

SPORTS

S.A.I.T. TAKES SPORTS WEEKEND

Intercollegiate

March 26 and 27 found all sports minded persons of NAIT playing host to the competitors in the second annual W.I.C.C. Sports Weekend. The competition in the represented activities, curling, badminton, bowling and basketball, produced a highly successful weekend well worth attending. The final results proved SAIT superior, with NAIT a close second.

SAIT	82
NAIT	71
Mount Royal College	64
Leth. Junior College	58
Camrose Lutheran College	45

The following are the winners in each of the competitions:

Badminton	
Men's Singles (tie)	SAIT M. R. C. (NAIT 3rd)
Men's Doubles	SAIT (NAIT 2nd)
Women's Singles	L. J. C. (NAIT 4th)
Women's Doubles	C. L. C. (NAIT 4th)
Curling	
Men's (tie)	NAIT M. R. C.
Mixed	SAIT (NAIT 2nd)
Bowling	
Men's	NAIT
Mixed	NAIT
Volleyball	
Men's	SAIT (NAIT 2nd)
Women's	SAIT (NAIT 5th)
Basketball	
Women's	SAIT (NAIT 5th)

Intramural

WRESTLING

proved to be one of the more popular sports on the Intramural scene.

For those who never competed it has been described as the equivalent of playing the whole season of football in the period of five minutes. This, however seems to be a direct result of a lack of knowledge about leverage and vain attempts to use the muscle power that seemed to be present a half minute earlier.

It would seem quite evident that with the keen interest shown to date and the advent of yet uninitiated and unsuspecting frosh next fall, that it could form the basis for a highly successful club next year. Many thanks to Mr. Valgardson for introducing it to the school.

BASKETBALL

was also completed since last issue. Architecture won the A-Division while Electronics took the C-Division. Top honors however went to the winners of the B-Division, GAMMA, who

amassed the highest aggregate of points.

BADMINTON

was yet another in which competition was completed. Here, CHEM. TECH. walked off with top honors.

TROPHY POINTS

	Wrest.	Basket.	Bad.
Heavy Duty	100	82	0
Bus. Educ.	94	134	59
Architecture	88	153	58
Chem. Tech.	82	173	75
Gamma	76	182	63
Refrigeration	70	0	0
Drafting	65	91	0
Instrumentation	59	0	0
Elek-Trics	53	103	67
Exploration	38	93	46
Indus. Prod.	38	0	0
Electronics	47	172	71
Civil	0	131	40
Photography	0	63	50
Com. Cooks	0	40	0
X-Ray	?		33
Dental	?		27
Forestry	0	0	27

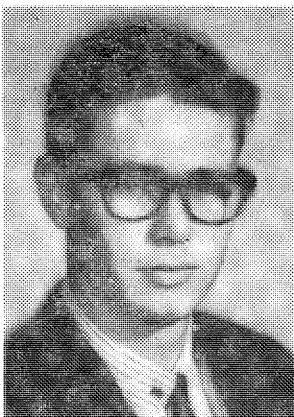
TIDBITS and COMPLAINTS

by David Rebus

The Charlie Horse Trot proved to be a very successful venture for the Business Education Society. The week prior to the dance was

livened up by the singouts and the sock hop. The rafters of the school are still rocking from the blast. The dance drew a large crowd from the students of NAIT and surrounding schools and the delegates from other institutes and colleges.

New Editor



BRIAN BOTTORFF

When the student's association executive of NAIT changed hands, so did the NUGGET staff.

The second year students who started the NUGGET did a tremendous job, they laid the foundation from which we the new staff can build the best campus newspaper in Alberta. I hope we can meet this challenge and publish a paper where students can express opinions, where coming events can be advertised, where news stories that interest the students will be printed and where a little humor can be expressed.

In short, we intend to meet the four basic principles of a good newspaper; publish the news, comment on the news, aid the reader, and entertain the reader.

Yearbook Editor



DAVID ROTH

As the new editor of the Northern Torch, I will attempt to make next year's edition one which everyone can be proud of. But a venture such as this requires the co-operation of every student. I would like to see as many of you as possible turn out next year to help us achieve this goal.

Do you ask a person for a free ticket to enter a social function for giving some assistance to a club? Some god-complex persons had the gall to do this. These persons were doing menial work which fell into their category. That is, the authorities referred that these persons would do the job, as they had the equipment. Research into the situation showed that they do have the equipment as they had just completed a very impressive looking toy. This toy was seen on display in the south lobby framed in blue during Open House. The people who did the actual construction did a very good job. However, this should not have gone to several members heads. Also these people loathe NAITSA. Perhaps, all these persons will be leaving this year, this club may come down to earth again. Here's hoping. Good luck!

On March 27, NAIT tried to host a conference between SAIT, Mount Royal, Lethbridge Junior College, Camrose Lutheran College, and Red Deer Junior College. The persons in charge goofed. No planning lead to mass confusion. Thus, the conference proved to be only a partial success.

Mr. Kingsep Returns

BY SHIRLEY MARSHALL



MR. O. KINGSEP

In November, 1964, the External Aid Office of Canada asked Mr. J. P. Mitchell, Director of Vocational Education for Alberta, and Mr. O. Kingsep, Shop Director of NAIT, to go to Nigeria for six weeks to study the needs and conditions for a technical High School in Benin, Nigeria. They took the trip in January and February of this year and are now preparing their report and recommendations for the Canadian Government who is paying two-thirds of the cost.

I interviewed Mr. Kingsep about the points of interest in his trip.

Nigeria is divided geographically into three parts: eastern, western, and the northern region. On the coast there is an area of swamp. Farther

north there is rain forest and north of this there is plain, somewhat similar to Southern Alberta.

On the northern plains, the people live a life quite similar to that of the Canadian prairie farmer, that is in individual farms. They grow peanuts and cotton primarily.

In the rain forest the people live in villages, which consist of a group of mud houses and a market. In some of the villages there is also a mission. The main factors affecting the life of these people are the warm, livable climate and the abundance of food. The houses are made off the ground on stilts because of the water and some snakes.

The people grow their own food because the soil is very fertile and will grow without fail. Every type of fruit tree is grown including palms from which they get a liquid which soon ferments into a very potent wine.

The Nigerians themselves are particularly happy people who harbour no resentment toward the white man; not even the British who used to rule them. They appreciate the help that is given them and try to help themselves as well.

There is a great need for education as well as a great desire. Most Nigerians have no more than their equivalent of Grade Six education, usually from a mission school.

Occasionally a village will pick a bright boy

to go on to a boarding school for further education. After the boy gets a job for as much as \$150.00 a month he will support a good portion of the perhaps twenty families who sent him. The average income is about \$85 a year.

One small boy in Benin was showing a group of ~~Americans~~ ^{Canadians} around. They asked him why he wasn't in school and he explained that he could not afford to go, although he wanted to very badly. A typical American gesture sent the boy to school for as long as he could keep his marks up.

Polygamy is a status symbol. For example, the King of Benin has about fifty wives. This is quite a practical arrangement considering the women live longer and something must be done with extra women. The number one wife has control over the other wives.

In one village Mr. Kingsep visited, the village chief had five wives. Each wife had a separate room and a separate kitchen. The chief had his office, living room, and dining room separate from these. The wives only come to see him on invitation. Each day he invites one wife to cook for him. The children stay with their own mother in her room of the house.

Disease is very prevalent. Malaria and TB are quite common. In the rain forest there are no animals because the tsetse fly carries sleeping sickness which the animals soon die from. The only animal which survives is a small goat.

I.E.E.E. Grants Charter To N.A.I.T. Students

Friday, February 19th, was a memorable evening for members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. That evening, at a dinner held at NAIT, the student body of IEEE was awarded its official charter by the parent organization. This marked another milestone for Instructors in the Electrical and Electronics Departments at NAIT in their attempts to provide students with every possible vehicle of learning in their fields.

Very few student groupings of I.E.E.E. at Institutes of Technology in Canada have been awarded official recognition. At one time, only SAIT in Calgary and Ryerson in Toronto were so privileged. The inclusion of NAIT into this select group is of utmost gratification to members of the staff at NAIT and most especially to personnel of the Electronics Department.

Work is now proceeding in formulating plans for student projects. In this respect, members of the English Department directly participate by assisting I.E.E.E. members to write formal reports of research projects. Those that bear enough substance and originality of thought are offered for publication.

President of the Northern Alberta Section of the I.E.E.E., Mr. W. R. Cheriton, made the official presentation, which was accepted by the president of the student club — 2nd year electronics student, Ken Auld.

- ATTENTION -

Due to circumstances beyond our control the N. A. I. T. Yearbook "The Northern Torch" will not be available until next Year. Students coming back next year can pick up their Yearbooks then.

TO GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Students who will be graduating this year will have to leave a forwarding address with Mrs. Thomas Peter in Room E-134 in order that the yearbook can be mailed to you. Be sure to bring your blue Students' Association Card which must be presented before you can be placed on the mailing list.

The latest date this can be done is April 30, 1965.