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From Our Readers

Letters to the Editor

Aid To Miners

Sir: The National Federation of Canadian University Students has appealed to all member universities to sponsor a money-raising drive for Springhill, in order to demonstrate that Canadian students are willing to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

My personal opinion is that this tragedy is of concern to the students not as students but as individual human beings and that many capable organizations exist which may more competently handle donations. The students of UNB have had ample opportunity to contribute through their church, the canvass and the benefit dance.

Because of the circumstances I do not feel that, as UNB's NFUS chairman, I can sponsor a drive, but I would encourage any student to contribute privately.

Sincerely,
 JOANIE YOUNG

Ticket Trap

Sir: In regard with the sale of students' tickets for performances by the Canadian Players: In order to buy a ticket for Pygmalion one has to buy a ticket for the other performance as well.

Apart from the fact that hardly anybody wants to see two shows in two successive evenings, who can afford to do so?

If the need is recognized for students to have certain privileges, why not give us a fair deal, instead of this act of subdued generosity?

Sincerely,
 TOM HAZENBERG.

'Bad Taste'

Sir: May we point out that whilst your publication may be

To Go or Not To Go

Sir: I should like to direct this to the "connoisseur of nurses" (The Brunswickan, Nov. 7):

To go or not to go : that is the question
 Whether 'tis nobler in the end to suffer
 The slights and distress of remaining at home
 Or to dress, seek out the male of the species
 And by approaching, slay him ? Unescorted ?
 Alas 't is a thing a lady never does,
 The shyness and the thousand uncertainties
 That womankind is heir to — 't is a thing
 Devoutly to be feared. So overlooked,
 Ignored, is often the case : aye there's the rub
 But in that day of change when dreams come true
 When honour and sobriety appear
 To take their place : there's the answer
 That makes rejoicing on every side.
 With apologies to Shakespeare, I remain "63"

written by the students, for the students, there are a large number of others who have a great interest in UNB and its activities — particularly alumni (-ae) and parents.

We protest the increasing bad taste of the "fillers" with which you are cramming your "journal".

Sir, it grieves us to have to say that if parents (as well as students) are subjected to this type of

Marvin Gamoroff and Bryce Weir came at the hands of a Cambridge team by a close 151-147 count. —The McGill Daily

De Gaulle Popular In Ont.

Once again Gen. Charles De Gaulle has received an invitation from an Ontario University, this time to attend the Queen's Science Formal and pre-formal banquet as guest of honour. A previous invitation from the officials of the University College Follies in Toronto has been declined according to a letter received from the general's personal secretary. The letter stated that the prime minister, "does not patronize any theatrical presentations, but he has been touched by your letter and sends his best wishes for the success of your college production." —The Toronto Varsity.

lavatory-wall humor, we will be forced to consign The Brunswickan to the same place as the jokes.

Yours very sincerely,
 T. C. STEPHENSON
 R. B. SUTHERLAND
 B. J. YOELL

FAIRY FORT

LIMERICK, Ireland—A fairy fort, where the little people gambol, has halted construction of a new runway extension for jet aircraft at Shannon International airport. The fort is, apparently, situated right in the middle of where constructors want to extend the runway. Irish workmen won't touch it.

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A New Balance

Memorial University came up with an idea which should be of great interest to UNB students.

The plan, given in detail on Page Four, suggests establishment of a national broadcasting network for Canadian college students.

Operating through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the network would do a great deal to improve communication of student ideas and opinions in the Canadian university community.

Its value to students would not be unlike the great binding force of the CBC's regular radio and television services, which help to offset the great cultural forces originating in the United States.

Too many of our ideas are indiscriminately absorbed from American sources. We read American books, see American movies and sing American songs. Even among Canadian university students, there is little original thought. Perhaps the network proposed by Memorial would help Canadian students create something on their own.

We are not pleading for parochialism, but only for a better balance.

Less isolated than Newfoundland's Memorial University, we at UNB nevertheless know little about goings-on at universities west of the Maritime Provinces. And doubtlessly, students in Quebec and beyond are just as uninformed about us.

Perhaps the proposed network can eventually even serve to link Canadian students more closely

with their fellows in other countries, for if the program developed sufficiently, it could readily be relayed abroad through the CBC's International Service. —M.W.

Students at Large

By MARY JEAN McNichol

Winter Carnival Planned

Acadia University has decided to hold a Winter Carnival February 11-14. Events will include: basketball and hockey games with Dalhousie University, building snow sculptures, ski races, snowshoe races, broom ball games, bridge tournaments, volleyball, a dance, and the crowning of a carnival queen. —The Acadia Athenaeum.

Scholarships For Dalhousie
 The Sir James Dunn Foundation

has given seven \$1500 scholarships a year to the Dalhousie Law School. In addition, the Foundation has set up a fund to provide for a permanent librarian and cataloguer for the Law Library. —The Dalhousie Gazette.

Debating Team Home

McGill's debating team has completed its two-week tour of the United Kingdom, returning home with a record of 11 victories in 12 tries. The only defeat suffered by

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