



Before the deluge: a pre-registration look at the rink. See how neat and empty it is. Look at those four faces in the foreground. See how pinched and worried they are. See Miss MacLoed's face? She is thinking about the conflicts that

every one's timetable will have. She hates conflicts. So do students.

Campus Scene

by Chris Brittain
Economy measures in effect at McConnell Hall again . . . bad news for the hearty eaters who like extra desserts . . . More cars on campus this year, all trying to find space under the eagle eyes of the Commissioners . . . many find it easier to park off campus . . . Small crowd at the Duo Pach recital for the Frosh last Sunday night . . . fortunately there will be other opportunities . . . Mixed comments on the Ian & Sylvia show . . . some loved it, others seemed

vaguely disappointed . . . the temperature in the rink didn't help . . . Speaking of music, everyone misses the familiar sound of Radio UNB . . . let's hope operations are resumed very soon . . . even long periods of recorded music would be better than the present silence . . . people are being forced to listen to the local radio stations . . . remember your help is requested to bring the station staff up to full strength . . . Many students still with accommodation problems . . .

Mackay
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called Tucker Park site, which was allocated by the city as a campus.

Brunswickan
Are there any plans for a medical school in Saint John?

MacKay
This really has nothing to do with the University at the moment. There has been discussion on this; I have said not publicly, although I have said it anyway, I have discussed it with the doctors in Saint John, and my comment has been to them I think that there should be a study made of medical education in New Brunswick, and I'm hopeful that the University can be of some assistance in having a study undertaken on the subject of the future of medical education in New Brunswick.

Unfortunately the entire interview could not be published in this paper. To be continued next week.

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BOOKS

GENERATION OF VIPERS. By Philip Wylie. 312 pages. Pocket Books Incorporated. 50c.

In light of a recent upsurge in awareness of mental illness, possibly a review of some of the chief causes would be worthwhile.

Philip Wylie's, *Generation of Vipers* contains a vigorous analysis of the frustrations of contemporary society. Moms, sex, religion, and government are soaked in the author's acid assessment of America's "sacred cows".

This single handed attempt to cure the problems of the "great society" was first published in 1941. The newly annotated edition is commonly referred to as "the most explosive classic of our time" — a more conservative observer might not be quite so enthusiastic.

Most important, the author has plucked up the courage to question materialism and its effects in American society with unusual honesty. A most provocative book.

Jordi/Lisa & David. By Theodore Issac Rubin.

The author, a practicing psychiatrist, presents two brilliant novels on the subject of mentally disturbed children.

In *Jordi*, the first novel, a small boy faces a grim world for his safety. His psychotic behavior is the product of his inability to interpret his surroundings. He experiences fear where love is intended. Constantly running, he is at the mercy of his distorted perceptions.

David & Lisa is a clinical analysis of the schizophrenic mind. A dramatic relationship between two patients crystallizes the nature of the problem.

The slow progress and intensive care needed to cure the mentally ill is both stressed and explained.

A first rate book for the interested layman.

FIGHT AGAINST FEARS by Lucy Freeman. 137 pp.

"Fight Against Fears" is a dramatic first-hand account of how psychoanalysis forces Lucy Freeman, a young newspaper columnist to conquer her neurosis. Written with the ease of a journalist, the book explains, through example, the many aspects involved in (SEE page 10, column 1)

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