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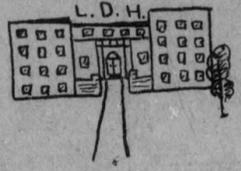
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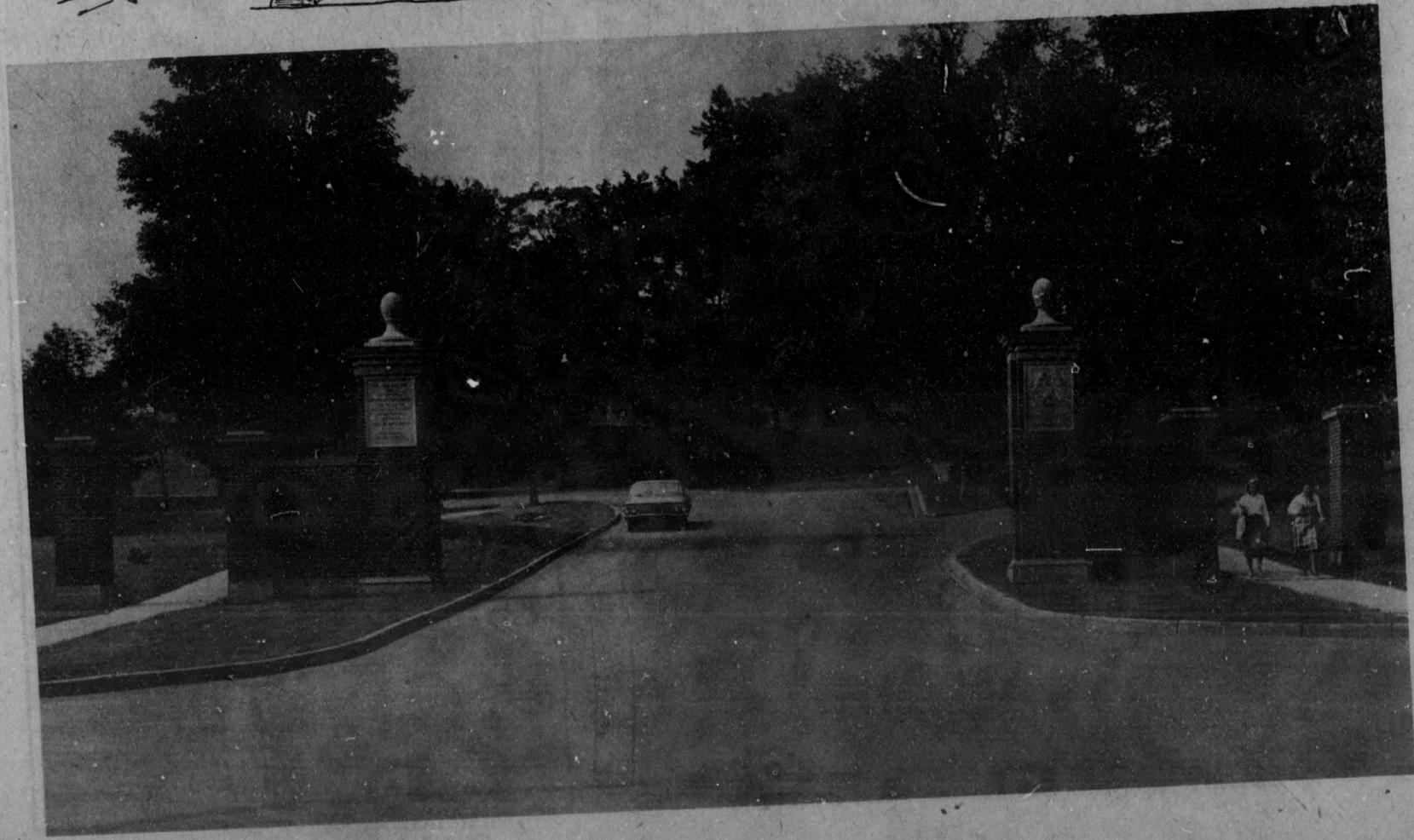
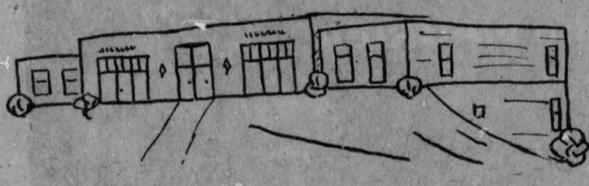
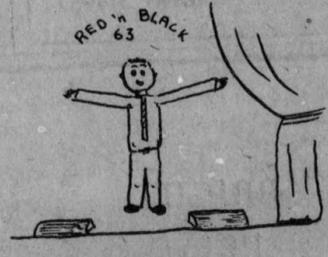
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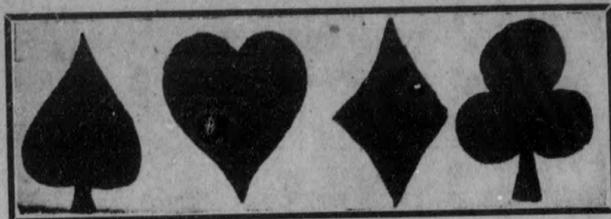


BEAVERS RATED THIRD IN CANADA



THE YEAR IN REVIEW





by DAVE WHITWORTH

This column was undertaken for three reasons: (1) to create an interest in bridge on this campus, (2) to improve the general level of bridge on campus and (3) to increase the attendance at the Duplicate Bridge Club.

One aspect of the game (passion to some) which has not been covered is 'judgement', that intangible which can only be developed by combining long hours at the bridge table with a deep interest in the game. Although judgment itself is intangible it, or the lack of it will show up on the score card. For instance most players recognize the value of

interference and sacrifice bidding. These weapons will only be valuable if used carefully, there are many players who indulged often if not wisely to the chagrin of their partner and the enrichment of their opponents. They soon come to believe that such tactics are useless.

Since this is the last column a few general pointers will be given

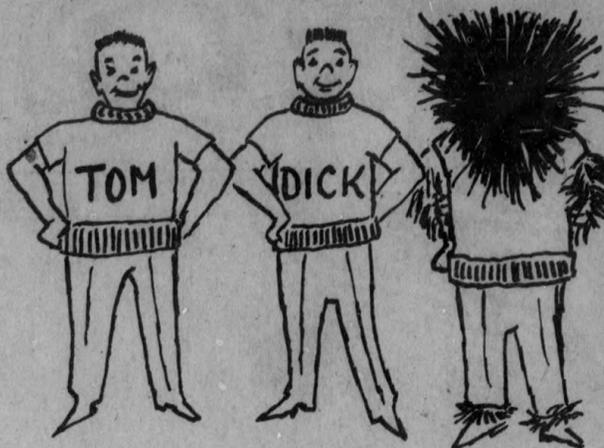
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Charged By:
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 (1) that they be fined \$50.00 each.
 (2) that their student passes be removed for the remainder of the year.
 (3) that their names, offence and penalty be published in the Brunswickan.
 (4) that if either boy is ever brought before the SDC again, the fact that they lied con-



sistently in this case is to be seriously considered.

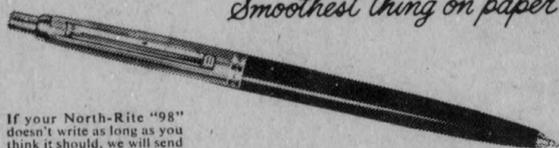
Removal of student pass for the remainder of the year.
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 Sandy LeBlanc,
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Charged By:
 David J. Wilson,
 Chairman, Winter Carnival Committee.

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on how to improve your bridge during the summer. First, play as often as you're able to with opponents of equal or greater skill and don't hesitate to accept constructive criticism. Second, read and analyse the column in your local daily paper. Third, there are hundreds of books available on almost every aspect of the game. Take the time to read a few, many in addition to being instructive are interesting and amusing. Last, play DUPLICATE. There are duplicate bridge clubs in every major center in Canada and the U.S.

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W12/W14

Arrival of the Fittest



THE LONGEST DAY

A busy week is ahead for the five hundred and fifty freshman students now registering at the University of New Brunswick. The freshmen, along with 150 students entering the other years at UNB for the first time, will undergo a vigorous program of activities supervised by the Sophomore President Dave Tilson.

Designed to rapidly familiarize the new students with life at UNB in one short week, the schedule of events will see nearly seven hundred people perform before the upperclassmen who arrive early and obey the com-

mands of Sophomores who have the earnest desire of aiding the 'Frosh' to be comfortable in their new surroundings.

Freshmen students will tonight have an opportunity to see the city of Fredericton first hand, by way of a Scavenger Hunt under the direction of that ominous figure, Sophomore President Dave Tilson. All new students will gather at the Lady Beaverton Gymnasium at an appointed time, to be dispatched by willing upperclassmen in search of rare articles concealed round and about the city. In

order to test the ingenuity of the Freshmen, the Sophomore Class Executive, led by President Tilson, have selected various obscure articles to be hidden in both prominent and out of the way places. It should be a fun-packed evening... for the Sophomores.

In addition to the hubbub of registration in the rink on Saturday, the new students are to be given conducted tours of the university campus. A gala dance in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, with the music of Radio UNB will round out the day's events.



THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

WHAT TO DO

Now that you've paid your fees... and are officially listed as a member of the student body of UNB, take a good look at the opportunities which await you. Your investment in a university education entitles you not only to 8:30 classes, grim looking texts, essays and finals, but also to participation in many interesting and exciting campus activities. This extracurricular side of university life is an important one, for it is not studies alone which make up a university education.

For those with a flair for writing, photography, cartooning, or just typing, the *Brunswickan* offers

an excellent opportunity to try a hand at journalism and have a lot of fun as well.

If you have always had a secret desire to be a disk jockey, or a yen to broadcast the news, then there is probably a place for you in Radio UNB. Incidentally, the Radio Society is also looking for typists, operators, writers, and other behind-the-scenes crews. Radio UNB operates on a closed circuit with programming designed by and for UNB students. The programmes are broadcast at present in the Students' Centre and Jones, Aitken, Neill and Neville Houses.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Informed sources report that our football team, the Red Bombers, will not pose a serious threat to any title contenders of the revised Atlantic Football Conference.

Although this may appear as brash and premature judgement, it is the general opinion of the coaching staff at the present time. Head coach, Don Nelson, is not able to display his usual pre-season optimism due to the loss of many key players, either by graduation or academic ineligibility. Thirty prospects appeared for football camp, twelve of whom are unfortunately awaiting results of supplemental exams. Seven freshmen who lack experience and only one quarterback who played third string last year highlight the apparent gridiron problems.

The Bombers seem doomed to field a team thin in talent, ranks, and experience, and one which is not expected to better their dismal showing of last year.

Not all is woe and disappointment around the camp.

Although these are the bare facts, we feel that the Bombers will rally and overcome these shortcomings, aided by an enthusiastic student body.

KINDNESS CLUB U.N.B. CHAPTER



TO THE FROSH...

As President of the Sophomore Class, I would like to welcome all the new students to U.N.B.

As for any inconvenience you may be caused during Freshman Week, you will later look back upon it with much pleasure as an essential part of your education. The object of your orientation program is to acquaint you with campus institutions and personalities as quickly as possible. The means chosen to do this may seem unnecessarily abrupt, but are the best and only method for the task, as you will no doubt realize later.

We do not object to a small show of spirit among the new students, rather encouraging it. In fact, several Soph Presidents before me have very nearly been mobbed. Any such signs of a rebellious spirit among disobedient Frosh will be severely dealt with. Remember, on Judgment Day your name may be called.



DAVE TILSON
Sophomore Class President

WE NOMINATE . . .

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- Merlyn Clarke
- Peggy Gammon
- Bob Hallet
- Dave McKenzie
- Janet Maybee
- Tina Plumstead
- Wendy Tidmarsh
- Dave Whitworth
- Ron Weir

FOURTH CLASS:

- Andy Cote
- Joanne Rowley



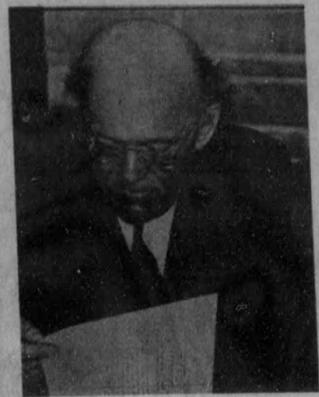
Elliot Ness of the S.D.C.
(Sandy LeBlanc)



Miss U.N.B. (Pauline Robinson)



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(Professor Earl)



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(Paul Helmer)



Most Controversial.
(Doug McKinley)



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Most active—347 points. (Ed Bell)



Deekiest Dean . . . (Dick Grant)



U.N.B.'s best friend.
(Louis J. Robichaud)



Slowest talker. (Tom Calkin)



Best amateur goalie in Canada.
(Dave Inch)

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,
CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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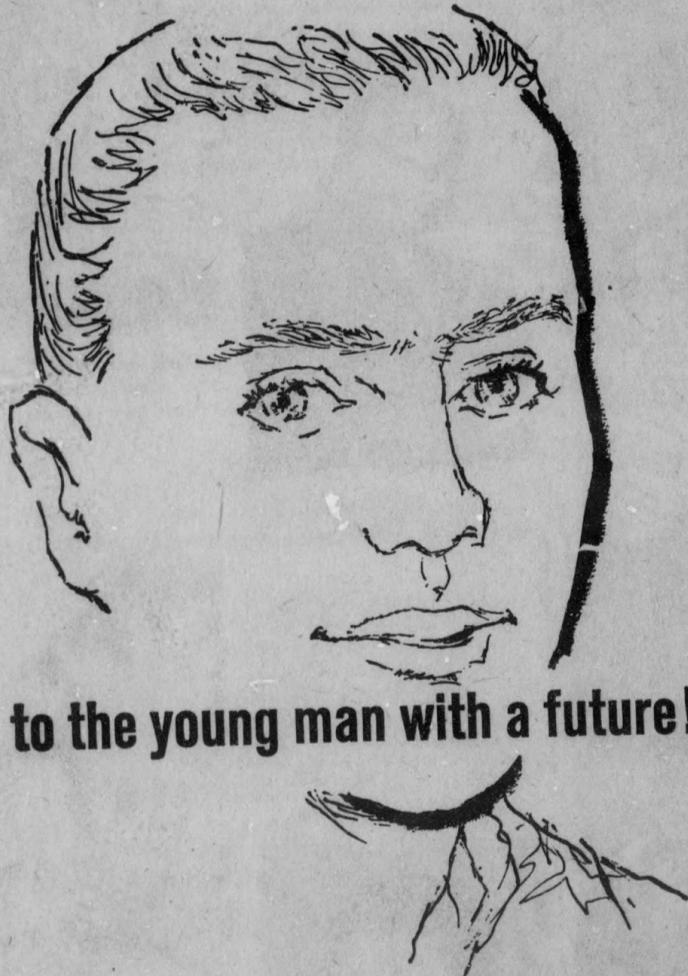
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MORE POLITICS

N.D.P.

Dear Mr. Bell:

You have very kindly invited me to submit a statement on the election campaign, as Mr. MacRae and Mr. Dickson have already done.

Nothing indicates so well the confusion prevailing in our country as the widely different positions taken by the Conservative and Liberal candidates. Mr. MacRae points to the record of the Diefenbaker Administration with pride; Mr. Dickson refers to the "calamitous" results of "indisicive (and) incompetent leadership." One naturally expects political opponents to contradict one another, especially at election time, but in this instance the rival claims of Tweedledee and Tweedledum are truly irreconcilable. It reminds me of an old codger who once summarized the issues in an election campaign with the succinct observation: "Them that's out wants in, and them that's in wants to stay there."

Mr. MacRae would have you believe that Canada has made economic progress under the Diefenbaker Administration. If this were so one might be inclined to overlook the sorry record in other respects—the attacks on the Bank of Canada, the CBC, TCA, and other publicly-owned corporations; the bad relations with Britain, and the even worse relations with the United States; and the humiliating spectacle of a Prime Minister whose most important Cabinet colleagues have no faith in him, asking the people to give him their confidence.

Mr. Dickson, on the other hand, would frighten us with the prospect of another minority gov-

THANK YOU'S

Mr. Bell:

May I take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who made this year's programming of away sports Broadcasts feasible and so successful?

Among those who should receive honourable mention are Imperial Tobacco, N.B. Telephone, Brian Ross, John Monroe, Martin Stocker, and last but not least our devoted listening audience, in residence, who made the last broadcast possible.

Thank you for a job well done.

Yours truly,

D. Ross MacLeod,
Station Manager.

On behalf of the Monte Carlo Committee of the Forestry Association we would like to thank all those people who in any way possible made this year's Monte Carlo such a success.

Special thanks is extended to Levine's Ltd. department store, Gaiety Men's Shop Ltd., and Wilson's Laundry and Cleaners for the gift certificates and to Sobey's for the cigarettes.

Ed. Bailey

Gerry Andrews

Committee Chairmen

P.S. An extra special thanks to our female croupiers.

ernment. He thus unwittingly plays the game of the discredited Conservative Government. It was not minority government that was at fault; the trouble was simply that the Diefenbaker Government did not have any policies. Two whole sessions elapsed without a budget being brought down, and with hardly any important legislation (except for the Atlantic Development Board) being laid before Parliament.

As a New Democratic Party candidate, I insist that the most serious problem confronting the country are the two allied ones of heavy unemployment and low rate of economic growth. The percentages of the labour force unemployed has steadily climbed until at the present time it is 8.3 per cent nationally, and 14.8 per cent in the Maritimes. Mr. MacRae produces some figures which suggest that Canada has had a higher rate of industrial growth than either the United States or Britain. I do not know where he got his figures, but they certainly require explanation. In any case, it is significant that he has chosen to compare Canada with two of the slowest-growing economies in the western world. They are both mature economies, and since the United States is the wealthiest country in the world one would not expect it to have a high rate of economic growth.

Here are some figures which every Canadian should ponder. In 1956 (the peak year) the Real G.N.P. per head of population (in 1957 dollars) was \$1,957. In 1961 it was \$1,900. (Source: Dominion Bureau of Statistics.) I do not have the figures for 1962, but they were only slightly higher than those for 1956. In everyday terms this means that the standard of living in Canada has remained nearly stationary these last seven years.

The New Democratic Party is the only party which is sincerely and intelligently committed to a program of economic planning designed to restore Canada to economic health. (The old-line parties merely pay lip-service to the idea of planning; they do not really believe in it.) It is only when Canada is making full and efficient use of her resources, human and material, that she will be able to fulfill her proper obligations toward her western Allies and towards the underdeveloped countries of the world.

Yours sincerely,
Lovell C. Clark

SOCIAL CREDIT

Mr. Bell:

I believe Social Credit presents an adequate and realistic platform which will build a freer and more prosperous nation and assure economic security to all. Of greatest importance to the Atlantic Provinces and the policy that would give the needed funds to make ADB effective would be the immediate creation of a Municipal Development Bank to finance the cost of public capital

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ANNE FRANK . . . SMASH HIT!

The University of New Brunswick Drama Society has staged the most popular dramatic production in its history. **The Diary of Anne Frank**, which went on the boards at UNB's Memorial Hall Saturday night, has been held over for a fourth night. This is the first time that the students and townspeople have held a play more than the usual three performances. At press time, Ticket Sales Manager David Tilson said that there was a good possibility that the play will be held over for an unprecedented fifth night.

Those who saw the Saturday night performance of the Diary of Anne Frank will readily understand the demand for seats. Directed by veteran actor Michael Gordon, the two-hour play presented the audience with the most polished and exciting production that this writer has seen in Fredericton to date. This play is bound to bring awards to UNB at the New Brunswick Festival to be held in Bathurst later this month.

Highlighting the production was the imaginative portrayal of Anne Frank by Christa Bruckner of Saint John. A first year Arts student, Miss Bruckner played the part with sympathetic dignity and refreshing simplicity. She has had acting experience in Saint John and in the fall production of *Out of the Frying Pan*.

The male lead, Don Hatfield of Montreal, took the part of Anne's father, Otto Frank. Also a first year student in the pre-med course, Don gave a convincing and moving characterization of a man who ages gradually during the unfolding of the plot. By the end of the second act, Mr. Frank had all the ges-

tures and movements of a broken man, a tribute to both his acting ability and to the able direction of Mr. Gordon.

Anne MacGillivray and Evelyn Eagles deserve great credit for their portrayals of Mrs. Van Daan and Mrs. Frank. Their experience in acting resulted in the skilful presentation of difficult roles. Perhaps the most versatile member of the cast was Michael Eagan. As Jan Dussel, he played his part with finesse and relish. His design of the stage setting is the mark of a person who does the best possible with a difficult set in less than ideal facilities. It was the most impressive set of any of the productions of the last four years. And in addition to that, Mike lent his talents to the Brunswickian for publicizing the play, displaying a fine sense of public relations and a flair for writing.

After coping with an initial difficulty in the amplifying system, the series of special effects

in the production proceeded with professional clockwork. A skillful combination of sound and lighting devices changed the emphasis on the different parts of the set with a smooth flow of continuity. Credit must also be given to Mrs. Boby and the stage crew for the efficient manner in which the many stage properties were manipulated.

On the whole, there is little that can be said as far as criticism of the production. At times, it seemed that the audience was under a strain and felt self-conscious about being amused. Part of this seemed to be due to a bit of overzealousness on the part of Dave Attis for his portrayal of Mr. Van Daan. It resulted in some laughs at inappropriate moments. Which does not take away from a very creditable performance by Mr. Attis.

All in all, this writer reiterates that this is the finest amateur performance staged in Fredericton in a long time.

SRC—NEWS AND VIEWS

by Bob Cooper

Student Crooks Beware.

It has been brought to the attention of the SRC that UNB students have been stealing — yes stealing goods from the local stores. In at least one case the offender was caught by the store owner. This is undoubtedly a very serious matter. Fortunately for the students concerned, the proprietors up to this time have decided against court action. In the future, however, the owners will be advised to make a charge to the SDC in an effort to curb such actions. Such a charge, if

proven, would be considered by the SDC to warrant MAJOR disciplinary action. It is hoped that this notice will impress upon those involved the gravity of the situation.

Richard Clark
Chairman, S.D.C.

The Amateur Radio Society was guaranteed enough money in their next fall's budget to buy a transmitter. They will try to get their club room in the Civil Engineering Building in working order before the fall.

It was recommended that all residences Up The Hill incorporate the \$1.00 Radio UNB fee into their regular house fees. The speakers cost from \$8.00 to \$9.00 and are expected to last for about ten years.

In a report from the Creative Arts Committee, Lorne Rozovsky recommended that four students sit on the Committee, and that all students who are interested be able to become "associate" members.

The Finance Committee was empowered to request inventories from all clubs who have ever obtained money from the SRC. These will be called for before the fall budgets. Also, all persons responsible for overspending budgets will be held personally responsible and will be subject to SDC action. The screws tighten.

Proposed Brunswickan Budget 1963-64

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REVENUES:

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SUBSCRIPTIONS (ED BELL)	3.00
S.R.C. GRANT TO BALANCE BUDGET	10,048.58
TOTAL	\$11,023.81

signed

J. Finkus McWong

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Thank you very much for your letter of last November. I am glad Mr. Lewis Perinbam sent you a copy of the letter in which I described my trip out here to Sarawak and my first impressions of the work.

Enclosed is an account which I have written to discuss the tremendous possibilities which I believe CUSO has opened up for Canadian graduates, Sarawak and something of the political, economic, and educational situation here, and some of my own personal experiences.

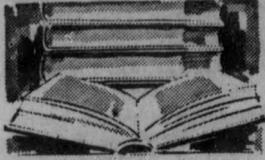
Of the few thousand Western people in Sarawak, the one nearest me happens to be one of the three other CUSO volunteers. He is Colin Johnstone from UBC. We have become quite good friends and he has been telling me about UBC's CUSO program. The number of volunteers they have sent out is quite impressive. Since August 1961 all told they have sent out twenty-two UBC graduates to various parts of the world and raised all the money required for sending them, themselves. (As well as holding seminars and films etc. in the university, the UBC committee also canvassed Vancouver service clubs and business people and got publicity in the city's newspaper for their program.) Do you believe it is beyond UNB's resources to, as well as bringing a person to the campus from some far part of the world, to also send one out. I think it would be tremendous if the UNB student body determined that it was going to send out at least one person a year from its ranks to work for two years in some developing country. The cost of sending a CUSO volunteer out can vary greatly depending upon how far he is going and how much the host government is willing to pay. CUSO paid \$1600 for my transportation here and back; the Sarawak government pays the rest.

I hope things are going well on campus. By the time this letter arrives I imagine Winter Carnival will be over. The coldest temperature I have experienced this winter has been 68°F. It has been very pleasant.

If anyone would like any further information on Sarawak, or on my work, I would be very glad to have a letter from them

letting me know how I could certainly appreciate them.
help. If someone could send me a copy of the Alumni News and a few BRUNSWICKANS I would

With kind regards
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Tom H. Kear



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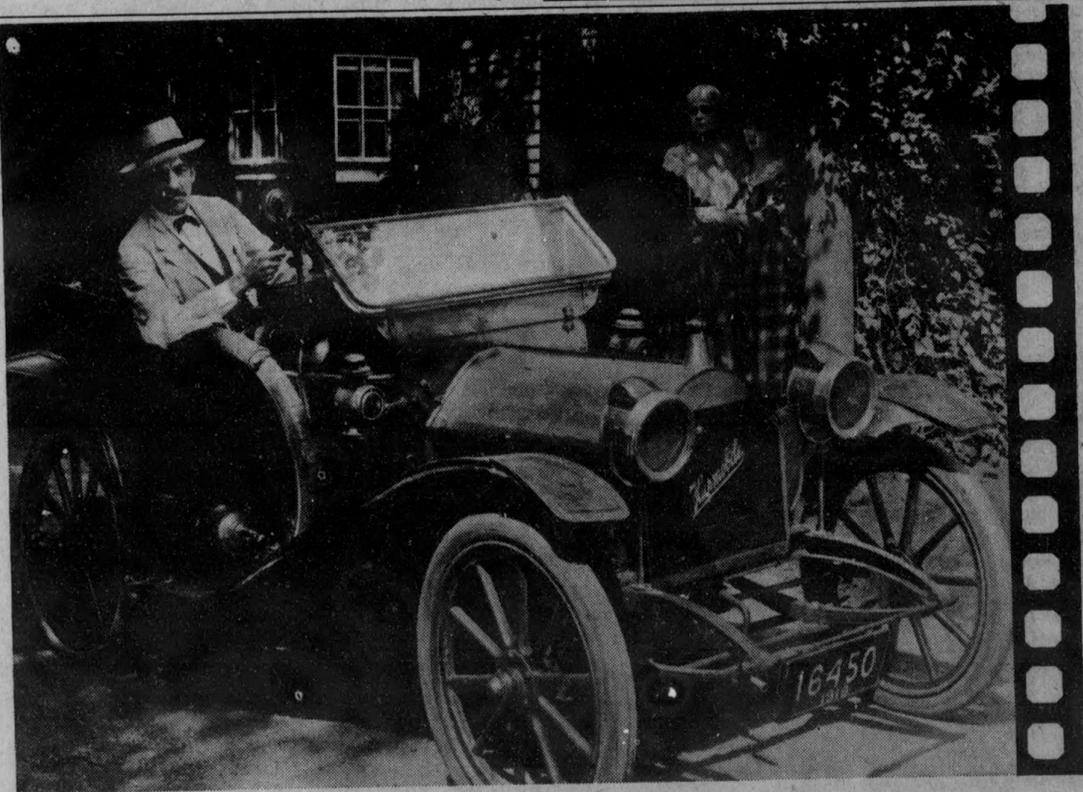
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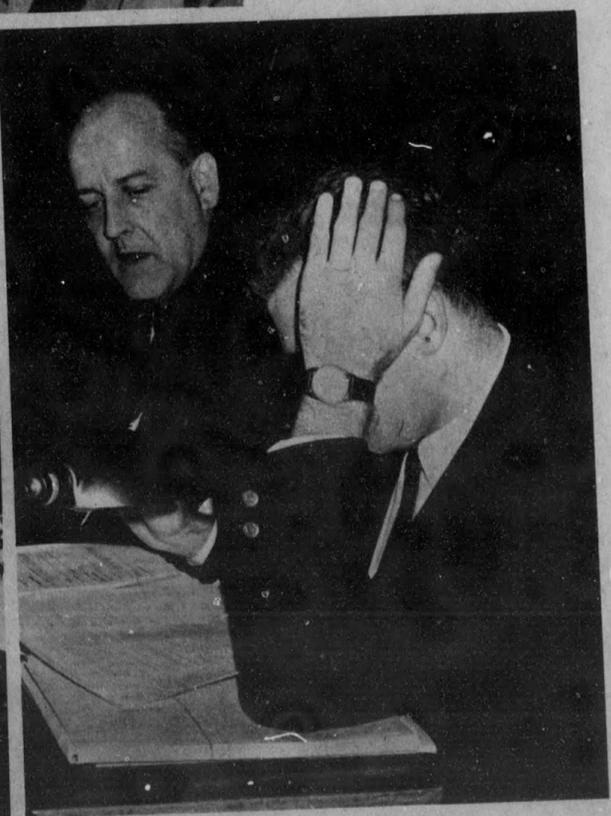
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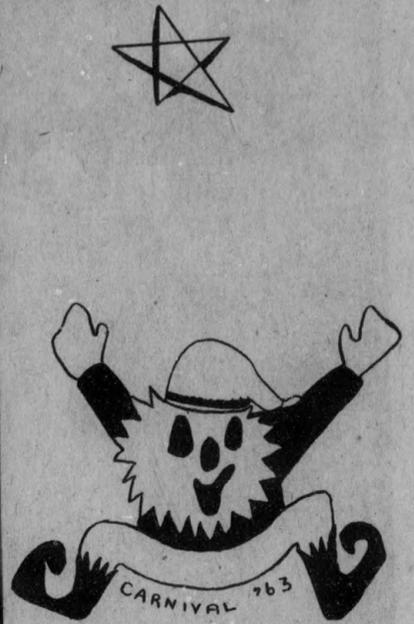


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LETTERS
To the Editor

Dear Sir:

In view of the recent exodus of Co-eds to their new stomping grounds up-the-hill, and their consequent near extinction in the lowlands of Fredericton, I propose that a statute be erected commemorating the species, so that when future generations ask what it all means, grandfathers can tell them.

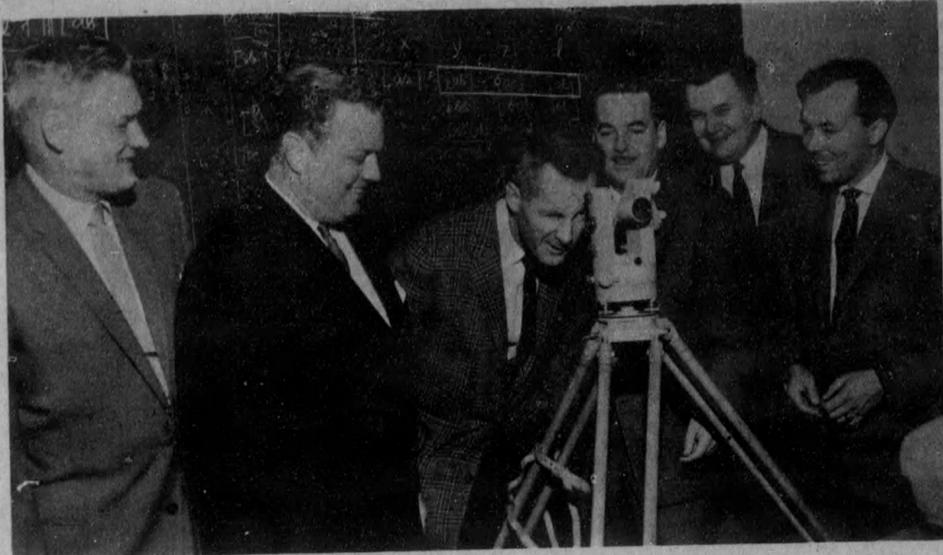
"They're gone now, son . . . vanished. But I remember when the whole long plain called University Avenue was alive with their surging bodies — great mass of them, far as the eye could see—big groups, noisy and restless — small knots, huddled together against the cold, and a few hurrying stragglers. All tramping in the same direction—drawn by some great destiny in their regular migrations.

Here and there the hunters, skirting the rumbling mass stopped their steeds, waiting until several shaggy forms turned, broke from the herd, and with frenzied bellowing charged the solitary rider.

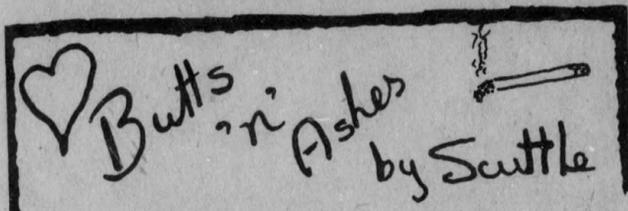
But the hordes are gone now son, only the wind remains blowing across the deserted flat-lands pitted still with their foot-marks—the last traces of the past, and the native driving his steed relentlessly, back and forth, searching with weary eyes for the quarry he knows he will not find.

Will they ever come back? Nobody knows, son, but I like to think of them roaming up there in the hills and I believe if we wish hard enough and long enough, they will return again.

Sincerely,
George Patterson



You're right! You CAN see in the Lady Dunn Hall windows from here!!



Dear Scuttle,

I have a very serious psychological problem — a guilt complex. At the first of this year, my freshette year, I loathed all of the sophs and now some are my best friends. I can't help feeling wretched for wanting to wring their necks as they made us duck-walk up and down the fire escapes or wade through the pond to kiss the beaver. And the cigarettes they were forever asking for — I pinpricked about one hundred just for the fun it gave me to see them puffing uselessly. I can't afford to see a brain-washer, but I do feel horribly about the situation. I'm afraid that this may mar my whole college life. What shall I do

A Freshette

Dear Freshie,

Don't worry about it — you don't need a head-shrinker! Just get enough clues to realize that next fall there will be a whole crew of freshettes loathing you too—things will balance out in the end.

Yours,

Scuttle

(For the information of the one or two of you out there who don't already know, Scuttle is Marianne Kirkland).



DUNN INNMATE

Terry's Last Toon

This was the year that — this column made its first appearance — that Peggy Blair was elected Frosh Queen — that Ed became pilot emeritus of T.C.A. — that we had a small insignificant pantie raid at the Maggie — that the co-eds moved into Dunn Inn — that some political radicals ran a little protest down town against the esteemed Brigadier — that Pauline Robinson was chosen Miss Winter Carnival '63 — that the *Brunswickan* had a few anxious moments — that the Best production, the Diary of Anne Frank, hit the stage at U.N.B. — that at the Fall Formal, people were getting their heads jammed in car trunks — that the football team had a shade quieter than usual — that the crypt looked like a barn yard was a shame to Pete, Chris, and Di — that the Red 'n' Black party back memories to Pete, Chris, and Di — that the Red 'n' Black party That "the place on Pederson Crescent" was featuring Bermuda shorts and the occasional bathing suit — that the football team had a hay and all — that Winter Carnival proved tremendous — that U.N.B. went on the air seven days a week — that the football team had not too successful season — that Radio U.N.B. went trans-campus — that the S.R.C. had a bit of financial fight on its hands — that someone pulled a false alarm at Dunn Inn — that Ross got kicked out of model parliament — that Judy's electric blanket was ruined.

That comments in this column on Co-ed Week brought about a poster campaign — that a new bookstore and bank were opened on campus and that the bank fed most of the students for a couple of days — that the Christmas parties "up North" hit an all time high — that Jenny danced on the table tops in the student centre — that Butts 'n' Ashes made its debut in defence of the Co-ed — that Scuttle kept everyone guessing — that Prof. Shaw thought of hiring Ross to take 8:30 lectures — that the girls in the Hotel kept the messiest rooms in history — that Hope lost her \$5.00 bet — that I made oodles of friends through the gems of diplomacy in the "We hear" section.

Brunswickan Staffer

A well-known alumnus of U.N.B. has been selected Liberal candidate for York-Sunbury in the current election campaign.

The candidate David M. Dickson is a graduate in law with the class of 1947.

Mr. Dickson interrupted his studies at the University when as a member of the class of 1942 he enlisted in the Canadian Army in March 1940, one of the first members of the student body to do so. He was at the time on the staff of the *Brunswickan*, President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Arts Society, interested in football, hockey and track, and a member of the C.O.T.C.

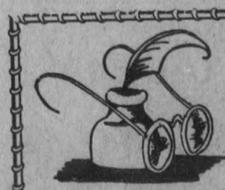
At the conclusion of the war he was invalidated from the Army with the rank of Major at the age of 24.

Mr. Dickson then attended U.N.B. Law School from which he graduated in 1947. He was the leader of his class and also winner of one of the first Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships. The next year he studied law, economics and politics at London School of Economics.

From 1957 to 1961 he was a member of the Senate of the University and a member of its executive committee. More recently he has been active on the Alumni committee organizing the 1963 Centenary Reunion.

A year or so ago he was one of those instrumental in the establishment of the Deutch Royal Commission on Higher Education in New Brunswick and at the present time is a member of the continuing committee of the University studying its future.

He continues an active interest in sports, notably speedboat racing and skiing and was one of the original directors of Crabbe Mountain Winter Park Ltd.



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corner**

UNB SWIM TEAMS REGAIN MARITIME CROWN

Beavers Closest Competition 90 Points Away

The U.N.B. Beavers, winning all but two events, compiled 206 points to win the Maritime Intercollegiate swimming championships held March 9 at Mount Allison. Second to the Beavers who have won this meet for the past 7 years were the Mount A. Goldfish with 116 points. In third place was Acadia with 70 points; fourth Dalhousie with 34 points and fifth was St. Mary's with 10 points.

Although the Beavers won the meet by a substantial margin, the other college teams gave them more competition than ever pre-

viously; an indication of the increasing interest and participation in this sport. Highlights of the meet were record breaking performances by Don Sawyer, Bill Warner and Chris Robb, all of U.N.B. In the 100 M Butterfly, Sawyer won in the record time of 1:10.1 while Bob Jack of U.N.B. placed second to Sawyer. Warner turned in his best time for the year, 1:00.6, for the 100 M Freestyle and broke the existing record for that event. Chris Robb in the 400 M Freestyle heats was clocked in 5:12.6. Then in the final Robb finished in 5:11.6 to break the Maritime Intercollegiate record which he had set in the afternoon.



DON SAWYER, holder of Maritime Intercollegiate Record for 100 M Butterfly and Captain of the Beavers for 1963-64.

the swim teams this year. Speaking for the team, Preston Thom expressed the sentiments of his mates perfectly when he cited Legere as the man most responsible for the teams' success. Amby, long recognized and respected as the top swimming coach in the Maritimes, has continually piloted his teams to championships, and there is every reason to expect a repeat performance next year. Dave Parker, a Junior Phys. Ed. student, who took over as diving coach this year, was also very instrumental in the Beavers' win, both as the diving coach and as a general counsellor to the swimmers. Dave has produced two champion divers in Scott Rowell and Mike Hutchins, who have provided excellent competition for each other throughout the year. Not to be forgotten is Manager Dick Pickering. Dick, as the man with the watch and statistics, as orange peeler, and as a good natured "jack of all trades", has done admirable service to the Beavers.



AMBY LEGERE, U.N.B. swim coach who has been the driving force behind the Beavers' hold on the Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Title.

Results

400 M Medley Relay, 1., U.N.B. (Sawyer, McDonald, Mosher and Warner); 2, Mount A.; 4:53.6.
200 M Freestyle: 1, Robb, U.N.B.; 2, Burhoe, Mount A., 2:26.1.
50 M Freestyle: 1, Galanti, U.N.B.; 2, Clulee, Acadia; 3, Rowe, U.N.B., 28.5.
200 M Individual Medley: 1, Jack, U.N.B., 2:49.3.
Men's Diving: 1, Rowell, U.N.B.; 2, Hutchins, U.N.B. 125.5.
100 M Butterfly: 1, Sawyer, U.N.B.; 2, Jack, U.N.B., 1:10.1 (Record).
100 M Freestyle: 1, Warner,



TWO OF OUR BEST

Two of the finest cross country men in Canada. Williamson, left, just recently ran a 4.09.00 mile at the University of Maine in Orono, Me. Schuddeboom was only seconds behind. These men will return for another season next fall with the "Red & Black" squad.



Mermaids Cop 8th Straight Swim Title

by CAROL

The U.N.B. Mermaids won their eighth consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship at Mount Allison University on March 9 to climax the most successful year coach Amby Legere has experienced with his girls' teams in his seventeen years of coaching at U.N.B. The Mermaids chalked up 64 points, compared to 48 for the Mount Allison Goldfish, and 11 for Dalhousie.

Carol Scarborough, Pat Martin, Jil Robinson and Janet Skelton out-touched Ruth McVetty, Andrea Vaines, Aileen Barker, and Sally Steele of Mount A. to capture the 200 metre medley relay in 2:44.7. Janet Skelton won the 50 metre freestyle in 34.9, followed by teammate Judi Ritchie, and Brenda Bergmann of Mount A. U.N.B.'s Pat Martin won the 50 metre breaststroke in 45.2 with Jay Botteral of Dal second, and Nancy Kilburn of U.N.B. third. The 50 metre backstroke was won by Ruth McVetty of Mount A. in 42.5, closely followed by Carol Scarborough of U.N.B. and Marilyn Lutz of Mount A. Aileen Bark-

er's time of 39.7 won the 50 metre butterfly for Mount A., over Leslie Baldwin of Dal, and Jil Robinson of U.N.B.

The 75 metre freestyle was won by Janet Skelton of U.N.B. in 55.8, followed by Brenda Bergmann of Mount A., and Judi Ritchie of U.N.B. Jay Botteral captured Dal's only first place in the meet with a time of 1:30.0 in the 75 metre backstroke. Pat Martin of U.N.B. was a close second, and Andrea Vaines of Mount A. third. Carol Scarborough won the 75 metre backstroke for U.N.B. in 1:08.2, followed by Marilyn Lutz and Ruth McVetty of Mount A. Mount A's Aileen Barker captured the 75 metre butterfly in 1:11.0 with Nancy Kilburn of U.N.B. second and Pat Starr of Mount A. third. The diving was won by Nancy McCarthy of Mount A. with 105.0 points, while Jenny Adam of U.N.B. placed a very close second with 104.7. Elaine McEwan of U.N.B. was third.

Sally Steele of Mount A. won the 100 metre individual medley in 1:29.1, with Carol Scarborough of U.N.B. placing second, and Marilyn Lutz of Mount A. third. Jil Robinson won the 100 metre freestyle for U.N.B. in 1:14.7 over Mount A's Sally Steele and U.N.B.'s Judi Ritchie. The 200 metre freestyle relay was won by Mary MacAfee, Judi Ritchie, Jil Robinson and Janet Skelton of U.N.B., while Aileen Barker, Brenda Bergmann, Ruth McVetty and Sally Steel of Mount A. placed second, and Kathy Walters, Leslie Baldwin,

Karen Jamieson, and Jay Botteral of Dal was third.

High point winners at the meet were Janet Skelton and Carol Scarborough of U.N.B. with 14 and 13 points respectively. Aileen Barker was tops for Mount A. with 12. All times recorded in the meet will stand as Maritime Intercollegiate records, as this was the first time the meet was ever held in a 25 metre pool.

Following the meet, a reception was held in Tweedie Hall in Trueman House, during which Dr. J. A. Tuck, faculty advisor for athletics at Mount A. presented the trophy to Mermaids' captain Judie Ritchie.

The Mermaids lose two members through graduation this year—breastroker Nancy Kilburn, and manager Lynn Wisener. These places will be hard to fill, but Amby and his Mermaids are hopeful that next year's team will be strengthened and the season will be as successful as this year. Judi Ritchie has been re-elected captain for '63-'64.

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"X" UPSETS DEVILS IN MARITIME FINALS

COP TWO GAMES IN ANTIGONISH BEFORE SCREAMING 1000's

by DON GORBER

Fredericton, N.B. — Tuesday night behind the spectacular goaltending of Dave Inch, the U.N.B. Red Devils defeated the St. F.X. Men by a 5-0 count. The teams started out at a very fast pace which was kept up until Boyd Legallais knocked in a Ken Marchant pass while Tony McGuire was serving an interference penalty. In the second period the Devils outplayed the "X-men" but the defense kept them out until the 17:23 mark when Peterson scored from Clark and LeBlanc. The "X-men" started strong in the third period but then faltered later in the period under the Red Devil pressure. Joel Violette scored at the 9:17 mark and later in the period Leach and Marchant scored at 17:00 and 18:01 respectively.

Although "X" had several good scoring opportunities Dave Inch came up with his best game of the year to record the first shut out against St. F.X. since 1950.

Antigonish, N.S.—On Friday night between flying oranges and paper on the ice, the St. Francis Xavier University X-men defeated the Red Devils 7-4. The X-men opened the scoring early when Roy broke in on Inch and scored at the 8:19 mark. After the crowd's ignorant action of throwing objects on the ice and grabbing U.N.B. players, the referee ordered both teams off the ice at the 10 minute mark. After the play had resumed the Devils tied the score with Clark scoring on a pass from Wells. The Devils then faltered under the X-men's pressure and the threat of being hit by more objects, as the X-men scored four quick goals to end the period. Hollihan scored first while McKinnon was in the penalty box. This was followed by markers by McQuaid and Murphy, Hollihan then scored his second marker of the game.

The Devils after getting accustomed to the smaller rink came back stronger in the last two periods as they outscored the X-men 3-2. St. F.X. scored early in the second period on a goal by Synishin, but the Devils came right back as LeBlanc scored on a pass from Clark.

McQuaid opened the scoring for "X" in the third period, but Leach and LeBlanc scored markers later in the game.



Dave Crockart tries a pass out from corner deep in "X" territory. Devils copped a 5-0 victory in the first game but were dumped 7-4 and 5-4 in Antigonish on the weekend.

The X-men's big line of Synishin, McQuaid and Hollihan was particularly effective on the small rink, knowing exactly how to play the puck off the boards. This line scored five of their seven goals.

On Saturday afternoon with about 350 U.N.B. fans to back them up the Red Devils put on a better performance. The Devils again started off slowly, having difficulty getting the puck out of their own end in the small rink. The X-men did all the scoring in this period on goals by Bedford and Hollihan.

The X-men's defence tightened up in the second period with the Devils being unable to break through. The defensive corps of McGuire and Pete were blocking most of the Devil's drives, as MacNeil and Murphy added markers for the X-men. However, at the 17:12 mark the Devils finally broke through with LeBlanc scoring on a perfect pass from Pooch Clark.

The Devils came out strongly in the third period with Clark breaking in alone at the 4:51 mark to put the puck by Hall. The U.N.B. squad kept pressing, but "X" scored again on a quick break by Murphy and Roy. However, they continued to press and the "Clark" line finally came through with two quick markers, LeBlanc scoring at 14:19 and Peterson at 14:56. Coach Kelly pulled Inch, with one minute left, looking for the equalizer, but the team was unable to get through the X defence.

—Although the Devils lost they were defeated mainly because of the size of the rink. The Clark line was very impressive at Antigonish as they accounted for seven of U.N.B.'s eight goals. The defensive corps of Wells and Violette also played a very good series.

In the final analysis the U.N.B. squad lost a series that was in no way comparable to last year's series. The hockey in Antigonish played by both teams was not in any way comparable even to hockey exhibited Tuesday evening in the opening game.

In the end, the final two games at X proved to be the most dismal display seen by this paper's reporters on the road this season throughout the Maritimes.



Dave Inch comes up with a big save on X-men's Wayne Synishin during the final game. Bob Naylor and Claude MacKinnon of the Devils' blueline corps move in to help clear the puck.

★ Sports Scene ★

Mr. Wayne Patterson
Sports Editor,
Xaverian Weekly

Dear Sir:

"People who live in glass houses

Should not throw stones."

To quote your "Letter to the Editor" published in the February 28, 1963 issue of the *Brunswickan*,

"The author of this article ... apparently writes with the only purpose of popularizing himself by writing untruths. We are finding that this trend of thought is becoming a trademark of your publication."

Where in heaven's name was St. Francis Xavier's sportsmanship? I am not referring to your players but rather the unbecoming conduct of your spectators. The only way to describe said conduct would be: "shocking", "terrible" and "unspeakable". You claim this paper's only purpose of writing is to popularize the author. Can you defend or deny the accusation that St. F.X. fans showed every conceivable trait of poor-sportsmanship? Granted, it is not your whole campus that degrades your reputation, but it is those irresponsible and immature fans rashly acting upon impulse that destroy the image that probably the majority of your student body attempt to maintain. How can anyone possibly create a rebuttal against such charges as those of:

1. Abuse and disrespect against U.N.B. coaches, Kelly & Bedard.
2. Unsportsmanlike conduct directed toward the U.N.B. players: — throwing objects toward players.

- grabbing players during the game.
- deflating air in three tires of bus.
3. Conduct of your fans towards U.N.B. students.
 - throwing of rotten eggs before the game.
 - flatly refusing admittance of one student into the game.

This letter is not meant to create any further hostility that now seems to be present, but rather to point out that no one person or group is perfect or infallible. If I desired to complain I could go on endlessly describing your rink — its size, ice conditions, lighting, and ventilation. That is not my point, I am not a cry-baby. Your team won, and I honestly feel that they would win the Canadian Champ-

ionships, if they were played in your Memorial Rink.

It is the general feeling of many around our campus; including players, faculty and students alike, that intercollegiate hockey games should be disallowed in your rink until many of the now-present hazards created by its facilities are eliminated, and your crowds conduct can be controlled.

To conclude, I praise the quality of the refereeing during the playoffs, and the attitude of your players.

Gil Leach
Russ Irvine
Mike Douglas

Dead Editor,

We are writing as two fans who attended both games played at St. F.X. Memorial Rink at Antigonish during the hockey finals.

Attendance at these games has shown us what a great benefit it is to have an efficient campus police force attending the hockey games, both to the fans and to the players themselves.

In our minds, never was there such a disgusting display of animalism shown as there was at these games, especially prior to and during the first period of Friday night's game. The lineups outside the rink before the game were a display of ignorance and disorder which could easily have been controlled by an efficient campus police force. Instead, Friday night saw at least one person trampled and pushed to the ground, another with his glasses broken, and, on Saturday afternoon, soft eggs were thrown at U.N.B. fans with one student being hit in the face and the remnants splattering all over a U.N.B. co-ed standing beside him. Again, lack of discipline was evident when Friday's game started; with several disgusting incidents occurring during the first period culminating in the removal of both teams from the ice and the decision of the referees to award the game to U.N.B. if such actions were continued. Some incidents which occurred: the continuous peppering of Dave Inch with oranges, paper and other items (he was hit at least once with an orange), the grabbing of players by fans as they skated along side the boards, and the positioning of a fan behind Dave Inch with an electric megaphone. Another annoying and dangerous trick, which continued throughout both games, was the beating on the

To Red Devil Supporters

What can we say but thanks to those of you that backed us this year. Needless to say, we feel badly about losing to "X" especially this year. Best assured, however, that it was definitely not due to any lack of support on your part. When we heard after the Friday game that two buses and 50 carloads of fans were leaving immediately for X, it really gave us a lift. We want you to know how much that kind of backing means to a team. We regret that we didn't come up with the title for you.

There will be many who will say we lost because of the rink and abuse by the X fans. This cannot be discounted altogether as, I think, the X-men themselves will agree. However, the fact remains that we were outskated, outshot — generally outplayed in the two games at Antigonish. We tried hard but apparently not hard enough.

Looking ahead to next year we hope to have basically the same team as this year and our eyes are focused on the national finals. With your help, we think we can do it. Personally, I hope for just one thing — that we do not meet X in the Maritime playoffs.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Clark

Captain U.N.B. Red Devils

boards and many pillars with sticks and wood, causing splinters to fall on the ice. This naturally represented another hazard to the players.

It was noticed by us that, at these games, the only form of discipline was two greatly overworked town policemen, and at Saturday's game, which saw a little more control, these same two policemen, two R.C.M.P., six "campus police", whose respect for their positions was shown by the wearing of such armbands as "Untouchables", "Cop", "Gestapo". It might be noted that for a game of similar status at U.N.B., it is usual to have sixteen to twenty effective Campus Policemen, along with two to four town policemen, and these policemen present, watch entering fans for eggs, oranges, and other miscellanea that might be taken into the game and thrown on the ice.

Incidents of this sort do not occur with our efficiently controlled, but still spirited crowds, but only among immature and uncontrolled mobs.

Yours truly,
Ronald Samuels
Douglas Brien

SOCIAL CREDIT

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projects such as public works, bridges, government buildings, hospitals, etc. Such a bank would loan money at cost to municipalities, school boards, and provincial governments for non-commercial capital purposes, thus freeing private investment for private enterprise capital needs.

Social Credit is well equipped to take over the government of Canada at this time. With the young leadership team of Robert Thompson (48) and Real Caouette (44) we have a combination of French and English speaking Canadian co-operation which has characterized the periods of greatest Canadian Development in the past.

George W. Nickerson