

The Brunswickan



VOL. 66, No. 14

FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1947

Price Seven Cents

MIGHTY MINORITY TAKES OVER

CO-ED WEEK'S DOIN'S DENT FEMALE PURSE STRINGS

U.N.B. DEBATING SOCIETY GOES INTERNATIONAL

On Thursday evening, February 13, the University of New Brunswick Debating Society will meet the Debating Society of the University of Maine in an international debate at Orono, Maine, and the subject will be: "Resolved that education on the college level be made available to all qualified citizens at public expense." U.N.B. will uphold the affirmative side of this important question of subsidized education. Since the society considers this debate the most important one on its schedule, it will send to Orono its two best debaters, Linden Peebles, who has never lost an intercollegiate debate, and Vice-President Ed Fanjoy.

In challenging the University of Maine, U.N.B. has chosen one of the best debating teams in New England. Maine is the traditional rival of Bates College, who last year toured England and defeated Oxford University, among others. However, the Debating Society of U.N.B. feels confident that its representatives will show themselves well and that they have an excellent chance of winning.

This debate at Orono will be the first of a home and home series. Sometime in March, the University of Maine will journey to Fredericton for a return debate. This year, the finest group of debaters in many a year has turned out "up the Hill" and the prospects for the next year seem even brighter. Thus, debating, long neglected, again is coming into prominence at U.N.B.

'Gineers Discuss Grant to Bennett Memorial Fund

This term's first meeting of the campus society (Engineering of course) was held in the Math. lecture room last evening, with over eighty members in attendance. (About half those present were trapped in their seats when Dr. Turner announced the meeting to a night class in Railroad Curves).

President Scovill immediately launched the meeting with a number of business matters, including a financial grant to the Harry Bennett Memorial Fund of the Engineering Institute, the matter of a Committee for the Engineering dance and an Editor-in-Chief for the Engineering Brunswickian.

Dr. Turner explained the matter of the Bennett Memorial fund and the society moved that fifty dollars be forwarded, from the society funds. A couple of other small bills were ordered paid and then the business of a student representative to the Employment Committee was taken up. From several nominees, John Holmes, Secy. Treas. of the Society was elected to the position. Scovill then announced that Don Taylor, Pres. of the Social Committee had consented to take on the job of Chairman of The Engineering Dance. (Continued on Page Nine.)

Mary's Men Meet Hear Lecture On Van't Hoff

"Winner of the Nobel Prize, Van't Hoff is regarded as the greatest chemist of his generation," said Larry Hughes as he spoke to the Chemical Society last Thursday about the "Life of Van't Hoff." At that time professor of Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy at Amsterdam, Larry continued "Van't Hoff still found time to do much research of his own and add much to the knowledge of stereochemistry and optical chemistry."

"Van't Hoff was born in Rotterdam in 1852 of fairly well-to-do parents. His father was a physician and his mother was the daughter of a wine dealer. As a youth he excelled in mathematics and the natural sciences. Larry Hughes continued to tell how the boy attended the Polytechnic School in Delft and later the University of Leyden where he was especially interested in higher mathematics.

He studied at Bonn under Kekule and at the School of Medicine in Paris where he struck up a friendship with LeBel. Later in 1874 Van't Hoff and LeBel independently proposed the theory of the asymmetric or tetrahedral carbon atom. The basic assumption of this theory is that the four bonds of the carbon atom are directed toward the corners of the tetrahedron with in which (Continued on Page Nine)

CO-EDS CAPTURE AIR WAVES

One event of Co-Ed Week was the Co-Ed broadcast. Barb Golding was in charge of the program, others taking part were Pat Ritchie, Sally Black and Pat McElbbon. The girls traced the history of the Co-eds at U. N. B., their struggles and set-backs until they finally reached their present position. Special emphasis was of course placed on Co-Ed Week. They told how this custom started, of the boys' unwillingness at first and how they learned their lesson. The social events and fun had by all during this present Co-Ed Week were also described. The broadcast then took on a more serious tone with the reading of one of Betty Brewster's poems and a discussion of the valuable part that can be played in the world by a woman with a college education.

Credit for the writing of the script goes to Mervie Long, who made an interesting commentary on Co-ed activities since the first woman attended U. N. B.

Infant Org. Born Doing Well

Recently a new club was organized on the campus of the University, by students interested in radio. The club is to be called The Radio Club and its efforts will be devoted to furthering the interest of all such students along the line of radio and allied work.

In the beginning the club plans to hold half hour cede classes in the Electrical building at 5 P M on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting February 7th. Meetings of the club will be held regularly, possibly every two or three weeks, where talks will be given by the members and if possible films will be shown on the various phases.

It is hoped by the Club that as a result of these meetings members will be enabled to obtain their amateur transmitting license.

The Club is open to any member of the University and it is hoped that members of other faculties besides electrical will be interested. Watch bulletin boards for time of next meeting. Don't put it off. Come now and get started with the rest.

Plays People in Memorial Hall

On Wednesday night the Dramatic Society presented two one-act plays in Memorial Hall directed by Professor and Mrs. Sneathurst. The first of these was a tragedy "The Valiant" with the scene laid in a prison warden's office one-half hour before the execution of an unidentified murderer played by Don Ege. The character, Bob Cadman, and the warden, Bob Leewright, try to persuade the man to identify himself but without results. A young girl believing this man to be her long-lost brother has received the governor's permission to see the prisoner. This part was played by Muriel Wilkins.

The condemned man, realizing (Continued on Page Nine)

I. R. C. HEARS PROF. McNUTT

The International Relations Club got into the swing of its season's activities Tuesday evening with its first meeting of the new term. With the president Bob Beach in the chair and a small number of interested members the meeting opened with a discussion of activities. It was decided to hold meetings every second Wednesday evening and Fred Coggswell was appointed chairman of the programme committee.

Followed a lively debate on the question of aid to China. Despite some opposition, it was decided that each I. R. C. member contact at least ten fellow-students to obtain relief funds. In view of his moving ap- (Continued on Page Nine.)

FLYING CLUB OFF TO FLYING START



Dr. Gregg in Club's Taylorcraft

On Wednesday afternoon January 29, a committee of the Flying Club executive welcomed President Gregg at Barker Point Airfield. With Flying Club President Tom Prescott at the controls and Dr. Gregg as passenger, the first official flight was completed. Dr. Gregg seemed very impressed and expressed the opinion that he hoped to have the opportunity of taking instruction in the near future. So far, much interest has been shown by the students and the Club's Taylorcraft has been flying steadily since Wednesday. This enthusiasm of clubmembers shows every promise of continuing, thus assuring the success of the Club.

Co-eds Display Hands — Diamonds Trump

On Friday evening, Feb. 7, the Reading Room was again invaded by the campus bridge fiends and fans.

This year the Delta Rho-ers revived the tradition of their society and were hostesses at the annual co-ed bridge party.

At 8:30 the first cry of "one club" was heard and those present settled down to the serious business at hand. The play was temporarily stopped when the basketball fans trooped in following the game. After the main details had been related, for the benefit of those who hadn't been at the gym and the instructions for the evening had again been delivered, the cards were dealt and bidding was resumed.

For the opening few hands the first prize was the immediate aim of all present, but by the end of four hands (when the losers moved) several couples decided to concentrate on the booby prize — at least so it appeared — and competition was keen.

At an appropriate moment the exhausted players were revived by the serving of refreshments, and during (Continued on Page Four)

ATYEO OFFERS CHAIR TO FEMALE

S. R. C. MEETING FEB. 5/7
The meeting came to order at 6:40 with the second vice president, Mary Donahay in the chair. Duo respect being given to Co-Ed Week.

Report on the dance committee was given by Mrs. Bartlett and subsequently the council passed the motion that henceforth the admission for all after basketball games would be 25 cents per person and the admission for all other non-formal dances would be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

This meeting was an occasion in that Mr. Atyco was able to voice his own opinions as freely as he wished without having to "step down from the chair for a moment." Chairman of the Applications Committee, Murray Sealey, read an application from Frank Donahay and the council moved, seconded, and passed the motion that Mr. Frank Donahay be track manager.

The council also passed the motion that the skating rink would be open to students and the public for skating at 8:00 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. (Continued on Page Nine.)

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880

Member, Canadian University Press

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CO-ED WEEK

Co-ed Week is not an old institution on our campus. It appeared in embryo form as a Leap Year Dance in 1932. The instigators of this inauspicious—but highly successful—beginning, were unaware of the potentialities of said function, even when it was carried on during the next few years as a Co-ed Dance.

But women were assuming a role of ever increasing importance in world affairs, and the trend was no different on the campuses. At U. N. B. women decided they liked taking the initiative in social affairs, and in 1935 the Co-ed Dance metamorphosed suddenly into a Co-ed Week, with greater length, depth and possibilities than its former phase.

Since this important date improvements, though less radical, have been introduced. The Co-ed vs. Faculty Hockey Game is now a permanent fixture of Co-ed Week; as is also the publication of the Brunswickan by a completely Co-ed Staff begun in 1939. The highlight of the week is still the Co-ed Dance, which terminates the activities.

The complete domination of campus activities by the Ladies' Society for this increasingly important Week is not far in the offing. For the Co-eds, though outnumbered thirteen to one by the "stronger" sex at U. N. B., wield a decided influence in college organizations and functions, and in spite of popular opinion are not to be lightly dismissed.

Seriously fellas, what would you do without us?

GRADUATE WRITE-UPS

With the Spring Term well underway the Year Book Staff has moved into high gear, as can be seen by the various notices which succeed each other on the Notice Boards—notice about pictures, articles and write-ups.

With regard to the Year Book, and with all due respect to its hard working staff, we'd like to bring up a point which has caused a good deal of dissatisfied comment in the past few years. It is the question of Graduate Write-ups.

Looking thru our year books, we've noticed that, with a few very notable exceptions, the write-ups of the grads are bald, stereotyped recitals of the societies the person concerned has joined, the teams he has played on, and the positions he has held during his college years. Granted, these items are important, but they get their due attention in other pages and in other year books, and by reiterating his so called achievements, along with his home town and his chief ambition, the author of the article in question is overlooking the most important and significant point—the personal touch.

The write-up of a graduate should be a tribute written by a friend, from an associate's point of view. It should be an appreciation.

When a graduate looks back to his college days, his athletic and non-athletic laurels will be recorded in his year book, but his write-up should be about himself—not as a holder of positions, but as a person, which, after all, is of far greater and more lasting importance.

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"One World - - One Campus"

(By John Weyman)

The Canadian University student is perhaps the most fortunate of the world-student community . . . he has the best of books, equipment, medical service, and food of any student in the world today. He has his petty conflicts and perhaps feels the shortage of some item new and then, BUT if he would look to the other side of the Atlantic and Pacific, the picture would be quite different.

"Think we are overcrowded? . . . In Warsaw University only one building remained after the deluge of war had passed. Even the books in the libraries were carried away or steeped with gasoline and burnt.

In Yenan, China, there is a "skyscraper campus". It consists of 47 caves and 18 rooms, rising in 19 stories. Most of the students are tubercular, receiving medical attention while continuing with their studies. It has been mainly through the efforts of International Student Service that this University Senatorium has been set up . . . most of the funds were supplied by ISS through their relief fund.

ISS is a non-political, non-religious, non-racial organization, and only as such can it survive in the present world scheme which is shot through with intrigue. It is not, as has been previously thought, a relief organization only . . . rather it is a medium whereby students all over the world can meet (through correspondence and student exchange) on a common ground and have a pool of ideas. It is trite but true that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow's world . . . ISS in its function hopes to weld International Relations in the student world . . . which is the world to which the peoples on earth today are looking for inspiration both now and in the future.

The ISS committee on this campus is asking you to think on an international theme . . . to discuss student problems . . . and above all, promote "One World—One Campus" . . . this way maybe WE can help to preserve the world peace we so recently have gained.



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FREDERICTON, N. B.

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Feature Page

A CANUCK IN CONNECTICUT

(Continued From Last Week.)
On June 1, Dorothy and I arrived by car at Teachers' College of Connecticut, New Britain. New Britain has a population of 75,000. We did not see as much of New Britain itself as we did of New Haven. My most vivid memory is of Memorial Park with its beautiful gardens and honored "circle of the dead", still resplendent with Memorial Day wreaths and flowers. We did not miss the industrial heart of the city with its dingy smoke and grime. Nor did we fail to note the extremely well-kept, attractive residential sections. Many were restricted areas. The large department stores (such as Foxe's in Hartford) did not escape our inspection and our admiration.

Teachers' College of Connecticut stands in a residential section on the outskirts of New Britain. It is a comparatively new college and the brick buildings are still bright-red and clean. There are three of these buildings upon the spacious (then bright green) campus: the girl's dorm, the lab building and the quadrangle. The two-story quadrangle building contains the classrooms, library, gymnasium, auditorium and staff offices. It encloses a small but attractive garden court with glass doors opening out upon it from the quadrangle corridors.

The dormitory was our home during our two weeks at the Teachers'

College. It is a large building, housing one hundred and twenty students and providing meals for many more. It lacks nothing to make it really "home" to the girls. The two-occupant rooms are large and comfortably furnished. The basement contains a huge, well-equipped laundry and a smaller game-room which, incidentally, is the only room not covered by the "no smoking" rule. The dining-room is adequate and orderly. During that term breakfast and luncheon were served cafeteria style. Dinner was a formal affair during which several students, in rotation, served as waitresses. Each table had a hostess, and the male students were not excused from either waitress or hostess duties, if they wished to take meals in the dining-room. I found this an excellent system for enhancing the social graces of the young student-teachers.

The first person we met at New Britain was Mrs. O. E. Underhill of the college staff, who was to be our friend and advisor during our two weeks there. At the dormitory we were introduced to Mrs. Johnson, Dean of Women, Miss Rupert, Assistant Dean, and Miss Pilatt, R. N. Here too we had a gay union with Louise Georgie and Rita Jalbert, the two university exchange students to our university.

Our schedule of lectures had not been drawn up previous to our arrival. Mrs. Underhill gave us to understand immediately that two courses were all we would be expected to follow through for the full two weeks. We were left as free as possible for outside engagements and for the purpose of getting a thorough and complete picture of dormitory life.

The two courses we chose to follow through were "the Novel"—a Sophomore English course with Dr. Fowler as lecturer—and Dr. Coddington's History course: "The Development of Western Civilization." We sat in on as many other lectures as our busy social schedule would permit. "American Life", a politics lecture during which we had a rousing discussion concerning the differences between the U. S. governmental system and our own, was most informative and amusing. Other lectures attended were: Texts and Measurements, Adolescent Psychology, Victorian Literature and a senior course in Shakespeare.

There were two events during our first week at New Britain whose approach we regarded with a mixture of fear and pleasure. One of these was our radio broadcast over station WPHM in Hartford. The half-hour during which we appeared was reserved for informal discussion groups and forums such as our own. There was no hashed over material. We wore left intentionally and frighteningly unprepared. At 7 p. m. on June 4, Dr. May Hall James, Miss Foster and Elaine Ward arrived at the New Britain dormitory, having motored from New Haven. We had a quick glance at Dr. James' list of questions and gathered that the general subject for discussion was to be the values of student exchange.

A little over an hour later we were in Hartford and on the air. Elaine,



ELLEN MacLaggan

This week we take great pleasure in presenting another of our Senior co-eds, by name Ellen MacLaggan, the attractive owner of the heartiest laugh in the Reading Room.

Ellen came up the hill from Frederickton High School and halls from across the river. She has been an active member of the Ladies' Society, and in her first three years could be found working frantically in the kitchen for nearly all the banquets.

In her Freshman year Ellen could be seen splashing around in the pool almost every day, being a very active member of the Swimming Team. In her Sophomore year she made her presence known by playing a wicked trumpet in the famous A's band. But it is on the Basketball floor that she is most at home. This year is her fourth on the Varsity team, and her deadly long shots will be remembered with glee.

Ellen spends most of her time bugling around the Dominion Entomological Laboratory and is the only entomologist among the Senior Co-eds. Through the window of that building she can be seen almost any time working lovingly over her thesis. El plans to go on in this work and we all know she will succeed in this as she has in everything else she has tackled.

Rita, Dorothy and myself took part in the broadcast, with Dr. James as discussion chairman. The questions all dealt with educational differences, good-neighbour relations and student exchanges between Canada and the United States. Our answers were translations of immediate thought—simple, honest, sometimes surprising and often startlingly frank. It was, all in all, quite an experience for each of us.

The other occasion to which I have referred was the afternoon we spoke to the assembled student-body in the auditorium. Our topic was "Impressions of Connecticut." Rita and Louise spoke at the same assembly on their impressions of New Brunswick. It all went off very well. We had rehearsed twice previously with Miss Rupert. I found the Americans very thorough and very much at ease at this speech-making.

We had now seen, at all levels, just about all we were to see of American educational methods as practiced in Connecticut.

I found that, in the schools and teachers' colleges I visited, the majority of subjects, despite their general names, invariably had an American setting. Or, more specifically,

Campus Co-eds



JACKIE PICKARD

It is very fitting this week to have Jackie Pickard as our campus personality.

Jackie has always been a well known co-ed outstanding in many fields since she came to U. N. B. four years ago from Frederickton High School. As a freshman she was an S. R. C. representative and a member of the Ladies' Basketball Team and Swimming Team. As a sophomore Jackie was a proof reader of the Brunswickan and again a basketball player. In her Junior year she became Proof Editor of the Brunswickan but still found time to be a member of the Dramatic Society and throw the basketball around. As a stately senior she is Managing Editor of the weekly paper and Editor in Chief of this Co-ed Edition, also a basketball player between her minor accidents.

Besides all these activities, Jackie has managed to be in on all Reading Room activities—banquets, teas, parties—to say nothing of her famous "Three No-Trump" or "Double" remarks often heard in the Inner Sanctum.

Jackie is registered as a Science student but her main interest is in English. Knowing Jackie as we do she is sure to meet with success when she leaves her Alma Mater.

a course in "History" was almost certain to be American History; "Literature" would be American Literature. Or, if international events were studied, they almost always had some bearing upon the American picture. Not only the American picture but eventually the narrower Connecticut setting was stressed. Consequently, I found the Americans especially well-informed on matters regarding their own particular town, city, state and nation, but considerably less conscious of the international picture as a whole.

We Canadians, I feel, know much less about Canada in comparison with what the Americans know about their own country. But, narrowing it down to one instance, we do know more about America as a nation than the Americans know about Canada and her people.

(To Be Continued.)

Ladies At The Helm

by a Man

Because of the insatiable demands made upon me by my professors, I am unable to take part in social activities, hence can be only an interested onlooker during the annual Co-ed Week. But I do think it is a marvellous institution and it impressed me quite strongly. This thought arose and grew in my mind—why not make the idea of "coed week" a six-month national institution? The reasons—I have always disapproved of the social system whereby the man always takes the initiative in all social affairs, and in which the girl usually has little choice except to say "Yes" or "No". It does not seem fair that the woman should be forced to sit at home with a book until invited by a man to the majority of social functions, merely because of a hangover from primitive society that the man must always be the aggressor.

Women now have equality with men in the political field of social relationships? A woman may vote, sit in Parliament, could enlist in the armed services, may have her own bank account, possess property, and in the labor market often commands as large a salary as a man. Yet in this day of freedom and economic equality, the woman takes the back seat in social relations—the man decides where, when, and with whom he will go.

I suggest that half of each year, January to June, be the ladies' "coed week" on a national, and eventually world basis, during which she may make dates, etc., and take the entire social initiative. This setup would of course, involve PAYING, but as mentioned the business woman's salary is often comparable to a man's. Just as in U.N.B. Coed Week it would give her an opportunity to pick out her special man, or to have unlimited variety. I have not yet decided if asking THE question should be included in the woman's prerogative during this period or not, but I think I'll leave it open till the system is tested by time.

The other half of the year, July to December, would be the man's period, in which to act as under the present social organization. I believe the proposed system would do much to increase man's initiative during his half of the year, for if he doesn't want to sit on his you-know-what the first half of the year, he will exert himself more strenuously in HIS half of the year.

One will note that the man's period includes Christmas. A choice as to which period this festival would belong had to be made and I decided it would be better in the man's territory, largely because on the whole his income is larger than the woman's, and also if he wishes to "get around" at all from January to June a jolly Christmas present is indicated.

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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

Co-ed Team prepares to meet Mt. A.

Sunday Slalom Tests Skiers

Sun's bright, snow's right, ski in perfect powder at U. N. B.'s Royal Road Resort! Such was my fond dream, in reality I discovered why N. B. is so competent in turning out good ice skaters.

On Saturday the steeper sections of Hill No. 2 were broken but unfortunately time prevented the completion of the job. This meant a postponement of the scheduled Downhill and Slalom section of the interclass ski competitions.

In their stead a short slalom race was held on the broken section of the hill. A tough rugged course made for many spills and much excitement. Smooth skiing from a number of the boys augurs well for the chances of the team that will be sent against the best of Toronto, Queens and other universities.

Two runs were held and the results were as follows:—

- Grinnell 18.2—21 39.2.
- Murray 18.4—26.5 (s.p.) 44.9
- Boucher 23.6—23.2 46.8.
- Mitchell, 25.6—24.0 49.0.
- Seppala, 25.4—26.4 51.8.
- Van Wagner, 28.2—24.4 52.6.
- Vogel, 34.0 (d.p.)—29.0 63.6.
- Embry 42.2—29.6 71.8.
- King, 30.8—44.2 75.0.
- Lindsay, 55.2—45.6 101.8.
- S. F.—Single Penalty.
- D. P.—Double Penalty.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

On Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1, there will be the Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament in the Beaverbrook Gym. To date there are 15 teams entered the largest number since the beginning of the tournament. The complete schedule of games will be posted in next week's Brunswickan.

As space is limited all students MUST bring Student's Pass in order to be admitted.

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THE CO-EDS IN ACTION

(By Ah Moore)

We approached the gym very sedately one Tuesday evening for want of something better to do. We decided to see what was cracking in the old place. When we opened the door it did not take us long to realize that the girls Basketball team was holding the floor. There was one seat left in the crowded balcony so we got out our binoculars to really see the co-eds at work.

Capt. Gladys Harguiss just skidded into view, jet propulsion no doubt! Lightning who came to U. N. B. from Dalhousie, N. E., has been playing on the team for four years and considering the fact that she had no previous experience the 11' gal has gone a long way.

Swish! There goes a shot from the further corner! We knew it—Ellen MacLaggan. Ellen has been playing four years and is really one of the outstanding forwards. Her shots are often blocked by friend Jackie Pickard a very efficient guard. Both Ellen and Jackie came to varsity from F. H. S. and have been a wonderful asset to "the" team.

Who is that running down the floor with the ball under her arm?

Co-eds Display

(Continued From Page One) this interval scores were checked, rechecked and the winners finally determined. Prizes were presented to the lucky four, and then the weary players wended their way home.

The arrangements for the bridge

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Our star centre, Shirli Kinnie no less who has just perfected a new shot. Shirli is another co-ed who never played basketball before coming up the hill. She was on the guard line for a couple of years before switching to centre.

Basketball runs in the family—we are referring to Pat Ritchie who has the habit of sliding her hands behind her back every time she fouls. Pat is an indispensible part of that fast sifting zone crocheting. Seriously the second line can really hold its own.

Manager Alice MacKenzie tells us that games are forthcoming with Mount A., Acadia and Dalhousie. The team goes to Mount A. February 23 and to Acadia and Dal. in early March.

In comparison with other Maritime colleges incidentally, U. N. B. has had a wonderful turnout. 18 of our 23 co-eds have shown a keen interest in the game but there is still room for many more who feel that they would enjoy the sport. The team will need new strength next fall and a great deal will depend on the response of the Sophettes and Freshettes. One of the Freshettes made the first team this year—others might too!

were in the hands of Helen Baxter, President, and Mary-Jeanne Saunders, Secretary of the Delta Rho.

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Junior Varsity Defeats St. Thomas

VARSIETY HOCKEY

Varsity Hockey, now that our coed version has once again slipped out of the limelight, will again assume its old place of interest and importance among the students. With many veteran players known to us all, Plummer, Baptist, Stuart, Hicks, Samson, Covensy, as well as many talented Fresh: Redard, Petrocco, Matheson, Steele, Armstrong, McIntyre, Knight and the prospect indeed looks bright for a successful hockey season.

To date, the hockey team remains undefeated. In their first clash of the season with the St. Andrew's Senators they came successfully through with the score 7-3. The first game of the Intercollegiate home and home series also showed U.N.B. capable of a fast comeback when Bud Staart with his five goals and the final goal of "Rockie" Hicks overcame the three point lead of the St. Thomas team in the last period. The return game which has been scheduled for Friday at 8:30 promises to be an exciting, thrills-packed game. At the moment however, the warm d-dizzle threatens to interrupt, or at least make it necessary to postpone this game. The winner of this series will then meet the winner of the Mount Allison—St. Dunstons series. The successful conclusion of this two game series would then allow us to have a go at the holder of the Nova Scotia title.

Also the hockey team has been no less successful in the home with the local team, The Fredericton Tigers. Assuming that there will be a return to our typical sub-zero temperature we can look forward to an exciting and successful hockey season.

CO-EDS ARE IN THE SWIM

This year only six co-eds are turning out for swimming four of which are old timers comprising last year's team. These four are Eleanor Barker, Sally Black, Ann Gibson and Nini Gibson.

Eleanor is the main stay of the team. She excels in free style but is also a capable diver and plunger. Her ability to chalk up much needed points at a meet should aid considerably in U. N. B. taking top honors at the N. B. intercollegiate swimming meet to be held in our pool, incidentally at the interclass meet she surpassed the male six in the plunge.

Ann and Nini (the Gibson girls) take care of the back and breast strokes respectively and can be depended upon to do their share in their individual strokes. They also play an important part in the free style relays.

Sally, the most faithful member of the team turning out on all occas-

E. DAISY SMITH LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

96 Regent St., Fredericton

On Saturday, February the first the Javees won 41-35 in the first game of a home-and-home series with St. Thomas University. The winner of this series will play Mount Allison Junior Varsity for the Provincial Intermediate intercollegiate title.

Junior Varsity opened the scoring with a foul shot and for a few minutes held the lead. But St. Thomas soon overtook the Javees and controlled the play for most of the first half. The Javees came back in the last few minutes of the half to take the lead 23-21.

In the beginning of the second half St. Thomas again took the lead, holding it until the ten minute mark. Then the Javees bottled them up and outscored St. Thomas 15-3 in the last ten minutes to take the game. By being able to sink 13 foul shots the Javees won the game.

High scorer for Junior Varsity was Jim Gibson with 17 points. Doug Wylie was close behind with 15 points. For St. Thomas McWilliams (second line Varsity last year) was high scorer with 18 points.

The next game scheduled for the Javees is with Ricker Institute from Houlton, Maine, on February 22.

Junior Varsity: Jim Gibson 17, John Gibson 0, J. Church 0, J. Blackmore 1, J. King 5, D. Wylie 15, B. Cummings 2, G. Davidson 1, M. Akinson 0, W. Donald 0. Total 41.

St. Thomas: G. McWilliams 18, D. Sullivan 5, J. Horgan 3, F. Stewart 2, J. Ward 0, Mike Gaynes 0, B. Norris 6, R. Miller 1. Total 35.

sions, lends her much needed support to the relay teams.

The only two other members to turn out are Jeanne Edward and Audrey Gilles both of whom have given faithful support and have shown much improvement so that there ought to be considerable competition for places on the team this year.

On the men's team this year in addition to last year's stars such as Don Vogel our captain, Bruno Seppala and Dave Worthen several flashy newcomers appeared at the interclass meet. Van Wagner, Corrigan, Cottingham, Pelton, Noble and Curtis are going to be serious threats to outside competitors.

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CO-EDS BLAST THE FACULTY 39-3



CO-ED HOCKEY TEAM

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, the U. N. B. co-eds, all sweet and blind and gentle and those rough men from the hills, familiarly termed as the faculty hooked up in what proved to be the fastest and most exciting hockey game seen in college rink for many years.

Both teams were in the pink of condition and dished out a brand of hockey seldom seen outside of a professional league.

From start to finish it was a terrific battle, crammed with action, thrills, spills, flashy skating, brilliant stick handling, flat fights, tripping and sensational goal tending. It should not go without mention that the faculty put on an extremely good exhibition of cheating and had it not been for the trained eyes of entirely unbiased referees, all might have been lost. Here honorable mention goes to Mr. David Stohart and Mr. Charles Mallory.

The game was scheduled to begin at one p. m. and due to the usual promptness of the faculty it got underway at one thirty.

No substitutes were used by the co-eds due to their careful training. Thus they were able to maintain a thrilling pace throughout. Unfortunately the faculty were forced to substitute, because of a high casualty list.

Squirrley Kinnie, captain of the co-eds and a very able player, led the advance to the faculty net where the co-eds found Mrs. Haisson's little Burnie hovering in the corner of the net—already to accept the co-eds terms. Forestress Roy engaged in intellectual conversation while Lightning Harquail scored the co-ed's first goal in the first few minutes of play.

Realizing their power immediately the co-eds now singled out their cowering enemies. Toughy-Golding gracefully sent Fighting Bob MacLaughlin in a heap against the boards. Stanley Pringle and Alphonse Stuart made vain attempts to get to their miserable friend's side but due to the careful instructions of Squirrley Kinnie and her lieutenant Meany Gillies draw up her squad of Righteous Ritchie, Sally Robinson, Lingering Long and Terrifying Tracey who had the faculty under control almost immediately.

Goalie Gibson (she didn't have a clue but loved the game) made the horrible mistake of leaving the nets long enough to take up a silver collection and on returning found the puck resting comfortably in the nets. Here the whistle blew and thus ended the first period.

The second period continued much in the fashion of the first, (the mode being sticks in the teeth and most flattening I might add). The faculty rather surprised the co-eds by bringing on that one and only Rusher Ryan with the hope of maybe saving the day.

Quickly retaliating, Squirrley let out the fury of the co-eds, none other than that Plaster Rock Kid, the female Dohaney. The crowd went wild as the Rusher hit the ice with a mighty thud. Appropriate words were said and hymns sung as the body was quietly laid to rest by the boards.

Again as Goalie Gibson was deeply upset at the loss of such a dear friend, Bob "There is nothing in a name" Love snaked in a goal and then the whistle blew.

At this point the faculty wished to be hauled from the ice but the lively co-eds would just not hear of it and new streaks of brilliant playing were displayed by Nini Gibson, Katy Lyons, Monster Moateith and Hawkeyes Hawkins. The faculty sent Dirty Stuart, Sparky Pritchard and Killer Kennedy to check this new push and much to the surprise of all on the ice the kid line scored a goal. The last to get by the co-ed goalie for almost immediately following this latest blow to the co-ed honor—the faculty raised the white flag and the honorable referees Mallory and Stohart called the slaughter to a halt, announcing the final score as 39-3 in favor the co-eds.

Line-up was as follows:
Co-eds, A. Gillies 2, A. Moores 2, P. Ritchie 2, M. Dohaney 2, S. Kinnie 2, M. Roy 2, B. Robinson 2, V. Hawkins, B. Monteith 2, M. Long 2, S. Tracey 2, B. Golding 2, K. Lyons 2.

FACULTY PROTESTS

CO-EDS vs. Y.W.C.A.

The Co-eds took a bad beating in their stride when they bowed to the Saint John Y. W. C. A. team on Tuesday, to the tune of 22-10. The game got off to a bad start with the Y making the first basket and they acquired a substantial lead which they held throughout the game.

We, the faculty, protest the hockey game played last Sunday against the Co-Eds, in which it was reported that the Co-Eds won 39-3, and challenge them to a return game to be held Sunday, Feb. 9th, at 1.00 p. m.

Following is the text of the protest:

Whereas we realize male superiority in athletic competition, we have no objection:

1. to the addition of several members to the opposing team, but we feel that 28 Co-Eds on the ice at one time is too much of a handicap;
2. to the practise of the referee of throwing the puck on the face-off towards the faculty zone of defense;
3. to the unnecessary roughness on the part of several Co-Eds. In one instance Killer Dohaney rendering unconscious one of the faculty members (And not, not receive any penalty). The same is true to other members of the Co-Ed team with Golding, Ritchie and Gillies being

G. Harquail 2, N. Gibson 2, D. Stohart 2, C. Mallory 1, A. Gibson, (goalie).

Faculty: B. Love 1, B. MacLaughlin 1, A. Stuart 1, H. Ryan, B. Ralston, J. Kennedy, D. Stpart, S. Pringle, Pritchard.

unnecessary rough on several occasions:

4. to the practise of utilizing three goal-keepers;
5. to the penalties awarded the faculty for such trivialities as carrying the puck;
6. to the fact that at all times, at least three Co-Eds were parked in front of the faculty nets and one behind the faculty goalie with no off-sides called against them; but we feel that the scoring of 39 goals by the referee as a grave injustice and which cannot be tolerated, and on that point alone, we do hereby protest the above mentioned game.

Therefore, we do hereby issue a challenge to the Co-Ed Hockey Team to a return game to be played Feb. 9th, with the following stipulations. A neutral referee shall be obtained suitable to both faculty and Co-Ed hockey managers. The Co-Eds to be limited to 10 players on the ice at any one time and only one goal-keeper. (We feel that shut-out Gibson is sufficient in the nets).

MANAGER:
Faculty Hockey Team.

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CO-ED'S FEATURE

ON THE CAMPUS AS SENIORS IN LECTURES AT ALEX

SHORT LEGS vs. HIGH FENCES

Goodness, here we are Juniors with no principles, no ideals, no ambitions! Where did we lose them? We started out right didn't we? Any way we came up the hill—did we ever come up, (size 44 dresses AND pillows) cordially ignored by the hardened uppercrust WOMEN dangling cigarettes from the sides of their mouths. We looked at each other aglance. "What would mother say to this?" P. S. If she could have seen us three weeks later.

What sweet, sad memories our first Brunswick dance evokes. I want you to know he never danced before in his life, but that didn't matter, we only left the dance at 9.30! Every one rushed the innocent freshmen . . . oh yes, our conception of men in these days. Remember the time the fellow offered to take us home in a taxi. It was a beautiful night; gray, oozy and raining. We thought we smelled only one drink—but that was too much in those days. Time Marches On!

Our profs were so profound. Should you skip a lecture? Horrors. You might miss something and our parents expect first divs. And, oh yes, that cute guy who sits next to you in English lecture—he smokes a pipe and he does look so-o-o manly. He must weigh at least 125 and he really must know his way around. (He comes from Magog, pop. 800.)

Our course in etiquette started one afternoon after a football game when

We all dropped down to our first tea in skirts, sweaters, raincoats and rubber boots. Calm as poplar leaves, we ate and ran reluctantly out the front door after collecting our umbrellas out of the bathub.

So we skipped gaily into our Sophomore year, no sups, no regrets and too much ego. We couldn't even take it out on the freshmen. No initiation!

As to courses, we were taking Science I, young geniuses, none the less. Seven courses was a snap, we decided to take eight at least. Later in the year, books got lost, profs got dull, men got interesting, so we switched from Science I to "The Study of Man"—and his reactions (most glandular for those familiar with Sophomore Psychology). We decided the only way to get a positive reaction was to go steady so we did precisely that. Going steady has its assets—you want what you can't have. Phone calls! Why the reverberation nearly knocked it off the wall?

Our first night club . . . it really was just like the "21" . . . floor show (remember Red) . . . cigarette girls . . . punch spiked with ginger ale.

Prayerfully we went to church the next day to repent for our overindulgence and for our near approach to pandemonium our shiny ideals were fast becoming tarnished as all types of knowledge were hurled at us. "Oh blissful ignorance why did I ever leave thee!" (Are you taking Shakespeare?)

Jingle, jingle, jingle! No, that isn't the hand, it's just a Sophette dangling her eighteen bangles behind her, the only concrete evidence of her Sophomore year.

After a frustrating summer in peaceful Belleville the indifferent Juniors returned content to take the minimum five courses. We quit three times during the term, skipped lectures, wrote factual exams. Did someone say there was a foundation for thinking or was that merely a rumor we heard?

Hear ye! Hear ye! Man or mouse! Married or single, father or son! Yours for the chasing. We have all 1300 of them. Take your pick. An appeal to Cluny Brown: Needed—one plumber to fox and sandpaper our rusty phone.

Finally we have learned what the Reading Room is for. You would never guess that such an attractive room could be so cleverly disguised!

Fashion note of our Junior year: a query by a citizen. "Is there a ski lodge up the hill somewhere? Or has a slack society been formed?"

Obviously painted glasses enhance bangs or vice versa. They are being worn together very often.

This year sees eighteen of our more muscular co-eds (maximum weight 110) turning out for basketball. Just after a shower, did anyone ever hear the familiar scream of a certain one, "Close the door or I'll move my locker," while everyone else stands with their towels over their faces.

Now we're beginning to practice our going away smiles. Our ideals are beginning to sneak back. It is surprising how they've grown—religion has deeper significance, people mean more to us as we have begun to realize that their individual worth may lie far deeper than that we often accept on face value. Our aims and ambitions have after a somewhat confused interim, become more clear in our minds.

—Written by 3 Juniors

We the girls of the class of '47 are now enjoying our last Co-ed week—look out, boys, here we come! Girls do you realize that this is your last chance to pick and choose at random from so many willing prey? Never in dear Mama's time and who knows in what days to come, have so many been offered for the choice of so few. Pause and reconsider:—surely quantity can overcome the deficiencies in quality. Of course there are some in our number who have already fallen victim to the surplus up the hill. No, we won't tell you who—but we hear there are at least three.

We can just bet the boys are buckling up their sleeves; no doubt this is quite in keeping with their idea of women and womanly tactics at we assure you that any similarity between the expectations of the average male on the campus and our true intentions is strictly coincidental, and off the record, hidden in a deep dark corner beneath our soon-to-be-acquired facade of Women of the World.

Yes, we are the women of tomorrow—and as we fare forth from the cherished grey stones of the Arts building, we are leaving behind the odour of formaldehyde floating over its upper layer, (Sob! Sob!) the scarred wooden benches of French and English sculptors on the lower, (no more passion from Pacey) and the problems of international and family affairs, (Marx mixed with sex) sandwiched in between. We even recall with nostalgia the memories of food in the basement.

Into our past will vanish Memorial Hall, where we combined fun and Physics, Chemistry and dances, and all to the tune of "Gawd bless my soul, you must be on time." (English accent.)

Within our memories too, we'll keep library notes for future use—historics, philosophies and Dr. Easley's little group; no more we'll peer through the stack's glass floors, trying to escape the prof whose lectures we've just skipped. In saying farewell to the campus, we take leave only of the buildings, for the knowledge imbibed within their familiar halls we will carry with us still. We carry with us, too, the memories of friendships we have made, the Reading Room ceremonies culminating in Auld Lang Syne, the bug-counting orgies indulged in by some of our class-mates at Belleville during the long summer vacations, and last but not least, the examinations. Through them we have proved our worth; they have enabled us to emerge on a basis of equality with our eternal rivals as brave new women in a brave new world.

"He who dances, pays the piper; He who plays the piper, calls the tune . . ."

At least he should— Whether you're dancing along on the top, or shuffling along on the bottom, whether Pete Smith or Daddy Hsley is footing the bill, you should be picking the records. It's your dance.

These days, from almost every seat on the bandwagon, you can, free of charge, eavesdrop on a discussion over faculties and courses. Surprisingly enough, even class loyalties are subdued to allow an unbiased discussion as ever takes place between Arts and Science or any two opposing bands. On one theme we are in harmony.

The innovation of the science course at the beginning of the year brought some immediate results. Whether they are the anticipated ones, is one question; whether they are the desirable ones, is my question. Why must people whose ambitions and abilities lie within the scientific range be deprived of the opportunity for normal cultural expansion? The reasons are mighty obscure if they exist at all.

It is held forth on one hand that "college" is the time for specialization and a concentration of efforts. However, an overall look at the science curriculum, would indicate that aside from our chosen theme, we are being spread thinly over a number of sciences as unrelated as the Arts subjects, we might have elected, given the opportunity.

Narrowness like intolerance seems to be on the wane, elsewhere. At the other end of the scale there are rumors concerning the doings of the Arts faculty. I hope the science sickness is not infectious. For just as a scientist must needs recognize and appreciate through knowledge, the broader aspect of things, so the Artsman should be given a chance to delve into the realms of science.

Somehow it looks as though we are given a choice; treble clef or bass. Even I know that music comes from a harmonious combination of both, with solos in either, left for the geniuses. As a mere woman, I don't expect to be a genius, but I'd like to make beautiful music.

From dawn to dusk I drive this bus And have the glamour gals of U.N.B. Because—although sometimes they make me cuss, I've gotta feed a wife, two kids and me.

Now both these kids are of the female type. And one of them is six; the other three. Good Lord! when they grow up and here's my gripe. They might decide to go to U.N.B.

This hurried man first stops for Marie. Who quickly climbs on with her cute little drawl. "This changeable weather has made me wary. I might as well stay in town until fall."

And then on staggers Betty Clarke (Who shouldn't stay out so long after dark. For when she does we hear her moan her plight. While telling all the details of last evening's fight.)

Alice Lou tears down the drive, "Heavens, driver, sakes alive! I've forgotten my books—I must go back. (Marve, you get them!)"

French has the verb irregular, called "vive"— And Jackle knows that that means laughter. But that's a good idea, we hear For fun is just what Gibson's after.

Marge comes rushing out the door, With luck—she's forgotten nothing more, Clutching books, kerchief, and gloves, Onto our private car she shove.

The trip is long and bumpy — it makes us all turn green. But at last we get to Alex; make a dash for the canteen, To push and shove some more—for coffee and for sinners. And pass the time of day with the scientific thinkers.

There's Betty, Anne and Bonnie with a smile on her face, And of course Jean Pearson, all help to decorate the place, Behind you, by Bill Murray, Claire Rigout can be seen, And there is Peggy Gillis, or should I say Jardine?

Serenly in class sit Eleanor, Vesta, and Claire, Also Flo and Billie—(who could forget this pair) The prof has finally caught their attention, Arriving five minutes late we hear tones of dissention.

And so begins our hectic day, 'Tis likely to go wrong in every way They say a man must work from sun to sun, But a Co-Ed's work is NEVER done! 'Bye Pat and Shirl

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S.C.M. So

Dear Reader,

My boss told me at 8.30 on Thursday 30. Well, I on earth was going being a curious gentleman one) I went she did say was open and look.

When I first was ly greeted by a see it was early watched a ball g and forth until m bail bit the floor ped turning an reached dead ce enough of that males, one at eit machine that w looking more clo the noise was green sticks hit this motion res gidgets. I was this one when "Isn't this the I thought was, Then I saw son stick (like a ter ing to shoot a wood into holes them, but as even seem to h excitement the two people seri another with a and black squ and they both gets from one couldn't see mu it brightly ooc must be a spec cused it on th

Well, finally what was my s of people rushi one say that l onged to the men to the U thing I was aw same people to the strabus rainbows" an was chasing b mean) as I loc ed light shades and green. Then every and I heard then "Wcw" a toa disappear Bill Coloris planned this a dramatic w (Continu

SOPHS S
The annual last Saturday surprise to body for w ill, we did blith skiers Our vete mores Doug Anglin, Jim Graham Lou evening.

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S.C.M. Goes Social

Dear Readers,

My boss told me to be at the "Y" at 8.30 on Thursday evening, January 30. Well, I didn't know what on earth was going on there, but being a curious gal (and a very obedient one) I went. The only thing she did say was to keep my eyes open and look. So I did.

When I first went in I was warmly greeted by a few "Hi's". (You see it was early yet.) Well then I watched a ball go ping pong, back and forth until merciful heaven the ball hit the floor and my head stopped turning and my eyes again reached dead centre. So that was enough of that. Next I saw two males, one at either end of a sort of machine that went bang bang and looking more closely I realized that the noise was caused by red and green sticks hitting a marble and all this motion resulted from turning gadgets. I was still puzzling over this one when I heard them say: "Isn't this the hockey game?" All I thought was, no ice, no nothin'. Then I saw somebody with a long stick (like a teacher's pointer) trying to shoot a round flat piece of wood into holes with numbers on them, but as the fellow couldn't even seem to hit it, I didn't find any excitement there. I also watched two people seriously confronting one another with a board containing red and black squares between them, and they both kept moving the dickets from one square to another. I couldn't see much point in it but as it brightly occurred to me that this must be a special U.N.B. game, I excused it on that ground.

Well, finally I turned around and what was my surprise to see hordes of people rushing in. (Heard someone say that most of the girls belonged to the P.N.S. Society and the men to the U.N.B. one.) The next thing I was aware of was that these same people were swirling around to the strains of "I'm always chasing rainbows" and I really thought I was chasing them (the rainbows I mean) as I looked up and saw a colored light shades revolving red, yellow and green.

Then everybody rushed upstairs and I heard the word "chow" and then "Wcw" as sandwiches, cake and tea disappeared. (Overheard that Bill Colaris and Betty Robinson planned this affair.) Even ended in a dramatic way, and then I knew for a fact.

SOPHS SWING - STAGS SWAY

The annual Sophomore dance held last Saturday night was a complete surprise to most of our executive body for with our leader and chief bill, we did not expect to see the blithe skiers at each end of the gym. Our vote of thanks go to Sophomores Doug Cook, G. Heine, J. V. Anglin, Jim Gibson and Freshman Graham Long, for managing a swell evening.

Newman Sleigh Route Rained Out

Because of poor weather conditions the well planned Newmac Club sleigh ride had to be postponed. To quiet the fun loving people the club tried to compensate by throwing a dance at St. Dunstan's hall, which proved to be very successful.

It was under the competent management of Charlie Michaud — with Ed Donahue the master of ceremonies.

The Club advocates having more of these informal dances and hopes that more members will find time to read notices and attend.

PROF. DUCHEMIN ADDRESSES S. C. M.

"Poetry and Religion" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Prof. L. A. Duchemin at S.C.M. last Sunday evening.

The speaker reminded the group that good poetry, especially good twentieth century poetry which breaks many previously established conventions, is difficult to read. He added that a high degree of emotional and intellectual concentration is necessary to appreciate poetry of the first order.

Tracing briefly men's ideas about the function of poetry, Prof. Duchemin stated the aim of Renaissance poetry was to delight and to teach. Poet and critic alike thought of it in these terms, he said, illustrating his point with quotations from English writers of the period.

In the next great age, the speaker continued, it was that poetry had definite connections with religion. Milton, he explained, considered poetry to be the inspired gift of God. In this period, Prof. Duchemin added, increasing attention was also paid to the aesthetic effect of poetry. Turning next to the romantic age, the speaker stated that the poets thought of themselves as prophets. Blake and Shelley, he pointed out, were particularly eager to emphasize this revolutionary function of poetry, the latter once having said, "Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

This revolutionary fervor cooled during the Victorian period, Prof. Duchemin continued, using Tennyson's works to illustrate the point. Science occupied men's minds, he explained, and along with the new evolutionary science there was a strong feeling of optimism, a belief in progress and in the perfectibility of man. Browning, like Tennyson, did not claim to be a prophet, the speaker continued, but he made high claims for his art, being confident of himself, his art and his age.

Turning to the twentieth century, Prof. Duchemin pointed out that this age has not the confidence of the great ages of the past; it is a period of uncertainty.

Once again Co-Ed Week has come and gone, and once again it has proven successful. By now, Co-Ed Week is not just an experiment, it is an established fact — another U.N.B. tradition. The co-eds may now regard this institution, so sacred to them and so dear to the hearts of the male populace, as yet another of their achievements.

In this, my so-called 'message' to the Ladies' Society, I would like to speak especially to the Juniors, sophomores and Freshettes. The value of a University education does not lie entirely within the two covers of a book required for one of your courses. It cannot be found wholly in being able to recite mathematical formulae, or Pascal's Pensées, or the battles "from Marathon to Waterloo in order categorical". True, these are important to a certain degree, but they are not all-important.

There is another part to a University education which at times is overlooked. This can be found in extra-curricular activities. A University



CHARLOTTE VANDINE

graduate should be able to meet and mix with the outside world, to be able to cope with any situation in a calm and dignified way, and to be able to display qualities of leadership in a manner that befits a University graduate. And these qualities can never be learned and this experience can be found on the University campus.

In the many societies on the campus, one may learn the art of cooperation and leadership. Both these and the development of a sound sense of values, are an education in themselves and are every bit as important as first division marks.

I do not wish to stress this social side of an education too much, but I feel that for a full University life it is necessary. Some, it is true, stress their studies too much, while others stress their extra-curricular activities to an excess. There can be "the happy medium", an even balance which should be maintained.

And so I would urge you all to take an active part in the affairs of your campus. Learn how your college is being run and help to run it. Then you will feel that you are a real part of the University. There are many organizations on the campus, and there is a place in them for each and every one.

To the Seniors, I would just like to say good luck. We have only three short months in which to be under grads of U.N.B. and to be "stately" Seniors of the Reading Room. Let us consolidate our friendships. We shall separate and scatter soon enough.

About the Ladies' Society for the year 1946-47 there is nothing much I can say that would be new to you, because you all have made the Ladies' Society the great organization that it is. Last term we had a banquet, a Sadie Hawkins' Day, a tea which made it 'legal' for the Freshettes to enter the Inner Sanctum, and our longed-for new furniture arrived to grace the Reading Room. This term so far we have had another banquet and our highly successful Co-Ed Week. We can feel proud of our Society.

In closing, may I say that I feel it an honor to be the President of such a fine group of co-eds. Thank you for the privilege.

Sincerely,
Charlotte I. Vandine
President — Ladies' Society

Dramat Favors "Our Town"

An emergency meeting of the Dramatic Society was held on Tuesday, January 28, at one o'clock. President Eric Teed called the meeting to order and announced that "Dear Ruth", the three-act play scheduled for this term had been criticized by a number of members. The Reading Committee recommended "Our Town..." as substitute. After some discussion, the matter was put to a vote and as result, the society is now planning to produce "Our Town." This is a three-act drama with an original cast of twenty-eight characters. It was decided to start casting on Wednesday, February 6, in the Memorial Hall following the presentation of the one act play.

DR. THOMPSON LECTURES

Dr. Louise M. Thompson, Head of the Department of Psychology and Education, is giving a series of lectures on Child Psychology in the City of Saint John. These lectures, entitled "The Child We Teach—In Infancy, Childhood and Adolescence," are being sponsored by the Saint John Teachers' Association, and are open to the general public. The first lecture of the series was given by Dr. Thompson on January 16th, the topic being "Physical Growth and Development from Early Infancy to the End of Adolescence." The second lecture, to be given on February 20th, will be a discussion of growth in intelligence; and the third lecture of the series, scheduled for March 20th, will deal with social and emotional growth, development in personality, to the end of the adolescent period.

Report on Grassy River

The Bally Geological Society will make an excursion to the Petersville Area on Saturday morning, February 8. This was decided at the bi-weekly meeting last Tuesday evening. "Digger" Gorman, chairman, stated that more specific information covering the trip would be posted.

The student speaker of the evening was Rod Mowatt. "Grassy River Area" was his topic. It was based on his work there last summer.

Mowatt was one of two to be flown into this wilderness. The other was his Chief. They had to take a plane because the area was inaccessible except by flying or canoeing. All summer long they had only each other's company, but, "we did see a couple of inhabitants during the summer", stated Mowatt.

This district, about seventy miles west of Kirkland Lake, is very flat lying — almost a pooltable flatness. Grassy River, slowly, moving and continually winding through the Pre-Cambrian Age rock, produced several tasty meals of bass and trout.

Mowatt concluded his topic by passing about, and explaining numerous photographs he had taken of the area.

Before the meeting adjourned for refreshments a short discussion was held concerning a proposed Science Symposium. Membership cards were distributed to the members at the conclusion of the meeting.

During the evening the Dalley Geological Society was invited to attend a showing of movies by the Engineering Society on the upper floor of the Forestry Building. Many "Geologists" attended and enjoyed the pictures which were on Fluorescent lighting.

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FOUNDERS' DAY BRAINS INC. PLANS MATCHES

The growing interest in Founder's Day and the great increase in numbers of Faculty and students have been factors in the decision to hold this ceremony this year in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. In recent years an attempt has been made to obtain an outside speaker who, conveying the spirit of Founder's Day, would present an address that would set a high standard in inspiration and general interest. Last year those who heard Professor A. J. M. Smith's address agreed that this had been the case.

For this year's Founder's Day a man with an exceptionally wide experience and a brilliant speaker has provided to come to Fredericton and to present the address. Professor Arthur L. Phelps, Supervisor of International Broadcasting for the C. B. C.

The ceremony will start at the Gymnasium at 8.30 p.m. February 18. As space will assure seats for everybody all students will be able to attend and they will be asked to invite as many of their friends outside the University as they care to bring. A check is being made to insure that the public address system at the Gymnasium conveys the programme, which will extend from 8.30 to 9.40 p.m. effectively. No tickets will be required.



A dozen chess enthusiasts gathered in the Forestry Building last Monday night to hold the weekly meeting of the Chess Club. During the evening plans were announced to play matches against the Faculty and Mt. A. With vicious grins and bloodthirsty yells the members showed their full approval of the faculty match expressing their opinions that the match should be held

in the near future. With the memory of recent failure and hard examinations still fresh in their memory, the members of the club spent an exciting evening thinking and discussing the brutal revenge that they would exact from the Professors across a chess board. With no less enthusiasm did they greet the news that negotiations were under way to play Mt. Allison

CO-EDS GIVE SMART PARTY

The Co-eds have done it again. For the nth time in as many years one of the smartest parties was successfully presented in the Ladies' Reading Room, under the guiding hand of the fairer half of U.N.B.

Regardless of the lack of snow (and the presence of coal clinkers) five sleighs departed from the foot of college hill at 8:00 P. M. laden with Co-eds and their choice of partners.

After galloping across the frozen main and back, the sleighs repaired to choice localities — namely, Lover's Lane and Flannigan's Road.

The now-weary teams returned to the Art's Building after a two hour ride and the cold, exhausted (from singing) Jills and Joes climbed to the Reading Room where dancing was enjoyed and hot refreshments were joyfully received.

"Babs" and Bill Ford chaperoned the outing and Betty Monteith and her committee made the arrangements.

Mother MacGowan's Organization Meets

The weekly meeting of the U. Y. Club, held Sunday, February 2, featured Mr. Cedric Cooper as its guest speaker. Mr. Cooper, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, spoke extensively on a prospective sports centre for Fredericton. Taking an active interest in the project, Mr. Cooper described the artificial ice hockey rink and curling rink with a gymnasium and swimming pool to be included in the same building.

The hockey rink, the main attraction, would be managed by an amateur athletic association composed of representatives from all local hockey teams. Mr. Cooper stressed the benefit U.N.B., High School and city teams would obtain from such a project and stated that he and his colleagues are striving to hasten this day when the building will be a reality.

The necessity for a city auditorium was touched upon and Mr. Cooper offered several practical solutions to this problem.

Wallace Macaulay thanked Mr. Cooper, on behalf of the club, for giving so generously of his time in speaking to the club and taking such an interest in their meeting.

Prior to Mr. Cooper's talk, Herb Liphshetz delivered an encouraging report on the "Visitor's Guide". Herb was commended for his magnificent work on this project. The guide will give information on the different faculties, courses, and campus activities for any student planning

University. U. N. B. has been trying to meet the Mounties in a chess match for many years and at last it looks as if the plans may at last come through.

The members played several games among each other and closed a very enjoyable evening.

Alex. Reports

At 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 28th the Society of Alexander College met in the Committee Rooms of Alexander College.

Although it wasn't particularly cold that evening a remarkably few of the hat representatives managed to weather the long trek from hut to committee room (all of fifteen steps). But despite the scant attendance the meeting got underway. The president Earle Lawson, was in the chair.

A lively discussion started at once when the head of the Social Committee asked for suggestions on how to improve the Alexander dances. Every member present suggested ways of how to improve these shindigs. Perhaps it would be letting out trade secrets to divulge all our hoped-for improvements but we will say this that when the next social evening planned by the Alex. boys comes round, it will be something — watch for the next dance, it will be different — and fun.

The ladies lounge in Hut No. 3 will be fixed up and improved. The Co-eds of Alexander promised to do all the interior decorating if the Society would supply the furniture. It's a bargain.

A committee of two consisting of Earle Lawson, president and Florence Brown, treasurer was formed to look into the financial situation of the Society.

Although the room was buzzing with suggestions on how to improve the Common Room, nothing definite will be decided upon until a complete financial report is handed in by the treasurer.

Earle Lawson personally volunteered to see every hut representative and let them know the time and place of the next meeting so that there will be a complete attendance of members.

With this the meeting was adjourned.

to attend U.N.B. a committee was set up to proof read the book after which it will be submitted to Jack Murray, field secretary of the alumni.

A movement to distribute blotters and folders advertising U.N.B. was tabled until the next meeting.

The club voted to cooperate with the dramatic society by selling refreshments at the plays during the intermission.

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I. R. C. Hears

(Continued From Page One.)
peal for the starving people, Linden Peebles was made chairman of a Relief Committee.

The highlight of the evening was its guest speaker, Professor McNutt of the History Department, whose topic was: "The United Nations as a Means of Preserving World Peace." As a new professor here, Professor McNutt certainly lived up to his splendid record and to the expectations of his listeners as he discoursed optimistically on U. N. O.'s organization and prospects. He discussed the history of world organizations from the Roman Empire through the League of Nations to the present Charter of the United Nations.

"The Charter," stated Professor McNutt, "is based on the brutal realities of power politics. It might be more idealistic but it could not be more honest." In this way, he went on, in a comparison of the two, U. N. O. faces up to world problems where the less realistic League of Nations did not; the chief advantage of the former lies in the fact that the organization takes upon itself the responsibility of seeing that any state not in U. N. O. will live up to U. N. O. terms and moreover the Charter provides for military and economic power to enforce its will.

The basic feature of U. N. O. continued the speaker, "is the ascendancy of the Security Council—an undemocratic feature which places the sovereignty in the hands of its permanent members. Thus the great states have made virtually no surrender of national sovereignty. While this may be criticized on an ethical basis, it is at least in keeping with political reality, since the power of the Big Three is paramount in the world today."

"To my mind the great thing is we must keep faith in U. N. O." stressed Professor McNutt. The chief danger to U. N. O. he averred, lies in the assumption of bad faith in a state or group of states. This led to a group discussion of Russia, her attitude and the attitudes adopted towards her. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that other nations and especially we on this continent, are justly suspicious of Russia and that this suspicion is fostered moreover by our press and radio.

After dealing ably with such pertinent question as "Can rightists and leftists exist side by side in peace" in which matter he remained optimistic Professor McNutt was thanked by the president, applauded by the crowd and the meeting adjourned.

Mary's Men

(Continued from Page One)
It is located. Larry went on to show how the theory accounted for the differences in optical activity of certain compounds such as those observed by Pasteur.

Van't Hoff did research work on osmotic pressure and developed simple laws of ideal solutions — in his later years he journeyed much and went to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize. He died in 1911, having made no great attainment in his life time but he discovered great principles that laid a mould for future generations.

After the talk it was decided to ask Dr. Benson from Shawinigan to address members of the Chemical Institute of Canada and all others interested on the topic "Industrial Acetylene Chemistry". Dr. Peole announced that Dr. Benson has offered to come and address the group on February 21.

Tea and biscuits were served as usual after the meeting.

S. C. M. Goes

(Continued From Page Seven.)
sure that this couldn't be sabotage or anything. Why the males and females stood side by side as equals and by darr if they didn't do the dishes together!

When I reported all this to my boss, can you imagine what she said to me? "Why you fool, didn't you know that was only a social put on by the S.C.M.?" And I thought I had really kept my eyes open.

P. S. — Maybe you didn't know it, but I was there!

Plays, People

(Continued From Page One)
that this girl is his sister and not wishing her to be branded as a murderer's sister, tells her he witnessed her brother's death as a hero three years ago on a battlefield in France. The warden and chaplain as well as the audience were by this time convinced of the man's identity. The condemned man goes bravely to the gallows repeating the ever-famous, "The Valiant Only Taste of Death But Once."

Ralph Miller and Eric Teed were outstanding in the minor roles of jail attendant and jailer.

Noel Coward's domestic comedy, "Fumed Oak" brought many a peal of laughter from the audience as Anne Gibson as the mother and Cameron MacMillan as the father humorously portrayed the quarrels and final separation of an unhappy married couple. Frances Graham took the part of the daughter with Mary Scribner as the grandmother.

Both plays were well-presented and well received. George Forsythe deserves much credit for his splendid stage management.

Lella MacKenzie and Ghern Wheeler delighted the audience with several piano selections.

After the plays casting was begun for the three-act play "Our Town" to be presented the last week in March. The faculty play will be presented some time this month.

Engineers Discuss

(Continued From Page One)
which is being held on March 15 and promises to be one of the big dos of the year.

The matter of an Editor-in-Chief for this year's issue of the Engineering Brunswickan was then discussed and Hugh Seely, last year's editor was approached. However he explained that due to pressure of studies he would be unable to undertake the job this year. At last after a bit of hectoring Larry Moffat agreed to accept the position on the condition of co-operation from the society members, so he and the staff are now busy collecting jokes for the Brunswickan of the year which will appear on March 7, the night before the Wassail.

Incidentally, Doug Cook, that well known Sophomore temperance preacher was appointed Chairman of the Wassail committee, to look into the matter of time, place and kickapoo joy juice.

At this juncture the business was concluded and the members relaxed with milk, doughnuts and cigs to enjoy two very interesting films on Light.

Atyeo Offers

(Continued From Page One.)
dents are required to present their passes and the general public will be required to pay a nominal fee of 15 cents.

The next stirring item on the agenda was whether or not we should have American football on our sports list for next year. The council passed a motion that they would back the new team, and they were asked to appoint a football manager and draw up a detailed budget to be presented to the council at a later date.

Doug Cooke volunteered to serve on the football committee as a representative for the S.R.C.

The hockey team was granted additional funds for another hockey game at Grand Falls and for the purchase of more hockey sticks.

The meeting adjourned, and all faithful council members dashed over to see the presentation of the plays in the Memorial Hall.

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Prof. Duchemin

(Continued From Page Seven)
of transition and restlessness. He added that many have gradually abandoned their former ideals and that as a result of this disillusionment the poet is not sure of himself or of his audience. Poets, he said, seem to be in search of some standard by which to live and write. Some poets, he continued, have found it in the religious symbolism of the modern age; still others, like T. S. Eliot, have retreated into medieval religion and have denied modern liberal beliefs.

Prof. Duchemin did not believe that poetry could be a substitute for religion. The poet, he felt, does not concern himself so much with ideas as with modes of expression — the chief object of poetry is to give pleasure and to rouse emotion. A poet, he continued, does not openly point a moral, but rather expresses high moral values in a indirect form. Poetry, he concluded, is the highest art of man.

Prof. Duchemin then read some poetry by T. S. Eliot. This was followed by a discussion period and lunch.

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Now you are ready for your first dual instruction. It will be simple, but make sure you understand what is expected of you; only by doing this will you get the most out of the lesson. First you must learn the use of the controls, everything is there for some practical purpose, not to make the plane look more impressive, and producers strive to simplify the controls in order that the plane may be handled more easily. There are three main controls, the throttle (similar to the accelerator on a car, but hand operated), the rudder (similar in action to the steering wheel on a car, but operated by the feet), and the stick which causes the aircraft to bank (it does for the plane what a banked turn does for a car). The stick has two functions, it gives the plane lateral control and moves it in the pitching plane, that is up and down.

For the first lesson the instructor will take you up in the air to a safe height and give you control and let you practice straight and level flying (straight and level meaning constant height, speed and direction). Also you will practice medium turns, climbing and gliding. You must learn to co-ordinate your movements to obtain smoothness in the air. The old saying "handle an airplane like your best girl, gently" is a very good rule to remember! With about two or three hours practice at enough to go on to your next stage these exercises you should have of instruction. But first a review of your lesson so far, and a practice in co-ordinating your throttle and air speed again.

Now you will be ready for your first gay on circuits and bumps (landings and take-offs) and 100 mean bumps. You want a good knowledge of the procedure, review your speed, for stalling, climbing, take-offs and landings for your airplane. The take-off is getting the plane in the air safely and comfortably. It sounds easy, and it is easy, but only after a certain amount of practice with your instructor. He will show you how, first he will impress upon you the reason for having an ample run, clear of all obstructions on the take-off path, and for keeping straight into wind. This principle is (I) open your throttle and keep the plane straight, (II) raise the tail up to flying position, and (III) fly gently off when the air speed is sufficient for flight. Hold the plane level for a few seconds to gain a safe flying speed, then climb. The instructor will have you practice take-offs first, until you are able to do them reasonably well, then you will be able to try landings. Landing is the art of putting the plane on the ground gently at stall-

ing speed. If the plane lands above the stalling speed it is apt to bounce or bounce, and if it stalls while it is still at eight or ten feet, it will hit the ground hard and bounce badly. Therefore you must be as close to the ground as possible in the landing position (one to three feet) with the plane at stalling speed, to make a good landing. Of course you will bump and bang at first, but with practice and instruction you should soon learn the proper method, and how to use your throttle and stick to adjust the bounce. If you bounce, you must level the plane, gain your lost speed with more throttle, and set it down again. Landings probably require more practice than anything, as you must accustom yourself to the landing attitude, and your eyes must acquire a fine point of depth perception. You will find that with two or three hours you are becoming quite confident, and obtaining what is known as air sense. At first there will seem to be too much to cope with at one time, but soon you will find that your speed, turns, climbs, glides, take-offs and landings all fit into a pattern and are comparatively easy.

Now the second stage of your instruction begins. You have enough knowledge to solo, but not enough practice. About eight hours are required before your first solo, and so far you have only five or six. About the only new things your instructor will teach you are stalling and spinning and how to recover. However, you will not be required to do this during your first solo and it is only taught in case an emergency arises.

Your instructor now tightens up on all the lessons you have learned and checks details very thoroughly. You will probably become slightly irritated when he does not send you solo, but remember he knows the game and will send you off when he is satisfied that you are ready, not before. He has a reputation to keep as well as his aircraft. Pupils often, just before solo, get a little discouraged, due mainly to their desire to run before they have learned to walk. It happens to all of us and we must try to overcome it.

During your next lesson, without much ceremony, your instructor will probably climb out when you are ready to take off, saying, "Well let me see what you can do without me." By this time you may have been grumbling to yourself that you would show the old so and so what you could do a circuit just as well as he, and this is the frame of mind in which he wants to catch you for your first solo. That is, slightly annoyed and very determined to show him that you are worthy of his efforts.

Here it is, you are all alone, too excited to be nervous, and thinking twice as hard to make sure you do everything as you have been taught. There is no voice telling you to "keep her straight", "watch her air speed", "look out for other aircraft." It is up to you. You open the throttle, the tail comes up, and in a few moments you are in the air. It all seems so much faster, but you do not realize that the plane is lighter with only one person in it, as your instructor has told you it would be. You climb out of the field and look around to find you have, in the excitement, forgotten to turn early enough, so you make a rapid turn and head back to the field and your first landing. You look at the field and it seems like a postage stamp, so to comfort yourself, you start repeating all that your instructor has taught you. Down she comes, too fast, so you slow up; too high, so you slip off some height; now with the wings level, air speed on the dot, and

the plane in the landing position, you are all set for your landing. You are a bit tense, but find you set the plane down as smoothly as your instructor. Taxiling in to the hanger line you stop the engine, hop out, and wait for showers of praise, only to be greeted with "not bad, but now that is over I will take you up and teach you some real flying." You suddenly realize that you are just beginning to learn, and there is no ending to this learning racket in flying.

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