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Plans Underway

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all appeared on the U. N. B. stage in previous productions. Of the others, Fran Murray and Jim Morrow have acted in previous U. N. B. plays, while Madeline George, Harold Richards, and John Crosbie are appearing for the first time before a U. N. B. audience. Bob and Byron Matatall is in charge of Grant is handling the scenic effects the lighting.

Red and Black Cagers

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scarcely gave the railroaders a chance to complete one successful play. Following are the teams and individual scores:
U. N. B.—Andrews (6), (Davis (6), Munro (9), Keswick (5), Weyman (2), McLean (16), Atyeo (2), Rogers (1), Estey (4), Bell (6).
McAdam—C. Thorburn (6), R. Leach, R. Thorburn (5), D. Delaney,

Work Includes

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M.C., V.D., of District Depot, as president, with Major T. C. Barker, V. D., and 2nd Lt. March as members. Groups will sit for the papers also at Newcastle and Sackville. At the former centre several commissioned officers, mostly of the North Shore Regiment will write, while at the latter the group will include personnel of the Mt. Allison Contingent, C. O. T. C.
Unit orders for the U. N. B. Cont., C. O. T. C. published this week also include information regarding the camp which will be held at Sussex early in June. It is expected that a large number of U. N. B. men will attend.

Non-Commissioned Officers
Promotions in the U. N. B. contingent, C. O. T. C. effective from October 1, 1939 were announced in Part II Orders this week. Sgt. S. B. Henderson was appointed R. S. M., senior warrant officer of the unit, with Cpl. G. E. Bell as R.Q.M.S. Two C.S.M.'s were appointed in the unit Cdt. W. A. B. Saunders and Cpl. W. F. Wolstenholme. Cpl. W. B. Brebner and Cdt. H. F. Baird were named as C.Q.M.S.

Nine promotions to sergeant were made: Cpls. Mak' and Vaughan; and Cdts. Bishop, P. W., Cameron, A. D., Dickson, D. M., Lamb, MacLaughlin, G. A., Place, I. C., Pringle. Of these Sgt. Lamb is Orderly Sgt. Twenty-five corporals were appointed: Cpls. Roberts and Webb, H. A., and Cdts. Brown, R. M., Coombes, Denyer, Hamilton, Horncastle, Jamieson, Jewett, McElwain, MacKay, Palmer, J. A., Palmer, J. E., Patchell, Peabody, Ragan, Ritchie, Saunders, H. P., Snodgrass, Tomlinson.

Snoop

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Helen Page—Who spelt with H
Marie Duffie—Fight the Good Fight (remember the co-ed hockey game).
Ruby Johns—By, By, Blues.
Eileen Wright—You're the Only Star.
Norma Foster—There's no Substitute for Love.
Downman—Margie.
Burrow—Donkey Serenade.
Fletcher—Carry Me Back to Old North Carolina.
Matatall—Whispering (in the halls)
O'Brien—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.
Robinson—Kiss Me Again.
Jacobson—Mary had a little lamb.
McSorley—The Rosary (Hall).

Frosh Win On

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score 2-1 at the end of the verse. Then the upper classmen put on the pressure to lead 3-2 going into the third and final canto. But the fast pace told on the condition of the second year men and the final bell saw the score reading 4-3 for the Frosh. The result gave them the Interclass Hockey Title, won last year by the present Sophomore team.
The game was rough and interesting with few penalties, but many casualties, some quite serious. Myers and Ott crashed into the end boards in the first period and both were carried from the ice, Myers going to the hospital with a bad gash in his face. George Ritchie handled the whistle and called several goals offside.
Mingled amongst straw, hockey equipment, and charley-horses, the two teams returned to this city this morning, having established a precedent in making a 170-mile road trip to decide Interclass competition.

U. N. B. Basketeers

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come out on the long end of the score.
Bayne, Cameran, Barr and Morton stood out for the winning hoopsters and Munro did some nice playing for the Red and Black clad team.
Lineups:
U. N. B.—Centres, McLean 11, Atyeo; forwards, Andrews 18, Davis 2, Munro 3, Weyman; guards, Rogers 6, Bell 2, Keswick, Estey.
Acadia—Centres, Barr 12, Murphy; forwards, Cameron 8, Morton 14, Lawson, Titus; guards, Brannan 2, Bayne 10.
Referees, Louis Chandler and Doug Skinner.

L. Thomas (4), L. Leach, C. Nason (2).

M. R. C.

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To this conference will come some 60 delegates from various Maritime universities and colleges.
A Maritime Regional Conference is held annually and meets at various Maritime universities alternatively. The purpose of regional conferences is to discuss problems of vital interest to colleges in general and those of the Maritimes in particular, and to develop co-operation and unity among Maritime universities.
The topics on the agenda are to be discussed by three commissions under the following headings: (1) Education; (2) Student Government; (3) Maritime Social and Economic Problems. Each commission is to be divided into two groups. The conference will have no resolution committee. Each commission will appoint a secretary and at the final session the various secretaries will present reports from their respective commission.

Quintrains from Callender

Mabbe you 'ear of Callender
Not on the wall no, no
I mean de down of Callender
An' Moncieur Doc Dafoe.
Mos' heverybody ear of Rome
An Lunn on an New York
But no one ear of Callender
Excep one bird—the Stork.
Wan day that stork 'e sit alone
Just outside Callender
And den 'e swear "I'll make you known
Aroun' de world by Gar."

Dat bird was right, dis little town
She's known wher'er you go.
And evrybody in de worl
Know Monsieur Doc Dafoe.

De papers now get extras out
Eef one quintuplet sneeze
And evrybody send night-gown
To keep those kids from freeze.

And peoples here and peoples dere
From Nort Bay to Cape Horn
Are telling what the mama say
When all the chile was born.

An' what was say by Doc Dafoe
Ees publish heverwhere.
But what the poor ole man 'e say
Nobuddy seem to care.

I 'tink 'e as been long neglec
'E laugh in joy w'en first was born
'E smile at number two.
Eet's more den I expec, he say.

But twins they may be nice.
I'll be a good sport, perhaps eets bes
Dat I am a papa twice.

And soon dat Doctor whisper low
Excoos to me he say,
You are fadder once again.
Dat make you papa three.

Den Doc Dafoe come true dat door
Excoos to me, it's four.

Higgins—Come Geraldwine in my
Flying Machine.
McLean—Hold Tight.
Hinton—Ten Pretty Girls
Fortier—Don't you miss your Baby?
Well my little drips and drizzles.
See you after Easter bigger and
better than ever. Got to go catch
the bus for Saint John—wouldn't
miss a basketball trip—got my book
packed and Stan's got his camera
and you bet (E) need (s) it.
Love and kisses.
SNOOP.

Doug Page Speaks

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dealt with the primary movements then showed the relations of the secondary movements. Since "weather" is largely due to air circulation the basis of forecasting is observation and prediction of irregularities.
Mr. Page described in some detail the causes and effects of uneven absorption of the sun's heat in different latitudes. The flow of warm air at high altitudes, from the equator towards the poles, and subsequent inflow of cold air toward the equator were discussed, together with the deflection of these currents due to the earth's rotation.
The scarcity of observations at high altitudes makes exact analysis of conditions difficult, it was pointed out.
Coming to secondary circulation, several features of the weather were explained in the light of air movements. The familiar "cold waves" were explained and the workings of that cold wave stretching as far south as Florida and the Gulf coast last month were delved into. The manner of precipitation at the cold body—warm body boundary was shown. This relation to our experience and observations, so often missed in scientific addresses, proved particularly interesting.
Mr. Page closed by expressing confidence that great advances will be made when further high-altitude observations are made.

Sapre dat man from Callender
'E smile heem now no more.
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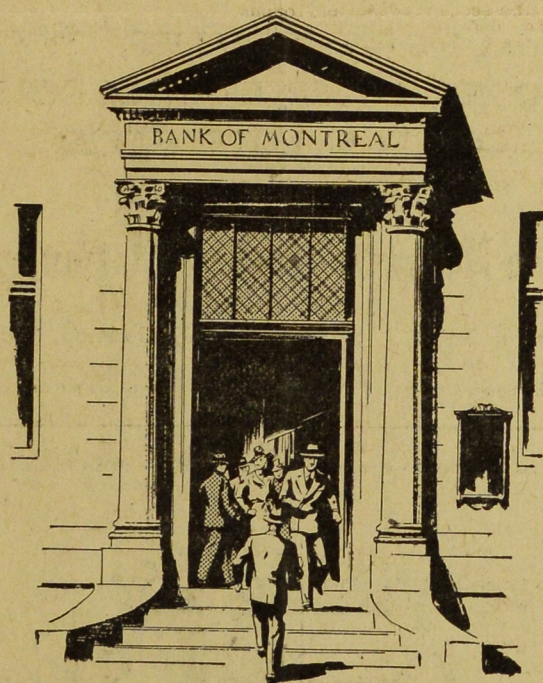
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