

Back Stretch

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Col. James Calkin, Woodstock, N. B., brings up a point of interest to many breeders: "We are appealing to you to settle an argument and give your definition of Maritime bred especially as pertains to the Futurities—Jock Martin 2118 is by Fleet Hanover out of the Flapper. They were both owned in Edmunston, N.B., where the mare was bred and the colts papers show Alfre Ringuette as the breeder. That fall the mare and stallion were both sold to Bob Ryan, Houlton, Maine, where Jack Martin was foaled the following spring. Is he Maritime bred?" To be sure of ourselves on the matter we called up W. G. Gillespie, Secretary of the P.E.I. Harness Racing Club, sponsors of the futurities open to the Maritimes. His answer was "a colt foaled or bred in the Maritimes." In the case of Jock Martin he was bred in the Maritimes, so is eligible to Maritime Futurities. A previous case in point was Lucky Number 2118 by Kalmuck, dam, Jane Azoff 1.59%, She was sold to Wm. Murray, Wellington, Ohio, while in foal to Kalmuck. The deal was that the foal and Lynnite by Volomite were to be received back in ex-



CHICKIE WILLIAMS, charming, sparkling, and vivacious radio singer and entertainer from the Saturday Night Jamboree at Wheeling, W. Va., who will appear with DOC WILLIAMS and the BORDER RIDERS in person at The Rollaway Hall on January 29-30.

Bowling ROLLAWAY ALLEYS A.D.O.E. Five Pin League Dopes—1916-5 points Mules—1792-1 point Ladies high single C. Brown 165 Ladies high three C. Brown 436 Men's high single L. Moore 214 Men's high three L. Moore 542 Loons—5 points Clucks—1 point Ladies' high single J. Lafferty 168. Ladies' high three J. Lafferty

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WANTED: "A NAME" CONTEST My suggestion for a name for Charlottetown's Week of Festivities is: Name Address Mail entries so they will be received at the Guardian Office no later than Monday, Jan. 29th.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, MARTHA! FORTUNATE YOU WALKED IN JUST NOW I'M LAUNCHING CHAUCER ON A COURSE IN BEHAVIORISM—HE'S A SMART CHAP AND WILL NEED ONLY A FEW LESSONS TO CORRECT THE DELINQUENT TEACHINGS OF THOSE MISCHIEVOUS BOARDERS. YOU'D BETTER CORRECT HIM QUICK, BEFORE HE STEALS THE HOT STOVE OUT OF THE KITCHEN! IF YOUR BOOK EDUCATION DOESN'T TAKE HOLD, I'LL TRY MY SHORT ACADEMIC COURSE—WARMING THE SEAT OF THE PANTS WITH A FEW BROOM SWATS. MARTHA'S COURSE IS MUCH FASTER

The WEEK at S. D. U.

We think it quite proper to begin this week's "Week" with some comment on an activity which is most significant in the students' life at St. Dunstan's. We refer to athletics. And, since the senior hockey team engaged in its first competition during the week, this particular phase of the activity deserves the privilege of introducing this week's column.

The hockey team made a successful seasonal debut on Tuesday evening, when the warriors of the red and white defeated Montague Melars 8-3 in a game played in the King's county town. From all reports, the Saints looked impressive in their first game, considering the fact that they had only four or five practices to their advantage. While newspaper reports emphasized that speed was the Saints' main asset, we should like to mention that the way the scoring was distributed indicated that, in addition to being fairly fast skaters, the Saints will be well balanced. Of the eight S.D.U. goals, four were scored by the first line of Callaghan, Bernard, and Delghan; two were scored by the second line—both by Joe Sheenan; third-line Maurice Flynn, and defenceman Jim Ayers scored the other two. Cliff Bernard and "Rusty" Callaghan were high scorers for the game, with two goals and two assists each.

As this column was going to press, the basketball team was attempting to increase its league lead at the expense of Summerside R.C.A.F. Whether the Saints are four points on top or tied with the Airmen for first place depends on the outcome of that game, the results of which may be found on the sports page of this paper. The Saints, incidentally, made certain of the league lead by eking out a 45-44 victory over Schurman's of Summerside last Friday evening.

This week, to the satisfaction of a majority of the students, we are able to include skating in the review of recreational activities in which students here participated. For a few hours at the first of the week, rink manager James Larkin and the Weather Man got together amiably. The result: hockey practice for first team on Monday evening; skating on Tuesday and Wednesday evening for a large number of enthusiastic boys and girls; and a thrilling exhibition game of hockey (?) on Wednesday afternoon between the intramural teams of Junior and Sophomore years.

While skating in the evening, was a feature of the week, for it was more than a remote possibility that, if there was not soon some fresh air activity, there would be nothing but a college full of students whose main recreation would be a card game known as bridge. It remained for the intramural hockey match to be acclaimed as the outstanding event. And it was outstanding in as much as captain George Cameron guided his smooth-working juniors to a 3-2 victory over the younger Sophomores for that particular group of students' first win in two years. Here it might be well to state that the juniors, in the event that there is no more ice this season, are ready to claim the intramural championship on the basis of this first 1951 victory.

One of the most interesting and remarkable phases of college life so far this semester has been the Thursday afternoon socials. This week's social was probably the most entertaining for some time. The outstanding aspect of the affair was the introduction of student-musicians from S. D. U., who supplied the music for the entire afternoon's dancing. We are pleased to report that Roy Grant and Jacques Gilbert did St. Dunstan's proud with their fine performance Thursday.

In addition to the contribution of Jacques and Roy, the success of the social was greatly enhanced by the vocal selections rendered by one of our charming coeds, Miss Mary Gillis, and by one of the many talented members of the Junior class, Mr. Guy Germain. The Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon was "dashing" Dave Kennedy, who successfully directed a novel idea called a "number dance" which added a great deal to the increasing feeling of sociability of our social. It would not be fair to overlook the assistance of Floyd McGaugh, Joe Rossiter, and Eugene Sullivan who did most of the work in preparing for the novel dance.

During the week, there were many important activities which took place on the campus. The St. Dunstan's branch of the Maritime Interscholastic Debating League has been particularly active this term in an effort to have everyone in the organization take part in a debate before the speakers are picked for the two remaining intercollegiate contests, the executive has found it necessary to hold two debates in the one week. Debates were held on Sunday and Thursday of this week, and did nothing to lessen the general feeling that there is much talent from which to pick the four speakers who will represent S.D.U. against Acadia and St. Mary's next month.

In less than a week the college was fortunate in having lectures by two interesting gentlemen. Last Friday evening, January 19th, Phil Allen, much travelled writer, gave a much enjoyed lecture on that comparatively unknown part of Canada, the Yukon, with which he is intimately acquainted. On Thursday evening of this

Schedule For Mixed Curling Matches Today

Barbara Ann To Return To Forum Here

Barbara Ann Scott and Michael Kirby, who have both gained world renown in the realm of figure skating, may perform here on February 28 and March 1, it was announced here yesterday by W. J. "Bill" Brown, manager of the Charlottetown Forum. In making the announcement, Mr. Brown stated that "final negotiations are now under way to bring the two famous skaters here as the leading attraction on the Charlottetown Figure Skating Club's annual Ice Revue under the direction of Mr. W. E. Scantlebury."

The thousands of Islanders who were thrilled with her sparkling performances here last winter, need no introduction to Barbara Ann, but of her talented partner they probably know little. Michael Kirby was born at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, and is acclaimed as one of the world's greatest male figure skaters. He was chosen by Sonja Henie as her partner in all her figure skating films, and last year was Barbara Ann Scott's partner in the British ice production "Rose Marie", which was acclaimed by the British Press as "the greatest skating extravaganza ever produced."

Johnny Black Will Not Return This Season

Johnny Black, the Alberta-born left winger who had returned to his home in Edmonton a few weeks ago for an operation on his knee, will not be coming back to the Islanders line-up this season it was disclosed here last night by club president, Major T. B. Rogers. President Rogers released the information last night following a long distance telephone conversation with Black, in which he stated that he had undergone the operation, but that the injury was more serious than was first thought and that the attending doctor has informed him that he will not be able to skate for at least two months. Black, who joined the Islanders late this season from Vancouver Canucks in exchange for defenceman Kevin "Crusher" Conway, only played two games with Islanders before receiving further hurt to an old knee injury.

President Rogers states, however, that Black is still the property of the Islanders and will return to this Province next fall to join the club for the 1951-52 hockey season, and that coach Leo Lamoureux will be the 18th player on the Club roster, and will probably participate in league games in the near future. Major Rogers also stated that Cecil "Bobby" Dowling is now officially listed as part of Islanders 18-man player strength.

P.S.S. and W.K.S. Hockey Teams Clash Tonight

The Prince Street and West Kent School hockeyists will clash at the Forum tonight in a regular City Interscholastic Hockey League contest, scheduled for there at seven o'clock. It will be the second league meeting between the two clubs this season when the P. S. S. boys come out looking for their third straight victory while W. K. S. will be striving to break into the win column for the first time in three starts. Prince Street have been undefeated so far to lead the league over the third entry, West Kent, who have won one and lost one for second place in the league standing. In their first meeting on Jan. 6th., P. S. S. downed the West Kent pucksters 6-4, and it should be a wide-open battle tonight when the two squads meet.

This week, the students were privileged to hear an address by Dr. Berube, Director of Canada's only School of Fisheries which is situated at Ste-Anne de la Pocatiere, P. Q. Dr. Berube, who was in Charlottetown attending the East Coast Fisheries Convention, gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on the importance of the fisheries industry, and emphasized the role it should play in the life of a nation.

For some weeks now, readers of this column have been made acquainted with campus personalities who have been justly termed "great men." Indeed, some of them are recognized as more than "one great man." In view of the fact that there are so many "great men" on the campus, it has been suggested that there should be a poll taken to determine first of all who is the greatest of the "great men", and secondly, "how many great men he is." Voting would be supervised by the Students' Union, and anyone on the campus, including the faculty, could be acclaimed "the Greatest" but only students would be eligible to vote. Well, who is he? With that we leave you for this week with our wish: From S. D. U., to all of you, health, and happiness.

FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN 1951 MAY 3-SEPTEMBER 20 FESTIVALS OF THE ARTS The Calendar below shows the dates of the many Arts Festivals which, with the exhibitions and other events throughout the United Kingdom, make the Festival programme the greatest ever planned. MAY 3rd-LONDON Festival Season, two months of gaiety and colour in the theatres, concert-halls and art-galleries of the capital (till June 30). 7th-ALBERT Festival, including exhibitions of paintings, books, architecture and plays (till June 30). 10th-BATH Assembly, coinciding with the Sheridan Bicentenary, with concerts, opera, ballet, music in the Abbey and a Gainsborough Exhibition (till June 25). 17th-FIFTH FESTIVAL, centred around the contemporary Scottish theatre movement (till June 16). 18th-YORK Festival, with performances of medieval miracle plays, music in the Great Minster, and a Festival Architectural Exhibition (till June 17). 19th-BOURNEMOUTH and WESSEX Festival, including sporting and New Forest events as well as Festival performances in the theatre and concert halls of Bournemouth (till June 17). 21st-ALDERBURGH Festival, based on the work of Benjamin Britten and the English Opera Group (till June 17). 27th-SWENHAM Festival of British Contemporary Music, with concerts by the Halle Orchestra, ballet, opera and chamber music (till July 14). 28th-ORFORD Festival, focused on 17th Century England, with lectures and performances of Milton, Shakespeare and Restoration comedy (till July 15). 31st-LANGOLLEN INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, where scores of choirs meet for a world occasion of choral music (till July 8). 10th-ST. DAVID'S FESTIVAL, a programme of music, worship and ceremony in Wales's oldest Cathedral (till July 13). 14th-BRIGHTON RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL, held in and around the historic Pavilion built by George IV when Prince Regent (till July 8). 16th-CANTERBURY FESTIVAL, in the ecclesiastical capital of England, with a specially written drama, music and opera in the lovely Cathedral (till August 10). 22nd-LIVERPOOL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, drama and art, presenting a variety of many-sided Festival programmes set against large-scale ceremony and spectacle (till August 12). 30th-ABERDEEN Festival, with orchestral and choral concerts, painting exhibitions and outstanding British films, in Scotland's third largest city (till August 13). 30th-CAMBRIDGE FESTIVAL, with symphony concerts in College Courts; and contemporary and classical concerts and plays in the famous University Centre (till August 18). 8th-ALDERBURGH FESTIVAL, based on the work of Benjamin Britten and the English Opera Group (till June 17). 17th-SWENHAM FESTIVAL of BRITISH CONTEMPORARY MUSIC, with concerts by the Halle Orchestra, ballet, opera and chamber music (till July 14). 18th-NORWICH FESTIVAL, with music in the Cathedral, plays in an Elizabethan-style playhouse, and exhibitions of the famous Norwich school of painting (till June 30). 24th-DUMFRIES FESTIVAL, with concerts by the Scottish National Orchestra and the newly formed Festival Chorus, ballet, and a Burns night (till June 30). 26th-GLoucester and Worcester (till September 7). 16th-SWANSEA FESTIVAL OF MUSIC staged in the magnificent concert hall and drawing on the long tradition of Welsh choral singing (till September 29). BRITAIN AT HOME TO THE WORLD Ask your Travel Agent for further details

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