

Damon Bunion Says:

Wot-Are you still here?

WELL, kiddies, here we are—up the well-known Hill for another year and after doing the rounds (hic!) we find there are many familiar faces (?) missing from the line-up this fall. Some have graduated, (individuals who have close relatives in the Senate), a number have changed colleges (among other things), a few left due to financial (poker players), and domestic (chaps with two wives) difficulties and others, well, they—but don't laff, Elmer—you may be next! Nevertheless, until they nail you, Bub, I am forced to (the Editor is bending my little pointed head) send a warm welcome (better it should be a hot foot) your way and best wishes (they don't cost nuthin') for this 1949-50 college year.

YER AWRIGHT, FROSH

EARLY in the week, we noticed disgustingly healthy, wild-eyed young creatures swarming all over the campus everywhere. For the first day or two we passed them off as hallucinations, seen thru decrept, bloodshot orbs, the result of poring over a time-table trying to find room for that fifth course. But when my besom fren' Bubby Dook noticed them also, we thought it best to investigate right away. It was revealed by a toddling Irish leprechaun, name o' Terrence O'Kelly, that these were the Freshmen and—of even more interest to this male-heavy university—the Freshettes. Bubby immediately combed his hair and I whipped home to put on a clean sweatshirt!

If the upperclassmen seem to ignore the newly initiated students don't let it get you down. (How does a guy get one of those 6-footers down?). Your predecessors aren't blind. They're just going around worrying about the philosophical and economical aspects of the rice situation in China. We honestly think you're a bunch of good heads (I've seen some doozers in the past week!) and wish you every success in your first year Up the Hill. May it not be your last!

INFO FROM THE JAMESNASIUM

IN the first week of classes the physical directors have launched the interested students into one of the most extensive sports programs of the University's history. There are close to thirty rugged individuals turning out for the cross-country races. English Rugby and Canadian Football are drawing a great number of candidates out for practice. Soccer, a sport rising greatly in popularity, is enjoying a good turnout. The track team, defending Maritime champs, are fast rounding into shape. The tennis elimination tournament is being played and the team will journey to Halifax and play in the Maritime college tournament on Wednesday, October 12, with Dalhousie as host. On Saturday, October 15, the U. N. B. basketball and boxing teams will play host to teams from the H.M.C.S. Magnificent. The golf tournament has been played, with George "Stonewall" Steele emerging the victor by shooting a snappy 77. Congratulations, George!

That's all for the week, but if any of you think you would like to write on The Brunswickan sports staff, drop into the office and see us. Until the next time, I remain,

Yours trooley,

DAMON.

CANADIAN ARMY PHOTO

Above are first year Cadets from Maritime universities at the C.O.T.C. (armored corps) school at Camp Borden, Ont. Cadets are: Standing, left to right—L. Corrigan (St. F.X.), R. Blofield (Dal), R. Black (Mt. A.), P. Nickerson (St. Mary's). Kneeling, left to right—Steve Branch and Alf Brooks (both U.N.B.), W. Nauss (Mt. A.), D. Pendleton (Acadia), and R. Gerardin (St. F.X.).

Plenty of Material for Racqueteers

A press-time report from team manager Fred Bulland would indicate that our racqueteers had all but cornered the market on up-and-coming and already-arrived tennis material. The group who will journey to Halifax for the maritime intercollegiate meet in the near future promises to give very strong representation to the red and black colours.

In the course of approximately twenty matches run off Saturday and Sunday finalists in the ladies' and men's singles classes were decided. The final matches in the ladies' class will see Faith Baxter, hold-over from last year, match strokes with the Provincial junior ladies' singles champion, Joene Mooers.

In the men's event, Burt Simpson provincial junior singles titlist this year, will meet John Russell, holder of that honor in the year preceding.

When the tennis train (or will we be cheap-skates and let 'em travel in that obsolete type of loud coach which used to be called a bus) leaves here, there should be a formidable array of tennis stuff aboard.

(Note: More complete report in following issue.)

Thousands of Dollars

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Jacqueline Haines, Fredericton, N. B.
L. A. WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP
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BEAVERBROOK ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPSS
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William Alfred Ayer, Middle Sackville, N. B.
Clarence Burke Swan, Harvey Station, N. B.
Edward Arthur Lowery, Sunny Brae, N. B.
Richard Laurence Winter, Fredericton, N. B.
Harold Clair Gunter, Saint John, N. B.
John Robert Cassidy, Newcastle, N. B.

Home Brew, Pyjamas and Dim Lights Make Barn Spree Success

Tuesday night, Mem. Hall saw more pajamas than it has ever seen in its scientific existence. Yes, it was the Barn Dance held by the Junior Class in honor of the Freshmen. The sensations of the evening were Kay MacCallum's shoulders and Eleanor Barker's suspenders.

Dim lights, good old-fashioned music and home-brew (apple juice) gave a proper atmosphere to the dance. It has been whispered about that three of the Freshettes went overseas to the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and returned with three Freshmen hobbled with apron strings. We are glad to see so much spirit among the new students.

Prizes, consisting of all-day suckers and other appropriate things, were donated to the owners of the best costumes and also to the winners of relay races. We were much taken with the agility of a certain Freshette in a potato sack. It is suggested that all other co-eds start training at once for Sadie Hawkins day.

The dance ended at midnight and the students dispersed with the expressions of people who had spent a very satisfactory evening. Jim MacAdam and his assistants are to be congratulated.

FLASH! It has been reported by men about town that there was congestion of traffic on the corner of Church and Charlotte streets after the dance. However, much later the traffic thinned out and only twenty or so couples remained, patrolling the block.

Thursday night found 300 College students, mostly a conglomeration of Freshmen and Sophomores, turning peaceful little Fredericton upside down. What was slated to be an orderly street dance and parade turned into a wild mob pushing cars into the main drag, turning "STOP" signs, slinging benches and other signs into Queen Street. Manhole covers were neatly removed as well.

BEAVERBROOK OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPSS

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