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## CO-EDS TAKE OVER IN LEAP YEAR

### APACHE DANCE CLIMAXES WEEK

Co-eds have once again taken over the campus with gusto. With Leap Year in their favour the females of the campus have taken up the motto of the mounties. The week opened with a successful bridge party held in the ladies reading rooms, and whether aces were trumped or not it didn't matter for everyone had a good time.

The females proved their usual superiority over the males in the hockey game on Tuesday night, with lots of laughs and many bruises. Despite the try girls the faculty will still be at lectures, it will take more than a hockey game to have them canceled for a week. However the big nights are still to come. Get out the toboggans and the most rugged men you can find to survive the bumps on the slide down hill. Lets hope we won't encounter any fire hydrants like some of our more unfortunate colleagues. Refreshments of course are served afterwards to soothe any injured victims.

Take it easy wolf night girls for you'll need lots of energy for the big Apache dance on Friday night. Maybe you've seen "Dance L'Apache", but here's an explanation given by one magazine. "It starts off with slinky music in a Rathskeller, where customers consist of apaches (French gangsters) and their molls. It develops soon into a cross between a wrestling match, adagio dance, jiu-jitsu, plus wife-beating and knife throwing. This dance form has been raised to high art by the Mazzone and Abbott Dancers, who've been performing in night spots across the U.S. and Canada."

This is not meant to be taken literally of course, but come in your best "APACHE" attire, and you'll have wonderful fun. Let's make it the best week ever, Co-eds.

### Red 'N Black Tickets Reduced

Another successful Sunday afternoon rehearsal of the Red 'N Black Revue was held this week, and the show is beginning to shape up as the best yet. With the big nights only about three weeks away activity is becoming more intensive.

The chorus line was inspected by the directors last week. The girls modelled a new costume which is to be bought for the show. Only comment "shaping up very well"! The directors have been having meetings quite regularly in the last week, putting the last touches on the program and making final decisions on skits. Most parts for the skits have been allotted, and it is reported that a good tenor has been discovered for the quartet.

The big show will be presented in Teachers' College Auditorium on March 12, 13 and 14th.

An advance ticket sale will open momentarily, coupled with the usual intensive advertising campaign. It is also rumored (pretty reliably) that tickets will be cheaper this year. "A bigger and better show at a lower price."

### 'SUMMER PORTER' ON URP TONIGHT

**THEME — BEAVERBROOK CHIMES; SOUND — RUMBLE OF TRAIN WHEELS;** and then the announcer saying: "Summer Porter", a radio drama by Frank Milligan.

With this sequence of sounds University Radio Productions will begin its first original drama of the current season at 8 p.m. tonight on CFNB air. The play, written by Prof. Frank Milligan on the basis of personal experience of railroading in Western Canada, relates an incident of a Negro college boy from the southern United States thrown into inner conflict by the general lack of Jim Crow attitudes in Canadian society.

The play is produced by Albert Tunis, news editor of the Daily Gleaner, who was active in URP as a producer, actor and writer last year, while he was a member of the university faculty.

If not an Olivier, Prof. Milligan distinguishes himself at least by doing a Noel Coward routine in tonight's presentation. Producer Tunis has impressed him into the central role of Robbie, the summer porter. Other parts are played by Lieut.-Cmdr. Al Crilly, who portrays the sleeping car conductor, and students Colin Harrowing, David Snowball, Joan Lawrence and Vic Hatheway.

### ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT RESCUSITATION

It is eight years since I last saw Duvivier's master piece "Un Carnet de Bal". Yet it has always remained in my mind's eye. I remember that dream waltz in those dream clothes, taking place in a ballroom of un-imaginable splendour, beneath incredible chandeliers, amidst what the French call 'de luxe insolent et ecrasant'—one remembers asking oneself how in circumstances of unheard of grandeur Christine could possibly have picked up those lovers, whose point is not shadiness of character but mediocrity of station. One of them becomes a hairdresser, another runs a night club, the third is a grocer, the fourth is an abortionist—not one of them has elegance. It is not until the end that one realizes that the grandeur of the ball existed only in Christine's sixteen year old imagination. There she is twenty years later dancing once more in the stubby flag-festooned dance hall of the little country town, surrounded by girls in frocks of flowered gingham and cretonne, courted by hobbledehoy in ill-fitting dress suits. Time cannot lay a finger on this film magnificent acting; the picture would be worth seeing if only for the priest of that great actor Harold Baur. Then there is the Provincial of Raimu, the ignoble slyster of Louis Juvet, the inimitable clowning of Fernadel, the exquisite playing of Francois Rosay, and the brilliant self effacement of Marie Bell, who never allows Christine to be more than a necessary peg. One



The Red 'N Black's Shaping Up

### MATERIAL NEEDED FOR YEAR BOOK

The long awaited 1951 Year Book is finally finished. By Brunswick press time this will of course be stale news and redistribution of the book will be under way.

Now our only commitment is to the 1952 book. In order to make the publication of "Up The Hill" possible a considerable amount of work and a great amount of co-operation is necessary. This year, as usual, cooperation is very badly needed. The one hundred and six Seniors who failed to meet the deadline for graduate write-up information (That's 68% of the Senior Class) are requested to turn this information in to the Year Book Committee. After all, the book is primarily for the graduating class.

Also needed are pictures for the Hodge-Podge section. Have you got a favorite snapshot? Remember the Year Book motto "We'll print anything".

Incidentally, publication date for the 1952 book is PROMISED as May 15th even if its necessary for the Year Book Staff to go to the printer's and set up the type themselves. This is possible only with the assistance of the students, so get those pictures and write-ups in to the conveniently located Year Book Copy boxes.

could write a whole essay on the minor characters of this film. Characters like the old housekeeper in the first episode, or the black-mailing little rat, or the abortionist's wife, and with what delicacy the whole thing is rounded off! "One's first ball," says Christine to her adopted son, "is as important as one's first cigarette." And then, as the curtains close, you hear her say to herself, "Just as important. And no more." It seems to me that with this picture the art of picture-directing came to an end. I have never seen anything since which has come within measurable distance of it, or if I have it has been a French film.

The point of the foregoing? Only that ninety-nine per cent of the campus have not seen this film, and that unless something is done about the Film Society, they never will! Don't blame the commercial movies; they don't dabble in master-pieces. Surely someone could be found to support this Oh-so-very-necessary feature of campus life. If I wasn't haunted by the pale sceptre of Chemistry 100, I would do it myself!

### Founders Day Held Monday

The traditional pomp of the Quit Rent ceremony and the sugar coating of some form of entertainment to top off the program were missing from this year's Founders' Day celebration, held in the Memorial Hall Monday evening. But it turned out that there was no lack of light of the interesting and entertaining main address by Canada's most up-and-coming novelist, Hugh MacLellan.

Dr MacLellan, winner of three Governor-General's medals for both fiction and non-fiction, inspired a good turnout of students and townspeople and inspired those who turned out. Thus the growing U.N.B. tradition of fine lectures, begun in Founders' Day of several years back, and continued in the 150th anniversary series and more recently the Bryan Priestman Lectureship, is maintained. This kind of event has become a significant thing in the academic and general educational life of the university.

The Quit Rent Payment was not included on the program due to the absence of the Hon. D. L. MacLaren, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and Visitor to the University on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen. This was due to the recent death of King George VI and the continuance of official court mourning.

### MARITIME REGIONAL NFCUS CONFERENCE

As a result of the Maritime Regional Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Sackville on Feb. 9 and 10, the strength and actual functioning of the organization here was learned. It was unanimously resolved that NFCUS devote more effort to student benefits in Canada and less to international affairs and by so doing give something tangible in answer to the question "What is NFCUS doing for me?" Fully was it realized that recently it had not been doing this and hence the federation had become greatly weakened among the Maritime Universities.

The actual resolutions will be published later in detail when the conference reports are available. It was, however, suggested that universities in this area conduct exchange weekends sponsored by NFCUS. A student at UNB might be interested in touring the art or music centres at Mt. Allison. In return a student there might wish to take advantage of our fine ski hill or swimming pool since they lack both. Lodgings and meals and the actual activities would be in charge of the local NFCUS Committee.

In addition to the actual conference, problems of finance and jurisdiction on the different campus were discussed. UNB and Acadia with four reps, Dal with one and Mt. A. the host with fifteen were able to enlighten one another as to their personal peevish and problems. It was generally agreed that the students of the University of New Brunswick were entitled to more exact benefits with their smaller levy than the other three universities involved. The facts will be published with the conference report.

### Debating Society Wins By Default

The U.N.B. Debating Society won the second of its three scheduled intercollegiate debates last week when Pine Hill Divinity College announced it would be unable to send a team to Fredericton. Thus the U.N.B. team of Bill Barwick and Bill Reddin won the contest by default. This win, coupled with a previous victory by Jackie Webster and Ruth Nicholson over a team from Dalhousie Law School, places U.N.B. in a contesting position for the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Championship.

U.N.B. can gain at least a tie for the championship by virtue of another win. The issue will be decided on Feb. 21 when Don McPhail and Tom Drummie take on Acadia at Wolfville. The subject will be: "Resolved that the recent government legislation banning the practice of resale price maintenance was in the best interests of the citizens of Canada." Drummie and McPhail will be upholding the negative of the resolution.

In the event of a victory over Acadia, an elimination tournament will be held to pick a team to represent U.N.B. in the Maritime finals. The Maritime championship team will go on to the Canadian finals to be held at Carleton College, Ottawa, on March 7 and 8.

### LATE NEWS BULLETIN

At Monday's meeting of the S.R.C. it was voted not to charge a dollar for the Con, as was previously decided. This motion followed a report on the new financial condition of the cancelled ski meet and several other minor items. A petition of protest against the dollar fee was read, along with letters of the same nature from the Forestry and Engineering Societies.

As a result of the apathy shown in the nomination (see page three of this issue) it was moved that the nomination deadline be extended to this Friday. It was felt that the number of positions filled by acclamation and the number of positions left vacant warranted this extension.



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**Spirit with a capital S**

There has been a great deal of talk lately about a thing called "college spirit", everywhere you hear it. "No spirit, hang it all, no one's interested in anything around here." Societies complain of no attendance, S.R.C. complains of general apathy, everyone discusses the topic at the canteen, but, is this same student body doing anything about it? Who knows maybe it is just so much talk, for when Red'n Black time comes around everyone seems to perk up and work like everything as soon as they see there is going to be something they can create together and make a success. Both spirit and student begin with an "S" which might in a vague way suggest that a unity should exist. The word spirit itself conveys the impression of something intangible, that exists because we feel it, because it is there through unity. It isn't easy to put your finger on it but one can usually tell when it is lacking, for example, at a basketball game held recently it was quite amusing to hear a group of toddlers giving the U.N.B. yell while all the students looked on in silence. Whether we don't know any yells or whether it's just a lack of effort is a good question, but surely everyone agrees that in a group our size we could do something about it. In camp much larger than our own when games are held or budgets decided everyone comes out en masse to see that at least no one is putting anything over on him. We elect a council or officers of an organization so there will be direction, not to make up our minds for us. If someone makes a decision, or wants to make one its a pretty bad state of affairs when they have to count to see whether there is a quorum or not. It's no time to beef after a decision's been made, the thing is to make your peace at the right time and in the right place. By Unity is not necessarily meant agreement, but the right to get together and state disagreements. Your next door neighbour may be an interesting person if you'll only take the trouble to find out. Perhaps he's the person to represent YOU, who knows, but let's get behind the ball and find out.

All this talk about spirit (without an additional "S") could be constructive if we realize in time. It's our University and it's up to us to make it something we can boast about. College songs seem to be on the wane, so let's get them out and do some revising. Co-eds, this is your week,—so show the fellows a good time, and let's have lots of spirit.

**ART CENTRE NOTICE**

A complete opera is on the agenda for Sunday evening Feb. 24 at 3.30 p.m. John King is presenting "The Abduction from the Seraglio by Mozart. The recording is in German by a German cast of singers including Wilma Lipp, Emil Ludwig, and others. Everyone is invited to attend. Students in particular will have the opportunity of paying back dates from co-ed week.

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**About 811**

Well, kiddies, now that Valentine's day is over, there is great speculation about a few of the unsigned ones that some of us have received. Isn't it lamentable that most of the unsigned ones come from home. Or is it? (After all who foots the bills?) I imagine that during Co-ed week, a lot of gals will really realize who does pay around here.

Speaking of co-ed week gives a lot of us a chance to speak our little piece. Did any of you ladies note with interest the article about females in general and leap year snares in last week's Brunswickan? Funny, but I never actually considered how careful a man has to be, lest he be chased, snared, or trapped. Listen, gals, it is a fact, and more than yours truly have noticed it, there are fellas who like to be chased, or at least they seem to be wistful enough about waiting for the phones to ring during Co-ed week. Of course, it could be purely to gain prestige among one's fellow-men, but doesn't that just go to show that co-eds are indispensable? Yessir, I guess it is a good thing that some predatory she was willing to put forth a little effort to vamp a man, because just think how dull and boring it would be for a fellow to ask another fellow to the Con.

Around 811, several uninvited boarders seem to have been acquired. Only Saturday night, after sampling several types of rare cheese, one of them was caught rummaging around in a top drawer medicine kit for alka-seltzer. It all boils down to the fact that if they would confine their activities to the day-time, we wouldn't be so troublesome, but who wants to be awakened at 4:20 a.m.? Have your fun, little mousies, we have a good surprise awaiting you now. (Guess who bought four mouse-traps?)

Isn't it wonderful when birth-days roll around and the home-cooking rolls in? The only hitch seems to be that most of us are coming of age all at once and there is just too much of that wonderful stuff known as eats. . . as if there could be!

The nickel shortage is felt very keenly as co-ed week progresses. Too bad we can't use pennies, but once we've gained the courage and fortitude (plus encouraging shouts from the background) to make the phone call, it's almost worth the nickel to get accepted. They say that a boy goes through the doubtful spasms when asking a girl out for the first time, but I don't know whether to believe it or not.

Since we've established the fact that co-eds are necessities, lets all turn out en masse and make this week a big success (show me those men!) Probably there will be more borrowing of apache-like clothes than old 811 has ever seen, as Fri. night approaches. Just remember, pals, it isn't cricket to carry a hatchet, and wear a feather in your hair and say you thought it was an Indian dance.

**Letters To The Editor**

Dept. of English,  
U.N.B.  
Feb. 15, 1952

Fredericton, N.B.,  
February 13th, 1952.

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam,

I welcome Mr. Barwick's comments on my suggestions concerning the future policy of the Drama Society, since my intention was not to dictate to the society but to provoke discussion. However, since Mr. Barwick clearly misunderstood my views, and since he makes certain statements which can be refuted, I should like to have the privilege of replying to him.

When I referred to the tradition of alternating a classic with a modern play I did not mean to confine the classics to Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, Wilde, Synge, Yeats, Pinero, Pirandello, Maeterlinck—the best plays of all of these men have stood the test of half a century of production, and are certainly worthy to be called classics of the theatre. I should be quite happy to see a play by any one of these men produced by the next year.

I do feel, however, that older plays should occasionally be produced, I should like to see a four year cycle, so that during his undergraduate days a student would have the chance of seeing or participating in a play by Shakespeare, Marlowe, or Goldsmith, one by Shaw or Wilde or Ibsen, and two more recent plays by such writers as O'Neill, Fry, Eliot, Maxwell Anderson, Odets or Robertson Davies.

But Mr. Barwick asserts that Shakespeare could not stand up to a student performance, and that in any case the production would be a financial failure. These assertions can be easily refuted by referring to the past experience of the society. *Macbeth*, produced by the society under Mr. Hicklin's direction in 1949, was both an artistic and financial success. *Golden Boy*, a modern play presented in 1950 and sufficiently well to win the Regional Drama Festival, was, on the other hand, a financial failure, and it was the desire to make money that led to the production of *The Taming of the Shrew* in 1951. Shakespeare on this occasion may not have made money, but this was because almost no advertising was done and little effort made to sell tickets.

Mr. Barwick goes on to assert that Restoration plays are also beyond the range of the society, and that in any case Fredericton audiences would not stand for their indelicacy. Two or three years ago Dr. Tracy's eighteenth century literature class put on a very successful private performance of a Goldsmith play (not strictly Restoration, I admit, but in the Restoration tradition) and Restoration plays, as Mr. Barwick should know, are quite commonly produced by school groups in England. Costuming would be difficult, but surely it is not to become the policy of the society to confine itself to easy tasks? A start should be made on the process, long overdue, of building up a bank of costumes, so that with a few adaptations plays of any period could be produced. As for the Fredericton audience, why this eagerness to damn Fredericton as the home of phillistines and puritans? Fredericton is not just another small town, but a small capital city with an unusually high proportion of educated and sophisticated citizens. It has been shaped most powerfully by two groups of people: the original Loyalists, who were men and women of culture and vision and had not a grain of puritanism in them and by the lumber barons of the late nineteenth century, who may have been materialists but were certainly not pruders. We should be proud to live in a city which is probably the most congenial university setting in the whole of Canada, and which is far more broad-minded in most respects than any other city in Eastern Canada with the possible exception of Montreal.

To The Editor;  
The Brunswickan.

An answer to your 'enquiring reporter's question "What measures do you suggest the S.R.C. adopt in order to balance their budget in the future?", shows a complete lack of knowledge, on the writer's part, of YEAR BOOK policies and finances. I refer to the suggestion forwarded by Bill Reddin, Freshman Electrical.

If Freshman Reddin had ever bothered to attend an S.R.C. Budget meeting he might have learned something about the Year Book. He might have learned that the 1952 Year Book requires from the S.R.C. only half of the amount which was allocated for the same purpose in 1951. This would appear to be a step toward the 'self-support' suggested by Mr. Reddin. He might also have learned that the expected amount of advertising receipts from the 1952 Year Book is double the advertising income of the 1950 book and two and a half times the advertising income of the 1951 book. Also, it is expected that the 1952 Year Book will carry more advertising than has ever appeared in an issue of the past.

I think that Mr. Reddin should, in future, make some investigation of topics he knows absolutely nothing about before he makes such ridiculous statements.

Dick Ballance  
Business Manager  
Annual Year Book

I am happy to support Mr. Barwick's suggestion that the society have two major productions next year. The only difficulty I foresee is in finding competent direction. As long as the direction is left as a voluntary effort on the part of members of the faculty, it is going to be difficult to find such members with the time to direct a three act play. Ideally, there should be a professor of drama who could direct the plays of the society, give a course in dramatic production, and as an extension director of drama throughout the province.

But I cannot follow Mr. Barwick when he suggests that we drop out the Regional Drama Festival. What are his reasons? If they are simply that we did not win this year, when perhaps he thinks we deserved to, they seem to me very flimsy. After all, in three years of participation we have won once and been runner-up once. What more can we expect? But you may well ask me why I think we should participate. My reasons are, first, that the provincial university should in this matter give a lead to other groups in the province, and, second, that the expert and objective adjudication available at the festival is a useful training for our aspiring actors.

Finally, Madam Editor, may I be allowed to express the opinion that, in spite of talk of the drama society having been in the doldrums, it has in fact maintained a surprisingly high standard of performance over a good many years? In my time at U. N. B. I have seen memorable performances of plays as various as Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest*, Ibsen's *Doll's House*, Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Odets' *Golden Boy*, Wilder's *Our Town*, You Can't Take It With You, and *The Man Who Stayed to Dinner*. A university should be the home of creative experiment in all the arts, not least in drama. If we cannot produce Shakespeare, Webster, Congreve, Jonson on the one hand and Christopher Fry, T. S. Eliot, and Jean-Paul Sartre on the other, how can we expect the dramatic society in St. Andrew's and St. Stephen and Bathurst to attempt drama at all? We should be setting the pace, and we should not mind if occasionally, in our enthusiasm, we trip and fall. Let us, in short, have more of the vigorous directness of Laertes, and less of the cautious circuitousness of Polonius!

Yours sincerely,  
Desmond Pacey.

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Yours sincerely, Desmond Pacey.

# TRIO RUNS FOR SRC PREXY

## GASPAR AND BAILEY CONTEST TREASURY

When nominations for next year's S.R.C. and other executive positions closed Saturday, it was found that three candidates would be running in next week's election for S.R.C. president. They are Bernie Ganong, David Vine and Al Sewell. Two candidates are seeking election as treasurer—Noel Gaspar, a science man and Al Bailey, who is in second year Arts. The positions of first and second vice president and secretary have been filled by acclamation.

Interest ran highest in next year's junior class, in which two of the executive positions have been filled by acclamation, while seven candidates are contesting four vacancies as S.R.C. reps and two co-eds seek election as vice-president. The other three classes have failed to elect any executives. Nine students of next year's sophomore class will be running for four positions as S.R.C. reps.

Dave Fair, a forester, has been elected President of the A.A.A., while Colin Harrowing, another forester, is next year's NFCUS chairman.

The following positions have been filled by acclamation:

S.R.C.	1st Vice-President 2nd Vice-President Secretary	Ian Whitcomb Jane Bennett Don Shorten Colin Harrowing Dave Fair
NFCUS Chairman		Colin Harrowing
A.A.A. President		Dave Fair
Senior Class	S.R.C. reps	Pete Murphy Bob Hatcher John MacTavish
Intermediate Class	S.R.C. reps	Dick Ballance Noreen Donahue
Junior Class:	President Sec'y-Treas.	Frank Walton Jim King
Sophomore Class:	President Vice-Pres.	Pete Collis Marg MacNaughton

The following positions will remain vacant

Senior Class: President, Vice-Pres. (Co-ed), Sec'y-Treas., Co-ed S.R.C. rep.

Intermediate Class: President, Vice-Pres. (Co-ed), Sec'y-Treas., 2 reps.

Sophomore Class: Sec'y-Treas.

A.A.A.: Vice-Pres. C(o-ed), Sec'y-Treas.

Candidates in the election on Wednesday, February 27:

S.R.C. President: Bernie Ganong  
David Vine  
Al Sewell

S.R.C. Treasurer: Noel Gaspar  
Al Bailey

Junior Class S.R.C. reps (3 men and one co-ed)

Jane Burns  
Dor-Lou Jones  
Jack Elliot  
Don Fowler  
Carl Tompkins  
Bill MacNamara  
Vic Stewart

Sophomore S.R.C. (3 men and one co-ed)

Barb Fisher  
Joan Murdoch  
Betty Styron  
Bill Barwick  
Jim Burley  
Bob Cass  
Ian Galbraith  
Pete Trueman  
Joe Whitely

Junior Class Vice-President: Maxine MacDonald  
Jackie Vey



BERNIE GANONG

Junior Artsman: Former President of the Sophomore class and S.R.C. rep, member of the Varsity soccer team, and at present president of the Debating Society.

The main endeavor of the Student's Representative Council, as the elected representatives of the student body, should be, I think, to ensure that each student gets the maximum benefit from his levy. If I am elected president of the S.R.C. I shall work constantly towards this end.

I am not in favor of reducing the number of Varsity sports. I believe that if a sufficient number of students display an interest in a sport the S.R.C. is bound to support it. I should also like to see greater support for and participation in intramural sports, as this the students feel is often the only activity in which they can take part. due to pressure of studies. I believe that this can be accomplished without raising the present levy of \$18. If a system were introduced whereby all organizations

supported by the S.R.C. submitted a budget for the whole year in the fall term, expenditures could be reduced. This would necessitate more careful and responsible planning in regard to exhibition games and other commitments.

The present state of indifference or apathy being displayed on the campus, and for which no appropriate goat can be found, has been deplored long and loudly in all quarters. As yet no suitable solution has been forthcoming. It is my personal belief that the recognition of political clubs on the campus would help considerably to alleviate the situation. At least recognition could do no harm and at best it could bring about a considerable stimulation of interest in student affairs.

In summary my proposed program is: continued support for all sports and other activities, more careful planning for expenditures, stimulation of student interest and an equitable distribution of the levy so that each student gets something for his money.



ALBERT SEWELL

Junior Science; Former Manager of Senior Varsity Hockey Team; Present Treasurer of S.R.C.

Should the position of S.R.C. Prexy be mine next year it will be my task to see that all council proceedings are conducted in an orderly and efficient manner.

The president in his role as chairman of the council has to be just and unbiased. Upon his shoulders falls the responsibility of having all factors heard, before the council, without jeopardy to our democratic rights and legislations.

Since the president can only vote in the event of a tie, I therefore, solicit your support on the policy of "greater unity".

The great problem facing the incoming council will be stimulating co-operation. Student apathy is (supposedly) at an all-time high. This I have difficulty in believing. As support for this disbelief, I can use for examples a few resounding campus successes. Our Dramatic Society performances were well attended signifying the high regard with which they are held by all. The sustained and fruitful efforts of the Forestry Association in commemorating the memory of Prof. Hadley and Prof. Videto will always stand as a landmark in the history of this institution, in our lives and in the lives of those who are to follow us. The third such example are the efforts of the Engineering Society (special committee of) as they went "all-out" to fasten to this campus remembrances for the late Prof. Moore and Joe Kaiser. The Kaiser Fund and The Harry Moore Trophy, presented annually for competition between the forestry and engineering faculties, will always stand as beacon lights in whatever chasm of seething darkness there may exist.

These efforts will, I am sure, guide the incoming council, to greater heights of human endeavor and achievement. If these organizations have persevered and won, without help from the SRC, then does student apathy really exist? I say NO. The incoming council must strive to maintain the right going forward in unity and harmony, united for a common cause.

Ed's note: We regret that due to Dave Vine's transportation difficulties over the weekend that we are unable to print his platform and photo. We hope that the students will not regard this as an act of prejudice by the Brunswickan.

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## SLABS & EDGINGS

By Hatch and Murph

The main points of the Feb. 11 meeting of the Forestry Ass'n can be summed up as follows:

—The Ass'n passed a motion, with two voting against, to go on record as being opposed to the S.R.C. levy of one dollar for the Con. In face of this and other organized resistance it will be interesting to see if this levy will actually be imposed.

—The Bull of the Woods axe, complete with Sid Hyslops name on the handle, is now in the Reading Room.

—The meeting adjourned, and two movies were shown.

It has been suggested that the reason we don't get water from the third floor fountain is lack of pressure. Perhaps through the medium of this column enough pressure can be brought to bear to raise the water the necessary distance. We sure are getting powerful thirsty.

At the time of writing, we are very pleased to announce that the Intermediate class of Foresters has practically reached its goal in the collection of funds for the reading room; and that the Senior class has achieved 80% of their goal. No report has been received as to how the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes have been progressing. Last week we heard two Foresters declare that they had not heard of the drive for funds. This lack of knowledge may or may not have been their fault, but we would like to bring to the attention of all Foresters that they have been asked to contribute to the cost of furnishing the Reading Room. We don't believe that the 100% increased cost of dancing on the campus will interfere with the reach of our goal.

In answer to a request for a diagram illustrating last week's joke, we can only offer our heartfelt sympathies. It goes without saying that all of the petitioners were members of our "learned" Engineering body. This request confirms our long standing suspicion as to the degree of intelligence of said Engineers. We feel it is highly improbable that anyone not understanding the written joke, would be able to do any better with the aid of a diagram. In conclusion, to these mentally retarded individuals, we can only repeat what the street cleaner said to his horse—"That's enough out of you."

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Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa.

To ensure consideration, applications for Seasonal Employment must be received by the 23rd of February, 1952.

# CO- SAINT JO 36-9 WI BASKET

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S. MacLeod  
J. Webb (3)  
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B. Clark  
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J. Goodfellow  
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High Single—H. M. E. ers, Nov. 26—132.  
High Triple—John Ri —350.



# CO-EDS LOSE TO YWCA

## SAINT JOHN TEAM TAKES 36-9 WIN OVER U.N.B. BASKETBALL TEAM

The Y.M.C.A. team from Saint John trimmed the girls' team by a score of 36-9 when they met at the University gym in a preliminary game last Saturday night. The game was a very clean one, only eleven personal and two technical fouls being called. The Y team was far ahead all the way, the score standing at 21-3 at half time. Both teams played good basketball but the U.N.B. forwards lacked shooting accuracy and were unable to get in closely enough to their own basket.

High scorer for U.N.B. was Marg Vermeeren who scored 4 points. Jackie Vey got one basket while Jeanette Webb shot three free throws successfully. High scorers for YMCA were R. McLeese and Mardie Long who each made 10 points.

### Lineup:

<b>UNB</b>	<b>YMCA</b>
M. Vermeeren (4)	R. McLeese (10)
B. Brown	J. Dow (3)
J. Vey (2)	E. MacKenzie (8)
J. Murdock	J. Moers (1)
S. MacLeod	Mardie Long (10)
J. Webb (3)	K. Stinson (4)
Nora Clark	G. Young
B. Clark	M. Thompson
B. Fisher	M. Sears
J. Goodfellow	L. Walker
E. Scribner	
M. MacNaughton	

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

—A—			
Alumni	4	0	8
Chemistry	3	1	6
Engineers	2	2	4
Mooseheads	0	4	0
—B—			
Foresters	7	0	14
Residence "A"	5	2	10
Froshmores	5	2	10
Bullets	2	5	4
Residence "B"	2	5	4
Soph. Foresters	0	7	0

### Big Ten

Dave Gammon, Froshmores	127
Don Fowler, Residence "B"	97
Jack Dawson, Engineers	89
Stu Vaudry, Residence "A"	84
Junior Thorpe, Bullets	77
Jack Cassidy, Residence "A"	67
Guy Diron, Froshmores	66
George Elliott, Foresters	61
Doug Rogers, Alumni	58
Jim Robinson, Bullets	57

### Game Scores Feb. 13

—A—	
Alumni 33, Engineers 31	
Chemistry 54, Mooseheads 33	
—B—	
Froshmores 49, Residence "A" 36	
Foresters 51, Bullets 29	
Residence "A" 39, Soph. Foresters 20	



## VARSITY CAGERS LOSE TWO GAMES

### Ricker Whips Varsity 74 - 57

By CARL TOMPKINS  
The basketball players of Ricker College, Houlton, Maine, won an exhibition game in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Saturday night by downing U.N.B. Varsity, 74-57.

The first half of the men's game ended with John Dowbeh of Ricker sinking a basket in the last second to tie the score 21-21. U.N.B. had led 11-7 at quarter time. Ricker moved into the lead and made the score 51-40 at three-quarter time. The fans saw Moores with 13 points and Dube with 11 points as leading basketmakers for the winner in this high-scoring game, with Patterson making 12 and Little 9 as pace setters for U.N.B. Ritchie and Sypher, referees, called 37 fouls, 20 against Ricker, one of them a technical in the closing minutes of the game. U.N.B. sank only 7 out of 24 fouls while Ricker made 14 good out of 21. Dowbeh was fouled out in the final quarter.

### Lineups:

U.N.B.: Nakash 2, Glass 7, Miller 4, Little 9, Patterson 12, Stairs 5, Abernethy 7, Whalen, Brannen 6, Crockett 5.  
Ricker College: Warner 4, Kitchrich 10, Stone 6, Massimilla 3, Ruth 8, Moores 13, Hamlin 7, Anderson, Dowbeh 2, Conley 9, Adams 1, Dube 11.

### INTRAMURAL CURLING RESULTS

Lane 1	
Bradshaw Rink	Coster Rink
2	12
Lane 2	
Furcell Rink	F.H.S. Rink
4	5
Lane 4	
Ostler Rink	Bushell Rink
7	8

### St. Thomas Upsets UNB Squad

The U.N.B. basketball team took its first defeat in inter-collegiate play this year at the hands of the St. Dunstan's and St. Thomas. The smallness of the gym played havoc on the U.N.B. team as compared to their own large gym. The game produced a poor brand of refereeing.

The winners were led by Stephens and McMullin, who scored 18 and 14 points respectively. John Little was top man for U.N.B. with 7 points. He was followed by Beanie Stairs and Shutz Miller with 6 points each. Four technical fouls were called against the Red and Blacks.

U.N.B. — Little, 7; Nakash, 2; Stairs, 6; Abernethy, 1; Miller, 6; Patterson, 4; Glass; Brannen; Whalen; Crockett.

### INTERCLASS SWIM MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

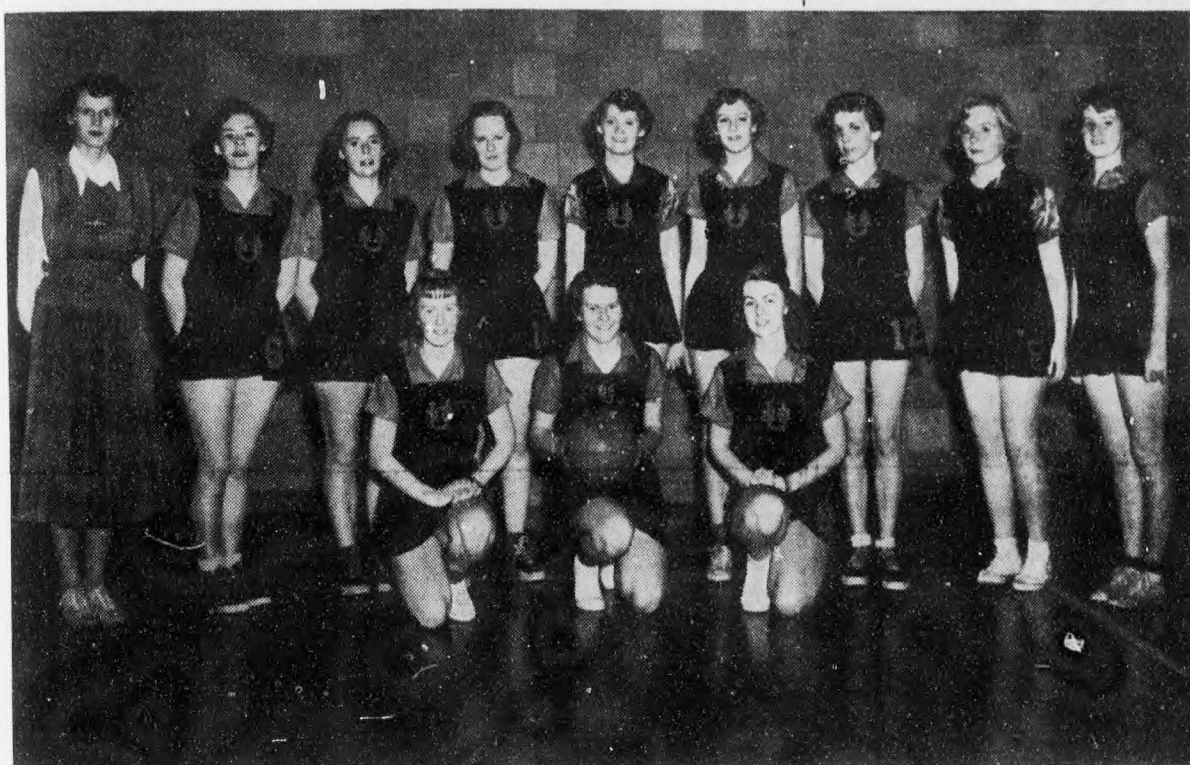
Due to Mt. A. vs. U.N.B. Hockey game being played on Feb. 19th, THE INTERCLASS SWIM MEET WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, FEB. 21st. STARTING TIME, 8 p.m.

### COED SWIMMING

THE COED SWIM PERIOD WILL BE CHANGED FROM WEDNESDAY TO MONDAY (4:15 - 5:30) EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEB. 18th.

### WATER POLO STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Residence I	4	4	0	0	36	23	16
Foresters	4	3	1	0	38	19	12
Sea Dogs	4	2	1	1	38	40	10
Residence II	4	1	2	1	29	25	6
Consmen	4	1	3	0	19	40	4
Engineers	4	0	4	0	17	41	0



### TRANSIT LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

Three games were played last week in the men's intramural candlepin league.

On Monday Feb. 11, the Outlaws and Newman Club divided 4 points in a hard fought and exiting contest. The Newman Club, losing the first two strings, snapped back with a 62 pin victory in the third to take the total pinfall by 50 pins.

Top bowler of the game was Caron of the Newman Club with a single of 112 and a three of 293.

In the second game of the evening the Transits defeated the Faculty in each of three strings for a sweep of four points.

MacIntyre of the Faculty copped the single and three honors with 121 and 321 respectively.

The following night saw the Residence and Rockets fighting for a playoff birth. Residence won the first and third strings and the total for a three point addition to their record.

Smith of the Residence had the high single of 109, while Rogers, also of the Residence, had the high three of 290.

### INTRAMURAL CANDLEPIN LEAGUE

	Strings	Points	Pinfall
Transits	12	16	5642
Sr. Foresters	12	12	5428
Outlaws	12	7	5173
Residence	15	7	6501
Rockets	9	6	3892
Faculty	9	5	3928
Newman Club	15	3	6299

High Single—H. M. Babcock, Sr. Foresters, Nov. 26—132.  
High Triple—John Rice, Transits, Jan. 15—350.

### Foresters Hold Learn-To-Swim Night

By W. C. STEVENS

Last Thursday night at 9.30 17 foresters, including Doc Roberts lined up on the edge of the pool for the first Forestry swimming class. It was a great night for at least two fellows who made their first few strokes supported only by aqua pura. Coach "Amby" Leger of the swim team demonstrated various strokes as well as the art of floating. The group was then broken up into non-swimmers and those who could swim more than four strokes. About 75% of the fellows were in the latter category. Don Bell instructed this group as to the proper method of doing various strokes. Amby coached the beginners to success. Everyone agreed that the class was a great success for the first attempt. However that doesn't mean that we don't expect to see all you other Foresters out there next Thursday night. Maybe you can swim—but you can still improve. Here's your chance to learn the proper strokes and learn them correctly—which strokes take the least energy—how to rest in the water when you become tired—in fact learn a dozen and one things about the water upon which you spend so much time, and into which you might quite easily and unsuspectingly be thrown some day. So how about a swim before you hit the sack next Thursday night. Come in boys, the water's fine.

Professor: "Give the most important fact about nitrates."  
Co-ed: "The're cheaper than the day rates."

### Student's Masterpiece

The saddest words of tongue or pen  
Perhaps may be "It might have been"  
The sweetest words we know, by heck,  
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Professor: "And now Miss Jones, what do you know about French Syntax?"  
Miss Jones: "I didn't know they had to pay for it!"

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The eager scientists advise those who would be spooning in the glooming to try a sip of lemon juice just before the big moment. We suggest that this would be inconvenient for some addicts of spoonerism, unless they were willing to take time off mutually for conductive refreshment in medias res.

The big question of whether you get the most out of kissing if you keep your eyes open, is still under observation. There are two schools of thought on this knotty problem. The one (upheld by a French psychologist, by the way) is that only by visual as well as osculatory senses is the true benefit(?) to be got from a kiss.

The other, that both soft music and open eyes discourage l'amour, and are likely to cause lack of concentration upon the object at hand (or mouth) as the case may be.

Professor: "Think carefully, and state the number of tons of copper exported from the United States in any given year."  
Gloria: "The year 1492—none."

**COLLEGE SPIRIT MALE VERSION**

I was asked by a few co-ed's what I thought on college spirit. Not having met any "Up the Hill" some fast research had to be made. Not liking research I first made certain there were co-eds. After overhearing one student (male, with plenty of college spirit Air Force style) telling a co-ed that he had looked around and decided all co-ed's looked like Dracula's mother (he is quite an authority as he claims he is Dracula), I decided things were on the up and up, there were co-ed's and I made my research. Hope-Hic-that the Ladies Society pays.

College spirit comes in three types, all three bottled. To get them the following things should be done; a) Get some money, go down to McNairs drug store and buy your brand. This method for plutocrats and unimaginative type. b) Get some money, a 45 gallon barrel 350 beer bottles (from plutocrats above), malt, yeast, sugar, luke warm water, warm place; brew, siphon, bottle, cap, age, drink. c) For those who hate to taste a drop Dump all the remains from "b" above in a container, set up a simple still. Distill bottle and drink. All three are guaranteed to give a person some kind of spirit, and if there is a college handy, even college spirit.

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