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Plenty Of Action . . .

The SRC promises the student body plenty of action on the Canadian Football question. A three-man committee consisting of Chairman J. V. Anglin (AAA Prexy), Joe Bird, and one other yet to be appointed by the SRC executive gives us a promise of a committee with all the answers. Bird and Anglin, in our humble opinion, have the necessary qualifications to fill these positions. Joe Bird is a Sophomore at UNB and has played Canadian Football during his high school career. Having participated in various UNB athletic activities he understands the complicated aspects of the problem which confronts us. Anglin, on the other hand, a veteran of AAA responsibility, has a very broad knowledge of MIAU and the attitudes of the University authorities.

This committee will no doubt receive opposition from the University authorities concerning certain dubious points which still exist. However the committee expects to have all the answers to the 684 questions. Thus it should not be too hard to convince the University that Canadian Football is feasible.

On the other side of this page we reprint "The Campus Roundup" by Windy O'Neill. This column appeared in the February 4 issue of Dalhousie Gazette. If this venerable columnist's dreams come true the Halifax boys will be invading the campus next fall in large numbers.

The full co-operation of Dalhousie University on this matter is promised. Russ McKinney, President of the Dal student body has already informed

Ed Fanjoy of the good possibilities which exist for competition between the two institutions. Furthermore, they have suggested that it will be possible to have exhibition games with the Navy and RCAF stationed at Halifax and Dartmouth. Possible competition with St. F. X. is not unforseeable either. Recent correspondence with this University indicates a probable plebiscite on this issue there soon. Such a plebiscite should favour the new game.

With three of the Maritime Big Six switching to the Canadian game it would only be a matter of time before we would meet our traditional rivals (Mount A.) on the UNB field.

One of the big sticklers has been the argument that in a few years there will be no material available at UNB for the game. The fact that New Brunswick schools are playing the English game would leave us with few people to draw from when these high school students enter University. Recent controversy among certain high schools in the province concerning the same issue have prompted various comments. The results are indeed promising. Although our only contacts are by word-of-mouth present indications are that St. John and Moncton will soon be playing the Canadian game. FHS, meanwhile, so it is rumored, is contemplating soccer next fall. The introduction of soccer at this high school would be just another argument that the English game is on the wain. Once UNB has Canadian Football FHS would not be long in following.

CONGRATULATIONS

Probably we are speaking too hastily and might have to swallow our words next week. We doubt it! The words next week. We doubt it! The decisive victory over the Swamp Mounties by Senior Varsity Pucksters is so overwhelming a defeat for the Co-Ed dubbed "Mickey Mice" that the Red and Black will be in the Maritime play-offs in a few days—we hope! The Kelly-coached team has improved with every game. An expert coach with excellent material can mean only one thing for UNB—an opportunity for the Maritime Championship.

To Pete Kelly, UNB's hard-working athletic director, the Varsity Hockey players who have worked so industriously under Pete, and to Biddie who ably manages the team, and others who have supported the team such as the ever-faithful Doug Cooke, we offer our congratulations for your fine past performances. If UNB doesn't win the Maritime title this year it certainly won't be the team nor the coaches fault. It'll only be the result of a better team. And brother, it'll have to be better than the New Brunswick teams.



Letters To The Editor must have the signature of the writer attached thereto. Otherwise it will be impossible to print letters which are anonymous or non-de-plume.

THE REASON

Dear Sir:

There might be some confusion and misunderstanding about the matter of admission by student pass to the hockey game at the York Arena, especially after the Mount A. game when students were admitted by student pass.

As is generally known, since we have no rink of our own, hockey games at the York Arena are run with a 50-50 split of receipts between the home team and the Arena Company, and as a result no special arrangements can be made for a reduced student rate.

However, we were able to hire the rink for the night of the Mount A. game, and it was decided that under these special conditions students would be admitted by student pass for this one game. This arrangement will not be possible for future games and I just want to bring this to the attention of the students, in case there is some misunderstanding when the normal admission fee is charged at the UNB games in the future.

Sincerely,
Edward Fanjoy,
Pres. SRC.

DEXTER HONORARY PRESIDENT CUP

Winnipeg (CUP). It has just been announced by Murray Smith, recently elected president of Canadian University Press, that Mr. Grant Dexter, Managing Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press has accepted the position of Honorary President of CUP. Mr. Dexter's name was approved at the CUP Conference in Quebec City last December.

Who's Who In Sports



George Buchanan

George hails from Toronto. He came here last year as a Freshman and is a Sophomore Forester. He won his letter last year on the basketball team and is one of the stand-outs on this year's quintet. Buchanan is also quite a soccer player and last fall he patrolled left wing on the Varsity Soccer squad. In class activities last year he was the Freshman Class President while this year he holds the same position among the Sophomores. So let's get going George and get that shooting practice up for the Mount A. Game on February 25.

The Campus Roundup

Windy O'Neill - Dalhousie Gazette

No doubt the brief news story in the last Gas-jette brought joy to the hearts of many claustrophobic Canadian football fans, who for the past two years have been suffering from an overdose of "Stay at Halifax on week-ends" disease which at times, can be a very trying malady, indeed. Last week the students of UNB, by a vast majority, voted for Canadian football. There have been efforts every year, for three years, to bring about the change but strangely enough, though the majority on that campus have been in favor of "the great autumn madness", it never came to a student vote.

Already Halifax merchants have been besieged by throngs of wild-eyed students who are ordering everything from hip flasks to posterior canisters in preparation for next year's portage to Beaverbrook's Bailewick. We can just imagine the Lurching Limited, loaded from bacchus to front with studying students, rolling its determined course to New Brunswick and giving forth sweet sounds than those produced by the Prince Edward Island Symphony.

This is the beginning of the end of the long struggle for Maritime enthusiasts of the new game. Athletic officials have been contemplating Canadian football at St. F. X., for the past two years, but were reluctant to change over because of the remoteness of Antigonish and the problems arising thereof. St. F. X.'s popular athletic director, Father McKenna, has always had an open mind about Canadian Football and because

that institution is of the progress variety we can expect an announcement of their desire for the formation of a Maritime College League, at any time.

The course at Acadia and Mount A. is extremely uncertain. The Argosy, Mount A.'s newspaper, has been outspoken in its opposition to Canadian football but they may be forced into the game through lack of competition. The Physical Directors of Mount A. stated at an M. I. A. U. meeting that Canadian football would have to prove itself a success before it would even be considered at that institution. Saint Mary's is building a new home, here in Halifax, and expects a greatly increased enrollment which makes the Irish a potential starter in the very near future.

Canadian football has proven itself in Halifax and environs and has lived up to all expectations in regard to spectator appeal. It is the ideal sport for universities for the very important reason that its season is at the early part of the academic year and is over before the snow flies, giving the students the lighter part of the year, with lots of time to knuckle down to the books in the following months. It is significant that high schools in Moncton and St. John are thinking of following the Halifax example by taking up the game.

So there it is, gentlemen—potential trips to Montreal and Fredericton for the Canadian Football team. All applicants line up on the left, and no shoving, please!

PRO-CONS HOLD MODEL PARLIAMENT

The first model parliament of the new term was held with the Progressive Conservatives led by Hugh Whalen forming the government. Ed Fanjoy led the Liberals as major opposition while Jim Chapman headed the minor opposition, the CCF. The resolution which was debated in committee by the house read: "It is in the best interests of the Canadian people to have a progressive Conservative government at Ottawa after the next election."

The Conservatives attacked the record of Liberal government in regards to taxation, national defence, social security, and the high cost of living saying that the president government had done nothing about high prices except to point a committee to find out if prices were high. Hugh Whalen stated that the Liberal government had taken six hundred million dollars more from the people of Canada than they needed. Other supporters of the Progressive Conservatives outlined the

policies that would be put into effect after a Conservative government was elected to office.

Liberal members defended their government saying that it would be impossible to put into effect the suggestions of the P. C.'s Ralph Hay blamed George Drew for breaking up the Dom. Prov. conference but the government hotly denied this charge.

Harold Hathaway of the CCF charged that the Tories had no policy for the Maritimes and that our natural resources would not be developed in the interests of the people under capitalism. Aulder Gerow replied that the P. C.'s had a sound policy towards the Maritimes and that Sask. the CCF government had placed oppressive taxation upon the development of natural resources and that these taxes were hindering production.

Harold Hathaway, CCF, stated that Ontario had the lowest number of beds per capita than any province more from the people of Canada than they needed. Other supporters of the CCF rejected that he thought this was because of a higher birth rate.

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Is the main purpose of a girl coming to UNB to get a husband?

Doug Brooks: No comment. I'm married. (ED. NOTE: Congratulations)

Tom Shaw: To get some education which they sadly need.

Grant Locke: If that isn't their idea when they come here they soon develop it.

Dan Elman: Can you think of a better reason.

Aulder Gerow: The party is on the run!

Gup Fewer: I don't think so; I haven't had and proposals.

Rob Breen: I disagree with Fewer.

Prof. MacQuarrie: DON'T QUOTE ME ! ! ! !

Mary Lou O'Brien: It would be an awfully expensive way to get a husband.

Joe Church: Some of them have that look in their eye.

Colin DiCenzo: Women anywhere are all right with me.

Chem B

Ad

"When a man takes chemistry" the old saying goes, "he takes the poison." Students beat the poison on chemistry that's stinging from a 19 November, the student chemistry faculty gaged at the meeting on Feb. 1. Without the service centre Dr. F. J. T. were short-handed overcame a big half the score in the last fall behind in the game. Referee Bill Edmiston threw each team for the lead see-sawed with Dr. Carmichael's shots on history and

A smart passing of Ingraham and F. into the lead and the faculty to their own zone by tons on Quantitative falling too far behind

The regular week vacation hope to see all

Two excellent denits in the nlication of the In-Chief, Reg BRUNSWICK From reports ise to be the

Learn Awarde

On Thursday Cup, which is awarding the best performance in the annual Dramatic Society was given to Isobel her excellent performance. Beth. The choice Trueman, Dr. Pace Prof. Cattle. The sent by Ralph H. Vernon Acker and received honorable standing acting.

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