

Alex Acts; Seeks New Sports

STUDENTS AT LARGE

by Nancy Cain and Sue Stanley

Some students of the University of Manitoba found a way to beat the traffic jams, at least until the ice sets in the river. They save 15 minutes by coming to classes by boat!

The Manitoban

At an inter-varsity football game between Alberta and Saskatchewan, the University of Alberta Dents showed football fans how 37 bodies fit in to a small European car. Each squashed Dent received a pair of slacks, a shirt, tie and socks, as their squad broke the record of 35.

The Gateway

Maybe we at UNB should be thankful for our size. It seems that at McGill University there is a lack of association between the professors and the students. The professors seem satisfied to "regurgitate a formal lecture, answer a question, go to the Faculty for lunch, and then hurry home". Perhaps it is the vast size of this university that discourages the usual intimacies on a college campus.

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The initiation tug-of-war held by the Sophomores at Acadia

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AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

by DAVE FAIRBAIRN and PAT GUNDRY

A wintry day in the spring of 1955 was the mood and time. Now departed Alexander College was the site. In those sober confines that afternoon, was born one of the most spirited organizations in UNB's history.

Time had come for the formation of a truly amateur band of athletic, social, political and academic leaders into a spearhead group; hoping to add light to the university's all ready bright flame.

Delegates from many countries were present, the more to assure their iron-bound constitution world-wide acceptance.

Vintage Years

Having exhausted themselves in diligent research leading up to this inaugural meeting, card-tossing (sporting note) was organized. Players pitched at an up-turned hat with the winner to gain an expense paid trip to Montreal.

Formative Vote

The initial round closed as a draw between Messrs. Abernathy and Wilson thus cancelling the Montreal venture (academic note). Whereupon said leaders adjourned from the games' room to the kitchen, placing themselves within arms' reach (social note) of the beverage cooler. Two draughts later, a chorus of "ayes" (political note) reaffirmed the by-laws drawn up earlier.

Thus the Alexander Athletic Club was born.

Since that time the Alex. A.C. has continued up hill and down ale (er, dale) fostering non-conformity, boisterous rivalry and a pursuit of happiness unlike any race of medic - chasing - nurse - around-operating-table.

University really backfired this year. The Sophomores lost and were dragged through the mud by the Freshmen!

The Atheneum

Arguments still abound as to whether an African Safari was actually presented but close observers know that the hunt was successful as many moose were taken and the stuffed "moose-heads" brought triumphantly home. M. Opper gave a brilliant portrayal of a caged ape.

So intense was the drama that the actor was carried from his cage when the performance closed. He was revived quickly through the application of a jug of apple juice, and a short time later had to be returned to the cage for fear someone would shoot him.

Friends To All

One of the primary objectives to Alex A.C. is to interest youngsters in the value of sport. This message was carried to the nation by P. Bird during a broadcast over Fredericton radio. But the best efforts proved to be of no avail.

It was at this time that one of the charter members unfortun-

ately was forced to withdraw from the A.A.C. due to matrimony. The members of the club once again showed their sporting instinct by accepting his resignation. After all said they, "Who are we to break up a home."

But the withdrawal of such stalwarts brought decline to the Alexander Athletic Club. Last year, due to circumstances beyond their control, their Winter Carnival float disappeared at the entrance of the Devon Bridge.

The club had only one choice. They felt that they must more or less follow the example of the noted poet William Wordsworth and return to nature. A hunting lodge was rented deep in the New Brunswick wilds, from which they could pursue their sporting and intellectual endeavors without interference from the strong arm of the—that is, without external interference.

By springtime the club had virtually died.

Statesmen, Arise!

This year under the energetic prodding of new president Arnold Tracy and the only charter member left on campus, P. Gundry, the club may be re-born. This is to be the year of revision and expansion. This is the year when new life blood will pour into this fine organization. The Alexander Athletic Club needs new members who will carry along the ideals of sportsmanship and intellect into future years. All that is required is an application in 25 words or more giving reasons why belonging to the club would be desirable. These can be given to any member of the Alex A.C. or left in Box "T" of the campus mailbox.

Deadline for applications is Wed., Oct. 28. A membership in the finest social club on campus is never forgotten, support "sport" through the Alex A.C.

Question: What's yellow, weighs 1000 lbs and flies?
Answer: Two 500 lb canaries.

UN Observances Being Held Today

Today is United Nations Day. Since the end of World War 2, October 24 has been set aside as United Nations Day. Because of present day tensions, many people wonder what the United Nations is doing to preserve peace.

The basic east-west split of this decade threatens with hideous consequences. Conception of future war is impersonal, since most people imagine only others entertaining the possibility.

Contributions of the United Nations to the world include: UNESCO, one of its specialized agencies, formed to stimulate and interpret the cultures of various countries among one another; the ILO; WHO; FAO; and the International Monetary Fund.

The work of the agencies of the UN is gradually creating a world where understanding and co-operation are not so rare. Today the world stops to remember and salute the United Nations.

"Hoot Man", Beware Ye

Led on by the skirl of bagpipes, over sixty boisterous residents of Jones House paraded noisily through the corridors and halls of their neighbours and arch rivals, the boys of Aitken. The spontaneous parade began when the members of the house returned to the residence after escorting their dates home from a highly successful social last Saturday night decorated in an attractive and smart motif.

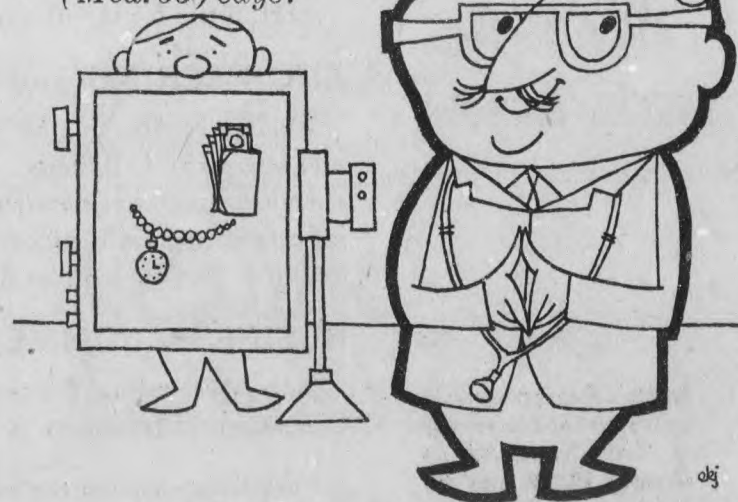
After a highly enjoyable evening of entertainment, the Jones men eagerly banded together behind a solitary piper comrade for their peaceful parade through Aitken. Despite the ungodly hour, those in Aitken who were awakened could only seem to muster one thought concerning their energetic visitors—retaliation.

Student: "How do porcupines

Professor: "Carefully — very carefully".

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