

## Henchmen Bring Back Trophy

# HURRAY FOR THE HENCHMEN

At the Maritime University Talent Show held at Dalhousie University on February 7, the Henchmen captured top honors over groups from Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent, and St. Mary's University. Among the groups were two jazz quartets, five folk singing groups, and one female popular singer.

The Henchmen flew to Halifax after the UNB Hootenanny on Friday afternoon of our Carnival, and arrived half an hour before the show was scheduled to begin. They were the first to perform, and after all the contestants had completed their performances, the judges conferred backstage, and the MC announced

that a jazz group from St. Francis Xavier were the runners-up. While the other groups waited in expectation for the top group to be announced, the judges again conferred while the jazz group did an encore. Finally the word came that the Henchmen from UNB were the winners. They were brought back on stage and awarded two trophies, one is for them to keep among their souvenirs, and the other is a standing trophy that



they will keep for a year, and will contest next year at the Talent Show which is to be an annual event on the Dalhousie Campus. It is also of considerable interest to note that of the three judges in this competition, one was an announcer from a Halifax radio station, and another was the producer of Sing Along Jubilee.

All expenses of the UNB folksinging group were paid by the Halifax University, so while they were there, the

Henchmen took in a Basketball Game, Hockey Game, the performance of Ian and Sylvia and other events in their Win-

ter Carnival. The Henchmen are to be congratulated for their fine showing as representatives of our University. We would also like to commend Dal for their ingenuity in organizing this contest which certainly would add to the popularity of their Carnival.

## INTELLIGENT STUDENTS OR COMMON THIEVES

At the SRC Meeting on Monday, February 17, Ken Graham, the editor of the Yearbook reported that three valuable colour transparencies, valued at \$50.00 each, were stolen from the Yearbook Office just before Christmas. It could be that the person who took these pictures did not realize that they were valuable, but this seems improbable.

The loss of pictures from the files of the Yearbook and Brunswickan has become a common occurrence. A lot of these pictures are taken by a photographer from Harvey Studios and cost these organizations a considerable sum of money, and are kept on file because those that are not used now can be used in "review" pages and editions. They are not for personal use of students.

It seems to be a common philosophy among students that because we pay \$1200.00 to come to college for eight months we have the right to all the property in all the University buildings. Actually the residence fees that students pay is approximately what they would have to pay for board anywhere. And the fees we pay do not cover all the costs of our academic life. When it is considered that salaries, equipment, buildings, etc. come out of this money, if most students went to all the classes that they pay for, they would get more than their money's worth. As for students' fees, when you consider how much money is spent on Athletics, Formals, club budgets, concerts, it isn't difficult to see where \$20.00 per student is spent.

Little things like dishes from the Students' Center and magazines from the Library are often discovered missing.

These things are for common, not individual, use. But more important this leads to bigger things. The beautiful tapestries that were in the Tartan Room were stolen last Spring; a calculator was taken from the Engineering Building; \$757.00 was stolen from the SRC Office to mention just a few things. Stealing is an act that is punishable by law whether a person is a student or not; and students are not gods, they are subject to the same laws as everyone else. It cannot be proved that all of these articles were stolen by students, but it is students who have access to them. Stealing is no prank, it is a punishable offense. In most cases the SRC has tried to appeal to the students for recovery of the articles so that action will not have to be taken by the City Police, but this has not been successful.

A number of things can be done to cut down the loss of articles from organization offices. The offices should be locked when not in use, with someone taking responsibility to see that this is done. The number of people with keys should be cut down. At the end of the year, all keys should be recalled. And when something is stolen it should be immediately reported to the SRC, not a week or a month later when nothing at all can be done.

## Liberal Lineup

UNB's representatives to the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention in Ottawa last weekend were Peter Roberts, Angela Walsh, Phil Cross and Don Proudfoot. All representatives were in an optimistic mood. Eighteen of the 23 model parliament elections held at universities and colleges across Canada have been won by campus Liberal clubs — for a national average of nearly 80 per cent. CULF officials were particularly encouraged by recent gains from the student Tories at the University of Western Ontario, Queen's University, and Acadia University.

The three-day meeting of some 300 university Liberals at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel began on Friday, February 21st. Theme for the convention was "Liberalism in the Sixties" — an attempt to redefine and reshape Liberal Party philosophy to the demands of this decade.

Guest speakers at the convention included Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Minister of Trade and Commerce Mitchell Sharp, Labour Minister Allan MacEachen, Minister of Northern Affairs Arthur Laing, and University of Toronto law professor Mark MacGuigan. The Honorable Guy Favreau, newly-appointed Minister of Justice, addressed the delegates at the convention's annual dinner on Saturday.



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### THE CASE FOR SPORTS SCHOLARSHIPS

UNB students are unique in their attitude towards varsity sports; no other college teams receive such avid support from their varsity fans — when they are winning, that is . . . on the other hand no other teams are vehemently criticized when they lose, and when they lose consistently, the students give their hate of the Athletic department, to the extent that the coaches are faced with the constant dilemma of having to recruit star athletes from our student body; a serious enough problem when you consider the problems they face.

Anyone would think that out of 2500 students, there would be no problem in finding good athletes; people argue that if good players want to play, he will come out and volunteer on his own; but this is overlooking human nature. There are many competent athletes at UNB, but a surprising number of them go through college without virtually being seen; they can't be bothered to sacrifice their time and work just for the questionable honor of being a genuine UNB athletic hero . . . they need some better incentive . . .

The athletic situation at UNB is not critical, as yet, but it could become so very easily . . . We have been fortunate that a sufficient number of good athletes have turned out to rank UNB high among Canadian colleges in many sports, but many of our exceptional players are lured away by other colleges, or as in the case of track and field, are not represented on a Varsity level, so the problem of filling the gaps effectively has become an annual one, with the result that our standing with respect to other colleges fluctuates widely from year to year.

There is no question as to the importance students place on their varsity sports; the capacity crowds at any of the inter-collegiate games will testify is that . . . the majority of them would be more than willing to share the expenses of attracting high calibre athletes to come to UNB; a college that enjoys such high international acclaim academically could certainly make use of the added prestige of producing consistently good competition in varsity sports . . .

The coaches are not to blame; they have been known to ask many good high school athletes to come to UNB, but these are weak appeals next to the real incentives offered by the other colleges. UNB is growing fast and can well afford to give financial concessions to interested athletes provided of course they have maintained a satisfactory academic standing through high school . . . The result of such a policy would not only be to stimulate student interest in athletics but may also improve the quality of the athletic department as it would have more competent athletes to work with.

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