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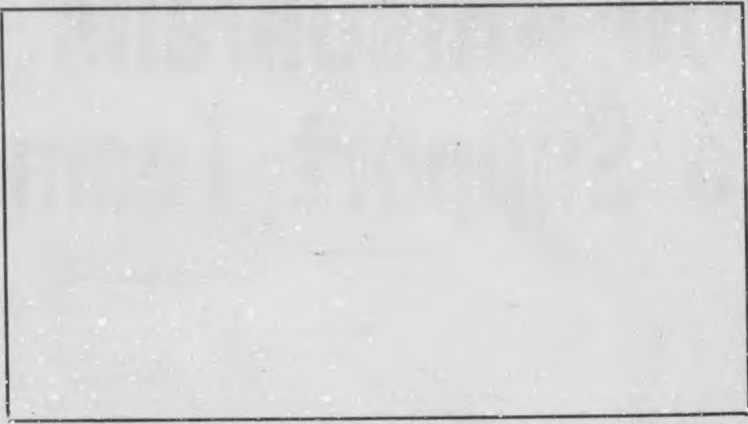
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U. N. B. SCORES — CROWD CHEERS



This picture shows U. N. B. rooters cheering wildly as Hillmen score winning try.

(Photo by Kilroy)

ARE YOU IN THE PICTURE?

The "Rep-by-Pop" amendment to the constitution was a logical one, except it apparently was based upon a premise that was wrong. The amendment granted the huge first and second year classes added representatives on the Council. Its approval by vote created immediate vacancies. These positions have not yet been filled, even by the third year class. Little interest has been shown to nominate council members, and in one instance, candidates were actually drafted to serve. One class election was held, with 26% of its members voting. Why?

The A. A. A. needs managers and assistant managers for all its teams. Last week there were five vacancies. Applicants were few, there are still vacancies. Why?

At the football game last Saturday we were part of a listless, apathetic audience. We are not sure whether it was caused by a lack of pre-game publicity, by the calibre of play, or by the disease which is currently so contagious—apathy.

SHALL WE CALL IN THE CORONER?

Yet we are not sure the campus is spiritually dead. This week is most opportune one to resurrect the corpse. It is a college weekend. It is the kind of weekend which we've missed for five years, which many of us have never experienced. This is a chance to recapture the true and stirring feeling that is college spirit, or else call in the coroner for the autopsy.

On Friday night, a pep-meeting is being held. It is being held at Alexander specifically because the first year students are in residence there. The mountain is coming to Mohammed. The rally is to stimulate interest in Saturday's Big Game with Mount Allison. It will be complete with cheerleaders, a band, speakers, and, it is hoped, enthusiasm.

Saturday is Big Game day. We cannot think of a better reason for beating Mount A. than the obvious one that they are our traditional rivals. Tradition is intangible and it de-

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in the big game against Mt. A.

A play by play description of the game will be broadcast by CFNB, so write the folks at home and have them in the "radio" cheering section

Hillmen! Play the game — to win

MAIL CALL

Acadia Athenaeum (Wolfville, N. S.) — The Voice of Evangeline brought out a special Freshman issue, suspiciously like that of the Brunswickan's. Front page ran a story on registration, (Acadia's enrollment in 1920 was 330. Today: 950) a message from its president, a list of faculty additions. Inside was a page of pictures of "Acadia's Deans" and a map of the University. The Athenaeum didn't find it necessary to print a map of Wolfville. Students can find their way simply by finding out where Main Street is. Acadia's axe-grinding sports editor let off considerable steam. Says he: "There is more than one way to get your name in this (his) column, and one of them isn't very pleasant." We conclude that the students in Evangeline land will be treading softly after reading this fearsome edit. Acadia also announces that it doesn't want any part in intercollegiate play-downs in rugby or hockey. "It is felt that the teams would gain more," writes our belligerent friend from Wolfville, "by senior competition." Gain more what? Wins, you mean?

McGill Daily (Montreal) — The editor at the little college nestled in the Laurentians has recovered from his previous fears that college spirit is on the decline at his college. Since McGill trounced Queens (18-12), the editor feels that things are looking up. The only trouble is, he writes, "... the Redmen (that's his team) triumphed by a narrow margin over a team that is regarded as the weakest in the league." Apropos of that, we find an interesting note on the Queens contest: "Queens twelve outweighed (us) on an average of 15 lbs. per man." Anyway, says the editor, what McGill needs is more bandmen. At the rate they've been blowing their horn on the Daily, we suggest recruits from the staff. Best copy from the Daily this week: (Humor division) Eversharp Repeater Program has signed two rabbits as stars.

No one needs to be told that all the universities in Canada and the United States are crowded to capacity and more, but here are some of the gruesome details which reached us this week in exchange copies of fellow college newspapers.

University of Toronto's Varsity is taking the queues and crushes of 17,000 students. Canada's largest university population, quite bravely. It dutifully reports that the 1,800 who eat in the Hart House dining hall consume 1,020 rolls and 544 quarts of milk daily. The story on culinary statistics concludes with the hope that hungry students won't walk off with as many salt and pepper shakers as they did last year.

According to the "Sheaf", printed by the students of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, the shortage of time in providing classroom accommodation may be alleviated by student volunteers who will work during off periods under the supervisor of buildings. These workers will get sixty cents an hour.

There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision. (James).

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fies analysis. Somehow it is linked up with the individual; in developing a loyalty towards one's college, a desire to participate in its triumphs and a will to see it triumph).

Saturday night the first informal dance in Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium is being held by the Brunswickan. We have invited the president of Mt. A's S. R. C., the Argosy staff, and the football team to attend as our guests. We are anxious to impress these people, and the hundreds who will accompany the team, with the spirit and hospitality of U. N. B. er's.

We remember seeing a Harvard-Yale game, a contest deep in tradition. We remember watching Yale score the first touchdown, and then hearing the gasp of 50,000 spectators as the Harvard "rooting section" unfolded a huge printed banner. Written, in letters of crimson for all to see, were the words, "WHO THE HELL CARES?"

Our plea is simple. It is a plea that we doff our masks of indifference, that we get out of our slit trenches and forget the rigors of our time table.

Let's get in the picture.

Let's get cracking.

Let's get back to college!

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