milk... now where's the tea?? It was hard to picture the same gang who came out on the bus plus the lucky's with cars... to be huddled over the books... Bob's alpine cap et al.

With lunch over the next question was wax. One of the young lovelies that dotted the slopes was asked about wax... "Never use the stuff... makes me go tooooooo fast!" Most put on a coat of graphite and were all set for the afternoon.

A few of the timid stood back and watched the "pros" set up a slalom course for instruction purposes and run a little competition just for practice. The results were amazing as well as amusing... first time ever did see a fellow turn right around at the start... and still stand up to finish. From what I saw—just a practice—the other universities will be offered some competition. Many heads were nodded in approval of the statement that many U.N.B. barrel-stavers have much improved from last year. We hope that the snow will stay for the meet and no wet-leaf skiing will mar this year's sports picture... me, I'm old-fashioned, I still like snow!!!

All afternoon the ranks were added to as more and more people took advantage of the day to get some fresh air and sunshine. The cars of the Chalet skiers made it a real picture from the tip of the top. As the sun got lower in the sky they picked up and the yodel on the down hill announced the arrival by fast express, of the more practiced, from higher places. Tell me, "Have those wings or not?"

By bus time all agreed that this had been one of the best days on the slopes. They only hope that more can make it out next week. Watch the bulletin boards for further notices of meeting and buses and news an' 'bye... I'll be skiing you.

## Two Faculty Additions

Two new faculty members have been added for the second term. They are Robert A. Cameron, lecturer in Geology and J. David Irwin, assistant, professor of forestry.

Mr. Cameron who is a graduate of Dalhousie, comes Up the Hill from the University of Toronto where he has been studying for his Master's degree in geology. He is teaching geology to foresters, mineralogy and economic geology.

Prof. Irwin received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry from the University of Toronto last spring. He is replacing the late Prof. Harris Videto.

## Radio Club Has New Room

The final Fall meeting of the UNB Radio Club was held in the electrical building on Friday, December 7th. The club was very fortunate in being given a very interesting lecture by Prof. Collier of the Electrical Engineering department. An audience of 15 members and other interested persons heard Prof. Collier speak on the propagation of radio waves and the ionosphere. A discussion followed the lecture during the course of which Prof. Collier answered members' questions about radio waves. The club is very grateful indeed to Prof. Collier for giving this lecture and hope that they will have the pleasure of another lecture from him at some later date.

The club now has a new club room in the electrical building due to the kindness of the Electrical Engineering department. Some of the club's equipment has already been moved "Up the Hill" from its old rooms at Alexander College.

The next meeting of the club will be held probably within the next two weeks. Notices of meeting will be posted on the campus and in the Brunswickan.

## Four More Awarded Grants

Dr. J. Miles Gibson has announced the winners of four more scholarships awarded to Foresters. Donald L. Carter of Woodstock has been granted \$500 by the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills and the Caspesia Sulphite Company, to assist him in his studies for a Master's degree in the special field of logging. John A. Cook, of Calgary, has won the Col. C. H. L. Jones graduate scholarship provided by the Mersey Paper Company. The scholarship, valued at \$500, will aid him in continuing with his post-graduate studies in forest entomology. Victor H. Bushell, of Ottawa, and Hugh Haswell of Niagara Falls, both seniors, have been awarded two Forest Industries Entomology Scholarships valued at \$200 each. These scholarships are made available by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Canadian Lumberman's Association.

## URP Programme Returns Jan. 23

University Radio Productions moved into the backstretch of its winter season with the opening of term, and all hands will be hard put to keep up with the long grind of eight or ten consecutive weekly programs over CFNB, stretching into the spring. The first post-vacation presentation hits the airways tonight, Wednesday, at the usual time of 8 p.m. when a panel of arts faculty members will take part in a forum. Chaired by Dr. A. W. Trueman, the profs will offer an unscripted and virtually unrehearsed verbal battle on a topic which they have managed to keep secret, at least from this writer.

URP Chairman David Gallaway has a well organized schedule of programs for coming weeks. On Jan. 23 he will produce a half-hour of folk songs rendered by a student quartet. On Jan. 30 Prof. Frank Milligan will act as producer for a series of dramatized Indian legends, scripted by library staffer Moira Thompson. Other productions planned are a song recital and an original play, "Summer Porter", now in its final stages of revision by author Milligan.

A casting for the Indian legends program was held Sunday, but Prof. Milligan may need further help from interested students.

## Formal Note at Drama Society Presentation

A new aspect is marking the activities of the U.N.B. Drama Society this year. A busy social committee under Mary Needler and Cynthia Balch is arranging details for a reception connected with the presentation of "An Inspector Calls". President Trueman has graciously offered his home for the reception Saturday night after the final performance. Attending will be members of the Dramatic Society, and invited guests. Outside interest which has been aroused by the active Dramatic Society this year is shown by the kind invitation of the Mayor of Fredericton and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright, to entertain members of the cast and committee heads on opening night. A formal note will be noticed this year, for each night certain people interested in the University and dramatics have been specially invited and will attend in formal attire. These guests will be entertained during intermission with light refreshments. With all these arrangements to make, one can see that the social committee is one of the busiest in the Society.

## Engineering Prizes

In the Memorial Hall, Dec. 7, following a speech by Dr. Ira P. Macnab, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Stig Harvor and Murdock Whitcomb were presented with Engineering Prizes. Stig, a senior civil from Fredericton, won the Engineering Institute of Canada prize for twenty-five dollars given annually for outstanding academic work and participation in engineering organizations during the fourth year.

Murdock, who comes from Saint John and is also a senior civil, won the prize given by the Royal Canadian Engineers to the engineer who has the highest combined academic and C.O.T.C. record. This presentation was made by Major M. A. LaSalle, R.C.E.

In Vancouver a storekeeper advertising cocktails dresses in a window placed an explanatory card besides a decanter of red liquid at which the mannequins were looking with fixed interest. The card read:  
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**SPE**  
\$200 Deficit  
At the close of another budget... Major changes prop... and non-athletic aw... sports teams. The p... raised to \$3.50. Th... Everyone is urged

## Further Discussion Of Centre Plan

The study by the Alumnae of the prop... a new student centre... War Memorial is pro... night at an Alumni... Saint John it will b... item on the agenda.  
Of particular int... students is the fa... student leaders have... approached by a j... Alumnae committee... student opinion re... facilities which the... campus student cen... building. Don McI... president, and Mary... president of the L... are the students in

## NOTICE

The fourth Can... University Salon... Photography will... Queen's University... tario, February 10-11... is open to students... members of all Can... sities. Entries may... black and white... dates for entries is... For further inform... get in touch with J... 3837.

Wanted: Ideas for Red'n Black. Anyone... ations contact G... Men's Residence.

Applications for Overseas Scholarship... tained from Jack M... Deadline for receipt... has been set for Jan...

Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. chers' College audit... movies of northern... Labrador. Sponsored... Forestry Association... to furnish the for... room.

## Associated Meet Tonight

The Associated A... University will hold... winter meeting in S... night at the Admir... tel. Beverly F. Mac... manager of the uni... the special speaker... to follow the busi... His topic will be "University Business... tion".

One of the main... business meeting is... to change the pres... a U.N.B. War Memo... for a new Memo... Centre.