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ENTRIES

ensive plans are being
UNB Ski Club for the
Meet it will sponsor Feb.
According to latest reports
Executive. The Maritime
ate competition is being
the first time, and as host
club is preparing to make
and permanent event.
possibly seven universi-
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tries are from Acadia,
lison, St. Thomas, St.
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UNB.
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rail and a 30 meter jump.
maintained by the club
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will be installed.

rogram of competition and
at is being prepared by
ltee under Ray Grinnel,
of the UNB Ski Club.



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CO-EDS ADOPT NEW OUTLOOK

"I bought a dress on the install-
ment plan
The reason was to please a man
The dress is worn, the man is
gone
The darn installments go on and
on."

It is to be the new look or the
new outlook which is to rule the
campus. There has been so much
said about the new look that the
subject became somewhat dead. So
the Co-Eds have adopted instead
the new outlook, a new attitude
towards life, (so they say). "Co-Ed
Week which became an annual
institution at UNB about 1935 has
grown by leaps and bounds. Soon
the whole world will approve and
adopt and practice and Co-Ed Week
will be extended ad infinitum." And
so the story goes!

"We must not forget also that
this year is most auspicious—for it
is the one out of every four in which
women supposedly may corner any
luckless male and propose matrimo-
ny. Many Co-Eds have been
wondering if the sudden luxurious
growth of beards appearing on the
campus has any connection with
this particular fact. Are the male
students sporting beards in order to
attract attention or perhaps to hide
from any preying females?"

For days, ever weeks before the
fatal hour the Reading Room was
buzzing: "Should I take Jimmy out
or shouldn't I? I only saw him five
times last week—he might think I'm
chasing him."

So many sleepless nights, so much
wasted effort. After all, Co-Ed
Week lasts but seven days, there
are only three hundred and thirty-
eight days left in 1948. Then what?
Back to misery and tears and bore-
dom for three more years.

Co-Eds Trounce Lawyers

On Tuesday night, January 27, at
Saint John, the UNB Co-Eds met
the UNB Law School girls in a radio
debate over CFBC. UNB was rep-
resented by Vesta Dunlop and Mary
Jeanne Saunders. Marg Warrner and
Beatrice Sharpe were the two Law
School representatives. The topic
was: "Resolved that all Canadian
universities should be subsidized by
the federal government." UNB up-
holding the negative of the resolu-
tion, won the debate by a decision
of 2-1. Afterwards a social was
held in the UNB Law School and a
good time was had by all.

SENIORS STAGE SPARKLIN' SHOW

The greatest and most spectac-
ular stage production ever to hit the
Maritimes will be on display at the
Normal School toward the end of
February. With the much heralded
Red and Black Revue, the audi-
torium will be a-dazzle with the
bright lights, the pretty girls, and
the what-have-you's of old-time and
good-time vaudeville.

This two-night revival is to fea-
ture oodles of acts, skits and songs
sparked by appropriate leg-act all
held together by a superbly capable
M. C. especially deputed for the
occasion.

Investigation reveals that various
acts are well into rehearsal but that
good skit ideas are still badly need-
ed.

The Class of '48 at sponsor of
this "Review of the Footlight Favor-
ites of Two Eras 1898-1948" hopes
to initiate an annual event which
will become as traditional as the
Mount A. football games.

Freshman Reps Gasp at Budget

Five newly elected Freshmen rep-
resentatives, Faith Baxter, Virginia
Bliss, Aulder Gerow, Peter Van der
Mayden and Dick Armstrong were
officially welcomed and accepted at
last Friday's S. R. C. meeting.

Although slated as Preliminary
Budget discussion night, the meet-
ing centered around the raising of
funds for the New Student Mem-
orial Building. Jack Murray, per-
manent Secretary-Treasurer suggest-
ed several methods by which the
students could assist the Alumni So-
ciety in reaching their goal of \$250,-
000. The classes might pass ap-
proval of a plan whereby students
will be levied so much a head or an
objective set, and met through gifts.
The new building "will change the
life of students considerably," Mr.
Murray said feeling sure of the sup-
port of the whole campus, especially
the Freshman and Sophomore
classes who will receive direct bene-
fit from its modern lounges and
reading rooms.

Universities all across Canada
have squeezed tremendous sums
from their pockets in order to erect
memorial gyms, rinks, swimming
Science building must be erected to
rooms and arenas. Although a
house the labs now in the Memorial
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Guest Editor Writes... Alumni Feature Drive in March

Fort Garry, Manitoba,
February 24th, 1948.

Dear Brunswickers:
As so many of you know from
your experience during the war
years, moving nearly always means
up-rooting, mental and emotional as
well as physical, and cannot be en-
tirely painless. But sad as we are
at leaving our good friends in Mani-
toba we cannot help being inordi-
nately happy of the thought of go-
ing home to New Brunswick, and to
our beautiful Saint John River Val-
ley in particular.

Of course I am happy, and proud
too, that Dr. Trueman has been
chosen as President of the Universi-
ty of New Brunswick. He is look-
ing forward to his new duties and
responsibilities with great eager-
ness. I too look forward to helping
insofar as I am able, in all phases of
University life which come within
the proper scope of your President's
wife.

My warm greetings and best
wishes to you all.
Very sincerely,
JOAN M. TRUEMAN.

Exchange Project Pushed by NFCUS

One of the projects of NFCUS
for this year is an attempt to set up
International Student Exchanges.
Nothing definite has as yet been ar-
ranged but it is hoped that the fol-
lowing may be put in operation.

Any Canadian Student who can
offer free room and board to a Eu-
ropean student will receive the
same in return. It is expected that
the Universities concerned will give
free tuition. Transportation would
not be provided however various or-
ganizations may help to defray this
cost. Undergraduate and Post-
graduate students would be eligible.
Over 20 European Universities have
already written about the plan but
a great deal must be done if it is
to operate by the 1948-49 year.

To help the committee (Univer-
sity of Toronto) in charge of this
project any UNB student interested
and who can offer room and board
in exchange with a European stu-
dent please contact the local
NFCUS Committee (D. E. Bastedo,
Chairman) giving the following in-
formation.

1. Course of study desired and
if you would take it as an Under-
graduate or Graduate Student.

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Alumni Feature Drive in March

The drive to raise funds for the Alumni Memorial Stu-
dent Centre will begin March 1st. The budget meeting to-
night will discuss the nature and amount of the contribu-
tion to be made by the students to this fund. The import-
ance of the issue to every student of UNB cannot be dis-
missed lightly. There is a great need for such a centre
"Up the Hill"; not only have we limited facilities for
dances, student meetings and similar functions, but more
important still, we lack a place where students can gather
during free lectures to discuss college activities. Such a
centre as the Alumni proposes to construct would be of
great benefit to every student. The lack of unity between
the various faculties and the general apathy of most stu-
dents towards campus affairs would be undoubtedly less-
ened by the presence of a student centre.

Various suggestions have been made as to how, and
how much the students should subscribe to the fund. The
Sophomore class considered the possibility of levying
funds by distributing to each student a pledge card upon
which he could mark the amount of his contribution. The
student levy could be increased for a certain number of
years. Other possible sources of subscription might be
found in S. R. C. surpluses; exhibition games by the hoc-
key, basketball or football teams, the proceeds of which
would be contributed to the fund; special dances, musical
and dramatic productions could be held and many cam-
pus organizations might sponsor fund raising activities.

There is indeed no dearth of possibilities by which the
students of UNB can aid this vital project. No one, we
are certain, will deny the need of a Student Centre. The
success of the campaign depends to a very great degree
upon the support of the student body whose interests are
mainly concerned.

Sleigh Ride Slays Co-Eds

"A green hood . . . two sleighs . . .
cosy Freshettes . . . Murray's sore
feet (at last) lush sandwiches" (at
last)—that was Co-Ed sleigh ride
Tuesday night. The second attempt
at entertaining the he-wolves was
not to be outdone by the first.
Hundreds turned out to witness the
beautiful moon and stars huddled in
the bottom of 2 by 4 sleighs arms,
legs. Oh! What rapsody.

A thought I'm sure some were re-
luctant to give up their nooks there
came a scraping and grinding and
the horses bolted. Then, a voice
was heard above the crowd: "Don't
worry, gang, just the rumpers gone—
you'll only have to walk a few
miles. (Ask Dot and Maray or
leave Lenore and Earl).

When we at last puled out, frozen
bodies together and struggled up
the stairs to the warm Reading
Room the music was already play-
ing and we began waltzing to the
mellow notes of the new Co-Ed
records. Lunch was served in fine
style.

FLASH CO-EDS SWAMP FACULTY BIG SIX THURSDAY NIGHT IN HOCKEY TILT "SHUT-IN" GIBSON "TIGER" MOOERS STAR SCORE: 67 - 13

Co-Eds Dance at "Record" Tea

On Monday afternoon the Co-Eds
entertained their escorts at an in-
formal tea dance in the Ladies Read-
ing Room.

Under the competent direction of
Alice Lou MacKay and her commi-
ttee, refreshments were served by
candle-light in the "Blue Room".
Miss C. Hopkins and Miss Mary
Louise Whimster poured during the
first hour, and Miss E. Haines and
Dr. Louise Thompson during the
second hour.

The affair was a "Record" success,
since the Co-Eds obtained a noble
record collection due to the price
of admission: - 1 record - 3 for
\$1.00 or otherwise!

CO-EDS BLAST FACULTY AT HOCKEY



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The position of women on the campus of the University of New Brunswick is a frequently discussed question. Men hold debates on the topic: "Should there be more co-eds or no co-eds?" We can not help but wonder if U. N. B. suffers psychologically from the disproportion of male to female students. As we sit in the library we are doubtless surrounded by complexed and masses of frustration galore.

Each year when Co-Ed Week dominates the campus there is an air of uncertainty evident on the majority of male faces. Are they wishing that there were more Co-Eds or perhaps that they have paid more attention to those who are here? For six days the Co-Eds can pick and choose their dates—life seems good and the world a wonderful place.

In general there is much controversy about the advisability of sending women to college. "A girl only comes to college to get a man." We have heard this said so often—why do foolish parents waste hard-earned money sending little Mary to college for four years when she will probably up and marry immediately after she graduates?

We are sure this statement could only be made by backward individuals who have not yet abandoned the medieval attitude towards women. We know that our highly intelligent male classmates would never be guilty of such an error of judgment.

Civilization in protecting woman has handicapped her and she feels that she must compete. This is perhaps the underlying reason for Co-Ed Week, coupled with a desire to revenge herself upon society which has placed her in this position of dependence. Success has become the ultimate goal of our culture and woman has not yet discovered where her true field of success lies. She wants to be both protected and independent and yet how can she combine the two to create an effective note for herself in society.

Enough of psychology. The situation at UNB will probably not improve until the attitude changes. There is little effort made to attract women students by advertising the Arts Course; it would almost seem as if the lingering traces of Puritanism still cling about the campus and those who inhabit it.

POEMS FOR OTHERS

TO A FRIEND NOW DEAD

He had within his soul the seeds
Of all that make men great,
They never burgeoned out in deeds—
For this blame Fate.

His heart drank beauty as a rose
Draws colour from the dawn,
And had he lived what things—who knows—
He might have drawn.

He had his plans: he asked of life
A babe with prattling tongue,
A home and clinging arms, a wife,
For he was young.

But men he never knew fell out
Through greed or fear or pride,
And "For the flag!" they raised their shout,
He heard... and died.

That feels who live in later days
In placid ease and station
May walk the same blind ways and praise
Civilization.

"Well, I'm all set for the Prom... Perfection... Check!"
"Yeah, Joe's shirt... Bill's tails... and my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Letters To The Editor
January 27, 1948.

Dear Editor,

It has been an often realized but frequently ignored fact that something is lacking at UNB this year. As members of the Senior Class we fear that some of the blame may be laid upon us, especially when looking back and seeing the enthusiasm and interest of the Class of '47. Oh yes, '48 was a success but haven't we been and weren't we still resting on our laurels.

However it is not only the Senior Class that is at fault. The trouble seems to lie with the whole college—faculty and students alike. No one recognized the driving power behind Dr. Gregg, for even the series of Radio programs disintegrated seems to lie with the whole college thing is wrong, but no one individual will take the lead in trying to remedy the situation.

With all the discussion about the recent examinations, we realize that the faculty is trying to raise the standard and we agree with their policy. However would it be agreed to by the faculty to have a committee formed of the students to determine their co-ordinated policy. At present, such co-ordination is entirely lacking, professors seem at odds with one-another and our courses have become a continual struggle to pacify each professor. We are not obtaining what we should from the raised standard. Such an uncorrelated, unsystematic curriculum could successfully be carried out however if we had a united, compatible force present, either in the form of a president, faculty or student body.

Yours sincerely,
Two SENIOR CO-EDS.

CFNB commends the York Athletic Committee
on their efforts to provide this city with a much needed covered rink.
CFNB will keep you up-to-date on all game results.
DIAL 550



Dirt On Skirts!

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Does Virginia COOK with gas since the fuel shortage?

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February 14.

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Wanted:

One proposal before next week (21st birthday). Shirley T. is getting worried. ANY THING will do -!

MY LOVE

I looked around the College hall
To see if I could find at all
A boy on whom my soul might call
For inspiration;

And in my search did I persist,
Until I found the one I wished,
And here in brie I give the gist
Of my summation.

The senior boys are very sweet,
And very sedate and very discreet,
But still they don't quite seem to meet
My expectation.

And so I turn perforce to view
The Junior class, alas, there too
Is none to share my love so true,
My adoration.

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Meet The Seniors The Origin Of Leap Year



BACK ROW—Marion McLean, Pat Moffett, Nancy McNair, Bud Kinsmen, Mary Jeanne Saunders, Betty MacDonald, Mona Roy. MIDDLE ROW—Margaret Cunningham, Betty Monteith, Phyl Quinn, Dorothy Johns. FRONT ROW—Mary Dohaney, Ann Gibson, Shirley Tracey, Audrey Mooers. ABSENT—Betty Robinson, Audrey Gillies, Elsie Peterson, Leonore McLeese.

That the Co-Eds are well outnumbered at UNB is a well known fact, but as definite proof that they are a "mighty minority," we'd like to have you meet the Senior girls. Throughout their four years of college these girls have been representatives on practically every organization on the campus.

For four long years the Brunswickan has had the efforts of Betty MacDonald, Nancy McNair, Betty Robinson, Betty Monteith and Shirley Tracey to its credit.

The Dramatic Society has had the loyal support of Ann Gibson and Dorothy Johns who have carried important roles well in several college plays.

Mary Jeanne Saunders has proved that she is a good debater.

The "Fiddlehead" has had the loyal support of Margaret Cunningham.

Betty Robinson, Leonore McLeese and Shirley Tracey have raised their voices in song with the Varsity Singers.

In the field of sports we are not to be outdone. Basketball has the noble efforts of Betty Robinson, Audrey Mooers, Betty Monteith and Phyl Quinn. Ann Gibson and Audrey Gillies represent the Seniors on the swimming team. Elsie Peterson, Bud Kinsmen, Nancy McNair, and Mary Dohaney all whiz over the hills on their skis. Down at the Bowling Alleys Marion McLean and Betty Monteith held joint claims on the ladies' high single.

Last but certainly not least we have our Forestry student—Mona Roy.

Besides all this the girls have interests in the I. S. S., S. C. M., Newman Club, U-Y, the Social Committee, Co-Eds hockey and S. R. C.

We are proud to be Co-Eds of U. N. B. and are proud of our Ladies Society which we know can do almost anything under the capable leadership of our president, Mary Dohaney!

Once upon a time, many long years ago, in the good old days when butter was only 20 cents a pound, there existed a princess. One says "existed" because in the days previous to woman suffrage, females just weren't decent who really lived."

Contrary to popular belief that all such princesses were young and lovely—this one, (name of Clarabell) was extremely plain, and had reached the time in when she told fibs about her age. (Shame on her.)

For 20 long weary years poor Clarabell had been confined, in the good old traditional manner to her tower, by a cruel stepfather. For 20 long weary years she had spent her days knitting heads for lobster traps and diamond socks for the aforementioned cruel stepfather.

Twice a year Clarabell was allowed to send a messenger to the corner drug store for a supply of cigarettes, "Daily Screamer," and "Red Hot Romance" magazines. (As you can gather our heroine wasn't much of an intellect.)

One day towards the end of her 20th year in captivity, as Clarabell sat scanning the ads and smoking her last 3 butts stuck together in with Scotch tape, her eye fell upon an announcement of a wondrous new discovery—The "We Dare-ye" Success Course! This was the turning point of the Princesses life! For the next 18 months Clarabell

spent most of her time eating "Woofies," in order to save the required number of box tops to subscribe for the course.

After another 18 months our Clarabell was—no, not again, because never before had she been beautiful; but for the first time in her rather lengthy life, she was decidedly attractive.

For some time Clarabell had known that she had a Prince Charming. How could she know when she had never actually seen him? Ah! It was obvious! Practically everywhere she looked our heroine found the inscription—"Kilroy was here," and she couldn't help but know that this was her prince's way of letting her know of his secret devotion.

But who was this Prince Kilroy? Clarabell was faced by a dilemma which she promptly grasped by the horns. She rang for the maid and asked for the social register. Now she knew why the dear boy had never been able to see her openly!

The young prince had squandered his inheritance when he went to "The Club," with Bill Jackson, and his wicked stepmother (who wanted the money to pay her Bridge Jebbs) had put a curse upon him. It was now Kilroy's fate to roam the globe in disguise, until he should discover the secret of the strapless eve-

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MOST PIPE SMOKERS SAY "Yes!"

Ask any pipe smoker these questions . . . Do you like a tobacco that keeps your tongue cool? . . . a tobacco that packs easily? . . . a tobacco that burns smoothly? . . . a tobacco that stays lit? The answer will always be emphatically "Yes!"

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So, dear girls, if you're like me, No stalwart male you chance to see, With whom to go on social spree, For consolation.

I beg of you to turn your glance Until it comes (as if by chance) To Freshman Joe; then at a dance You're the sensation.

A '48'er.

FNMB recommends the Athletic Committee efforts to make this city much needed recreation center.

Will keep you up to date on all results.

AL 550

raised standard related, unsystematic and successfully be ever if we had a able force present, m of a president, at body.

incerely,
SENIOR CO-EDS.

Frosh Organize

Freshmen Class Meetings have unbelievable appeal for some 250 students. Unbelievable in the fact that 9% attended the first '48 get-together last Tuesday night—a truly remarkable representation.

George Buchan, newly elected President proved his capabilities as he chaired, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Bill Heines, and Vice-President, Mary Goan. Only minor changes in the Spring Budget were suggested, the most outstanding being a cut in the number of hockey sticks.

Upper-class-men's greedy hearts will flutter when they realize that merry-making projects are under way to raise funds for their free dance. Jim Lawyer is in charge of the "Sticker and Prudent Probe." Virginia Bliss and Aulder Gerow, co-chairmen of a lottery scheme will make a report at the next meeting on their findings. Peter Van der Meyden "proposed" Faith Baxter as chairman of the dance and skating party committee and found himself along with Earl Ryerson and Reg. Elliott working on this plan.

No definite steps to raise the Freshman quota for the new Student Union building were taken, but the suggestion of War Memorial Week on the campus will be forwarded to the S. R. C.

SILENCE SHATTERED IN U.B.C. LIBRARY

Vancouver (CUP).—Dozing in the library on quiet afternoons holds no fear for at least one UBC co-ed.

Her unique stay-awake plan was brought to light this week when the tomb-like silence of the main reading room was shattered by the jangling of an alarm clock.

A hasty plunge under the table brought up the obstreperous awakener and it was hurriedly silenced. Perhaps this idea will "catch."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1 Hughes Owens set of drawing instruments; 1 Forest Mensuration by Bruce & Schumacher. K. C. Musclove, 685 Charlotte. Phone 566-31.

WANTED

Chapman and Demeritt, Forest Mensuration. Contact Ian Reid, 682 Brunswick St., phone 635-41.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Coppice Growth.

Last Saturday found many of the foresters using snowshoes for the first time this year, and, as every year, there were not enough to go around. Those that didn't get any can tell you what a nice hard crust there was on the snow. This crust broke with loud crashes, so that you could hear a forester a mile away; he might be strong but never silent.

On Thursday evening, Jan 22 a meeting of the Forestry Association was held, with the full intent to show a film. The film arrived but no projector so after a short discussion on the coming Hammerfest, and a possible dance, the meeting adjourned.

On that same evening a seminar was given by Grant Davidson and Sammy Kingston on the Die-back of Birch. Their talks, illustrated by snopshoes, tables, and graphs dealt with their work under Dr. Stolko last Summer. Both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Kingston are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

BEAKER BOUNCE

Crystallizing Success.

Bouquets to the Chemistry Society for a swell dance in the Memorial Hall last Friday evening. Amid the odors of Jasmine and we-know-not-what (it originated in the furnace room they tell me) an enjoyable evening was had by all. Could it be that there is still a spark of that old college spirit.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

Although the attendance was small the Sophomore Class accomplished a great deal of business at their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The following suggestions were set forth regarding the Spring Budget:

1. The Athletic Banquet estimate be deleted.
 2. The Brunswickan give an itemized account of their budget.
- With regard to the War Memorial the Sophomores were in favor of contributing a sum of money. Pledge cards are to be given out thus leaving the amount up to the discretion of the students.

PRETZELS AND PIC

A bang-up Freshette Party in the Co-Ed room at Alex. Wednesday night high-lighted this week "up the road". The feeble minded indulged in pig, while others not so included stuck to bridge, rummy and dancing (poor Barerina — she must be worn out).

Pop, pretzels, players and pickled olives were in abundance plus a good supply of other pallet pleasers.

NOTICE

U. N. B. Students are requested to occupy the seats on the far side of the Gym, especially the middle section, during Basketball Games. These seats will be reserved, as far as possible for University Students. Please co-operate!

FLYING CLUB DANCE.

Come and spread your wings with the Flying Club at the Memorial Hall, Friday night, Jan. 30.

This is not merely a routine flight for members, but a real dog-fight to which everyone is invited.

- Lone Eagles—35¢
- Squadron of Two—50¢

For lovers of flying, here is a poem:

"HIGH FLIGHT"
"Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of — wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hovering there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God."

TO THE CO-EDS

By Mary Dohaney

Once again it's Co-Ed Week! I'm glad to see you taking advantage of it. The Tea Dance was enjoyable friendly and successful. Credit goes to Allie Lov and her helpers. Two of the Freshettes, Mary Goan and Bette Hayes are to be thanked for an evening of fun on the sleigh ride. Such a promising beginning! I'm certain that our Hockey game, Brunswickans and House Party will round out an enjoyable week—for the Seniors anyway. Just think, our last Co-Ed Week—

Our activities haven't been extensive this year—due to our new record-radio, but we have wiled away many a pleasant hour in the Reading Room nevertheless. What we have had, have all been marked with a friendly co-operative spirit. Remember the Sadie Hawkins' Dance and the fun you had. Bud and her committee gave us one of the best dances held Up the Hill this year. With everyone timidly shying away from dances and socials it is good to see the girls carrying on with extra curricular activities as in the past.

We have an especially live wire Freshette Class this year. They started organized activities—other than the question period in the Reading Room—with a lovely informal buffet luncheon at Alexander College. Now you can find them at basketball, class activities, the U-Y, Newman Club, S. R. C., Brunswickan Year Book, on social committees, and in almost all of our organizations Up the Hill. With these societies functioning chiefly from the hill campus, the Freshettes lead a busy life trailing back and forth from their headquarters at Alexander—Co-Eds Only. You are setting a fine example to others and building a tradition of which you can be proud.

The Sophettes broke the ice with a banquet in the Reading Room at the beginning of the Fall term. We

had as our guest speaker—Mrs. Gregg. We have all missed seeing her around and talking with her. I'm sure you'll realize that there has been an empty spot, and also how much we have missed, by not having our President's wife at our gatherings, when you have Mrs. Trieman with you next year.

We spent many worrisome hours trying to devise a means of entertaining the first teams. It proved to be quite simple—just—order enough food and everyone is happy. The few hours of relaxation after games in the R. R. talking shop, dancing, playing bridge have all been heartily enjoyed by our own teams, the visiting teams and the girls, acting as hostesses. I'm glad that all the girls have carried on with their initial enthusiasm. Special mention must go to Elsie, head of the entertainment committee, for a fine job.

I would like to thank the faithful few for their attendance at the meetings. Business meetings seem to hold forth no lure to most but aren't you interested in getting together as a group, having discussions, exchanging opinions, getting to know your fellow members and cementing friendships? It seems a pity that with so few Co-Eds Up the Hill some are entirely unknown to others.

With only a few months left of a varied and interesting life Up the Hill, I feel that I should give some advice to those of you who are in such a position as to need it. **"TIME DOES FLY—SO MAKE THE MOST OF EACH OF YOUR DAYS."**

In closing—I've enjoyed being your President and sincerely thank you for the privilege.

M. A. DOHANEY.

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Refreshments included and hot-dogs were served the general meeting.

Herbie Lipshetz, one faithful acted as chairman for these suggested names.

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U-Y INDUCTS DOZEN

The executive of Prexy Wally MacAulay, Vice Cookie Cook, Seedy Cox, and "Coffers" Blackmer carried out a successful induction service of a dozen new members, bring U-Y's total membership to over 40.

Between gnashing of teeth and nattering (something which Ralph Hale dislikes) a new constitution for the U-Y Club was presented the Club by Hale's committee. Minutes of the committee meeting held on Sunday afternoon last were given the club via record. (Mother McGowan's oratoric neighs interrupted by "faints" and "feints" of other committee members exempted the committee meeting from taking the form of a speech by said McGowan).

Enlightened by the committee report the Club heard concrete suggestions for two U-Y Chapters with the names of MacKenzie and Gregg for the respective chapters. Since the report was again referred to the committee for further study with the possibility of the entire 10-page constitution being passed at this Sunday's meeting, it was not definitely decided whether Dr. MacKenzie's and Dr. Gregg's permission for these suggested names would be sought or not.

Refreshments including coffee and hot-dogs were served following the general meeting.

Herbie Lipschitz, one of the club faithfuls acted as chairman of the stormy meeting.

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To freedom, from the burning heap,
And now throw out against the wall
Fleeting shadows, which seem to call
To me—who with an empty heart
Lies dreaming on the fire-lit hearth.
The phantom image beckons me
Into the land of reverie,
While leaping shadows seem to flirt
And then along the wall to skirt
Whispering and laughing joyfully,
Until they too the darkness see.
The flames are low; the fuel no more;
And now my dreams must cease to soar.

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You will notice a set published by the United Nations, each volume dealing with a U. N. country. Attempting to give the historical background, geological and geographical description, cultural life, political and economic development, and a picture of the country today (to mention only some of the chapters) makes these books tightly packed informational volumes excellent for reference but rather heavy going for the ordinary reader.

Examine the book THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE by John Steinbeck. It is something new and different.

Tanner's Newfoundland-Labrador has just been received. Its full title will give you some idea of the excellence of this two-volume book. The 342 illustrations make use of photographic and aerial-photographic records. The title page states "Outlines of the geography, life and customs of Newfoundland-Labrador (the Eastern part of the Labrador Peninsula) based upon observations made during the Finland-Labrador Expedition in 1937, and the Tanner-Labrador Expedition in 1939, and upon information available in the literature and cartography, by V. Tanner, professor of Geography at the University of Helsingfors. With 342 maps, diagrams, and photographs."

ATTENTION VETERANS !!

It has just come to my attention that the expiration date for procuring Veteran's Insurance is "just around the corner." Any Veteran who needs protection and who, due to impairments or hazardous occupation is unable to get standard insurance through regular channels, should have the following points cleared: The right to purchase Veteran's insurance is open (a) for three years after discharge from the services or, (b) for three years from February 20, 1945, the date on which the Veteran's Insurance Act was passed, (c) the application must be approved at Ottawa and the first premium paid before the expiration date. In many cases February 20, 1948, is the expiration date.

I am not the person appointed to look after Veteran's insurance but I do have the necessary information on the different plans that are available to us and would be very pleased to help any of you fellows in choosing the plan best suited to your own particular circumstances. If you desire any information or help just phone 291 and leave word for me when you expect to be able to drop in and see me.

Sincerely,
LAURENCE HARVEY.

Editor's Note: This item was handed me by Mr. Harvey in the interest of veterans at UNB as he is a veteran himself. Mr. Harvey makes nothing extra by handling Veteran's Insurance. He has the application blanks and will supply the necessary information to veterans wishing it.

"Christ As A Psychologist" ... Stewart

"Christ used powers of healing which the 20th century psychologist is only beginning to tap," said Dr. D. A. Stewart in his second address to the Student Christian Movement last Sunday evening on the theme "The Life and Message of Christ."

Dr. Stewart examined three key concepts in Christ's message: faith, the casual Christ and the mysteries. Dealing with the first, he pointed out that faith is a necessary thing for every undertaking in life. For Christ, the speaker explained, faith was intimately connected with the Fatherhood of God and this gave Him a sustaining sense of kinship with the universe.

"The Casual Christ" was the concept used by the speaker to describe the Master's lack of anxiety in the face of life and its perplexities. The problem of anxiety, he explained, is the one which most frequently recurs in psychological treatment. Dr. Stewart pointed out that Christ had anticipated the advice of psychologists by stressing the value of spontaneity and the lack of concern with order which is a part of joyous, spontaneous action. He illustrated this point by referring to the story of Mary and Martha and the words of Jesus. "Thou art troubled about many things, but one thing is needful." Admitting that some compromise between freedom and order has to be reached in daily living, Dr. Stewart stressed that such concern should not be permitted to rob life of its adventurousness.

The speaker felt that one ought to approach the mysteries with all the honesty and knowledge at his command, but that he should be intensely humble in the face of things which seem foreign to his concept of experience. The speaker felt that two points should be kept in mind in considering the miracles: the lack of a scientific tradition among the people with whom Jesus dealt—something which made them ready to ascribe many acts to supernatural intervention, that could be explained rationally by minds disciplined in science—and the tendency of Oriental people to use poetic language in their speech. However, the fact that explanations may be found in many cases should not blind students to the equally significant fact that one has no right to dismiss something as impossible simply because it falls outside the realm of his own experience, Dr. Stewart stressed. "All things are logically possible," he concluded. A keen discussion followed the address.

It was announced that the Conference of Maritime SCM's which had been planned for the last of February had been postponed until March 21.

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Man is a worm of the dust; he crawls along, wiggles about for a while and then some chicken gets him.

Toronto (CUP).—The University of Toronto's Department of Anthropology, in order to meet the demand for practical participation in archaeology, has been experimenting with the possibility of wholesale student excavations.

Since the war, five expeditions have been organized. "Digs" were organized and took place near Orillia, and at Woodbridge, Mudlake, and Aurora, all in Ontario. At Aurora, working on an old annual report of the Ontario Provincial Museum, about 120 students were kept busy, and the remains of a Huron village were turned up containing adequate samples to give a good cross-section of the village.

Skeletons, pottery and arrowheads were found at Mudlake, illustrating the early culture of the North Eastern Indians. The site at Cahigue, near Orillia, has been declared to be a rich source of remains, and it was said that the area could be exploited for 10 years without exhausting its resources.

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SEXTET TRIMS

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draws Senators 7-4.

In the first period the St. Andrews scored the first goal but our boys tied the count in the second period. Beddard, assisted by Ryan, notched the first Red and Black goal. The end of the second period found the Collegians leading 6-3. With good performances of both teams the game ended in a victory for the Red and Black.

Line-ups:

UNB:—Goal, Walker; spare goalie, McInyre; defence, Ballantyne, Plummer, Steele, Sewell, Gaudet; forwards, Hicks, Ryan, Beddard, Spear, Dickson, Kellie, Sansom, Sears.

St. Andrews:—Goal, Kent Ross; spare goalie, Dougherty; defence, A. MacFarlane, Thomas, Haughn, D. MacNichol, R. Ross; forwards, A. MacNichol, Stewart, H. MacNichol, Henderson, J. MacFarlane, Miller, Grant.

Referees:—Leigh Williamson and George Goodell.

THE ORIGIN OF LEAP YEAR

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ning dress.

When Princess Clarabell read this—she stamped her royal number nines in a fit of regal rage, "E'nuff of this needless squandering of time" she stormed! Having spake thus, and having straightened the seams of her dark nylons—she lept from her tower windows! (At this point of her career Clarabell was greatly assisted by her new ballerina style skirt which acted as a parachute).

Princess Clarabell now started on her search for Prince Kilroy. How she fared in this search we shall never know—but this fact we do know:

It was on the eve of the fourth year since her discovery of "We Dare Ye" that she made her immortal leap, and it is in commemoration of this feat that we have the grand old tradition of "Leap Year."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY:

Whether you're sent "Up the Hill," or "Down the River," you still have to serve your term.

From:

"The Spice Box."

ENGINEERS PLAN WASSAIL BRUNSWICKAN

The Engineering Society meeting was held in the faculty room of Alexander College, with John Holmes (Rus) in the chair. Final plans for Engineering week were made the Bun MacIntyre C.E. '50 and Jim Murchison C.E. '50 were appointed Editor-in-Chief and assistant of the "Engineering Brunswickan" to appear during Engineer Week (Feb. 23 to Feb. 27).

Members in good standing before Feb. 6 will be eligible to attend the Wassail, it will be necessary for them to obtain Wassail cards from the Engineers stores or the freshman representative.

The "Wassail" will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday, Feb. 27th to wind up the Engineer Week. It is being looked after by the "Executive." Plans are being made to hold the next meeting in the Common Room at Alexander with talks by three student engineers: Morris, of engineering intent and a climax of dancing and refreshments to make a social evening on Feb. 24th.

The Society is making plans to include in its body a student chapter of the "Road Builders Association." There is a committee headed by Bob Pownes E.E. '49 that is busy looking into summer employment. There are 196 paid up members to date and this figure is expected to go well over 200 after Feb. 4th.

FENCING

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leaden feet up to the gym this Friday night at seven thirty for a couple of hours of bleeps-building and spirit breaking exercise. Its fun, it's healthful, and is a wonderful chance to improve your dancing steps.

Think of it lads—some day you might be called upon to prove your valour or defend your honour, and in what more genteel manner could one do this than with a foil?

We all know that the age of chivalry is not dead while there are still foresters to act as guides and give incentive to their fellow males.

EXCHANGE PROJECT.

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2. Is the room and board offered with your family or outsiders. Give the address.

3. Your own Fredericton address and your home address.

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FRESHMAN REPS.

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Hall before the reconversion begins, the Centre should be in operation by 1950. Definite action will be taken next week when suggestions from the class meetings are submitted.

According to the Proposed Spring Budget a \$2,916.71 deficit now exists. This means that either the levy must be raised or the budget slashed. Some discussion resulted from the fact that 18 men travel with the hockey team.

After an explanation from the manager, the council felt that it is in the interests of good hockey to continue with this plan. Other points received due attention but no drastic measures will be adopted until the Final Budget Meeting on Friday or Monday.

Generally speaking, men may be divided into two classes: husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are three varieties; prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

VARSITY SEXTET INVULNERABLE

U.N.B. Defeats Devon Dairy Kings 8-3

Tuesday evening proved successful for the UNB pucksters in their game with the Devon Dairy Kings. A five-goal offensive in the first period set up the powerful UNB sextet for an 8-3 victory and undisputed leadership in the York County Hockey League.

They held their own in the last two periods over Knucker Irvine's six as the losers rallied to give McIntyre in the Red and Black nets, a persistent bombardment.

The "power house" in the UNB attack were Don Hicks who scored three goals; I. Sewell, with another trio of tallies and Bob Kellis, with a goal and two assists. Leachman, L. Hughes and Cameron scored for the Dairy Kings.

Line-ups.
Dairy Kings:—Goal, Dickison; defence, Neill, L. Hughes, O'Rea, Bowen; forwards, D. Sewell, Cameron, N. Sewell, Leachman, Bennett, Gordon, McNaughton, Murray, Yermans, Matthews.

UNB:—Goal, McIntyre; defence, Ballantyne, Plummer, Steele, D. Sewell, Audet; forwards, Ryan, Hicks, Bedard, Sears, Spear, Kellis, Sanson, Walker.

Referees:—Shorty Clark and Bill Lifford.

UNB SEXTET TRIMS SENATORS

Last Friday evening found the UNB hockey team in usual "trim" condition as they defeated St. Anne's 5-1.

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CO-EDS TRIM TOWNETTES

In the feature game of a triple-header held in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Saturday, January 24, the Co-Eds gained a decisive victory over the Woodstock Townettes 28-18. The Jayvees and Senior Varsity also played that evening. The Jayvees beat Ricker Institute from Houlton, Maine, 36-30, and Senior Varsity lost to Aroostook State Normal School 39-33.

The Co-Eds certainly showed improvement over their last appearance and deserved their 10-point margin. They took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. As usual, the game was hard fought and many bumps and bruises were sustained by all. This is the first year of basketball for most of the Co-Eds and they deserve credit for their good showing.

Faith Baxter, Frances Bearisto and Eleanor Wylie ran up the score in the first half to 16-10 and kept this lead throughout. Although Faith was played sparingly because of her sprained ankle she accounted for nine points. Frances with nine, Eleanor with eight and Frances Graham with two, made up the rest of the scoring. With "Tiger" Mooers on guard the Woodstock forwards had a hard time of it. Audrey was banished late in the game with her limit of fouls. As soon as Betty Monteith got on the floor she "bit the dust" and had to retire because of a mouth injury.

In Gretchen Corbett the Woodstock girls have a tricky forward and she accounted for eight of their points. Jean Brewer, Mary Nevers and Shirley Carr accounted for the rest of their points. This was the first loss of the season for the Woodstock girls. It was the first time they had played two-thirds court and this fact told against them.

Teams and scoring:
University of N. B. Co-Eds: Baxter 9 (1); Bearisto 9 (1); Graham 2; Wylie 8; Quinn: Bliss; Vail, Mooers, Monteith; McLatchey; Robinson; Spicer. Total 28.

Woodstock Townettes: Brewer 2; Parker; Corbett 8 (2); Nevers 6 (2); Carr (2); McBride; Gallagher; Stairs; Thornton. Total 18.

Referee, Tony Tammaro.

JAYVEES vs. RICKER
The Jayvees played a good, fast game against Ricker, and they too show much improvement. At half-time the score was 22-11 for the Junior team. Ricker pulled themselves together and cut this lead to eight points by three-quarter time, and the game ended with the score 36-30.

Davidson was high scorer for U. N. B. with 20 points. Duplessie and Morrison were high scorers for Ricker.

Teams and scoring:
Univ. of N. B. Junior Varsity: Jacobson (2); Clark; J. King; MacDougal (1); Donald 3 (1); Gibson 4; Miller 5 (1); Davidson 20 (2); Blackmer; Church; Glass 2; Haynes, B. King. Total 36.

Ricker Jayvees: Duplessie 5 (1); Black 2; Morrison 5 (3); Williams (1); Rush 10; Doe 4 (2); Jones, MacCowan; Clark 3 (1); Davis; Wentworth. Total 30.

Referee, Tony Tammaro.

Varsity vs. Woodstock.
The Aroostook State Normal School took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. The U. N. B. team seemed disorganized at first and allowed the score to run up to 13-3 before they started rolling. Then they brought the score up to 15-13, but Aroostook drew away from them and at half-time the score was 22-13.

Varsity had the better of the play in the second half but they could not overtake Aroostook's lead. Jardine came in for two field goals near the end to make the score 31-39, but this rally was stopped as Aroostook attempted to freeze the ball. Smith made the last basket of the game and brought the score up to 39-33.

Teams and scoring:
UNB: Buchan 2; Hanson; Garland 1; Roberts 1; Moore 2; Smith 12; Jardine 11; Garaer 2; Gagnon; Campbell 2; Atkinson. Total 33.

A.S.N.S.: Manzo 8; Cahill; Scott; Rioux 2; Huzzey 12; Fowler 3; Clark; Strong 14.

Referee: Tony Tammaro.

Co-Ed Hockey Team



Well once more a year has passed and the mighty minority tries to prove who is the weaker sex. How? By throwing their weight along with hockey sticks in the direction of the worthy opponents the "faculty." The team seems to be in great shape what with their over-practice and the excellent coaching of Pete Kelly. The team is well armed, being led by Captain Barker, who is ably backed by such stars as Tiger Mooers, Slasher Dohoney, Nuckles Spicer on the defence, Killer Cough, Mighty Monteith and Slugger Tracy on forward line along with as many more as allowed on the ice. Poor Ice. We only hope they will be greatly felt after this year. The Maritime Intercollegiate Ski

Not much is known of the Faculty team this year but we are sure that with Weak Eyes McLaughlin and candid Kennedy on the ice they will give us quite a battle even though it is inevitable that we will come out on top if they play according to rules (laid down by us that is). There were some complaints that last year some of the faculty members made their pressure known on the ice. We only hope they return this year so we can greet them in fine Co-Ed style. Stop all trying to get into the nets! You aren't scared are you? The game is scheduled for Thursday night and we want to see you all out there to get a few pointers on "stick handling" in right direction and puck carrying.

SWIM MEET TONIGHT

"Swimmers—to your marks—Go!" will be the cry echoing through the residence pool on Friday night.

Every UNB swimmer will be out to show his stuff for the big Acadia meet in March. The boys are swimming for inter-class honors while the Co-Eds, because of the small number of entries, are competing in exhibition races.

The usual events, including freestyle, back and breast stroke, will be run off, and the new springboard is guaranteed to produce some expert diving.

Come down on Friday night and yell or your class—or better still, come down and swim for it.

Fencing Club Elects President

The year 1948 has already seen the rise of a new and active campus organization. Since the term began, there has been an increasing number turn out for the fencing classes every Friday evening. Steps were taken at the last meeting to form a fencing club with Grant Campbell as president.

Fencing is a new activity on our campus, and one which it is hoped, will become extremely popular under the expert instruction of Prof. Paser, Prof. Hicklin, Don Nichol and Bruce Denyer.

Girls—do you want to keep your

SKI DATE CHANGED

The Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet will be held on Feb. 6th and 7th, instead of the 7th and 8th, due to the request of Mt. A., who are unable to attend on Sunday. It is expected that Mario Gabriel, famous Swiss ski instructor will come from Montreal to assist at the ski meet.

Last Sunday a slalom competition was held. George King and Ian Scott, now to the competitive field were the most outstanding. Further qualifying competitions will be held this coming week-end and all competitors are expected to be out in full showing.

The Ski Club is putting on a dance in the Memorial Hall on Friday night, Feb. 6th for the visiting teams from the other Maritime universities. Mr. Gabriel will be showing full length ski moves at the dance. So—any ski enthusiasts are requested to attend the competitions this week-end.

Any people who want to use the Alexander Rink for social purposes please contact Pete Kelly.

schoolgirls figures?

Gentlemen—are you interested in limbering those unused muscles? Here's the big chance you've all been waiting for—join "The Fencing Club." Drag your aching flat, or

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Sport Highlights

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All Awards Stopped Until More Shows In Cre

In a final move last night, SRC cut out budgets of \$2,916.71. Although it discussed last night, the awards is unconstitutional to the existing Non-Athletic Committee Constitution in Article 4 Section 1(c) of Constitution and Article present AAA Constitution.

In debating the issue, it wanted at first to eliminate athletic awards as "non-which Dot Walters replied who slave 4 or 5 years be rimmed glasses, certainly some recognition." The promise in a unanimous after Doug Cooke's motion awards be suspended until can pay for them safely.

Athletic Banquet Another drastic cut of the budget of the AAA annual athletic banquet caused Copp, president of the argue loudly for his boys Rouse summed up the fee meeting when he asked, boys participate in sport game or merely for the crests and dinners that of it"

The Con and Enc Several students wanted or to charge admission Con and Encaenia do have been traditionally the SRC. The debate principally not the cost of but the places to hold there was a compromise Flemming's motion the dance be held as a form it has to be held in the hall at Alexander.

Voluntary Cut The prevailing attitude large turnout was, "We the budget" after a for by Lenore Bartlett this through the reps. of the advance football \$853.15 and half of the hockey sticks. Then substantial cuts were voluntary managers and which the council set picking at each indivy until the deficit was eliminated.

The controversy between for participation and "ams of UNB" was at this budget meeting been in previous years for Varsity teams, even and the ladies basket were passed almost without. Budgets for sports only UNB students such hockey and badminton is a much larger part received their usual cuts.