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WUSC FUND DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Announce Annual Seminar Scholarships

Each summer the World University service organizes a programme of seminars and study tours. Their purpose is to further international understanding through the universities. The students participating in these groups examine the practical problems of the countries to which they go and of all countries in general.

This year one UNB student will have the opportunity of utilizing the scholarship awarded by the UNB committee of WUSC. Someone from UNB will take part either in one of the study tours to the West Indies or West Africa, or in the seminar in Japan. Why not YOU?

If you are a UNB student, preferably a Junior, an Intermediate, or a Senior who is returning to do post-graduate work on the campus, then you could be the lucky one. In return for the many benefits to be gained, the student is expected to inform the seven hundred and ninety-nine unlucky fellow students of the wonders of the great beyond.

In the past, applicants for this scholarship have been noticeably absent. The scholarship has too often gone by default. The local committee with the co-operation of the University and the Provincial Government is doing everything in its power to make the scholarship available to all, regardless of their financial condition.

Applications are now being accepted for the WUSC scholarship. Those wishing to apply may obtain a form from Beth Cattle, Chairman of WUSC on campus. Students are advised that the deadline for such applications has been set for Feb. 25.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

According to SRC Constitution, Article 5, Sections I and II.

Elections will take place this year on Wednesday, 2nd of March, for the purpose of electing students to fill the following positions:

- President, 1st vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the S.R.C.;
- the 2nd vice-president of the S.R.C.;
- The President, vice-president and secretary of the A.A.A.;
- four representatives of each class to sit on the S.R.C., one of whom must be a Co-Ed except as provided in Article III, section I (K) & (L);
- The class presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurers.

CAMBRIDGE PROFESSOR TO GIVE UNB FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS

A distinguished British scholar, C. W. Crawley of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, was selected as the special speaker for the University of New Brunswick's annual Founders' Day observances.

The observance this year took place at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 in the university's Memorial Hall.

Mr. Crawley, who is spending a year at the world-famed Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., has been teaching at Cambridge since 1924, and he chose for his Founders' Day Address the topic: "Unity and diversity in the life of a University."

Born in London in 1899, Mr. Crawley attended Winchester College from 1911-1917, and after serving in the army during the First World War as a second lieutenant he attended Trinity College, Cambridge from 1919-1921, where he studied classics and history.

HISTORY EXPERT
From 1921-1924 he did post-graduate work in history at Cambridge and abroad. He was then made a Fellow of Trinity Hall and director of studies in history there. Since 1940 he has been senior tutor and vice-master, and since 1931 he has been a university lecturer in history and he was chairman of the Faculty Board of History from 1948-1950.
Mr. Crawley published a book in 1930, entitled "The question of Greek Independence, 1821-1833," and he has published numerous other articles since that time.

ENGINEERING WEEK CLOSES WITH WASSAIL

Engineering week was climaxed by the well-attended, roaringly successful Engineer's Ball. Hard working cork poppers on the mezzanine did a land office business refreshing exhausted dancers. A spot dance was won by Pat Crozier and Art Cowie, who revived the Foresters reputation for gate crashing.

Wednesday night the engineers held Open House. Visitors were allowed to display unrestrained admiration on seeing the following examples of engineer ingenuity: the radar installation, a micro-wave relay demonstration, a disc recorder, a large scale model of a recently installed hydro generating unit, a scale model of the proposed Beechwood dam, and a pelton waterwheel in operation, driving a generator and sending power to a lighting circuit.

Engineering week ended with the annual Wassail, held in Castle Hall. A couple of hundred enthusiastic engineers ate a delicious dinner and consumed record quantities of an exotic beverage called Red-Head. During the evening the cry of "chair overboard" was heard, but since it was unoccupied it only aroused passing interest. News of the enjoyable party spread through the city, encouraging some daring municipal employees to crash the party.

COFFEE PARTY

The Alumnae Society entertained the UNB Co-Eds Sunday evening at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House. Instead of the annual tea, an informal coffee party was held in the flower-filled lounge of the Residence. It was attended by all the Co-Eds and members of the UNB Alumnae Society of the Fredericton Branch. Beginning at 8:30 after Church the party lasted until 11:00 with refreshments which included peppermint ice cream and angel food cake.



Mr. Crawley is no stranger to the University of New Brunswick having associated with many UNB graduates at Cambridge. He also attended the first UNB reunion ever staged at Cambridge in the spring of 1954.

ENGINEERING QUEEN



ENGINEERING QUEEN: Miss Margaret McLaren was chosen Engineering Queen last evening during the annual Engineer's Ball sponsored by the Engineering Society of the University of New Brunswick. The ball, highlight of the yearly Engineering Week 'Up the Hill' was held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, and judges for the Queen contest were Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Urner, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tweeddale. Miss McLaren was presented a gift on behalf of the students by K. O. Bartlett, chairman of the dance committee. (Photo by Stone)

S.R.C. agree to change meet with MacKay

Final authorization has been given by the S.R.C. on conditions governing the placing of athletics in the hands of the University.

1. Student passes will be honoured at all games according to the present system.
2. No varsity sport may be added or deleted without S.R.C. consent.
3. The Athletic Board will consist of: Chairman—President of A.U.B., voting members—President of S.R.C., President of A.A.U., Vice President of A.A.U., three S.R.C. members of which one must be a Co-ed, the Business Manager of U.N.B., the Athletic Director, Assistant Athletic Director, and two Faculty members, two others being non-voting members.

4. All decisions of the board must be made with a two-thirds majority vote.

5. Organization of Athletic Board cannot be changed without S.R.C. consent.

6. No raise in tuition shall be made over and above the amount spent per capita by S.R.C. in 1954-55 due to increase cost of athletics for two years.

A motion by Cheeseman that the S.R.C. show disapproval of proposed brief of income tax exemption for student earnings over \$1000 which is being presented by Queen's University to the Federal Government. This is opposed to the present campaign of the NFCSU for removal of Sales Tax from college text books.

Bill McNamara was appointed Returning Officer of the election to be held March 2. Nominations for contested offices will close on February 19.

A letter from Jack Murray, Alumni Secretary was read which thanked the S.R.C. for the gift of \$2200 towards the building fund of the Student Centre.

Help WUSC Help Them

Chandrasekhar Speaks Here

Dr. Chandrasekhar, a Nuffield fellow at the London School of Economics & Professor of Economics at the University of Baroda, India was the guest speaker at U.N.B. on Thursday, the 9th instant. Recalling the times in 1947, when India was divided into 561 states he said, it was among one of the great achievements on the part of the Govt. of India, to integrate them all into workable units and to do it without violence and on perfectly democratic principles. Kashmir, he said, was the only disputed territory left but he maintained that it was legally India's (at the time at least) because, the then ruler of Kashmir officially emerged it with the Republic of India, when Pakistan invaded it or at least supported the invaders against India.

Commenting on the present day tension between India and the United States, he said that the people of India were really very much concerned about giving arms to Pakistan, who, he said, was admittedly an unpeaceful neighbour and he could not see why the United States could not have otherwise got the appreciation and goodwill on some peaceful project, rather than buying air-bases in Pakistan. The United States he went on, is the only country he has known to spend millions of dollars on the countries and instead, more often (in Asia) get ill-will.

Tag-Day Wed. & Thurs. Money for WUSC Aid

Your local WUSC committee is holding a tag day today, Wednesday, and tomorrow, Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17. You, the students of UNB, are urged to dig deeply and give generously to this effort to help others less fortunate than yourselves.

Why? What good could your few pennies do? Why should you fork out cold cash to send some joker on a trip to Japan?

Let's get it straight here and now. Funds collected by means of this tag day are already labelled — and their label is not SCHOLARSHIP. Instead it is AID — and that is needed desperately in countries such as Israel where students count themselves lucky if they are among the fortunate who share a room with only six others. Your funds, through WUSC, have helped Israeli students to secure accommodation and they will continue this aid to other students throughout the world.

Debaters Have Big Week

The various members of the intercollegiate debating teams are in the process of feverish preparation for what appears to be their biggest week this year. By the end of it, two intercollegiate and one inter-national debate will have been run off and, the society hopes, three victories chalked up for UNB.

On Thursday evening, February 17, a home team composed of Barry Toole and Elsworth Briggs will tangle with a team from Acadia University composed of Thomas Denton and Robert Bishop. The resolution is that: Clement Attlee and his associates weakened the anti-communist stand of the West by visiting Russia and Red China. UNB will support the negative of the question. Two of the three judges are R. A. Tweedie, Director New Brunswick Travel Bureau, and Dr. K. L. Miller, Local Dentist.

AT MCGILL

On Friday evening, Norm Pert and Hugh Peacock will defend the affirmative of, Resolved that: Peaceful co-existence between the Soviet Bloc and the Western Powers is possible, at McGill University, Montreal. Their debate will be part of a slate of debates held between many of the Universities of Canada and the United States. Mr. Pert and Mr. Peacock have already taken part in one programme debate this year, having journeyed to Charlottetown to take on St. Dunstons University last Friday, February 11. At the time of writing the result was not known.

On Saturday night, Feb. 19, Warwick Gilbert and Pat Gundry will be guests of Mount Allison University, arguing the question, Resolved that: Communist China should be admitted to the U.N. Again UNB will support the negative.

DRAMA SOCIETY DRAW UP POLICY

Programme and policy were the main topics of discussion at the first meeting of the Drama Society in the new year. This year's programme is to end with a series of four studio nights, which will include both presentations of one-act plays and additional direction in two aspects of acting—pantomime and voice control. The society has decided to pursue a policy next year similar to that of this year—one-act plays and Studio Nights in the fall term, a major production in the spring.

It is hoped that formerly weary guys and gals will come forth to gain experience and advice in the one-act plays. These will also provide the opportunity for students to try their skill at directing. It is rumoured that the Classics Dept. may combine its resources to produce selections from a classical play.

As the Tuesday was the first Studio Night, the business period was followed by playreading under the direction of Prof. R. E. D. Calley. The play chosen was The Winslow Boy by Terence Rattigan.

Another form of aid is the establishment of Health Centres in Eastern universities — the Patna project being the latest WUSC effort.

These are not gifts of mercy — they are an incentive towards the students' helping themselves.

In recent visit to this campus Mr. Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of WUSC told the students that the contributions made by Canadians to progress in these foreign countries were greatly appreciated, because Canada today holds a prestige in the international world out of all proportion to her population.

The importance of the work in Asia and Africa could not be over estimated, he said, for in helping to develop leaders in these countries of poor educational facilities, Canadian students were investing in their own future in a practical and constructive way.

NEWS BRIEFS

CO-EDS

A. R. Jewitt, principal and vice-chancellor of Bishop's University believes women students complain less, adapt better to college life, are more attentive and consistent in their studies than men students.

RED 'N BLACK

With less than a month to go, Red 'n Black rehearsals are progressing at high speed. March 9, 10 and 11 are the dates, and the Teachers' College Auditorium is the place for the main event of the college year. Memorial Hall is rehearsal headquarters every Sunday at 2 p.m.

The audience can anticipate several new features this year, not the least of which will be a sensuous version of the "Mambo". Foresters are again attempting the intricacies of Ballet, under the direction of Mrs. Sterling Edwards. Mrs. Edwards will also contribute a number, rumoured to illustrate how ballet should not be danced.

APACHE DANCE

C'était 9:30 Saturday night. Les jeunes demoiselles de UNB entretenaient leur compagnons masculins à la Dance Apache. La cri "Vive, la Paris!" echoed around the salle. The decorations etaient (?) those de café Parisien avec petites candlelit tables, une grande bar (?) et suitable posters.

La musique qu'était par Ralph Campbell et his Jazz Three. Les chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. T. McNair and Mr. and Mrs. O. Logue. La co-ed tres populaire etait la bar-maid. Vive les jambes! The dingy café atmosphere added à le succès de la soirée.

YEAR BOOK

With rumours circulating that a yearbook will appear in the near future, it's confounding to realize that a second yearbook—this year—will be in student hands at the close of the college year. Already 140 pages have been sent to the printers. Now that entries for Hodge Podge section have closed, the only loose ends remain to be collected.

NOTICE

This issue is being sponsored by the World University Services Committee on the U.N.B. campus. The permanent staff is at present, without an Editor-in-chief or a News Editor. Any person wishing to apply for either of these positions, or any group interested in publishing an issue, contact S.R.C. president Don Fowler.



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Why WUSC . . .

W.U.S.C. was reorganized on the UNB campus this year because a small group of students believe in its ideals. Handicapped by lack of numbers, these students are now participating in a program which they believe is a privilege for the UNB students.

Material needs are threatening the life and growth of the university community in many areas of the world. But, W.U.S.C.'s objective is not merely supplying material relief, it is to combine material assistance with shared responsibility, understanding and knowledge in such a way that the universities function as real centres of constructive national and international life.

When most of the world is in dire need are we, as university students, going to let our fellow men suffer? How easy it is to forget that the students in Asian and European universities suffer from malnutrition or T.B.! Tens of thousands of students are without homes, are ill-clothed and ill-fed. Robbed of a future by war, political strife, economic crisis or natural disaster, and with a past they yearn to forget, it would be hardly surprising if they, in their misery, succumbed to the misery of their lot. We cannot remain insensitive and inactive to their needs, and it is on their behalf that W.U.S.C. appeals for help. It is a privilege to help—a privilege to help our fellow student, our fellow man. The fulfillment of W.U.S.C.'s programme requires the undivided support and active co-operation of every student, for if this vast human task is to be carried out, then its impulse must come from a deepening sense of solidarity in the student community around the world and expressed in terms of mutual service.

Over a thousand million people today live in conditions of squalor, hunger, disease, starvation, illiteracy and premature death. In south east Asia, there are some five hundred and seventy million people, who must work hard and die young. Their average annual income is \$70.00 compared with \$1500 in North America. Their average food consumption is well under 2000 calories per day compared with over 3000 calories in Canada. The proportion of babies who die during their first year is more than three times as high as in Canada, and the average expectation of life is less than 30 years. 80% of the people are illiterate. Is it not time that we awoke to the facts and helped these people?

What are you going to do about it? Not much, you may say. You may be one small insignificant student without vast financial resources but there is much you can do. You can get behind the present campaign of your local WUSC organization and push! You can aid materially with your dimes, quarters and dollars. Help an Indian student whose diet is only 1,900 calories, as compared with the basic minimum of 2,600 recommended by nutritionists.

Don't think these students do not help themselves. In Japan, where the incidence of TB among students is 10 times as high as in Canada, Japanese students have, by their own labour, built the foundations for a student sanatorium, and WUSC is raising funds for X-ray equipment and drugs.

This week, it is your privilege to help the students of the world. Is it not our obligation and privilege as students who "have" to give to those who "have not"? Let us see you this week pushing the WUSC Campaign.

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CARMAN RETURNS



Shown above are Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts and Dr. Desmond Pacey, Head of English. They are examining some of the Carman relics given to UNB by Lorne Pierce, his literary executor.

Some of Bliss Carman came home Friday to rest in a quiet room at the University of New Brunswick among a collection of Canadiana given to the university by his friend, Rufus Hatheway.

They were not large or valuable things in the monetary sense that the university proudly received in commemoration of one of its outstanding sons, but the small and intimate things that a man carries in his pocket and toys with in his hands.

Lorne Pierce, literary executive of the late Canadian poet and journalist and a friend of Bliss Carman during his lifetime sent the relics down to Fredericton, where their owner was born in 1861, where he graduated from UNB in 1881 and where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1906.

They lay on the table in an upstairs room of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library yesterday afternoon a smooth, straight walking stick, badly scuffed around the tip and bound around with a coil of tarnished copper wire, obviously a veteran of countless walks polished with constant handling and a useful, not an ornamental thing; a large-sized Waterman "Ideal" fountain pen, dull maroon in color, with the initials "E.C." in faded gold and a broad gold nib, much the worse for wear. This is the pen which was used in much of Bliss Carman's later work.

A small, empty calling-card case is not very much worn, and bears his full name on an inside flap in gold stamping, and a leather-covered address and appointment book with stamped figures on its front cover; it is stamped on the back, "Made in Italy".

The little book inside the cover is filled with notations and addresses including a brief note "Hatheway luncheon Sunday" in obvious reference to his friend Rufus, amid whose gifts his relics now rest.

A tarnished finger ring in silver was known as the "three Flappers" and was invariably upon his hand. The 1 1/2 inch design on its front is in green enamel and closely resembles a rear-view of three girls in Dutch national dress, with wide-skirts and sun-bonnets.

Last in the collection of Carman items is a small vestpocket edition, leather-bound of a book entitled "The Pilgrim's Script"—a collection of epigrams and quips collected from "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel".

Carman carried this book with him for years, in much the same manner that some people carry

around copies of the New Testament. It was privately printed in 1903 for the Scott-Thaw Company, New York.

Bliss Carman was born in Fredericton, February 15, 1861 and died June 8, 1929. He was educated at the University of New Brunswick, Edinburgh University and Harvard and became an outstanding journalist and editor.

Best known for his poetry, it is not generally known that with the aid of an associate, he was responsible for the publication of the edition of what are now known as "pocket books".

Indian Floods Are Disastrous

Recent Indian floods have claimed many student victims, says a recent bulletin of the Canadian World University Service. Nine colleges, including two large medical colleges, are in the affected areas which cover parts of Upper Assam, West Bengal, and Upper Pradesh.

Over 17,000 square miles have been inundated in the North Western districts of India. The WUS Bulletin says that as many as 10,000 students may be affected by the floods and the emergency conditions that have resulted.

The World University Service has issued an appeal for aid to help these students.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

The Purpose of the Campus Co-ordinator is to keep special club and social activities from clashing, act as mediator among campus organizations, and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like your society to appear in this column, or should you plan a special event, please phone Bill Reddin at 7036.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 FEBRUARY 18—MONTE CARLO
 FEBRUARY 25—TRI SERVICE DANCE
 MARCH 8-11—RED AND BLACK
 MARCH 11-12—MODEL PARLIAMENT
 MARCH 18—CON

REGULAR EVENTS
 SUNDAY—Canterbury Club—Cathedral
 SUNDAY—Student Christian Movement—St. Annes
 SUNDAY—Newman Club—St. Dunstons
 SUNDAY—Film Club—Memorial Hall
 SUNDAY—Musicals—Art Centre
 SUNDAY—Brunswickan—Hut "R"
 MONDAY—Forestry Association—Forestry Building
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 MONDAY—Radio Club—Electrical Building
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FEATURES



Engineering Week officially started on Monday, February 7, 1955, as the Engineers once again triumphed over the Foresters. This time it was hockey: the setting: York Arena; the score: Engineers 7, Foresters 3.

The Foresters, putting up a game, but hopeless fight, were no match for the smooth skating Engineers. As it was, Varsity goalie Griffiths was the only thing that saved the bushmen from complete disaster.

In the dying minutes of the game, "Socket" Richard, while swooping in on Griffiths, was felled with a mighty blow from what was described as an axe. He scored, in the true Richard fashion—the moral: Don't play with axes.

On Tuesday night a regular Engineering Society meeting was held in the Civil Building. The meeting was well attended but let's see more 1st and 2nd year men join in these interesting and instructive gatherings. Following the meeting two very good movies, on the Kitamat project, were shown.

On Wednesday the Engineering faculty opened its doors to the public. A good crowd turned out to view the many interesting displays in the Electrical and Civil Buildings.

The highlight of the Civil display was the working scale model of a 52,000 H.P. hydro-electric set sent by English Electric. It is similar to that to be installed at Beechwood. There was also a display of the plans of the proposed addition to the Engineering buildings.

In the Electrical Building one of the most interesting displays was that demonstrating the transference of sound, for television, by micro-waves.

Now we come to a portion on "Get to Know Engineering". This week: How the Mechanical Engineering Mind Works (?)

It's a well known fact that Mechanical Engineers are mechanically inclined. Psychologists have taken many steps to find out how the mind of a Mechanical Engineer interprets certain activities. Dr. Barley has successfully accomplished a series of tests on a U.N.B. Mechanical Engineer with a new machine he has recently invented.

At one time or another this Mechanical Engineer was confronted with a beautiful and shapely girl, dressed in a tight sweater and skirt. The following thoughts passed through his mind and were recorded by the machine.

EGAD, what a classy CHASSIS, and her hips, they're RECIPROCATING to the Engineer's song. What a sweater, either she's true or she's forging Marilyn Monroe. It would take me all day to calculate the STRESSES and STRAINS of the fabric in the sweater, with her co-operation of course.

Wow, what a TRANSFORMER. She's a THERMAL CONDUCTOR and boy can I feel the HEAT. I feel like rushing over and CLUTCHING her—guess I'd better GEAR DOWN and CONTROL myself though. Oh! oh! here come that doctor (LEOPARD).

The above was recorded by the machine. When asked to comment on the experiment the doctor said: "The Mechanical Engineering mind follows a logical trend".



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

Alas! fellow inmates, we have been had. While the cause of woe is well known to residents, a word of explanation is in order to outsiders. In the past, we have had a chance to redeem our alimentary canals after a particularly harrowing supper by descending into the kitchen in the wee hours and collecting sustenance for the night. This mellow tradition has been rudely and prematurely terminated by installation of locks on the kitchen doors. To avoid the dire effects of undernourishment we must now throw caution to the winds and stuff ourselves at suppers with whatever it is we are fed. (Attempts at applying a name to some of the foods have not yet reached the state where they can be printed). General attitude about the locks is: What locksmiths can do, Engineers can undo.

Bill Byrne received a rude awakening the other day. It seems someone (unidentified) came into his room and asked, "Did they mess up your room in Freshman Week?"

"Jeez, did they ever!"

Replied the visitor: "Well why the Hell don't you clean it up?"

To the mellow strains of "Happy Birthday" sung by a massed choir of eighty male voices, Jim McLeod was escorted in a dignified procession to the edge of the pool where he was ceremoniously dumped. Happy birthday, Jim!

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The Epistle of "The Nash Six"

And it came to pass that on the 19th day of the month, October, certain of the tribe of UNB set forth and did journey unto Sackville, and it was the fifth hour. And behold that in which they did journey was a "Nash", known unto the Israelites as a car; and they did come at length unto Saint John, where they sat down to meet in the dog-cart, and did eat and were only half filled.

And they did set out again unto Sackville, and about the eleventh hour it came to pass that the chariot did weary on the voyage and did sleep by the wayside. Then one Doug, son of Mac, did step forth and say: "Verily I say unto you, our carburetor has decomposed," and there was great weeping and "nashing" of teeth. And he stood over her and rebuked the works, and she became whole again, and she snorted and straightway betake herself unto Moncton.

And it came to pass as they did journey through the town, that all the officers (both of them) did marvel at such speed. And behold they did journey on towards Sackville. And when they drew nigh unto Dorchester, the chariot did again become possessed of the devil and verily did stall by the roadside. And behold others of the tribe of UNB did come and they passed by on the other side. Then Arthur, son of Cole, did step forth and say: "Verily, hark ye unto my words of wisdom, there is too much hot air about here," and it was found that "Niff", the son of Comb, had revealed a corkscrew in the differential.

Then came they unto Sackville, and did straightway betake themselves unto the multitude, and did join in the clamorous shouting and rejoicing. And it was about the sixth hour and the gang waxed exceedingly hungry, having had no hash since the ninth hour. And the inn was filled to overflowing with the tribe of UNB.

And behold at the eighth hour, they did mingle with the virgins of the tribe of Mt. A., who were exceeding fair and good to look upon.

And it came to pass that at the eleventh hour the gang betook themselves to the N. D.G. garage, and they went out and departed unto Fredericton, even unto Moncton; but the chariot continued to sleep by the wayside, and verily she gave up the ghost in the ancient city of Moncton, and straightway the air turned blue, and behold the officers and captains of the town, hearing their murmurings offered free lodging to the entire crew, saying: "verily, verily we say unto you, you will all be in the 'clink' before you know it, if you're not damned careful." But they refused such great hospitality and betook themselves to the inn, where they did demand a single chamber for six, and the physiognomy of the innkeeper was great to behold when he listened unto them. But behold there was a scarcity of inn among them, and it was found that each had only 66 pesos. And it was about the second hour of the morning.

And it came to pass that on the morrow toward the twelfth hour, they set forth unto Chatham of Miramichi Buctouche, that they might return by thence unto Fredericton. But it was written that the old "Nash" should in no way return by Chatham, and it came to pass that she stalled in a village of Cocagne by the waters of Northumberland Strait, and those of the tribe of Blinkey descended

with spanners and corkscrews, ready to do or die.

Then a certain man named Ron, son of Barb, did set himself to hold a post mortem and found that the muffler had long since been missing, and that the distributor had contacted the sparkplugs, and verily when all the nuts were assembled it was found that there were three screws and a wheel left over, but nevertheless she again came unto herself.

And it came to pass that the tribe became weary of motoring and they sat at oysters and beer at the inn and were filled—yet, verily so. And one named Bob, son of Leg, said unto them: "Verily there is only one!" And it came to pass that after much tribulation and towards the fifth hour, they went out from Cocagne even unto Moncton, where they proceeded straight to the hash cart and sat at meal and were filled.

Towards the ninth hour of the evening they again set out for Fredericton, but on reaching the gates of the city the officers and captains said unto them, "Verily we say unto you this is a summons on this car for speeding!" and one of their number, one John, a Woodstockite, quaked with exceeding great fear. And they said unto the officers, "Even the very dust of your city which cleaveth to our tires shall we shake off against you," which being interpreted means, "Go chase yourself!"

And it came to pass that as they journeyed all night towards Fredericton, that all went well and towards the sixth hour of the following morning the "Nash" and her crew came even unto the City of Fredericton.

And the six returned again with joy, saying, "Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through Thy name."

From: The University Monthly, 1922.

Confidentially yours

The Engineers have done it again. In our opinion, untutored as it may be the Engineering Brunswickan was one of the most enjoyable editions of the year.

From a few comments in "the Bulldozer" we gather that the Engineers are loath to marry Co-Eds. Before the Engineers pass judgment, maybe a survey should be taken to see how many Co-Eds, if any, would give up their lives of bliss, for a hum-drum life with an engineer. "He who knows his incapacity knows something". (Marguerite de Valois).

We are also feeling rather sorry for our big, brave, and handsome foresters who were so abominably slighted in the Engineering Brunswickan. We hope that in the future they will be treated with the respect that is due them.

Due to the death of Prof. Herbert Loane our Apache Dance was postponed until this Saturday. We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to Dr. Anna Loane and her family.

We would like to recommend to all Co-Eds a handy little book called "Cooking to Kill". It contains special recipes that will speedily enable you to rid yourself of mothers, fathers, discarded boyfriends or anything else that you don't want to have around any more. The writers tested several recipes and reported them to be highly successful.

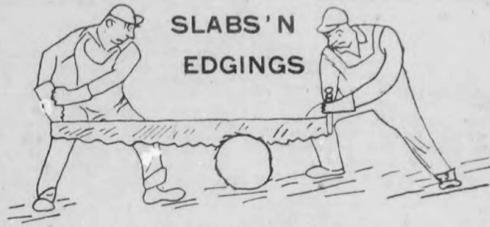
The Alumnae Society has invited all the Co-Eds to a coffee party which will be held on Sunday evening at the Girl's Residence. Undoubtedly, a pleasant time will be had by all who attend.

Part of the Y.M.C.A. and Khaki University Scholarship was awarded to Betty Steeves. Hard work deserves a reward.

We have unanimously elected Mr. Mahan as our "Man of the Week" in return for his thoughtfulness in giving us so many drives to and from classes.

MONTE CARLO
FEB. 18

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by Jack, Jim and Paul

Monte Carlo will be held in the boxing and ping-pong rooms of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium this Friday, February 18, after the basketball game with St. Dunstan's. Four hundred gamblers attended this affair last year and all have been waiting for the event to be announced this year. Everyone is invited. This year we have more games and expect a larger crowd. The teaching staff of the university will be given a cordial welcome. For only \$.25, each person is admitted to gamble or dance. Each person is given \$1000 in Monte Carlo money with which he plays the games, which include Over and Under, Rainbow, Craps, Roulette, Crown and Anchor, Electric Roulette and Horse Racing, seventeen tables in all. There will also be a refreshment booth. Bring your boyfriends, girlfriends and wives and gamble and dance in the sensational Las Vegas atmosphere. Remember, this Friday night, all for 25c. See you there.

It seems that the engineers knew quite a bit about Miss Broadaxe. Perhaps they do not realize that the reason she was so beautiful to the foresters was because of her bicycle qualities. It may also not have occurred to them that she was the daughter of an electrical engineer, the late John Broadaxe who died when he accidentally sat on a current. Wow, what a shock!

The senior foresters had a sleigh drive followed by a house party held by one of the girls. Everyone enjoyed it immensely needless to say. Our thanks are extended to the girl who held the party. Only a forester deserves a wonderful girl friend like that and looks like only a forester is going to marry her.

It was the first date.
"Cigarette?"
"No thanks, I don't smoke."
"Let's go down and sip a few."
"I'd rather not. I don't drink."
Well, let's go out on the heights for a while.
"No please don't, I want to do something exciting, something new."
"O.K., Let's go out to the barn and milk hell out of a couple of cows."

On February 9, the senior Foresters made a trip to Tractors and Equipment, where they were very much enlightened on the workings of Caterpillar Tractors.

The next meeting of the Forestry Association will be held in the Memorial Reading Room next Monday at 7.30 p.m. Let's see everyone out.

U.N.B. hockey results seem to displease the EYE. To quote The Eye, "there is a big difference between playing a game and coaching it", this is true.

It takes both playing and coaching to get results. Mr. Kelly hasn't undertaken these two essential and different jobs. One is enough.

The Derogatory questionnaire presented last week by the "Eye" might indicate lack of news or might have been intended to provoke comments and questionnaires. Our questions are, Was the team capable of winning these games with any coach? And why was the EYE dropped from the team two years in a row?

Last year the "Spectator" said he would reveal his name at the end of the year. Although he didn't, this would be a decent gesture on the part of the "Eye". WE would then be able to decide whether The "Eye" Ears more than he nose.



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MT. A. CLOBBERED 98-60!

AT SACKVILLE

Travelling to Mt. A. last Friday the Red Raiders took on the Garnet and Gold squad in a scheduled MIAU date. They returned with a 98-60 victory, leaving the home-team supporters hanging on the ropes. The only thing that the Red and Black hoopers did not do was to break into the three figure column. They were down 12 points at one time in the first quarter and ahead 39-36 at the half; they didn't look back. At the start all was riotous as the home fans whooped it up, but at the final whistle with the score 98-60 for UNB the only sound was the dirge of shuffling feet. A great night for the hill side mob.

Starting the game very fast, the Mt. A. squad controlled the play fully and at the quarter led 15-3. The Raiders could not get untracked it seemed, as the accurate shooting of the losers added fuel to the spectators fire. Suddenly in the 2nd frame the situation changed completely as UNB caught fire. Led by the masterful rebounding of Milligan and the shooting of Brannen and T. Gorman the Raiders laid waste the Mt. A. zone to lead 39-36 at the half.

Entering the second half the Raiders continued to roll. Brannen, playing sensationally, switched to guarding McLennan who had scored 24 points in the first half, and held him to 3 points in the last two quarters. Tom Gorman set the pace to cop 28 points as brother John whipped in 19. The starting lineup all hit the dual figure column as they romped in for the win.

The Mt. A. defense which stiffened occasionally could not withstand the relentless pressure and soon were shooting wildly and without co-ordination. As time ran out the losers attempted to freeze the ball and hold the score to the counting range and so the game closed in an almost silent gym.

This win may well have set the Raiders up for a continuous win streak but the men cannot be too careful. This Friday they took on St. Dunstan's at the Lady Beaverbrook gym and as yet have to play at home to Mt. A. Last week-end the whole team could take pride in the win as every player backed his teammate to the hilt.

Lineups: U.N.B., J. Gorman 19, T. Gorman 28, Brannen 26, Doiron, Patterson 10, O'Brien, Whiteman 4, Milligan 11.
Mt. A., McLennan 24, Essing 12, Langley 2, Bain 10, McEwen 7, Roberts 2, MacDonald, Naylor 2, McDougall, Daniels, Maxwell.

WATER POLO NEWS

	W	L	Pts.
Foresters	4	0	8
Fresh Engineers	2	2	4
Soph. Engineers	2	2	4
Arts Bus. & Sci.	1	3	2
Engineers 345's	1	3	2

Quarter Finals for Saturday, February 19th
1. Fresh Engineers vs Engineers 345's at 2.15.
2. Soph. Engineers vs Arts Bus. & Sci. at 3.00.
Bye: Foresters.
Semi-finals Saturday, Feb. 26th
Winner of 1 plays winner of 2 at 2.15.
Losers of 1 and 2 will combine to play Foresters at 3.00 in an exhibition game.
Finals: Best 2 of 3 Game Series.
First Game will be played March 12th at 2.15.

SWIMMERS WIN AGAIN

Racing at the Varsity Pool was in order last Saturday. A star contingent from Saint John returned the previously postponed meet against Amby Legere's UNB squad. Both female and male half of the Red and Black outfit were victorious by fair margins as the girls racked up 42 points against their opposition's 25, and the men swam to a 46-37 victory. Many of afternoon's events were closely contested and several exhibitions of good swimming were seen.

Saint John's Daneher, winning in the men's 40 yard Breast stroke showed strong form as did female counterpart Bev Blades in the women's 40 yard Breast stroke. Marion MacDonald took the girl's diving for Saint John with 17.5 points. On UNB team Shirley Hitchen's free styling was well appreciated as she displayed her usual drive as did Pam McCready in the 100 yard free style as she picked up a full half length on the competition. Jim Gregory came through for UNB in the diving, while Starr and Pearsoll carried the colours well as they chopped the 40 yard free style and 80 yard Breast stroke respectively.

This was the second meet for the UNB squad, in preparation for the MIAU meet and Maritime Open to be held at Wolfville and Cornwallis, N.S. These meets come up early in March so the UNB squad should be in top shape.

Men—Results—February 12.
100 yd. Medley (St. J.) 77.3 sec.
Danneils, Danaher (St. J.) 20.7
40 yd. Free Style (UNB) 20.7
sec. Starr, Evans, (UNB), Bradford (St. J.), Wilson (St. J.).
40 yd. Breast Stroke (St. J.) 28.0

sec. Danaher, Pearsoll (UNB) Cowie (UNB) Betts (St. J.).
40 yd. Back Stroke (St. J.) 16.0
sec. Danaher, Williamson (UNB), Graham (UNB) Matheson (St. J.).
Diving—J. Gregory (UNB) 25.5 points, Kennedy (St. J.), Burns (UNB) Lister (St. J.).
80 yd. Free Style (UNB) 53.3
sec. Burns, Bradford (St. J.), Wilson (St. J.), Scott (UNB).
20 yd. Breast Stroke (UNB) 63.2
sec. Pearsoll, Danaher (St. J.), Cowie (UNB), Betts (St. J.).
80 yd. Back Stroke (St. J.) 62.0
sec. Danneils, Williamson (UNB), McKee (St. J.), Nicholas (UNB).
100 yd. Free Style Relay (UNB) 1 min. 29.3 sec. Stewart, Williamson, Evans, Starr. Final score 46-37.

WOMEN—
60 yd. Medley Relay (UNB) 43.1
sec. McCready, Saunders, Hitchen, Hitchen, Rose (UNB), MacDonald (St. J.), Winchester (St. J.).
20 yd. Breast Stroke (St. J.) 15.7
sec. Blades, Saunders (UNB) Miller (St. J.).
20 yd. Back Stroke (UNB) 13.3
sec. McCready, White (St. J.).
Diving (St. J.) 17.5 points M. MacDonald, Miller (St. J.), Drew 40 yd. Free Style (UNB) 27.0 sec. Hitchen, Elson (UNB) White (St. J.) Quigg (St. J.).
Blades, Miller (St. J.) Saunders (UNB).
40 yd. Back Stroke (UNB) 31.0
sec. McCready, Mowery (St. J.), (disq.).
80 yd. Free Style Relay (UNB) 50.0 sec. McCready, Rose, Elson, Hitchen. Final score 42-25.

Intramural Basketball

JR. ENG. 36 — SOPH. ENG. 27

Departing from the 1 to 3 point losses of the past, the Juniors rolled to victory over the Soph. squad by a 36-27 score. Led by Brooks 12 points, the rest of the squad divided the remainder of the counters among them to defeat their Engineering foes under Colpitts' 11 points. Although the game was fairly fast, the outcome was not in doubt throughout the game. Taking a half-time lead of 12-8, the winners processed to outscore the losers 24-19 to take the honours at 36-27.

Top scorers: Sophs—Colpitts 11, Donald S. Jr.—Brooks 12, Wright S, Gammon 8.

CHEMISTS 61 — SCIENCE 47

The final game of the night turned out to be an exhibition game. Due to "open night", the Engineers, 3 & 4's forfeited to the Chemists, while the Science squad picked up an easy one from the Sr. Engineers. Consisting of mainly Science-men, a pickup squad played the mighty Chemists and went down to the tune of 61-47. The winners opened fast and picked up a quick lead over their slow starting opponents, maintaining the pace to lead 35-17 a half time. The second canto the losers came back with a bang to outscore the Chemists in a well-played, hard-fought, second half. But their 30-26 game proved hardly sufficient to bring them back into the game, as the final whistle the Valenta-led racked up another to their credit, 61-47.

Top scorers: Chemists—Little 16, Valenta 14, Simpson 10, Morell 10, Losers—VanLoon 16, Crockett 14.

Bus. Ad. & Arts, 39; Fresh. Eng., 34

The Business-Artsmen continued their winning ways in the first tilt of the evening by edging out the Fresh squad by a close 39-34 margin. Opening fast the winners took an early lead under the accurate shooting of Stewart, who potted 10 points in the first half. But this one-sided play was short-lived as the determined Fresh, led by Austin with 15 counters fought back gamely. The half ended with a 21-21 tie score. The remainder of the game saw both teams playing steady, head-up ball with MacAlary doing the majority of the scoring. Although the outcome was not known up until the last few minutes, the Artsmen held the slight edge required to take the honours by a 39-34 final score.

Top Scorers: Arts, MacAlary, 23, Stewart, 12, Fresh. Eng., Austin, 17.

Fresh. For., 54; For. 45, 29

Another first of the evening saw the second place Freshmen hoopers drub their fellow Foresters 54-29. The steady, "dead-eye" dunks of the winning team showed their usual, seemingly effortless but deadly form, while the 45's played their usual "free and foul" game throwing wild hooks and pushes from every possible angle.

Although the game was neither close nor fast, both teams seemed to enjoy the game, which perhaps is the main purpose of the league. It is rumored that a couple of the losers squad may have exceeded the foul limit, but this fact was apparently overlooked by all and sundry.

Top Scorers: Fresh, Harris, 6, Campbell, 11, Smith, 11, 45's, Miller, 8, Sellers, 6.

Top B. B. Scorers

Name	Faculty	Pts.
MacAlary, Bus. & Arts		123
Fleming, Alumni		119
Thorpe, Bus. & Arts		102
Harris, Fresh. For.		97
Little, Chemist		95
Fitzmaurice, Eng. 3 & 4		84
Simpson, Chemist		80
Brooks, Jr. Eng.		80
Smith, Fresh. For.		75
Crockett, Science		72

BLOOMERS REAP 45-31 WIN OVER T.C.

SKI NEWS

Next weekend, Feb. 19-20, the UNE Ski Club is holding a Maritime intercollegiate and Open Ski Meet, the first in several years, to which have been invited: Halifax, Acadia, St. FX, Mt. A., Saint John and Edmundston. All events will be held at the Royal Road Ski Hill and will be run as follows: Saturday, 10 a.m. Downhill—2 runs 2 p.m. Cross-country—4 mi. Sunday, 11 a.m. Slalom—2 runs 2.30 p.m. Jumping

Buses for competitors and spectators will be going to the hill at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday, following the route posted on the bulletin boards. Come and see some competitive skiing.

Several new safety measures have been put into effect at the Ski Hill because of the increased numbers of skiers. UNB Ski Patrol has been formed which will have the job of keeping climbers and spectators from interfering with descending skiers. A tobogan has been purchased and, along with suitable medical supplies, will be kept in the Ski Shack which, by the way, is beginning to look more and more respectable each week-end. This is due to some hardy souls who brave the cold to spend the week-end nights and to work on the shack.

Skiing conditions were rather tough over the last week-end and suitable liberations are being offered to the Ski God, Ullr, for some fresh snow for the coming week. Should he not acquiesce, the Skiing will be very, very fast next week-end. SKI HEIL!

Intramural Hockey

SEN. CIVILS 4 — SOPH. ENG. 3

Perhaps the best game of the Intramural Hockey season resulted in the Senior Civils upset win over the league winners, the Soph. Engineers. Playing in the semi-final round to determine which team would compete in the championship clash this Sunday, the Seniors surprised all and sundry by breaking the undefeated record over the mighty Soph. pucksters. The game turned into a terrific battle all the way, with both teams playing hard, fast hockey.

Time and time again, Abbot in the nets for the Seniors turned away Sophomore drives, especially when his team had two candidates in the air-bun.

The game at 3-all to the last shows the type of hockey both teams were playing, but a goal by Bowes at the 19:45 mark of the last period told the tale.

JR. ENG. 6 — FOR. 123 5

Another thriller developed in the second game of the afternoon as the Junior Engineers won the right to meet the Sen. Civils in the Championship bout by defeating the Forester squad 6-5. The Foresters, under the leadership of Porter, Campbell and Chalmers, vainly tried to come from behind and overtake the Engineering squad.

The Juniors will have to do it again this week if they want the same result against the Seniors. If they turn in a game in the Finals of which they showed they were capable ought to be worth the bus fare to York Arena.

The other two games of the day were forfeited for lack of manpower.

The Engineers 45's and Science picked up easy wins over Bus. Ad. and Foresters 45's. These two teams won the right to play in the Consolation finals this Sunday.

Playing an exciting game against Teachers' College last Friday evening, the UNB Red Bloomers retained their powerful form to come out on top 41-35. Again led by the shooting of Iria Bliss and Lois Lange, backed by fine team work as exemplified by Dot McDade and Sally Scovil, the team faltered only occasionally to lead the way.

Opening quickly, the UNB squad pumped in several unanswered baskets as Lange jumped high and Hornbrook with Bliss made the shots. TC came back strongly by midway through the first quarter to press the Red Bloomers as latter's guarding relaxed. Once inside the zone, TC shooting found the mark. The UNB netted, not to be left out, soon retrieved the ball as McDade supplied the mid court play and the Bliss, Hornbrook, Lange comb. worked well. UNB shooting remained far from excellent as many lay ups were missed and Lange could not find the range on her hooks and jumps.

Frequent substitution during the latter half of the quarter kept play at a fast pace as both coaches looked for the breaks with the score 11-13 going into the 2nd quarter.

Again in the second quarter play opened on a fast note with starting lineups at full strength. TC soon made it clear that their lineup was not laughable as they outplayed the Bloomers with more organizing work. UNB plays were not clicking as shooting remained poor and play became rougher.

Time and again, Lange missed close shots and her confidence seemed to slip. Guards McDade Scovil and McNaughton stood the brunt of the attack as TC's Thorne, Berman, and guard Geldhart applied pressure on the slim UNB lead. Frequent changes were used in an attempt to find the key to the Bloomers looseness. Near half time the team settled down as Bliss released a few deluxe shots to end the half 26-21 UNB.

The third quarter came to life with a much steadier brand of ball displayed. Both teams settled down with T.C. excelling in the rebounding and guarding departments. Janet Hornbrook became the tiger of the evening as she fought determinedly from key to key.

UNB exerted better team work as they increased their lead. T.C.'s line of Stairs, Roy and Brannen carried the load for the opposition as they continued to play fast ball. The Bloomers would have had a much larger lead had their shooting settled down but it continued. Ironically, Court work remained of a high calibre as Bliss and McDade provided strength down the middle on playmaking and guarding. Three quarter score 35-25 for UNB.

The Red and Black squad opened the final frame playing a safe, orderly brand of ball. Jane Ogilvie and Marg McNaughton provided good team work as shooting started to slip. Until the final whistle Lois Lange jumped well but couldn't seem to hit the bucket as the full time score read 45-31, U.N.B.

As mentioned, the team play was of high order but their marksmanship minimized the efforts in this department. The Bloomers tended to rush their shots and at times to hardly look at the basket before letting go of the ball. With an improved point total they should continue their winning ways this week-end at Mt. A.

Lineups: UNB—Bliss 18, Lange 13, Drew, Hornbrook, Ogilvie 4, Johnston 4, Scovil, Edwards, McNaughton, Miller, McDade, Treacren, Caughy.

T.C.—Cochran 9, Beoman, Stairs 13, Bourdage 3, Cleveland 4, Thorne, Artburg, Roy, Astle, G. Geldhart, Munroe, Brannen, Geldhart.

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TRACK MEET
To date 14 students have indicated their intention of remaining to train and compete in the MIAU Track & Field Meet to be held at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. An organization meeting of all candidates and other students who are interested will be held in the kitchen of the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16, 1955.

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