

**Carnival Shots**



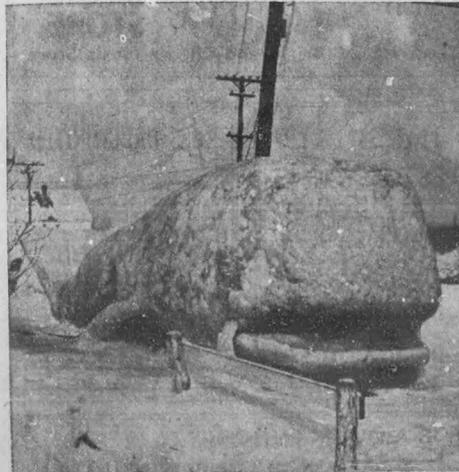
Carnival Queen Crowned by Mayor Wright.

★ ★ ★



Miss Forestry, Diane Edwards.

★ ★ ★



Winner in Snow Sculpture Contest.

**UNB To Debate Against Dal. and King's Colleges**

This evening will see UNB in search of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating crown, as they take on two visiting universities in debates scheduled for the Art Centre.

King's College of Halifax will take the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that South Africa should be asked to leave the British Commonwealth". Upholding the negative for UNB will be Vernon Smitz and Sherman Hans. The debate is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 sharp.

At 9:30 the same evening Barry Toole and Elsworth Briggs will argue the negative of the resolution "resolved that Canada's Fishery Policy adequately serves the needs of the Atlantic Provinces." The opponent will be Dalhousie University, also of Halifax.

In past years, the turnout for these debates has not been very great, despite the fact that all are welcome. If you enjoy a good argument, come along and hear what promises to be an enjoyable discussion of two important questions of the day.

**THANK YOU!**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all persons who contributed to the success of UNB's first Winter Carnival. For the past 6 weeks the Committee has worked relentlessly to bring about the success of the weekend and their work should not go by unnoticed. We want to thank each member of the Executive Committee and their committees who have done a masterful job.

We would also like to thank the SRC for its complete support in our efforts and for backing us 100 per cent in this Winter Carnival. We would also like to thank the University and the Administration who have helped us by their financial support as well as with advice and co-operation.

Special thanks should go to the merchants of Fredericton who gave us complete support in the Carnival by their generous donations of gifts and trophies.

We would also like to acknowledge the support of the "Brunswickian" who gave us great coverage for the Carnival as well as being an instigator for the first Winter Carnival. CFNB, CHSJ-TV, The Gleaner and the Telegraph-Journal deserve a note of thanks for their support by their coverage. We would also like to thank the City Police who helped us with the Parade.

Space does not permit us to thank all the individual students who were responsible for the success of the first Winter Carnival. However, we would like to thank those members of the faculties who were responsible for the floats and the sculpturing. All were very good, and congratulations should go to the Engineers for the best float, and to the Delta-1/2-Delta boys for the best sculpture. The success of this Carnival we hope will be a stepping stone to bigger and better Carnivals in the years to come. (signed) Bill Rae and Bob Ross,

Co-chairmen of the Carnival Committee

**Well!**

It seems that President Hale of the Students Council took an unplanned sojourn to Mt. A. Saturday night. Mr. Hale was not available for comment at press time but we are sure he had good reasons for his trip.



Carnival Queen, Janet McNair and her attendants, left to right, Heather Chittick, Peggy Jones, Peggy Colpitts and Diane Edwards.

**CARNIVAL HUGE SUCCESS; BIGGER EVENT NEXT YEAR**

Fredericton—Overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response received by their Winter Carnival here last week, officials of the three-day festival are already laying plans for enlarging the scope of next year's celebration.

Sponsored by the University of New Brunswick, the 1956 Carnival was the first of its kind ever to be held in the Capital City, and residents and students alike showed no hesitation in plunging wholeheartedly into the busy schedule of events.

No figures have been announced, but it is generally believed that the carnival was an outstanding financial success. A total of 2,000 tickets were printed and preliminary returns indicate that almost all were sold.

Saturday brought the fete to an official close with a heavy agenda of athletic events, judging of the snow sculpture contest and a wind-up dance held in the Memorial Hall on the campus.

The adjudication of the snow sculpture entries was broken down into two categories. One contest was for sculpturing on UNB grounds. The other encompassed those entries erected in the city proper.

The white whale constructed on the campus by the boys living at 800 Albert St., commonly referred to as the Delta-half-Delta, took first prize for entries on university property. The whale, an immense undertaking, was highly mechanized. It wagged

its tongue, spouted streams of water, rolled its red eyes and sang (through the medium of the phonograph) "A Whale of a Tale."

Second place was taken by the Forestry faculty for a bear, lying on its back and drinking from a barrel. The Engineering faculty captured third place for two entries, a carefully-detailed bulldozer and a ringing telephone.

Members of UNB faculty judged the entries on the campus.

In the other bracket, including all city hopes, a dragon residing outside 180 Church St. returned first prize. Jane McNeill and Don Moran did the winning work.

Forest Hill Public School claimed the runner-up honor. The students' entry took the form of a group of bears.

Venus De Milo, constructed at 660 Windsor St. by John Mathewson and Harry Short, was third best according to judges, Dick Creaghan and Hazen D. Stewart.

Honourable mention went to the Regent St. Pink Elephant and Charlotte St. Public School's ambitious effort, an igloo turned out by the girls and a boat manufactured by the boys. Complementing the snow sculpture contest on Saturday's carnival slate was a wide variety of sporting attractions. Included were an intercollegiate hockey game, a girls' exhibition hockey

tilt, skiing, snowshoeing, badminton, and swimming. Attendance at the hockey contest between Mount Allison University of Sackville and UNB Red Devils, was swelled by over 300 Mountie fans. The delegation arrived Saturday morning by train, enjoyed the festival and departed for Sackville at midnight.

In the evening, Ian Kennedy's orchestra supplied the music at Memorial Hall for the closing dance.

Janet McNair, crowned Queen of The Winter Carnival Friday night, reigned at the social event, presenting prizes to winners of various carnival contests. The awards were donated by Fredericton merchants.

The UNB administration and the Students' Representative Council collaborated on staging the carnival. Co-chairmen of the Carnival Committee were Bill Ray and Bob Ross. Adviser was B. F. Macaulay, university business manager.

Other officers included: secretary, Roberta Selig; treasurer, Nick Teller; athletics, Jim Milligan and Ken Allebone; publicity, Cam Manson; social, Hazen Marr; entertainment, Phil Bird; prizes, Jim Bruce and Peggy Jones; queen competition, Ian Watson; accommodation, Iris Bliss; tickets, Steve Fay and Ted Boswell. Acting as master of ceremonies at carnival functions was Jim MacDonald.



Second Prize Winner in Contest.



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Winter Carnival Promotes Friendly Competition

### Congratulations . . .

The Winter Carnival is over. That it was a successful event goes without question. There is little to do now but sit back, relax, and possibly look forward to what next year's carnival can bring. The Carnival Committee can do this but we, who enjoyed what they worked so hard to produce, must extend our thanks and congratulations to them before we may do so.

The Carnival started, as most everything, as an idea. It was a good idea, so it was felt, but no one could be found to put it to work. As an idea it wallowed in the mud of procrastination and would have been lost forever but for the decision of the SRC to investigate its real possibilities. The result was the formation of a committee of non-SRC members and the presentation of a positive report within one week of their appointment. This was November 23rd. The committees had been formed and the necessary financial support was supplied by the SRC and the University. The Carnival Co-chairmen, Bill Ray and Bob Ross, had little over two months to formulate and execute their plans.

We have witnessed the results of their, and their committee's, two months labour. We all owe them a debt and they are to be congratulated for their fine work. There are bigger, and, we are sure, better carnivals but few have had the same reception in their first year. Those who complain of its quality are lost in the background of its success.

The Carnival is conclusive proof of two things. A Winter Carnival is here to stay and has the potentialities of growing into one of the finest in the country. We are sure it will. The response of the students, the University, the citizens and merchants of Fredericton, and the other universities of the Maritimes has been overwhelming. The ball has been set rolling and its inertia will carry it into the years ahead. The Carnival's future is assured as long as we don't ignore it and allow it to die of administrative starvation.

It has also proved, once and for all, that the myth of "student apathy" is just a myth. Many of the Carnival workers were students who had little to do with campus extra-curricular life before the Carnival came along. The "Little Joes", or ordinary students, participated as no one dared dream they would. If there is something for them to get interested in, and someone will give them the chance, they will come through.

Words are lost in time, other things are not. We urge the SRC to show, in a tangible way, the gratitude of the student body to those responsible for the Carnival. We also point out that no Non-Athletic Award points have been allocated to the Winter Carnival and suggest that in the future the position of Carnival Chairman be made a permanent one, with an honorarium.

Congratulations Carnival Committee; you can be rightly proud of your achievement.



### Democracy: Fact, Fiction . . .

An acquaintance of mine remarked recently that he was convinced most students have no more than a passing interest in student government. He reflected sadly on this as if it were already indisputable, and added, "It would seem to hold in it very little hope or promise for the future of our country."

I determined to find out what was the cause of this gloomy forecast and inquired of my friend if he was not confusing participation in small government societies with an interest in the effective instruments of state, matured by age and the wisdom of generations. To further my argument, I reminded him of the many qualified men holding positions of trust in Canada.

"True", he replied, "but consider the difference in the education of these men, with that of the student today. Years ago, student government meant something. It was a new concept of higher education, that seemed to insure valuable experience in responsible government."

In some manner that is not altogether clear, this idea was lost and what it revealed was shabby by comparison. At most, it is a body concerned only with the allotment of funds. Unless a student is in danger of losing all or part of some financial remuneration due him, he would no more think of attending SRC meetings, than would he permit himself to be sent on vacation to Devil's Island.

We are becoming complacent in our democratic heaven. The tendency now is to regard free government as eternally solid in character, free entirely from any Achilles heel. This may be true and we all like to believe it, with passionate declamations against all other forms of government.

Democratic bodies, whether student, provincial or federal are implicit in our constitution, and for many people, freedom represents little more. Democracy is becoming a drug. The mere mention of the word, coupled with the reminder that we live in a country fortunate enough to be called one, reacts on people like opium. It lulls them into a sense of security; security that has become the by-word of our generation.

Unless we make a conscious effort to understand the meaning of democracy; unless we insure that there will be qualified men to work for it in the future; unless we take a keen interest in our government in order to understand the machinery of state; and finally, unless we comprehend what is meant by freedom of speech, religion, press and thought — we will lose it; and one never so misses something, than when it has gone." — J. B. T.

### The College Editor's Plight

## The Truth of the Matter

This story may well have the distinction of being the most reprinted feature article ever to appear in a Canadian university newspaper. It was first printed by the Queen's Journal in 1949 and subsequently reprinted by it in 1955. It has since appeared sporadically in a large number of campus publications.

So you want to be an editor . . . and every editor . . . so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent . . . so you practise on The Journal and get to be an editor . . . every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night . . . every Thursday and Monday there's the printers . . . and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax . . . yea? . . . you don't . . . you worry . . . about what you're going to use on the other days . . . and about the copy somebody threw out . . . and those that think the editorials are bright and to the point . . . and those that think they stink . . . and of course the people that don't like The Journal . . . everybody can do a better job than you . . . but they don't . . . they just complain . . . complain . . . complain . . . that's all you hear down here . . . crabbings and griping . . . about the communists . . . or McCarthy . . . or the good coach . . . or the lousy coach . . . or the women at Queen's . . . or the professors . . . or the courses . . . or humans in general . . . and you get the worries of the atomic bomb . . . and the UNDT . . . and the COTC . . . and NFCUS . . . and the CUP . . . JUS . . . SCM . . . for or against . . . building up or tearing down . . . nobody ever just satisfied . . . nobody happy . . . or you learn a lot about journalism . . . that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway . . . or Huxley . . . they won't write again . . . if the stuff is off-color and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes . . . if we do print it . . . we're obscene and blasphemous . . . that people only consider their own desires . . . no one else's . . . that last year's paper is always better . . . that every other college's paper is always better . . . and every editor swears his paper will be better . . . but it isn't . . . because people are just the same . . . they never change . . . the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage . . . that this political party is getting more emphasis . . . that there isn't enough poetry on the feature page . . . that engineers are ignored . . . that medsmen are forgotten . . . that artists are slandered . . . and the letters come in . . . but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things . . . you forget about training in journalism . . . all you think about is getting words counted . . . and stories measured . . . and pages made up . . . and heads . . . and by-lines . . . and how you are going to put everything in that you promised . . . because if you don't somebody is sure to holler . . . or how you are going to fill two more columns . . . and you think back to the first few weeks of school . . . and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all . . . and you wonder where they all disappeared to . . . and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius . . . or at least dampened enthusiasm . . . so you talk to them and beg and plead . . . but . . . suddenly they remember that they have essays . . . or tests . . . or exams . . . and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree too . . . and you have work to do . . . but there isn't a paid permanent editor for The Journal, so you stay . . . and every Sunday . . . and every Wednesday . . . and every Monday . . . and every Thursday . . . and the rest of the week you keep on worrying . . .

### Letters to the Editor

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

There seems to be a good deal of talk on the campus these days concerning the relative merits, or should we say, demerits, of Co-eds. Those who make such snide remarks as, "Co-eds are snobbish, conceited, unladylike, etc.," are usually basing their remarks on hearsay, not experience!

Unless an engineer or forester happens to become interested in a Co-ed, he will surely pass through college, knowing nothing whatever about them, since engineering or forestry are generally considered masculine careers.

It has been said that as a whole, Co-eds are badly-dressed and not at all pretty. As far as clothes are concerned, the majority of male students will concede that it is difficult to pay one's expenses and still look like a model from Sak's, Fifth Avenue. As for beauty, it's only skin deep, after all!

There may be a few exceptions, but I think that the Co-eds on this campus are neither snobbish nor conceited. They are shy. Many of you may think this amazing, but most girls find it terribly hard to walk up to a group consisting entirely of males, and carry on a witty conversation.

It's a well-known fact that this campus would have more spirit and be more fun if there were a much larger percentage of females. This may come in the future, but in the meantime, why not cultivate what's on your doorstep? Make an effort to know your co-eds, and men and girls alike will find their college career more enjoyable.

—(An Interested Student)

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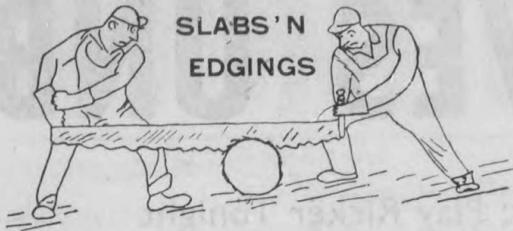
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SLABS 'N  
EDGINGS

Since this is the first appearance of the column since Christmas — for one reason or another — various items are a little late. First of all Wal is no longer AWOL. Welcome back to the ranks, Wally,

Another welcome is due Billy The Kid, all fired up from advanced studies here and there — mostly there, as he wouldn't have gone away if he could have gotten the clues here. Anyway he's back, so hoo-ray!

Once again there is a girl in the Faculty of Forestry. She is Diane Edwards, who is the Forestry Queen until February 3rd and the Carnival Queen thereafter. Diane came to Fredericton from Windsor, N.S., graduated from Fredericton High School, and is now a senior in Arts.

According to our time calendar, the Winter Carnival starts tomorrow. How about it, Foresters? Let's make this first one an event to be remembered — and repeated.

We had heard rumours, but only when the last issue of The Brunswickan arrived did we know for sure that Engineering Week was in progress. What was the matter? Not enough "twelve-ounce slide-rule pockets" to go around? Or was the result of the hockey game so discouraging that it threw water on your spirits? The Foresters certainly rocked their way to a moral victory even if the Eers did manage to keep the trophy. Games like that are too few and far between. "We want more!"

HOT NEWS: Last week the Senior Foresters were given the reassuring information that there is still at least one field in which wood products should be the people's choice — toilet seats. Let's face it, the other basic materials are too "frigid on the fundament".

Referring to last week's Brunswickan, how come the Engineers were given four pages including the front page, when the Foresters only managed to get the two middle sides, and had a lot of material cut? Politics? Cliques? Antics?

Happy Carnival to all. See you again next week — we hope.

## NEW IN PRINT WUSC LOOKS AHEAD Plans Objectives for 1956

A new book, "The Struggle for the Border" should prove of tremendous interest to all Canadians. The author, Bruce Hutchinson, deals with the history of Canada insofar as it has affected the establishment of the Canadian border. Mr. Hutchinson's concern is mainly with the people involved, as individuals, rather than with the historic events in which they took part. This approach gives an entirely different understanding of why our border is what it is.

Mr. Hutchinson points out that much of the Canadian border, as it now exists, was determined by a mixture of luck and mismanagement. At the time when much of her border was being decided, Canada was a minor factor in the British Empire, and territory was sacrificed in the interests of "trade considerations" with the United States. The author points out that, among other areas, the Minnesota iron deposits would have been part of Canada if Great Britain had held firmly to the territory which she still controlled at the end of the American Revolution. One of the proposals offered at the time was that the boundary be the 45th parallel across much of the continent. This would have given huge areas of the present United States to Canada. However, it would have sacrificed Niagara and Detroit, which were important centres in the fur trade of the time. Such considerations, which seem minor now, are the sort of material which has been collected in this new study.

### THE MARITIMES

Of particular interest to residents of the Maritime Provinces is Mr. Hutchinson's discussion of the way in which their section of the border was located. The main decision, of course, was that included in the treaty ending the American Revolution. Here, he states, Great Britain was the victim of the "horse trader" instincts of the American delegates. Had she known more of Canadian geography and the territory she still held, she would not have retreated to the St. Croix line when she held one on the Penobscot. Similarly she would not have settled for such a vague, northerly line as the watershed crest.

"The Struggle for the Border" goes back much farther than this, however, in its consideration of the Maritimes. It deals with the successive occupants of Nova Scotia,

the repeated expulsions of the Acadians, and their equally repeated returns, and the vulnerable and expensive fortress of Louisbourg. It discusses in personal detail the lives of such men as William Phips and Charles de La Tour, men who were important to the history of the Maritime Provinces, yet who are seldom treated in a work of this size.

### QUEBEC

A good portion of "The Struggle for the Border" is devoted to the ebb and flow of fortunes which finally established the present boundary of the Province of Quebec. Mr. Hutchinson points out that it was purely luck that Wolfe tried to land where he did when he did, since any other spot, or on any other night, would have meant defeat. This stroke of luck made Canada part of the British Empire. Mismanagement was responsible for the location of the southern Quebec border. In an attempt to achieve a harmonious settlement of the American Revolution, the British representatives succumbed to the "Kanksee horse traders" and relinquished territory which they held firmly in favour of the boundary as it now exists, farther to the north.

### ONTARIO

Ontario suffered and gained in the establishment of its border at the end of the Revolution. The extension of the 45th Parallel would have given it much of Ohio and Minnesota as they exist today. It also would have made Lake Superior entirely Canadian. In this was the loss. The gain was in the fact that the same line would have meant the loss of the Niagara Peninsula and most of Southwestern Ontario. Only the fact that no one was sure where the 45th Parallel went, saved Ontario. At that, Great Britain relinquished much of the area south of Lake Erie which still held firmly in its hands at the time. "The Struggle for the Border" makes clear the Yankee trading instinct which cost present-day Ontario a large portion of the North American continent.

### THE PRAIRIES

The decision of the prairie provinces to join the rest of Canada was an auspicious one, as they, as well as B.C. seemed to be logically joined with the U.S. One of the most important factors in their final decision is a rather paradoxical one. All Canada knows of Louis Riel... proclaimed by some to be a rebel against Canada, yet himself a loyal servant of Queen Victoria, and the main reason why the Red River settlement stayed with Canada instead of joining the U.S.

Mr. Hutchinson tells the story of Louis Riel with deep understanding of the young man's confused character. It is a story known to every prairie-raised child, yet one that loses nothing in the re-telling.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbians may weep or rejoice in learning how close they came to becoming a part of the United States. In the middle of the nineteenth century, British Columbia was logically tied to the U.S. It had no links of trade, geography, or transportation, and few links of memory or sentiment with the rest of Canada. At this point, (and even now, as some diehard annexationists proclaim,) B.C. was the obvious corridor between the U.S. and Alaska. The very fact that B.C. was preserved for Canada is a result of a curious mixture of half-luck and half-shrewd co-incidences.

As Mr. Hutchinson points out: "Let the modern historian, who sees order and rhythm in history, explain the case of Doc Keithley, John Rose, Sandy MacDonald, and George Weaver. These four men, hungry and beaten, were ready to abandon their search for gold in the British Columbia mountains. Their last pan of gravel filled their packs with nuggets and launched the Cariboo rush of the sixties. Canada's empty Pacific littoral suddenly found itself with people enough to resist the northwest expansion of Oregon. It also found a man born plain Smith, who changed his name to Amor de Cosmos, the Lover of the World, and persuaded his countrymen, by a narrow margin, to vote against union with the Republic. Then, at the critical moment, the United States provided William Cornelius Van Horne to push a Canadian railway to the Pacific for the sole purpose of preserving his native land."

## CAMPUS COMMENT

A war seems to be on. A nice little old cold war. Where? Apparently you have not been in the library too often, if you have to ask where. There are heavy fines on overdue overnight and 3-day books, and it looks as if anything can be classified as such. The trouble is, these books seem to stay on the reserved shelf, even if nobody reads them.

And what happened to our table near the index-system? Rumours go that even the little tables in the left hand corner of the lobby will soon be removed. Reasons? A little bird told me that it is to reduce the talking, now that we have the students centre to talk in. A little ridiculous, don't you think? If you can not solve a calculus problem or your psychology, you and your friendly neighbour make the trip to the students' centre, friendly neighbour explains the problem, and the return trip can be started, so that you can continue your work in the library. Somewhere there is a loss of time, and it seems quite obvious where. Results: a lot of talking in the reading room, because there is no other place, so the "silence" (Continued on Page Six)

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Last week in "ASIA—DEMOCRACY'S CHALLENGE" an extensive attempt was made to adequately illustrate the Asian conditions which made the work of the World University Service of WUSC's "Programme of Action"? How does WUSC intend to meet this need?

Recent trends in the World University Service international programme have been towards establishing and developing projects of lasting rather than of passing value. Two of the fields of action to which special attention has been directed are: (1) student lodging/living, and (2) student health. In the past two years, WUSC has given substantial support towards two important student health projects, namely the Health Centres presently under construction at the Universities of Delhi and Patna, in India. In the coming year it is proposed that WUSC give support to four projects, in Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan and Israel as PART of our contribution to the international programme.

### JAPAN

While in Canada reasonable provisions have been made to guard and maintain the health of students, the development of health services for students is only now being developed in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and the Far East. The enormous scale on which malnutrition and disease undermine the health and constructive abilities of students in these latter regions, has been and remains a challenge to the WUS programme of mutual assistance. In Japan, where there are about fifteen to twenty thousand students suffering from TB there is at present only one student TB ward with 33 beds, and it was built under WUS initiative near Tokyo. Although many of these students could continue with their studies with rest and health aids, 3,000 to 5,000 should be hospitalized; but even general hospital facilities for TB victims in Japan are most inadequate — 113,000 beds for an estimated two million cases.

The current need is to support existing health services, and to supplement these by opening others, and assist the construction and equipment of new student sanatoria. The high incidence of TB, which is mainly due to malnutrition and poor living conditions, also calls for better TB screening equipment and health centres, for if detected in its early stages the disease can be combatted much more effectively and both expenses and valuable studying time are saved. Often, early detection can mean the difference between life and death. It is proposed that the WUS internationally should contribute \$4652.00 to the anti-TB measures of the Japanese university community. With this initial contribution it will be possible for WUS of Japan to mobilize further support within the country for a second student ward at Fukuoka.

### INDONESIA

The housing shortage for students in Southeast Asia continues to be acute. College and University hostels are overcrowded; in many cases adequate space for one being shared by as many as four or five, but even so only a fraction of the students are able to obtain hostel accommodation. An idea of the general situation is conveyed by the fact that in Indonesia the number of students has increased from about 6000 to 18,000 during 1950 to 1953, and it is expected that within the next three years there will again be three times as many students. Assistance in this area, however, is not only required to furnish desperately needed housing, but also to provide better nutritional standards. Many students in Southeast Asia get only a little better than half the basic minimum of calories per day recommended by nutritionists, and it is therefore essential to help both institutions and individual students, to contribute towards improving the general situation.

The task of making provision for student lodging continues to tax the efforts and ingenuity of university communities in all parts of Indonesia. Internal national efforts to meet these needs and problems have recently had the result of providing accommodation for 900 men and women students. Combined with these efforts to provide adequate accommodations for Indonesia's rapidly growing student community, are others to organize co-operative shops providing general articles of daily use, as well as educational supplies, at cheap rates. To support the expansion of hostels, with equipment for common rooms and reading rooms, and help the growth of co-operative student shop, international WUS has budgeted \$2,559.00 in this year's Programme of Action.

### ISRAEL

The present population of Israel is nearly two million — the population density being over 200 per square mile, and emigrants continue to come in at the rate of several hundred each month. In 1947 there were 500 students at the University of Jerusalem; today there are over 2600. Lectures and studies are conducted in cramped quarters all over the city; students often have to walk from one end of the city to the other to attend different lectures. The housing project is acute for the whole population, and adds greatly to the hardships of the student community. Their WUS Committee is working with a community that has an effective tradition of self-help, but currency problems make it almost impossible to get the building materials necessary for improving the situation.

Similar difficulties confront students of the Haifa Institute of Technology. More than 60% of the 1,100 students come from other cities and must find accommodation for themselves. Plans for a new university complex, including hostels, are to be implemented gradually, but meanwhile only some army huts are available. Even these, housing about 6 students to a room, can meet the needs of only a few.

WUS assistance has enabled the establishment of one pre-fabricated unit, as part of a student centre in Jerusalem. During the past year funds have been raised for a unit in Haifa, and \$3,256.00 is allocated in this year's international budget to provide a second one for Haifa. The WUS Centre, when established, will furnish adequate and greatly needed accommodation for about 40 students. Land, installation, and furniture will be provided through the joint efforts of the university students; all constructional operations will be undertaken by the students; themselves, with no outside assistance.

### PAKISTAN

For a student population of about 15,000, the comparatively new University of Karachi, beset with urgent needs for expansion in all fields, has not yet been able to build any hostels. Even the bare essentials of accommodation are scarce and expensive. Students are thus obliged to live in crowded and unhygienic conditions and many are forced to give up their studies, because they cannot manage to continue their studies as well as meet the high cost of living.

With a total of \$12,000 raised for a WUS hostel during the past three programme years, construction of a WUS hostel, ultimately to accommodate a total of 100 students, has been started in Karachi. Indigent students will be housed at reduced rates and in certain cases free of charge. The Government continues to offer its co-operation toward helping to complete the project.

An additional \$3,489.00 is budgeted in this year's Programme of Action to help bring the continuing efforts of the past years to a successful conclusion.

(Continued on Page Six)

# FLEMMING LEAVES UNB



When Gerard (Moose) Flemming departs for Detroit Tigers' spring training camp February 10, he will be resigning his post as Canadian football and basketball coach at the University of New Brunswick.

The 23-year-old son of Premier Hugh John Flemming gives two reasons for his decision. He has immediate plans for furthering his professional baseball career and future designs on entering the investment business next fall, perhaps in Great Britain.

"Although I enjoy coaching a great deal, I do not feel that I want to make a career of it," Flemming says.

In his two years at UNB, Flemming enjoyed great success as the guiding hand of the footballing Red Bombers and the basketballing Red Raiders.

Bombers won two provincial championships under him, taking the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union crown for the first time in 1954 and repeating in 1955. Raiders walked off with the N.B.-P.E.I. intercollegiate title in 1954-1955 and are considered to be stronger this winter. Coach Flemming says the UNB hoopsters could well bring home the Maritime title this time.

### Rogers To Take Raiders

When Flemming goes south, the Raider reins will be assumed by Doug Rogers, a member of the university's teaching staff and a main figure on the basketball scene here.

Flemming, one of the finest all-around athletes the province has seen in recent years, has been making headlines ever since he enrolled in Rothesay Collegiate School, just outside of Saint John. In addition to baseball, the 6-foot-1, 180-pound charger has been a standout in English rugby, track and field, American football and basketball. Driving play characterizes whatever pursuit he undertakes and his spirit was evident in the teams he coached while at UNB.

The upcoming term will be Flemming's third full one in organized baseball. Graduating from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., Moose played two months for Montgomery, Alabama, Greys in the Class-A Sally League in 1953. He hit .250 during the abbreviated semester.

His first full season was 1954 when he was with Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Barons in the Class-A Eastern League. Previous to joining the Barons, Flemming did a spring-training term with Detroit Tigers and connected at a .350 clip for eight outings. With Wilkes-Barre, the New Brunswick lad was chosen league all-star leftfielder, paced the loop in triples and registered a .309 batting average.

Last year, after again training with Tigers, Flemming was sent to Buffalo, N.Y., Bisons of the Triple-A International League.

### 'Couldn't Work Right'

Says Flemming, "I couldn't get anything to work out right and hitting around .200. I thought I was hitting a little better than my average showed but couldn't find myself until I was shifted to Little Rock, Ark., Travellers of Double-A Southern Association."

After a slow start with Little Rock, a hangover from his International League slump, Flemming rallied to finish the year with a .290 mark. During August, Moose really was clipping the ball, bashing eight home runs.

Little Rock finished eighth but played around .500 ball after Steve Souchock, former first sacker with New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, assumed the manager's position halfway through the season.

This spring, Flemming will attend a preliminary camp for Tiger rookies and promising farm help in the Detroit chain. The early birds will work out for two weeks under Detroit mentor Bucky Harris before the Tiger regulars arrive and training hits full swing. Flemming expects to officially start 1956 with Charleston, W. Va., Senators in the Triple-A American Association.

On the basketball court, Flemming wore the Blue and White colours of RCS for four seasons, terrorizing the opposition in the Saint John loop. In one game, he racked up no less than 48 points.

As a track-and-fielder for Rothesay, he broke two provincial interscholastic records, for the 440 and high jump. In his senior year, he went to Montreal for the Canadian schoolboy meet and racked up a first and two seconds. The victory was in the broad jump. The seconds came in the 440 and high jump.

### Gets AAU Award

Moving to Bowdoin, Flemming received an outstanding honour as a junior in 1952. It was the AAU award for being picked the most outstanding amateur athlete performing in the State of Maine. To earn the distinction, Flemming played American football, basketball, baseball and track.

Switching from English rugby to American football is no easy accomplishment by any standard. But Flemming passed the test with flying colors. He played halfback on the freshman team (in the U.S., you can't ordinarily play varsity sport until your sophomore year because of eligibility rules), then made varsity three years in a row. The first two seasons, he was at halfback, switching to end as a senior. The end position was just what he wanted, and his performances earned him recognition as All-New England end.

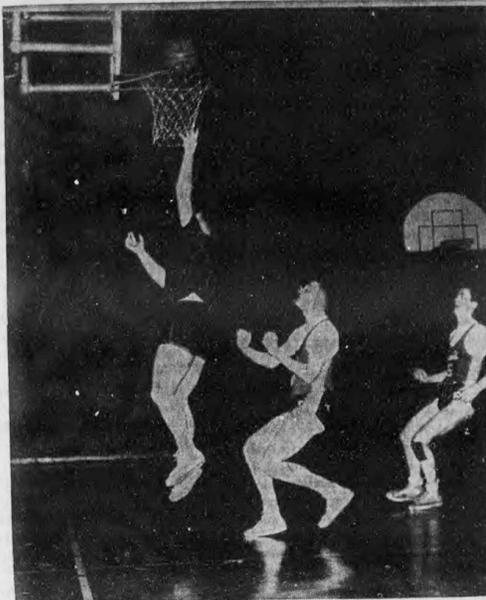
The versatile Flemming turned in two terms on the Bowdoin hoop squad and was a member of the starting five. However, in his senior year, Moose decided to give up basketball after the Christmas recess due to pressure of studies.

But it was on the baseball diamond he really starred. He was so adept at the horsehide game that his senior year at university brought the honour of being named All-American centrefielder, a fact which prompted him to accept Tigers' offer for a pro contract.

Flemming's athletic record readily establishes him as one of the greatest New Brunswick-born sports figures of recent years. And many provincial fans are betting Moose is not through making headlines and that it might not be too long before his name starts appearing in American League box scores as leftfielder for Detroit.

### Mounties Here Next Saturday

## Hoopsters Take Three of Four; Play Ricker Tonight



In the above action shot, UNB's Don Brannen is seen going up in the air on a left-handed lay-up shot in last Friday night's game against St. Dunstan's University. The fast-moving high-scoring guard made his play on a down-floor break which left the opposition far behind, where they stayed for the whole of the contest.

UNB—Brannen 19, Wightman 12, Gorman 11, Fitzmaurice 9, Forbes 20, Rheinlander 6, Doiron 2, Milligan 3, Manzer, Thorpe, Vaughan.

### CONSOLATION FINAL

UNB 80—St. Dunstan's 40  
UNB—Milligan 23, Forbes 17, Brannen 12, Rheinlander 12, Fitzmaurice 6, Wightman 8, Vaughan 2, Manzer, Thorpe, Doiron.

SDU—Kelly 22, Farmer 2, Surtt 8, McConnell 4, Morrison 4, Ledwell, W. Kelly, Lake, Fearon.

**EXPLODE IN COLLEGIATE PLAY**  
University of New Brunswick Red Raiders' opening explosion for the 1955-1956 season is one that will be talked about around the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate Basketball League for a long time.

The Raiders, playing before a packed house at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym in one of the features of the Winter Carnival, showed not a bit of mercy Friday night in humbling St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown, P.E.I. 81-20. The UNB cagers ran up a 36-10 edge in the opening half and roared home with a 45-10 margin in the second.

Don Brannen, Jim Milligan and John Forbes were the chief executives in Raider garb. Brannen swished 25 points against the hapless Saints, breaking through for 11 field goals and adding three free throws. Milligan connected for eight baskets and three foul shots to register 19. Forbes hit for only three two-pointers, but counted no less than 11 gift tosses for a 17-marker performance.

None of the Saints managed to break into double figures against UNB. Two of the vanquished came through for six points. They were Gene Lake and Bob Fearon.

Referees Bill Ritchie and Ed Cameron tooted whistles on 28 personal fouls. St. Dunstan's had a monopoly in the department, committing 25 of the offences.

UNB really went to town at the foul line, threading the needle on 53 attempts. St. Dunstan's counted credits on two of its eight tosses.

Despite the one-sided count, St. Dunstan's played at full steam right down to the wire. However, none of the Saints' efforts could offset the fact that Jack Ricker, one of the Maritime's best, graduated last spring and left their ranks.

### Summary

St. Dunstan's—Morrison 2, Ledwell, Swift 2, Kelly, Lake 6, Farmer 2, Fearon 6, McConnell 2.  
UNB—Milligan 19, Fitzmaurice 3, Gorman 4, Wightman 4, Forbes 17, Manzer 3, Brannen 25, Doiron 2, Rheinlander 4, Thorpe.

Referees: Ed Cameron and Bill Ritchie.

### NEAR PERFECT SHOOTING

University of New Brunswick Red Raiders missed by only 28 seconds one of basketball's genuine rarities, a perfect game at the foul line, but still had enough steam to dismiss Washington State Teachers' College of Machias, Me., 81-53 at Lady Beaverbrook Gym a week ago Monday night in a Northeast

College Basketball Conference engagement.

Up until the last half-minute, Raiders had swished the twines in every one of their 19 free throws. Then Ron Manzer, shooting the 20th and 21st, hit the back rim with both attempts and had the bounce away to break the spell.

Raiders received their 21 gift heaves on 10 Washington personals plus a technical foul. Jim Milligan scored six without a miss. Bob Wightman came up with a five-for-five showing. John Forbes and Don Brannen both made good on four. Manzer's two misses were his sole attempts for the evening.

Putting on a tremendous show, Brannen potted a total of 20 points for the game's best individual scoring effort. The flashy Raider tallied 13 field goals to supplement his perfect foul-line stand. Les (Bud) Rheinlander took second spot in the pitching derby as far as Raiders were concerned, registering seven swishes from scrimmage for 14 points. Jim Milligan hit for three two-pointers in addition to his half-dozen foul shots for 12, the only other twin-figure performance by a Raider.

Walter Norwood was tops for the outclassed Washington quintet, hitting for eight baskets and five foul tosses for 21. Both Keith Sternberg and Eldridge Elkhorn posted 12.

Referees Ed Cameron and Bill Ritchie called a total of 25 fouls, tagging Raiders with 14 personal fouls. Washington's foul-shooting was well off UNB's sizzling pace. The Maine hoopsters could make good on but 11 of their 22.

The victory gave UNB a split on the squad's games this NECBC season. Washington won the opener at home, 84-83.

The contest was close for 8½ minutes as Washington performed at a near walk, attempting to slow down UNB's fast-breaking style. But with the score 12-12, UNB erupted to push through 10 unanswered points in the next three minutes to lead 22-12. Raiders never were caught again, leading 40-26 at the half. The second 20 minutes saw Raiders outscore Washington 41-27.

### Summary

Washington—Norwood 21, Smith 2, Sternberg 12, Tracy 2, Elkhorn 12, Dunn 4, Perkins, Whitney.  
UNB—Milligan 19, Fitzmaurice 3, Gorman 4, Wightman 4, Forbes 17, Manzer 3, Brannen 25, Rheinlander 14, Vaughan, Doiron 2, Thorpe.  
Referees: Ed Cameron and Bill Ritchie.

Somewhere on page 5 you will find a short article about a quick brown fox and a lazy dog. It will do you no good to read it. There isn't too much truth in the story. None of the facts were checked due to the late hour holding forth when the item arrived. All we can say about this item is that it was written later. What do you say about it? No obscene language, please.

## SPLIT AT SAINT JOHN

SAINT JOHN — While most UNB students were enjoying the events in the Winter Carnival, the Red Raiders participated in an Invitational Tournament held here last Saturday, where they picked up the Consolation Award.

In their first contest, the Hillmen went down to defeat at the hands of Sir George William College of Montreal by a 97-82 score. John Gorman, after setting a fast pace and picking up 11 points in the first quarter, suffered a badly sprained hand on being ridden into the wall on a scramble. The extent of the injury is not known at press time.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, UNB received another set-back when Milligan, along with Bryant of the opposition, were ejected from the game following a rather violent disagreement. Brannen and Rheinlander rioted later in the half via the foul route, while the opposition lost no one. A total of 71 fouls were called, 24 against the Montreal team. UNB made good on 24 of their 42 free shots, while Sir George William connected on 21 of 29.

In its second game, UNB runs off its next game to-night, journeying to Houlton, Me., to play Ricker College in a Northeast College Conference contest having no effect on the N.B.-P.E.I. intercollegiate chase. Raiders' next effort in their attempt to retain the interprovincial crown will be next Saturday, evening at Lady Beaverbrook Gym when Mount Allison University of Sackville is the visitor.

Sir George William 97—UNB 82  
SGW—Mikalachki 24, Thompson 5, Bryant 12, O'Connell 11, Garpey 2, McCaffrey 6, Hawkes 12, McKaye Bob and Elder Dial of Saint John.

## "Two of the Best Years of My Life" - Moose

Coach Flemming leaves February 10th for spring training with Detroit Tigers. Although Moose previously stated that he did not intend to play pro ball any longer, he has decided to give it another whirl.

In his own words, Flemming states: "I hate to leave the University; everybody has been great from President Mackay right down to the boys. When I was first offered the job, I did not know what to expect, having had no contact whatever with the University. But the work here has been most enjoyable, mainly due to the terrific co-operation I have received from the football and basketball squads. Without this co-operation, the titles won would never have been accomplished.

"Team spirit was good. This can be seen from the good showing of the football squad, even when injuries and bad breaks riddled all our hopes. When things went bad, the players just dug in deeper and moved, putting everything into the

game. I just wonder what kind of team we would have had if there had been no injuries to the squad. The Bombers made all the sacrifices I asked, giving me the utmost co-operation, and I consider them tops.

"Their play is indicative of the effort they put into practices. Their football was always best in the final quarter, proving that they must have worked to be in shape to be able to drive in the final minutes. All in all, it was great to coach them.

"The same goes for the Basketball team. The team has come a long way as can be seen from the score sheets. Again this is due to the effort the boys have put into their practices and games. The co-operation and spirit of the team is tops, and the improvement of which I speak is bringing a good deal of respect from the opposition. Without a slump, I am certain that the team will have a fifty-fifty chance of copping the Maritime title, under the excellent guidance of Doug Rogers. I wish them the best of luck.

"When I first came here, I understood that student spirit was practically unknown on the campus. From my point of view, this is a great error. The rapidly expanding spirit of the whole campus is amongst the best I have ever seen. This co-operation has made my stay here most pleasant. Another asset in my work was the willingness and thoughtfulness displayed by the other members of the physical education office, the faculty and President Mackay.

"I think that with the new buildings, the wonderful sports facilities, and the spirit of everyone here, the University will soon become one of the foremost in the country. I see no reason why it should not do so.

"I certainly consider these two seasons in UNB's sports department as a great experience for me, and one which I will never forget. I wish to personally thank one and all for all they did to make these two seasons what they were, and

wish all the best to the College in the future.

## A Test That Tells How "Fast" You Live

Are you chugging along only half-alive or living at abnormal racing-car speed? Your BMR (basal metabolic rate) — the lowest rate at which your body converts food into energy — will tell you how "fast" you're living (too fast or too slow means something's wrong).

February Reader's Digest shows you how BMR works, and how this test gives doctors clues to your state of health. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

### TOURNEY NOTES

This year's Ladder Tournament is well under way. All those interested in squash, handball or table tennis, either for the Ladder competition or otherwise, are invited to hand in their names to the Physical Education officer and tournaments will be arranged.

### SKATE SKED.

This week's skating schedule is as follows:  
Tonight—9:30-11:30.  
Saturday—8:30-10:30.  
Monday—10:00-11:00.

### EYES RIGHT AGAIN!

The Brunswickan's roving cameraman submitted the shot at right after covering last Friday's UNB-Acadia co-eds' basketball. We have given him a bonus. Why? Because he has given us her phone number.



**A SUCCESS STORY OF PERSONAL CONFIDENCE** + + + **By WILDROOT**

FOUR APPEARANCE NO CONFIDENCE

NO, WE'RE NOT BUYING TO-DAY...

NEXT DAY... SALES MANAGER SAYS, "JOE, YOU LOST THAT SALE BECAUSE YOU LACK CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF — AND CONFIDENCE BEGINS WITH WELL-GROOMED HAIR!"

WELL-GROOMED HAIR... SMART LOOKS OF CONFIDENCE

SHIP THIS ORDER RIGHT AWAY AND SEE ME IN TWO WEEKS

YOU GET CONFIDENCE BY HAVING A GOOD APPEARANCE. — USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL AND YOU CAN BE CONFIDENT YOUR HAIR WILL ALWAYS LOOK ITS BEST IN ANY SITUATION

**WILDROOT CREAM-OIL — CONTAINS THE HEART OF LANOLIN — NATURE'S FINEST HAIR AND SCALP CONDITIONER**

# MOUNTIES SHADE DEVILS

## Bloomers Capture 2 Straight WIN OVER ACADIA

University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers outscored Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S., 47-27, in Maritime Intercollegiate Women's League basketball Friday night at Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Iris Bliss was the big gun in the victory, hitting the range for 23 points. Included in Bliss' total were nine baskets and five free throws.

Right behind Bliss in the scoring was Lois Lange. Lois tossed up a total of 19 points. Her aggregate came on eight field goals and a trio of foul shots.

For Acadia, Thelma Brannen led the way with a 13-credit performance. The Acadia star connected for five two-pointers and three foul shots.

Referees Gwen McMullin and Pauline Cunningham called 28 fouls, 19 against Acadia. In the free throws, UNB scored on nine of 22 tries while Acadia dropped in five of its 10.

UNB got off to a fast start, shooting ahead 13-6 in the first quarter. The winners led 25-16 at the half and were in front 36-21 going into the last chapter.

### Summary

Acadia—Baltzer 3, Hughes 10, Killam, Bartaux 1, Brennan 13, Doull, Mount, Fraser, Sinclair.

UNB—Johnstone 2, Evans 1, Colpitts, Hornbrook 2, Ramey, Lange 19, Bliss 23, Scovil, McNeil, Baird, Caughey, McDade.

Score by quarters:  
Acadia 6 9 6 6—27  
UNB 13 12 10 11—47

Referees: Gwen McMullin and Pauline Cunningham.

### EASY ONE

Red Bloomers chalked up an easy 53-31 exhibition basketball victory over Saint John High School girls Monday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Tall Lois Lange fired through 29 points to spark the university sextet. The sophomore arts student from Vancouver, B.C., connected for 14 baskets and a free throw.

Following Lange in the UNB scoring was Iris Bliss with 14 credits, all on throws from the floor.

Best for the high school aggregation, Dede Smith counted 14 points, including six baskets and a pair of foul shots. Janet Whitehead tallied seven and Fran MacCollum came up with six.

UNB led 30-17 at the half after the teams tied 10-10 in the first quarter point-getting. The winners' margin going into the final session was 41-25.

Referees Gwen McMullin and Margery Squires called a total of only 12 fouls, 10 against the home team. At the four line, Saint John counted three points on 12 attempts while UNB counted on only 1 of its four tries.

### Summary

Saint John—Smith 14, MacCollum 6, Whitehead 7, Henderson 2, Ely 2, Harvey, MacElmorn, Malcolm, Joyce, Banks, McClafferty, Strong.

UNB—Bliss 14, Johnstone 2, Colpitts 4, Lange 29, Evans 4, Ramey, Scovil, McDade, Hornbrook, Caughey, Fisher, Baird, Edwards, McNeil.

Score by quarters:  
Saint John 10 7 8 6—31  
UNB 10 20 11 12—53

Referees: Gwen McMullin and Margery Squires.

## Balch Big Gun UNB Skiers Count Double Win

University of New Brunswick skiers, spearheaded by Norval Balch, captured both the Maritime intercollegiate and open hickory crowns here over the week-end in meets run off in conjunction with the Winter Carnival.

The UNB skiers downed Mount A for the intercollegiate championship and fought off six other contenders in acquiring the open title.

Sunday, at Royal Roads Ski Hill, UNB wound up out in the open competition, whipping Rep-ski-mos club of Edmundston by 168.2 points, and defending champion Madawaska. Ski. Club. by: 173.6 points.

Although UNB dominated only one event, the university skiers compiled enough points with secondary finishes to outscore their rivals.

Bert Drake of Madawaska came in first in the open downhill event and second in the slalom to take individual honors on Sunday. Tops in the slalom was UNB's Balch.

UNB clinched the Maritime Intercollegiate Title Saturday with points gained in the cross-country and jumping. The Red and Black skiers outscored the Mount Allison contingent 346.9—85.9 in intercollegiate portion of these two events to wind up with a 889.9—577.8 nod over Mounties, the only other entry in the collegiate competition.

The opening two events on Friday, downhill and slalom, had given UNB a 542—491.9 edge going into the final two contests.

Saturday's action was run off on a combined intercollegiate-open basis. Don MacLauren of Fredericton City's representation in the open came in first in the rugged cross-country grind against a mixed field. The former UNB standout registered a time of 44 minutes, 3 seconds for the six-mile chase over the UNB campus and woodlot.

Pressing MacLauren at the finish was Bob Crooke of Edmundston's Rep-Ski-Mos. Crooke smoked in only four seconds behind MacLauren, indicating how hotly the pair battled over the long six-mile route.

Best intercollegiate showing in the chase was by Don Merrill of UNB, third in 45.41.

Every one of the six starters finished, an amazing showing of perseverance by all. Seven scheduled starters did not go.

In the afternoon, the scene shifted from the campus to Royal Roads for jumping. Tops in the soaring was Bob Lawrence of the Saint John Club. Lawrence jumped 57 and 57.8 feet in his two tries. The Saint John entry received style marks of 34 and 38 (out of 40) and

Friday's stiding action during the Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet at the Royal Road ski hill was dominated by UNB's Norval Balch, who took first place in all three events, downhill slalom and the Alpine Combined. The skiing conditions were excellent and Balch sped down the steep downhill course, measured at slightly under half a mile, in two runs totalling 55.1 seconds. His best time of 27.2 sec. was near the record for the hill. Pete Coltas of Mt. A. was second with 59.8 sec. In the afternoon Balch led the field through a 2000 feet, 35 gate course with two fast runs of 41.8 sec., 6.9 seconds ahead of his team-mate Jack

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Mount Allison University of Sackville handed University of New Brunswick the only athletic loss it suffered during the Winter Carnival program, besting the UNB Red Devils 6-4 Saturday afternoon in New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Hockey League activity at Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

The Mounties, performing before a full house which included about 300 of their own supporters, pumped home three goals within 67 seconds of the third period to rack up the win. The outburst, engineered between 11.05 and 12.12, ruptured a 2-2 deadlock and turned a tight battle into a wide-open affair.

Though they played their best of the year, Devils had to accept their third defeat in as many decisions. Earlier, St. Thomas University of Chatham whipped them 5-1 at Chatham and St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown, P.E.I., white-washed them 7-0 here. Devils travel to Charlottetown for a return tilt with St. Dunstan's Saturday.

Dick Vansnick triggered two goals for the winners. Art MacKay and Al Cooper both scored once and assisted once for two points. The other snipers for Mounties were Bill Hicks and Dave MacLeod while Doug MacLeod drew two assists.

McNutt Gets 2 Points  
Only Devil to pick up two points, Jim McNutt hit the twines once and helped a mate on another goal. Doug Caldwell, John Sears and Pete Mockler fired a goal apiece.

A brilliant performance in the UNB cage by Claude Brown failed to frustrate Mounties. The Devil netminder turned back a total of 41 shots, 15 in the first frame, 10 in the second and 16 in the third. At the other end of the freeze, Mounties' Tom Walker blocked 20 hoists, 11 in the sandwich session.

Mounties took a 2-0 lead in the first on shots by Hicks and Vansnick. Caldwell opened the UNB scoring with the second period's only goal and McNutt evened the count at 7:32 of the third on a neat solo effort.

Then Mounties broke lose for their three quickies. MacKay took Charlie (Chink) MacLaughlin's shuttle for the first at 11:05, Cooper pushed in the second with Doug MacLeod's aid at 11:23 and Dave MacLeod made it 5-2 on passes from Doug MacLeod and Cooper 49 seconds later.

UNB cut the gap to 5-4 on Sears' screaming 60-footer and Mockler connected 37 seconds later at 14:07. Vansnick's clincher broke Devils' backs at 16:25 to close the goal-getting.

Tempers flared in the second period and two players were thrown out of the contest by referees Wilf Miles and Arnold Cream. The trouble started at the seven-minute mark. Mick Lalor of UNB and Briar Chandler of Mounties got into a tangle. As a result, Lalor received a major for fighting and Chandler got two five-minute sentences, one for fighting and one for kicking, plus an automatic misconduct. While they were in the penalty box, Lalor and Chandler decided to renew hostilities and were ordered out of the game.

The officials handed out a total of 16 penalties. Mounties drew five minors, two majors, two misconducts and a game penalty. UNB was tagged with four minors, a major and a game penalty.

Lineup  
Goal: Walker; defence: R. Johnston, Chandler, Joyce, MacLaughlin; forwards: Cooper, Doug MacLeod, Dave MacLeod, D. Johnston, Vansnick, Wells, MacKay, Weatherby, Hicks.

UNB—  
Goal: Brown; defence: Sears, Todd, Savoy, Lalor; forwards: Mockler, McNutt, Coombes, Ketch, Dickie, Caldwell, Lyons, Allen, Flieger, Weldon.  
Referees: Wilf Miles and Arnold Cream.

Here He Comes, There He Goes On To Victory

At right, coming through the slalom course can be seen one of UNB's best skiers and a constant threat to the opposition. During his stay up the Hill, Norval Balch has excelled in this winter sport at Royal Roads and elsewhere, and this year has proven no exception.

Over the past week-end, Norv starred by taking the intercollegiate downhill and slalom races, and the Open slalom honours.

With his usual steady control and nervy speed, UNB's hope flashed through the uprights to record a time of 72.2 seconds in two tries in Sunday's meet. These points, combined with his excellent time in the downhill event, were instrumental in bringing the Open title to the University.

On Friday Norv once again led the Red and Black in their victory over Mount A as he captured both the above events. With him burning up the slopes, any team will find UNB a tough squad to beat.

dog, sometime last week. Not too many details are available on this particular quick brown fox. For that matter there aren't too many details available on the lazy dog either. Nevertheless, The Brunswickan does know that neither was an entry in the Winter Carnival.

There comes a time in the life of every sports editor when it is necessary to fill a hole in his page with absolutely nothing. Sad as it is to report, this is one of those bad times. Therefore, any of you readers who have to catch a train would do well to skip what follows. For that matter, you could have done better not to start reading this nonsense at all, at all. Up until now, The Brunswickan never considered the quick brown fox to be an athlete. But at this time of night anybody is an athlete. Therefore, it is with the straightest face that The Brunswickan reports that the quick brown fox jumped over the

UNB Mount Allison  
Individual events awarded 5 points for a first, 3 for a second, 1 for a third. Relay events awarded 7 points for a first, four for a second.

UNB Team Totals  
Pts. 64  
Mount Allison 25

100-yard breast stroke—1. McEwen (UNB); 2. Strange (A); 3. R. Thompson (UNB). Time: 26.8.

400-yard free style relay—1. UNB (Courtice, Stephenson, Taylor, Evans); 2. Mount Allison (Thomas, S. Thompson, Scott, MacKinnon). Time: 2:05.4.

Diving—1. R. Thompson (UNB); 2. M. Bessant (UNB); 3. Strange (A). Best mark: 42.0.

100-yard free style relay—1. UNB (Courtice, Stephenson, Taylor, Evans); 2. Mount Allison (Thomas, S. Thompson, Scott, MacKinnon). Time: 2:05.4.

100-yard breast stroke—1. McEwen (UNB); 2. Cassidy (A); 3. Benton (UNB). Time: 26.3.

100-yard breast stroke—1. McEwen (UNB); 2. R. Thompson (UNB); 3. Hutcherson (A). Time: 77.5.

100-yard back stroke—1. Graham (UNB); 2. Cassidy (A). Time: 82.2.

100-yard medley relay—1. UNB (Graham, McEwen, Taylor); 2. Mount A (Hutcherson, Strange, Cassidy). Time: 2:05.4.



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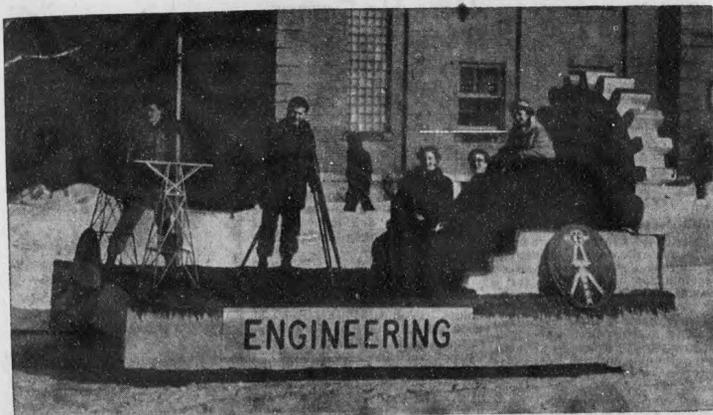
Pink Elephant on Regent St.

★ ★ ★



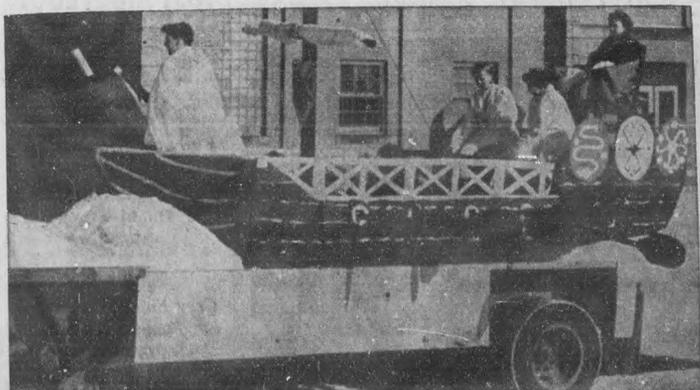
Queens And Escorts At Masquerade Opening

★ ★ ★



Winning Float In Carnival Parade

★ ★ ★



Arts Entry In Float Parade

## RED 'N BLACK IN TWO WEEKS

### CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page Three)  
laws" can hardly be enforced, the people who are studying are disturbed almost continually, which results in angry faces, bad moods, essays and examination results below par.

We all should give in a little. No more talk in the reading room, but a table and chairs in the index corner. Reduce the fees on overdue books, except for the chronic "overduers", who can be treated separately. And relax a little. It might release some of the tension which makes the library the highly unpopular place it is at the moment.

Librarians, please do not deduce from my words that we do not appreciate your helpfulness. Were it not for you, nobody would come anymore. I could use commonplaces such as "guiding lights" or "oases in the desert", but that is hardly necessary I should think. Your help made more people pass exams than many terms of lectures.



## ATLANTIC STUDENT FEDERATION MEETS ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Delegates from five Atlantic universities gathered at UNB the week-end of January 29-30 to attend the annual Maritime Regional NFCUS conference. In addition there were observers from Memorial University, Newfoundland and Acadia. Acadia had dropped out of the federation previously and was non-committal about returning.

In opening the meeting national president, Peter G. Martin outlined the various projects the federation was currently running. Included in the list were such items as the Art Contest, Short Story Contest, photograph competition and the weekly publication of NFCUS Items.

Chairman of the two day meeting was David Peel of Dalhousie, Atlantic Regional president of the federation.

Mr. Martin gave a brief outline of the international policy of NFCUS and stressed the importance of overseas contact. During the course of his remarks he revealed that 10 overseas com-

missioners have been appointed to represent Canada at Student meetings in Europe. International policy of the federation has been to co-operate with the International Students Council, but not to recognize the International Union of Students, a communist youth federation. In closing these remarks the national president pointed out that it was to the advantage of Canada to make friendly contacts with these students of other countries who will, in all probability be Europe's leaders tomorrow.

The question of last year's debating finals was discussed and it was reported that a prize had finally been awarded the winners. It was said that this was not strictly a debt, but rather a matter of honour. Complaints were also aired about this year's finals when it was reported to the meeting that there was only a break of two days between the MIDL finals and the national finals. It was not altogether clear exactly why this situation

prevailed, as the decision rested with Ivan Cody, NFCUS Debating commissioner. In attempting an explanation, Martin said "We are amateurs at this sort of thing". There does not seem to be much hope of changing the dates this year but the matter is to be investigated.

The number of universities in federation was duly noted and a new policy toward non-members was urged. Concern was shown as regards the skeptical attitude of some member universities. UBC, Alberta and Laval are at present conducting investigations with a view to discovering whether it is worth remaining in NFCUS. There was also lively discussion reported at a UNB SRC meeting on the same theme.

Regret was expressed to all those concerned, in respect to the Art competition held last year. Several pictures were lost and their owners not compensated. Peter Martin said that it would be ridiculous to send any compensation in terms of money, as it would be difficult to assess the value. In his opinion, a letter, regretting any inconvenience incurred and promising no recurrence would suffice.

Dr. C. B. Mackay, UNB president, briefly addressed the meeting and expressed the hope that the deliberations would prove successful.

In speaking of the local chairmen and their committees, Peter Martin remarked, "We take ourselves too seriously. We should laugh at ourselves once in a while."

## Notice of Annual Elections

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 29th, 1956, for the purpose of electing students to fill the following positions:

- (a) **TO THE S.R.C. EXECUTIVE**  
 President (must be a senior 1956-57)  
 1st Vice-president (Senior in Arts or Science or Intermediate)  
 2nd Vice-president (Junior Co-ed, Engineer or Forester)  
 Treasurer (Junior)  
 Secretary (Sophomore)
- (b) **TO THE A.A.A.**  
 President (senior)  
 Vice-president (junior or intermediate)  
 Secretary (not a Freshman of 1956-57)
- (c) **TO THE S.R.C.**  
 4 Sophomore Representatives (1956-57)  
 4 Junior Representatives " (one from each)  
 4 Intermediate Representatives " must be a Co-ed  
 4 Senior Representatives " except Intermediate class)
- (d) **TO THE CLASS OFFICES**  
 Presidents  
 Vice-presidents (for all classes)  
 Secretary-treasurers  
 Nominations for the above positions shall close at noon of Saturday, February 18th.  
 All nominations for the positions outlined (a) and (b) shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder and eight other students.  
 All nominations for positions outlined in (c) and (d) shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder who shall be members of the class concerned.  
 Nominations shall be handed to the President of the S.R.C., Dick Hale, or the Secretary, Sheila Caughey.  
 Secretary of S.R.C.

### WUSC LOOKS

(Continued from Page Three)

These are only a very few of the many items of concrete aid which the World University Service of Canada has budgeted for in its 1956 Programme of Action, but they are quite sufficient to illustrate the worthwhileness of the work which WUS does throughout the world. It is important to note that WUS only helps those who help themselves, for every effort must be made by the recipient country to match each WUS dollar: it receives with an equal amount in one form or another, either in money itself or in student-work projects. Although it is difficult for us at UNB to realize how imperative these projects are, nevertheless the fact remains that the desperate need is there, and we must not balk at the obligatory opportunity which we have to aid in the fulfillment of this need. The campaign which your local WUS Committee is holding from February 24 to March 9 can only reach its objective of \$1000.00 if EVERY student on the campus realizes the scope and necessity of the task which must be performed. WUS challenges you to SHARE TODAY THAT THEY MIGHT SHARE TOMORROW.



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