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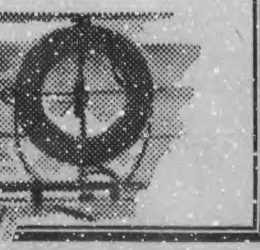
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Sporting Spotlight
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Congratulations go to the Freshman basketball team for their two victories over the weekend and for their great interest in the game. Ever since they hit the campus back in September they have struggled and fought for all they've got. Their latest achievement was organizing a dance on the last minute in order to raise funds to enable them to play some outside team on the latter's home floor. Nice going fellows—don't ever let that spirit die during your stay up the Hill.
High boys' team.
Weekend Interscholastic Highlights: St. Stephen High School Boys and Girls teams defeated the McAdam High Boys and Girls teams. Fredericton High defeated Harkins High of Newcastle—Saint John High defeated Robbsey Collegiate to retain their lead in the Saint John Interscholastic Hockey League. Bathurst High defeated Campbellton High 11-0. R. J. S. upset the Skyarks 40-39.

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Stuff 'N' Things

Talking with Prof. Argue the other day we found a way for male students to help out the blood lab—other than donating blood. As any student taking classes in the Arts Building knows those varnished boxes with the red cross must be taken upstairs when they arrive from outside the city and brought down again to be transported elsewhere at a later date. As the matter stands now there are two people employed to do this job but they cannot be available at all times and the boxes do not arrive on any set schedule so that the following co-operative plan has been suggested: When there are boxes to be taken downstairs Prof. Argue will give the nod to the musclemen in his class at that time. In turn they will tuck a wooden rectangle under an arm and trot away to the first floor, pulling each in an orderly arrangement. It's very simple, and it aids the staff of the lab tremendously—don't forget gang, the coeds work on a regular schedule in the lab, and this is also voluntary. Let the motto of the blood-lab-laddies be "A box a day gets the blood away."

Roundsabout . . . the sophs have plans for a bridge tournament for the near future in which partners would fight it out to the last ditch. There would be two sections, coeds and eds, and the surviving members in each section might meet in a grand finale to decide the best pair of Culbertson's satellites. With the interest being shown in bridge or late the tournament should prove a hit. . . rumor has it that several couples are contemplating hiring sleighs as means of transportation to the Victory Ball tonight. It's a novel idea but what are you going to do with the horse while you're dancing? . . . again we come to The Brunswickan distribution system—a certain freshette we are told took three, yes three, papers last week but was finally prevailed upon by a senior to give him one since he had none. Truly a bad situation when people are so thoughtless as to keep someone else from enjoying our paper also. Let's be a bit more considerate and take the ONE we are entitled to, remembering that they are all the same size and the old adage of "Take two they're small," does not apply here!

Readers will notice on the opposite page The Inquiring Reporter, which column is taking the place of our planned campus survey of opinion, since it is felt the first-mentioned covers the ground better.

Last week's budget meeting was filled with interesting items and personalities, some of which are forthwith presented: John Baxter's crack, "They wouldn't break the shot put in the meet," during discussion on the track budget; practical and logical John McCaillum, in contrast to forceful and excitable Bob MacCowan; the attempted "squeeze-play" on the asst-mgr. of the puck squad; Cameron's successful filibuster.

Tales of yesteryear—in the 30's the girls had a favorite pastime between lectures, lining up in upper Arts Building Hall and watching the almost-daily soph-fresh battle. The coeds picked the best men in the tussle and the heroes went into the next fray wearing the colors of their heartthrobs.

Foresters Head
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The Forestry Issue will be the best Brunswickan to come out this year.

Class of '44
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must be in by the close of tomorrow and a list of those nominated will be posted in the Arts Building on Monday, February 7.

Frosh Capture
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shining lights of the Frosh team, as they hit the hoop for a total of 25 points to lead the team to victory.

Varsity Tie

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scrimmy on and soon after the first tally Nick Hooper put the Hillmen on an even rating, on a pass from Simpson. Near the end of the period St. Joe's beat Dave Whittingham on a tough shot by Gaudet from La Boissenniere to go ahead once again. The end of the second period saw U.N.B. on the short end of a 2-1 score. This period saw the only penalty of the game handed out when Godin of St. Joe's was sent to the ice-box for slashing O'Brien. Lavoie, husky St. Joe wingman, was hurt in this period and was forced to retire from the game.

The last session saw a true U.N.B. team fighting for a comeback and soon after the opening whistle Bell stamped Gautreaux with a pretty goal from Hooper and Simpson. With the game once more tied it became a real thriller as both teams battled for a substantial lead. Soon after the first score, the swift St. Joe line of Lavoie, F. Nadeau and O. Nadeau rallied to shove the score up another notch on a tally from the stick of O. Nadeau. Near the half way mark in the last period La Boissenniere split the twines to put St. Joe's up another stroke. Facing a two goal deficit with 10 minutes to go the Red and Black made a magnificent comeback and literally skated their opponents into the ice. Dale Wade, hefty varsity rearguard, soon ploughed through with the aid of Skovmand and Ross to bring the count up to 3 and soon after this goal, Blake O'Brien, his partner in crime, repeated the performance with the assist going to Bell. With the game tied and 5 minutes left, St. Joe's immediately went on the defensive and managed to stave off the savage thrusts of the Hillmen until the final whistle blew to end the game.

Both teams played first rate hockey from start to finish and where St. Joe's surpassed the Red and Black in polished combination, the Hillmen certainly evened the count with a great exhibition of the old "internal fortitude". The return game will be played next week at St. Josephs and the final outcome will rest with the two game total.

Varsity Downs

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home three goals and brother Ken was close behind with two. O'Brien, Stuart and Hooper collected the other three Varsity scores and Millett accounted for the other Bathurst point.

Natural History

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John Museum, publications stopped. No further bulletins were issued until last year, when the organization again became active through interest created in natural science by Dr. J. Hebeeb. Since then the society has issued two bulletins with the name the "Acadian Naturalist". These bulletins were sent to organizations across Canada and the United States, and in exchange the library has received not a few journals and nature magazines. Several interesting letters, letters of appreciation, and letters of encouragement were also received.

Here is a list of a few of the exchange booklets:
"Journal of the New York Botanical Garden"
"Natural History". These two are monthly publications.
"The Vieux Quebec"
"Occasional Papers of the British Columbia Provincial Museum"
"Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin"
"The Ohio Journal of Science"
"Northwest Science"

A complete set of the "Chicago Naturalist" has been received. "Natural History" and the "Chicago Naturalist" are both well illustrated magazines containing a wide variety of topics, photographs and sketches to suit every taste.

These, and many other publications received from societies, University organizations and museums, may be found on the table to the left of the door to the stack in the Library. Be sure to look over them. There will be probably many articles and pictures that interest you.

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