

"NEWS AND SPORTS PAGE"

TOMMIES OBLITERATED BEFORE LETTER FROM SCREAMING THOUSANDS

15th CONSECUTIVE HOME WIN

by MICHAEL DOUGLAS

After warming up Wednesday night with a 17-3 win over a smooth passing team from Camp Gagetown, the UNB Red Devils easily won their second MIHA game of the season by defeating the St. Thomas University Tommies, Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. In the first period the game appeared to be one of the more closely contested games for the Red Devils, but soon snowballed into something grotesque as the Tommies went down to the tune of 10-3. Two minutes and ten seconds elapsed after the opening whistle before the Tommies finally got the puck out of their own end. However it wasn't until 18:46 of the first period that the first goal was scored. Ed Hospodar and brother John who were by far the fastest skaters on the ice, caught UNB with one man back. Ed Hospodar stickhandled in and passed to John Hospodar who put a low shot between Inch's legs into the net. The small crowd of STU supporters almost managed to make as much noise as the home fans over this tally. This was the only score of the first period, which was marked by sloppy play by both teams and an even greater confusion amongst the referee and lines—even greater confusion amongst the men who were officiating under a new set of rules.

The second period featured much better play by both teams, but St. Thomas wasn't able to contain the Devil's as they scored 4 goals during the period. Al Furlong, who is now high point man on the U.N.B. team, scored one of the nicest goals of the evening on a forward pass from Leach. Don Wells, who played only a small part of the game because of an aggravated

groin injury, scored the second Devil goal on a low screen shot. The other Devil marksmen were Leblanc and Joe Violette, who tipped in loose pucks on scrambles in front of the Tommies goal. Inch made some excellent saves on the brothers Hospodar who were always a threatening factor throughout the game.

In the third period the Devils outplayed the Tommies again, much to the pleasure of the overflowing crowd of U.N.B. fans. The game opened up considerably as St. Thomas made many desperate bids to even up the score. There were many break-aways by U.N.B. but John Hospodar skated out of nowhere to foil all the attempts. Eight goals were scored in this period with six going to the Devils. St. Thomas opened the scoring when Wood knocked in a pass from the corner. In the last minutes of play Daigle got the last tally for the Tommies while Pete Violette was serving a penalty. In between U.N.B. picked up six goals with 2 going to Barteaux, and singletons going to Paterson, LeGallais, and again Joel Violette and Furlong. The most exciting line to watch was composed of Joel Violette and two rookies Leach and Furlong. Between them they scored 4 goals and picked up 3 assists.

The game ended 10-3 in the Devil's favor. This was one of the most convincing defeats the Tommies have received from U.N.B. in many years.

The next league game will be next semester at Mount Allison in Sackville. Word from Norm Bolitho, the Mounties' coach is that the Mounties have a powerful team this year, out to avenge their humiliating defeats at the hands of the Devil's last year.

TOM CALKIN

—Christmas— another school break . . . After several months we finally have time to stop and think. Perhaps we stop thinking completely.

To students, this season means examinations, rushed shopping, missed trains, parties . . .

Today, in the midst of a rushing world, we often miss the true meaning of things. For a few hours on Christmas Day, things seem to be at peace . . . We are happy at home or with friends.

Look at our troubled world only weeks later:



"Why should we hate one another? We all live in the same cause, are borne through life on the same planet, form the crew on the same ship. Civilizations may indeed compete to bring forth new syntheses, but it is monstrous that they should devour one another . . ."

(Page 274, *Wind Sand, and Stars*, Antoinette Saint-Exupery)

It is sad that Christmas could not take place every day isn't it?

TOM CALKIN



All right, all right. I'll get a haircut.

Co-Ed Bowling

Murray House captured the intra-mural title last week as they ended the regular season with 705 points. Murray House "A" finished second and City "A" third with 620 and 605 points respectively.

Sunday Peg Donovan ran a Canadian Women's Telegraphic Bowling Tournament in Competition with 27 other universities. The University of Alberta

LIBRARY STRAINED TO CAPACITY

The increasing strain on existing library facilities at the University of New Brunswick was emphasized recently in a report by university librarian, Dr. Gertrude E. Gunn.

Reading room attendance, circulation of books, accession of volumes, and cost of books have all jumped at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library. The need of a solution to the problems created by these increases is acute, Dr. Gunn said.

Undergraduate research assignments are a major factor in the increased use of the library, she pointed out. The result is that both staff and space are hard pressed.

Figures for the month of October, 1962 show marked increases over those for October, 1961. Attendance went up 31 per cent. Circulation of books was up 47.6 per cent and circulation of periodicals rose 61.3 per cent. In addition to this, there is a vastly increased use of non-circulation materials which cannot be counted — government publication, archives material, microfilm reels, for example.

Following is a statistical breakdown:

| | Oct. 1961 | Oct. 1962 | Increase | Percentage Increase |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|---------------------|
| Attendance | 10,698 | 14,023 | 3,325 | 31.0 |
| Circulation of books | 4,990 | 7,367 | 2,377 | 47.6 |
| Circulation of periodicals | 585 | 944 | 359 | 61.3 |

Figures for a 12 month period are no less startling. Last academic year the reading room attendance leaped 58 per cent over 1960-1961. In the same period the total circulation of books increased by 20.5 per cent and the use of non-circulating material by 23.5 per cent.

Dr. Gunn said the total number of volumes in the library reached 114,166 by the end of last June. As it must, this figure continues to rise. The Bonar Law-Bennett Library now subscribes to 980 periodicals and has received 264 more by gift.

There's no give and take in the cost of books either. Dr. Gunn pointed out that prices continue their upward climb and of necessity for a slow-down in the rate of accession.

THE VISITOR RE-VISITED

Finally, I come to my own particular concern, that of which I mean literature written in English) in universities. I gave several lectures to students. One response came promptly in an undergraduate paper. It ran thus:

THE VISITOR
The visitor from Oxford
Speaking through his nose,
Delivered us his lecture
In thinly sculptured prose;
While we, his captive audience,
Attuned our red-brick minds
To literary matters.
Ignoring our behinds.

I find this diagnostic in two ways. First, if I may say it in charity, the writer cannot have realized that he and his fellow-undergraduates, quite as much as his professors, and quite as much even as those remoter persons, trustees or whatever, who preside over the higher destinies of U.N.B., are an integral part of the University; that the *universitas* is his and theirs. Had he done so, he would have seen that he was writing about his own guest, and he would have deferred giving his poem its well-merited circulation until that guest had moved off the campus. This was no failure in courtesy. For that, the Canadian name stands high. But it was, to my mind, a failure in a sense of relations.

The second diagnostic point is much more important. "Through his nose" is not, indeed, accurate. I certainly speak in a funny kind of way: that of a boy from a

finished first with 2710 points. The U.N.B. team consisted of Mary Worrell, Elaine Ross, Liz Davidge, Mary McAfee, Barb Knowles, Joan Crawford, Margo McCann, Connie Trevors, Janet Wright and Norma Steeves.

Scottish nursery who happens to have spent his entire adult life among speakers of what (even at Redbrick, where I worked for five years) is known as Received Standard English. But I don't speak through my nose. Had I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting this young poet. I might well have decided that he speaks through his nose. And I, equally, might be wrong.

On the other hand, "thinly sculptured prose" seems to me very good writing indeed. It tucks into the middle of eight lines of deft and witty verse an admirable touch of discriminative and analytical reporting. Here is one tiny piece of evidence to add to much other evidence that there are plenty of young Canadians *born to write*. And if they are to improve on this birthright they certainly won't do so by imitating the prose of elderly pilgrims from Oxford, England. But they are not, perhaps, in danger of this. So I salute, as I salute all other Brunswickers, my laureate. I hope to hear more of him one day.

(From Nov. *Atlantic Advocate*)

The editors take note of "a failure in a sense of relations", but emphasize that we consider candor equally as important. For those of our readers who do not know the laureate's name, he is Eric Thompson, left out of the *Advocate* no doubt by a printer's mistake, but we do feel that we were justified in publishing a "poetic review". This is not a public relations publication . . . for anyone.—ed.

SRC—NEWS AND VIEWS

by Bob Cooper

A short and unconstitutional meeting of the S.R.C. was held last Wednesday at which the International Affairs Club's budget was discussed. The result—the club will have to earn the \$70 which was cut from its budget, if it feels that the money is needed.

Suspense Over

Coach S. Shaw, has picked 12 lead Bloomers and nine Red Rovers (J. V's) to represent U.N.B.s varsity women's basketball hopes this season.

First game will be after Christmas and the following girls were chosen.

Red Bloomer

Forwards—Sandy Pomeroy, Peg Donovan, Joan Slater, Shirley Dale Belmore, Pat Pickard, Sandy Robinson.

Guards—Sharon Bickle, Gail Godden, Kilby McClafferty, Liz Vermeulen, Joan Carson, Leslie Pinder.

Manager—Melanie Marsh.

The final pantie-raid estimate has been set at \$131.37. The question now is, who will pay the bill. The S.R.C. is showing rather obviously, that they would rather not. It was suggested that the mens' residences should donate 12 dollars per house, but as Ross Webster put it: "If we started buying panties for the girls, then we'd want to see them." By the way, pantie raids should soon be punished by expulsion.

In view of the forthcoming Christmas holidays it was suggested that the fall term begin a week earlier, that the Christmas holidays be a few days longer, and that there be a mid-term break around the end of February.

It was requested that the light in one of the street-lights be fixed by the heating plant. It would be nice to see the lights between the Students' Centre and the Gates working too.