

Hockey Weekend

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Rodgers, manager of the hockey team has cleared the in regard to game profits. The system used. All York League and inter- home games are played in a, only half of the local lea- es are home games for UNB. Arena is home rink for all as. receives 40 per cent of the its home games and inter- e games.



Shown at left are members of the U.N.B. Ski Team of last year, most of whom are taking part in today's Maritime Meet. From left to right: Rae Grinnell, Don Vogel, Bruno Seppala, Bill Murray, Allen Mitchell and Peter Van Wagner (not here this year).

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VETS OPPOSE OPERATION DIAPER

UNB VERSUS UBC

Last week UBC vets made sweeping claims for their offspring and foehardly threw out a challenge to all Canadian Universities to match their best in a "beautiful baby contest" against these so-called budding glamour gals and boys of the West Coast campus. We have accepted this boastful challenge with complete confidence that our husky youngsters can run the five weather westerners right into the Pacific.

To prepare plans for the coming contest, a meeting will be held on Wednesday 11th February at 8 p. m. in Bldg. 10 Alexander College. Every campus Daddy and/or Mummy and all others interested (ladies and gentlemen) are cordially invited to attend.

The finest specimen of babyhood on the University of British Columbia campus would be just an "also ran" beside the lusty offspring of veterans attending New Brunswick universities, student leaders asserted.

Claim of U.B.C. student vets to have sired Canada's most beautiful infants brought snorts of derision. "When they get out of British Columbia, they get out of their class. Children of U.N.B.'s 150-odd married vets were committed to "Operation Diaper" against British Columbia's best.

John Clark, president of the university veterans' Club said a wire will be despatched this morning to accept the challenge of the Westerners.

"I might be a winner myself," asserted the U. N. B. student leader. "I have two entries."

Mr. Clark is father of hair-haired, blue-eyed John Jr., age 18 months and two-month old Kirsty, a blue-eyed daughter as yet a bit shy of hair, but otherwise a front-runner among babies.

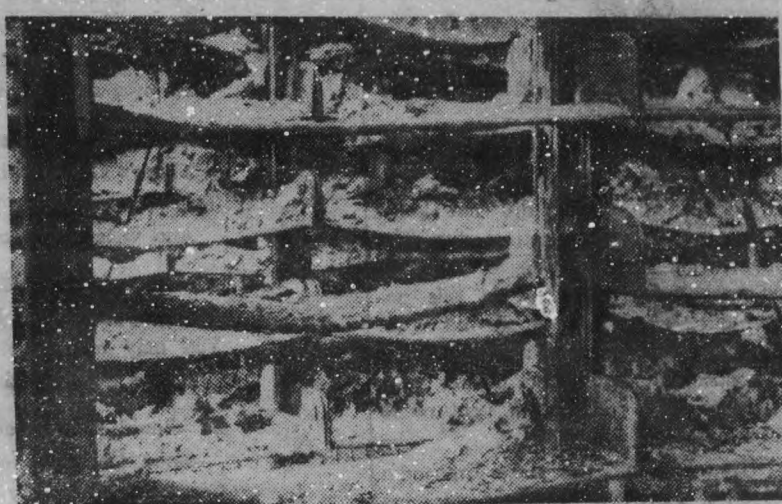
This morning a telegram asking details of Operation Diaper and taking up the cudgels for UNB children will be despatched to the west coast.

Text of the wire: "Re Operation Diaper. We accept your challenge. With our ever increasing supply of beautiful babies we are confident of producing the winner. Send particulars of contest."

"Babies?" declared a single veteran, "on this campus we got 'em. Whatever the judging standards we're in... all colors sizes and shapes from new-born to eight-year-olds."

"The place is alive with them... nursing babies or bottle babies, black-eyed, blue-eyed, brown-eyed, blonde, dark, curly-haired and hairless—one think we have on this campus is babies."

According to one veteran "its the Atlantic air. We have students from all parts of Canada and their children get more beautiful here. West coast air is probably better than that of the prairie for putting roses in the kids cheeks but far short New Brunswick zones.



RAISE THE BLACKOUT ON LEARNING!— This is all that remained of Rangoon University's magnificent collection of 400,000 books after they were soaked in gasoline and burned by the Japanese. Contributions to the International Student Service's February Drive for \$100,000 will be used to send books and scientific equipment to Burmese Students. (ISS photo).

Students who a few years ago huddled in underground air-raid shelters and saw their homes and university buildings smashed by the enemy will benefit from contributions which Canadian university men and women will make during the forthcoming \$100,000 campaign for world student relief sponsored by the Canadian Committee of the International Student Service.

Canadian college contributions will go directly to the aid of university students in Europe and Asia, including four centres of learning which have been particularly designated to receive this country's help. The four are the University of Lodz, Poland, where books, paper and mimeograph supplies are lacking; Helsinki University, Finland, where medical supplies are required to prevent the spread of tuberculosis; Innsbruck University, Austria, where a project calls for the providing of a breakfast of cocoa, semoula soup and a small sandwich for 500 students during three winter months; and the University of Nanking, China, where equipment is needed for a student hostel.

These projects form only a small picture of the educational and cultural needs of two continents that are beginning to rise from a decade of ruin. Every where the story is grimly the same... what Julian Huxley, Director - General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, described as "the tragedy of repetition" in his foreword to the recently-published "Book of Needs."

Most of the buildings of once-beautiful Rangoon University, one of the finest universities in the East, were dynamited by the Japanese. Students in China live only on crude corn bread, a little bowl of vegetables and a few beans three times a day. In one small area of France, the region of Manche, three-quarters of the 700 state schools have disappeared. About 250 of Italy's li-

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CAN - CAN GIRLS Highlight Revue

The curtain rises... silence sweeps through the auditorium, then... "Tararaboomdeay, tararaboomdeay" and eight lascivious cheesecake artists come traipsing onto the stage. It's the highlight of the Red and Black Revue—the Can-Can Girls from Up the Hill. With approximately 18 acts, the Revue is well under way, and, incidentally, the girls have two full acts all their own.

After genial Ed. McGinley, M. C., has introduced the Revue for the Senior Class, Engineer Jim Marshall and his Crew will stage a promising skit entitled: Them College Men Again. Knowing college men, draw your own conclusions girls.

Disposing of the crew (somehow or other), the Revue will turn to something more serious. The noted vocalist Hal Skounand will give a solo. If he only sings one song, call him back for an encore—he knows two.

Not only is it a Red but it's also a Black Revue so the directors made room for a few minstrels. Jerry Bell took these in hand and turned out a short blackface spectacle that should leave you dazzled even if you didn't see the rest of the show.

What's a revue without a musical (or otherwise) tour of Europe and, in this case, the Near East? MacMillan and Robinson apply their knowledge of distant lands to produce four skits which, according to Robinson, should have everyone rolling in the aisles (C'mon sebben).

All this and more (the Senior Class hopes) will happen on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 25 and 26. Students from the Hill will be able to secure a much-sought-after seat for 30 cents which is twice the bargain non-students will be getting.

SRC Budget Approved

REVENUE	Approved	Budgeted
Cash Balance	\$ 4,422.33	\$ 4,422.33
Accounts Receivable—University	1,781.87	1,781.87
—NFCUS	40.00	40.00
Student Levies 1280 x \$7.00	8,960.00	8,960.00
Estimated Gate Receipts		1,000.00
—Hockey	1,200.00	
—Gymnasium	300.00	
—Dances	200.00	
	\$16,904.20	16,204.20
EXPENDITURES		
Outstanding from 1946-47	1,950.00	1,950.00
Outstanding from Fall Term	1,638.71	1,638.71
Basketball—Senior Varsity	1,548.15	1,826.15
—Junior Varsity	404.60	666.40
—Ladies	843.60	903.60
Hockey—Senior Varsity	2,032.90	1,947.90
Junior Varsity	108.36	
Track	518.90	598.60
Boxing	673.10	925.45
A. A.	280.60	1,084.10
Swimming Team	511.20	485.40
Ski Club	486.36	522.06
S. R. C.	830.60	980.00
Year Book	2,040.00	2,040.00
Badminton	321.10	280.70
Gym Team	30.06	20.00
Radio Club	105.00	105.00
Varsity Singers	30.00	50.00
Social Committee	923.25	939.25
Debating Society	121.80	128.30
S. C. M.	90.00	90.00
N. F. C. U. S.	25.00	242.64
Brungwickan	1,319.50	1,319.50
Chess Club	15.25	
Football		388.15
Surplus	16,847.02	57.18
		16,904.20

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dick Snow, Chairman
Dick Snow, Freshman Arts, has been appointed Chairman of a special U-Y Committee to publish the Freshman Booklet of 1948, "Students of The Hillside Campus," for the SRC.

George Noble Resigns
George Noble, Sophomore representative on the SRC has resigned his position. It is expected that nominations will be called for shortly to fill this position.

Candy Solos
On Sunday afternoon another member of the UNB Flying Club got away solo in the Taylorcraft. Coprats are in order to John Candy of the Senior Civil class.

Members are reminded that all who are interested in flying tests for licenses should plan on being ready when the D. O. T. testing officer makes his visit in March, as the spring breakup will be expected shortly after.

Rev. A. D. MacPherson at SCM
"The Church and Society" was the subject of an address given by Rev. A. D. MacPherson of George Street Baptist Church to the SCM last Sunday evening. His engaging talk stressed the impact of the Church on the social systems from the Middle Ages to the present.

U-Y Bush Party
On last Saturday afternoon a gang of the boys from U-Y and their partners made their way to Woodbridge's Camp for a bush party. In the afternoon all enjoyed the snow (in large quantities), and after supper (who made that coffee?) cards, dancing, etc. were enjoyed (also in large quantities). Hale and guitar made welcome music.

After the evening's entertainment the tired couples were taxied home by McCowan and Gerow. As the old saying goes "a good time was had".