

TRACK!!

By Dave Vine

The first week of school is finished and no better thing could have happened than to see the fields and hills covered with a thick blanket of snow. Over the Christmas vacation most of us got our skis in shape and a few of the lucky one got that extra shot of courage and control from Quebec.

For most of us the old skis sure needed looking after. Remember that piece of edge that were going to fix...? Never did get around to it! That toe plate still comes loose...? Now where is that screw-driver? And so it went.

Sunday A.M.—after much backing and false starts... missing a few streets and passing others too early... eh, Mary?... Twenty two hardy souls set out for Royal Roads... a royal welcome came with the sigh of the Hills. A few men had braved the wilds and perils of the early dawn and arrived in time to break the trails... All was ready for a day of real sport.

The first decent word was murmured by the boys as the poles came out of the bus for the slalom course... the fellows made short wind of this little job, shouldering some as many as six... up they went.

The morning passed with excellent conditions for downhill and slalom work. A few of the fellows got an early start on a practice run for the inter-collegiate meet but most folks just mosed up and slid down... some required three skis... or perhaps a pillow would have done. Towards noon the sun had caused the snow to get a little heavy and the "slow down" was the cue for the mid-day repas.

Time out for lunch and the usual... "Sugar, milk... now where's the tea?? It was hard to picture the same gang who came out on the bus plus the lucky's with cars... to be huddled over the books... Bob's alpine cap et al.

With lunch over the next question was wax. One of the young lovelies that dotted the slopes was asked about wax... "Never use the stuff... makes me go tooooo fast!" Most put on a coat of graphite and were all set for the afternoon.

A few of the timid stood back and watched the "pros" set up a slalom course for instruction purposes and run a little competition just for practice. The results were amazing as well as amusing... first time ever did see a fellow turn right around at the start... and still stand up to finish. From what I saw—just a practice—the other universities will be offered some competition. Many heads were nodded in approval of the statement that many U.N.B. barrel-stuffers have much improved from last year. We hope that the snow will stay for the meet and no wet-leaf skiing will mar this year's sports picture... me, I'm old-fashioned, I still like snow!!!

All afternoon the ranks were added to as more and more people took advantage of the day to get some fresh air and sunshine. The cars of the Chalet skiers made it a real picture from the tip of the top. As the sun got lower in the sky they picked up and the yodel on the down hill announced the arrival by fast express, of the more practiced, from higher places. Tell me, "Have those wings or not?"

By bus time all agreed that this had been one of the best days on the slopes. They only hope that more can make it out next week. Watch the bulletin boards for further notices of meeting and buses and news an' 'bye... I'll be skiing you.

Two Faculty Additions

Two new faculty members have been added for the second term. They are Robert A. Cameron, lecturer in Geology and J. David Irwin, assistant, professor of forestry.

Mr. Cameron who is a graduate of Dalhousie, comes Up the Hill from the University of Toronto where he has been studying for his Master's degree in geology. He is teaching geology to foresters, mineralogy and economic geology. Prof. Irwin received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry from the University of Toronto last spring. He is replacing the late Prof. Harris Videto.

Radio Club Has New Room

The final Fall meeting of the U.N.B. Radio Club was held in the electrical building on Friday, December 7th. The club was very fortunate in being given a very interesting lecture by Prof. Collier of the Electrical Engineering department. An audience of 15 members and other interested persons heard Prof. Collier speak on the propagation of radio waves and the ionosphere. A discussion followed the lecture during the course of which Prof. Collier answered members' questions about radio waves. The club is very grateful indeed to Prof. Collier for giving this lecture and hope that they will have the pleasure of another lecture from him at some later date.

The club now has a new club room in the electrical building due to the kindness of the Electrical Engineering department. Some of the club's equipment has already been moved "Up the Hill" from its old rooms at Alexander College.

The next meeting of the club will be held probably within the next two weeks. Notices of meeting will be posted on the campus and in the Brunswickan.

Four More Awarded Grants

Dr. J. Miles Gibson has announced the winners of four more scholarships awarded to Foresters. Donald L. Carter of Woodstock has been granted \$500 by the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills and the Caspesia Sulphite Company, to assist him in his studies for a Master's degree in the special field of logging. John A. Cook, of Calgary, has won the Col. C. H. L. Jones graduate scholarship provided by the Mersey Paper Company. The scholarship, valued at \$500, will aid him in continuing with his post-graduate studies in forest entomology. Victor H. Bushell, of Ottawa, and Hugh Haswell of Niagara Falls, both seniors, have been awarded two Forest Industries Entomology Scholarships valued at \$200 each. These scholarships are made available by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Canadian Lumberman's Association.

URP Programme Returns Jan. 23

University Radio Productions moved into the backstretch of its winter season with the opening of term, and all hands will be hard put to keep up with the long grind of eight or ten consecutive weekly programs over CFNB, stretching into the spring. The first post-vacation presentation hits the airways tonight, Wednesday, at the usual time of 8 p.m. when a panel of arts faculty members will take part in a forum. Chaired by Dr. A. W. Trueman, the profs will offer an unscripted and virtually unrehearsed verbal battle on a topic which they have managed to keep secret, at least from this writer.

URP Chairman David Gallaway has a well organized schedule of programs for coming weeks. On Jan. 23 he will produce a half-hour of folk songs rendered by a student quartet. On Jan. 30 Prof. Frank Milligan will act as producer for a series of dramatized Indian legends, scripted by library staffer Moira Thompson. Other productions planned are a song recital and an original play, "Summer Porter", now in its final stages of revision by author Milligan.

A casting for the Indian legends program was held Sunday, but Prof. Milligan may need further help from interested students.

In Vancouver a storekeeper advertising cocktails dresses in a window placed an explanatory card besides a decanter of red liquid at which the mannequins were looking with fixed interest. The card read:

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Formal Note at Drama Society Presentation

A new aspect is marking the activities of the U.N.B. Drama Society this year. A busy social committee under Mary Needler and Cynthia Balch is arranging details for a reception connected with the presentation of "An Inspector Calls". President Trueman has graciously offered his home for the reception Saturday night after the final performance. Attending will be members of the Dramatic Society, and invited guests. Outside interest which has been aroused by the active Dramatic Society this year is shown by the kind invitation of the Mayor of Fredericton and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright, to entertain members of the cast and committee heads on opening night. A formal note will be noticed this year, for each night certain people interested in the University and dramatics have been specially invited and will attend in formal attire. These guests will be entertained during intermission with light refreshments. With all these arrangements to make, one can see that the social committee is one of the busiest in the Society.

Engineering Prizes

In the Memorial Hall, Dec. 7, following a speech by Dr. Ira P. Macnab, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Stig Harvor and Murdock Whitcomb were presented with Engineering Prizes.

Stig, a senior civil from Fredericton, won the Engineering Institute of Canada prize for twenty-five dollars given annually for outstanding academic work and participation in engineering organizations during the fourth year.

Murdock, who comes from Saint John and is also a senior civil, won the prize given by the Royal Canadian Engineers to the engineer who has the highest combined academic and C.O.T.C. record. This presentation was made by Major M. A. LaSalle, R.C.E.



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At the close of another budget meeting, major changes proposed and non-athletic awards sports teams. The price raised to \$3.50. The Everyone is urged

Further Discussion Of Centre Plan

The study by the Alumnae of the proposed new student centre War Memorial is presented at an Alumni Saint John it will be item on the agenda.

Of particular interest to students is the fact student leaders have approached by a joint Alumnae committee student opinion re facilities which the campus student centre building. Don McLeod, president, and Mary, president of the Ladies are the students in

NOTICE

The fourth Canadian University Salon Photography will be held at the Queen's University, Ontario, February 10-12. It is open to students members of all Canadian universities. Entries may be black and white. Dates for entries is For further information get in touch with Jim 3837.

Wanted: Ideas for Red'n Black. Anyone with ideas contact G. Men's Residence.

Applications for Overseas Scholarship obtained from Jack M. Deadline for receipt has been set for Jan.

Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. chers' College auditors' movies of northern Labrador. Sponsored Forestry Association to furnish the for room.

Associated Meet Tonight

The Associated A University will hold winter meeting in Saint John at the Admiralty. Beverly F. Macdonald, manager of the union, the special speaker to follow the business. His topic will be "University Business Union".

One of the main business meeting is to change the present U.N.B. War Memorial for a new Memorial Centre.