



Beavers Lose Three

by Gil Leach

Next fall when swimming practises start for the new year, three very familiar faces will at least be among the noticed absent. These are captains Steve Jones, Herb Mitton and Charlie Sullivan.

Steve Jones, graduating in Forestry this spring, has been captain of the Beavers for the past two years and was co-

captain during his junior year. Steve has given the team four years of very loyal and endless service. He swam all the freestyle races during his career but mainly carried the load for the team in the long-distance races. Hailing from Grimsby, Ontario, Steve came to the Maritimes four years ago. He showed his desire to live here permanently by marrying a Maritimer this past Christmas vacation. He is at present undecided about future occupation. During his years on the team Steve participated in four record breaking freestyle relay teams.

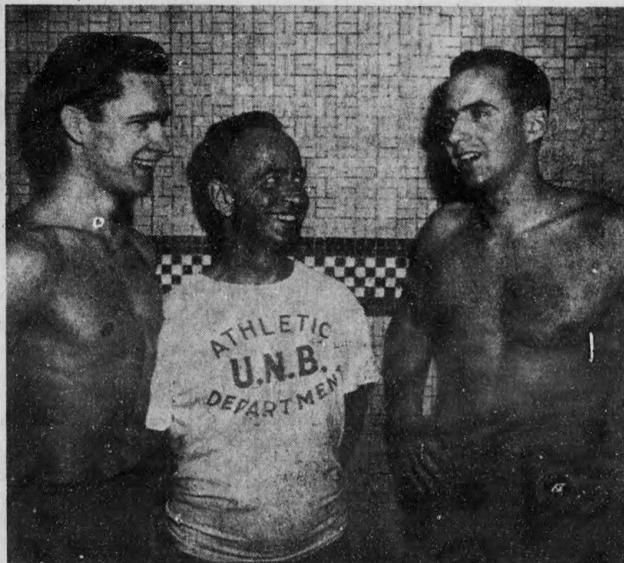
Herb Mitton, the other captain this year hails from Moncton. He is in Pre-Medicine this year and upon graduation in the spring plans to attend Dalhousie. Herb was co-captain of the team during his junior year. Living in

Carnival, in both 1960 and 1961. Herb at one time held all Maritime breaststroke records and is on the record holding 160, 180 and 400 yard medley relay teams. His ambitions in life are three "D's": Dalhousie, Doctor, and "D"...

Charlie Sullivan is the other member of the Beavers graduating this spring. He is a very active Civil Engineer, participating very conscientiously in water-polo, bowling and curling in his past five years. Today Charlie represents UNB as skip in the Varsity curling tournament down at Mount A. Coming from Saint John he is a sailor in the summer and hunts ducks as his pastime in the fall. Charlie has been with the Beavers for three years. He also swims the long distance freestyle races.



CHARLIE SULLIVAN



Captains Herb Mitton and Steve Jones surround Beaver coach "Amby" Legere.

Aitken House, Herb served on the house committee for the past year. He organized and formed UNB's Scuba Club being vice-president and then president during the past two years. He was a very valuable team member winning the MVP award at Winter

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The AFC Story

After two years of Atlantic Football Conference competition the UNB Red Bombers will again be playing in the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union where they won the title in 1959. The composition of the MIAU for next season will be finally determined when the Maritime Intercollegiate football representatives meet on March 13th in Sackville, N. B.

Coach Don Nelson of the Bombers represented the University of New Brunswick at the last meeting of these representatives. He presented a brief dealing with the problems of varsity athletics at UNB — in particular with those problems prevalent in the administration of UNB varsity football in AFC play.

The brief was a result of the research and constructive criticism of a special committee set up by the university administration. There were two students on the five-member committee.

The brief contained a summary of existing difficulties and also recommended withdrawal from the AFC in an attempt to avoid a recurrence of these difficulties in the future.

Primarily, it was the desire of this special committee to maintain the basic intercollegiate athletic principles (as set down under MIAU regulations) which underlay their recommendation for withdrawal from the conference.

The Four Year ruling of the MIAU states that a varsity athlete may participate in varsity competition for four years during his stay at college and he must pass his previous academic year in order to be eligible. The AFC set down no such rules since it contained two service teams (Shearwater and Stadacona) which use many 'old veterans'. In addition the AFC contained two college teams which made use of the non-restrictive AFC regulations to play five, six, and seven year veterans in addition to several 'flunkies' by MIAU standards. Dalhousie University has never abided by MIAU regulations. St. Mary's University had previously played in the MIAU but took a liking to the more lax AFC rules.

The other major factor which contributed to UNB's withdrawal from the AFC was economic in nature.

In the past two seasons UNB has spent appreciably more on football than any other Maritime University. Fredericton's distance from the five Nova Scotia AFC teams (St. F. X., St. Mary's, Dal., Stadacona and Shearwater) means that travelling expenses are much greater for a UNB team than they would be for one of these N. S. teams since the N. S. teams have to travel out of their province only once or twice in a season (to Sackville or Fredericton).

These are the main reasons for UNB's withdrawal from the AFC. Mt. Allison has also withdrawn and St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's are borderline cases. The final decision will be made next Tuesday in Sackville.

If UNB was to participate in MIAU competition (a league consisting most likely of St. Dunstan's U., Acadia, Mt. A., UNB) they would not be playing the same calibre of football as presently played by AFC teams. But they would be guided by a principle which shines brighter in the non-professional world of sports than 'big-time' competition and 'big-time' profits — UNB would be competing with teams which respect fair play and the strict adherence to a standardized set of regulations which help to set up a climate for fair play.

There is every reason to believe that within the next three or four years the calibre of football at UNB and in the MIAU will reach a new plateau in Maritime Intercollegiate football competition. And it will do so without attaching to it the stigma of sensational professionalism. The MIAU may well become the Ivy League Conference of Canadian football—where football is an athletic tradition and not simply a 'gravy train'.

Murray House Wins

by Sheila Dixon

Murray House won the girls' intramural swim meet last Wednesday night before a capacity audience of LBR admirers. The girls staged a spectacular come-from-behind victory over four other opposing teams after Freshette Alley had obtained a definite lead.

Murray House won with 50 points followed by Freshette Alley, 43, City (minus Janet Campbell) 24, Tibbets 15, and Foster 12. Tying City in two events, Murray emerged victorious in six of the twelve races. Individual honours went to: Suave Hepburn—side stroke (Murray); Sexy Worsley—water polo push (Murray); Worsley and Marilyn French tied the breast stroke; Ann Selig and Hepburn—the partner pull (Murray); Frustrated Freshettes—the pyjama relay; Heather Worsley—the freestyle; Meredith Price—the dog paddle (Foster) and Carol Scarborough—took the back stroke.

Hepburn produced all she had to win the skill diving. Worsley and French continued their con-

sistent joking around long enough to tie for clown (diving).

The most enjoyable race was the pyjama relay. Freshettes won this wearing streamlined P.J.'s—casual brown—for speed. Murray girls needed and were hindered by size XXX (extra-large type) pyjamas; they were unable to obtain any elastic band—this slowed them down as two girls lost their bottoms — pyjamas bottoms I mean. Foster staged a "rather-raunchy" showing with pink peek-a-boo pyjamas; they lost, but the spectators are still climbing down off the walls.

Worsley skillfully staged her clown diving. At the cry of "Fire" Heather came tearing from the locker room and clad in Dave Whitworth's P.J.'s, fearfully crawled the length of the diving board. After several attempts she jumped into the fire net. (LBR bed sheet, pyjamas??) Fran Gladwin doused the fire with a waste-can full of water.

Murray has finally proved its worth. The "tres belles"? co-eds won, (what!).