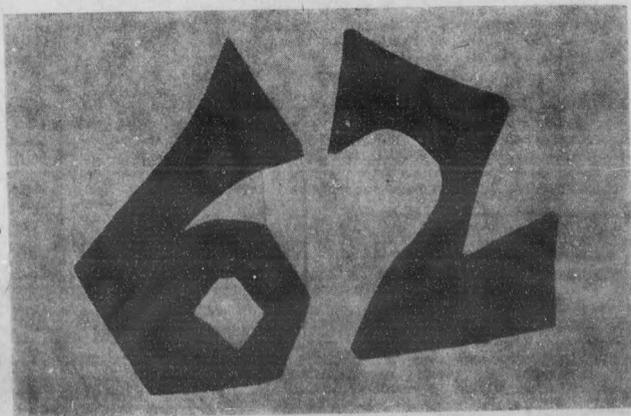
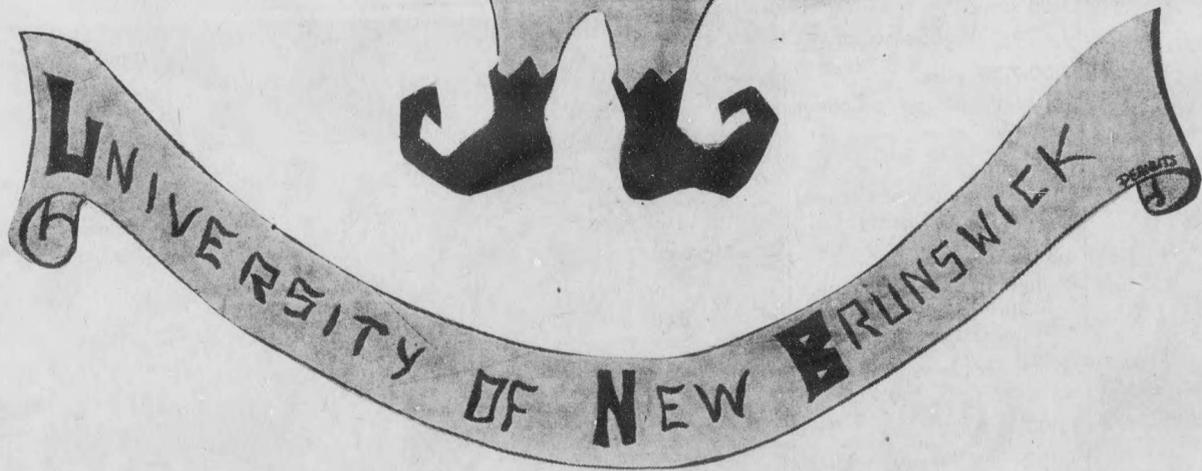


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7th ANNUAL CARNIVAL



Torchlight Parade

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Once again it's Winter Carnival time again on our campus and I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Winter Carnival Committee to extend our wish to you that one and all, both those who participate and those who merely attend as spectators, enjoy to the full the next few days of Carnival festivities.

Your committee has been working hard all year to ensure that all events will contribute to making this what we all hope will be the best Carnival yet.

The Winter Carnival could never be a success if it were not for those who give up so much of their time and work so hard to see that all the facets of the Carnival are completed.

I would like to thank everybody who has helped prepare this Carnival and I hope everybody agrees that it was worth their efforts.

FRED EATON



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Fireworks Display

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Feb. 8th

1:00 p.m.
Judging of snow-sculptures.

7:00-7:30 p.m.
Torchlight parade to College Field.

7:45 p.m.
Official Opening of Carnival
—Fireworks Display.

8:30 p.m.
Beginning of entertainment featuring Guy Carawan—in Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Note: People with cameras not allowed on the ice.

11:00 p.m.
Introduction of Queens and crowning of Winter Carnival Queen.



Last year's Winter Carnival Queen, Marilyn Crummey, is officially crowned by the previous Queen, Nancy Ellis. This year's seven contestants will be on display at the LB Rink on opening night when Marilyn will crown UNB's '62 Winter Carnival Queen.
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The Saints



THE FOUR SAINTS

By now you must have heard that the Four Saints play anywhere from five to five hundred different instruments. This colorful and unusual quartet hail from Washington State, where they met and formed a group in High School. After college, they began to tour the West Coast playing engagements in top supper clubs. With their songs, music and excellent comedy they were not long in gaining recognition as first rate entertainers.

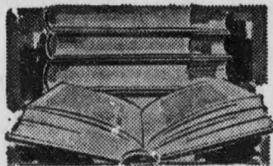
Under contract of the United States Government they toured the world both as "good will ambassadors" and in the all important capacity of entertaining overseas troops. Needless to say, no mediocre group would be given such an essential assignment.

This fall, after their contract expired, the Saints once again went on the public circuit. Life Magazine thought so highly of the Saints that they booked them as their sole entertainment for their annual, and highly popular, private party. Nor has the television industry overlooked their talents. A major United States T.V. network has signed the Saints to a contract to film a 82 week Television series.

We at UNB are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of seeing such fine talent right on our own campus.

Folk Singer Carawan

Guy Carawan, more than any other singer, has been responsible for shaping the legend that the south is the heartland of the great



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folk singers. Born in Tenn., Guy has become the internationally famous symbol of the American folk-balladeer. No other individual in this field has worked so hard to discover the origins and basis of genuine folk music. Guy has made countless trips through the south, acquainting himself with the people his ballads tell of. He has lived and worked with them, until he had internalized the very essence of their feelings.

After graduation from college,

(he holds a B.A. in math and a Master's degree in Sociology from UCLA), Guy began to tour the nation's top night spots featuring folk music. He still holds records at most of these clubs for longest consecutive engagements. So successful was he, that a European tour was arranged which included many television appearances. He was received especially warmly in Russia where his renditions of American folk standards brought audiences to their feet with cheers for more.

On his return to this continent, Guy experienced a demand for

college performances. He has visited so many campuses and with such success that a trade journal says of him: "...no singer in the last generation has been so extremely and consistently popular with the college crowds as Guy Carawan. His intimate style seems to reach every audience with an unusual and compelling force."

We are all looking forward to seeing this excellent performer at an Opening Night Show, which should be the "the best ever".

CARAWAN ENTERTAINS



CARNIVAL QUEENS '62

Judging is underway to decide who will wear the Queen's crown on Opening Night of Winter Carnival.

From September to December, the faculties were busy selecting the co-ed who would represent them at the 1962 Winter Carnival. A new regulation was introduced by the Queens Committee, chaired by Miss Christine Lloyd, and passed by the Winter Carnival Committee, which limited the selection of Queen Candidates to the sophomore and junior classes. Freshettes were excluded from the competition as they were not felt to be truly representative of the University since they had attended college for such a short period of time. To ensure that the Queen would reign until the next Winter Carnival, Seniors were also eliminated from the Contest. The Queens were crowned at functions organized by the faculties they represent.

The Queens first met the Judges, Mrs. McAllister, Mr. E. W. Roberts, and Superintendent H. A. Maxstead at a tea held on Sunday, January 28, 1962. The judges were selected by the Queen's Committee.

Among those guests present at the tea were members of the Faculty, the University Administration, the Winter Carnival Committee and the SRC Executive. Here the judges had the opportunity to talk to the queens individually.

The Queens were again judged at the Fashion Show, held at McConnell Hall, Saturday, Feb. 3rd. After modelling the latest fashions from Curll's Ladies Wear, the Queens were judged on their ability to answer spontaneous questions (one serious and one humorous).

Joan Watson, on Monday, Feb. 5th interviewed the contestants on CFNB Radio. The judges listened to the broadcast as the Queens chatted with Miss Watson on various topics. That



QUEEN'S FEATURE SPRING FASHIONS — Left to right: Sandra Pond, Miss Business Administration; Debbie McKay, Miss Science; Janet Maybee, Miss Forestry; Caroline Stewart, Miss Law; Mary Ellen Steeves, Miss Engineering; Sharon Legere, Miss Arts; Sharon Bickle, Miss Physical Education.

evening, the girls made their debut on CHSJ-TV. Robert Little, Opening Night Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, interviewed each contestant who was again under the watchful eyes of the judges.

Tonight the Queens and their escorts will be among the many Carnival enthusiasts at the first performance at UNB of the Four

Saints in the Fredericton High School Auditorium.

Leading the torchlight parade on Thursday night, the Queens dressed in ski apparel will ride in open cars to the LB Rink, the scene of the Opening Night ceremonies. The highlight of the evening will be the Crowning of Miss Winter Carnival of 1962. Entertainment will be provided by Guy Carawan. The Queen will

be crowned by last year's Miss Winter Carnival, Marilyn Crumme. The new Queen and her princesses will be escorted down the red carpet bringing an end to the first night of Winter Carnival.

However, the duties of the Queen and her attendants do not end here. They will be present at all functions of the Carnival Weekend, where they will pre-

sent prizes and trophies to the most valuable players of the different teams and to the winners of the Float and Sculpture contests.

The last chance to see the 1961-62 queens and princesses together will be at the Float Parade, Saturday morning. They will be riding on Floats designed and built by the Faculties which they represent.

Brilliant Colours For Spring

Queens Display New Fashions

A capacity crowd attended the second annual Dinner, Fashion Show and Dance featuring Fashions from Curll's, modelled by this year's Winter Carnival Queens. Nancy Ellis (Carnival Queen, 1960) commented as the Queens paraded the new and exciting Spring line in sportswear, daytime and cocktail wear.

Navy blue, red and white predominated in the casual and daytime outfits while exotically colored prints were in vogue for the cocktail hour.

Typical of the Sports Fashions were the green stretch slims and the novelty print overblouse modelled by Miss Sandra Pond. Again in the Sports line, Miss Sharon Bickle introduced the new 'A' line silhouette skirt. The red, white and blue bold plaid skirt was topped by a navy blue vestee, featuring tiny brass buttons.

For those special occasions was the dress and coat ensemble shown by Miss Janet Maybee. White presented a striking contrast for the basic navy of the outfit. The tailored line was continued when Miss Sharon Legere paraded the classic Chesterfield coat, in black and white tweed, imported from England.

A startling newcomer to the

Fashion world is a burlap-like fabric. The dress of this new rough material trimmed with contrasting braid was modelled by Miss Caroline Stewart.

Accessories of white and navy accented the Coral suit of worsted wool worn by Miss Debbie McKay. The new short, short Jacket was featured over a skirt with soft unpressed pleats.

A true copy of a Christian Dior Original was among the cocktail hour dresses. This slim print dress of pure silk, topped with the new cape look was presented to the guests by Miss Mary Ellen Steeves.

Entertainment was highlighted by noted UNB Red 'n' Black singers, Randi Marsters, David Wilson and Elizabeth Paterson. Randi crooned two love ballads in a quiet break between the presentation of the fashions. Dave and Liz captured the audience with their clever renditions of 'Jane', 'The Whistling Gypsy' and 'Listen to the Ocean'.

Ralph Campbell, provided soft music during dinner. Following the Fashion Show, Mr. Campbell and his orchestra let forth with lilting strains for the dancing couples and even blasted off a rather inhibited rendition of the 'twist'.

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(a student in English Lit. 2)
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FLOATING AND SCULPTING



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TO GIVE DISPLAY

The UNB Parajump Club will hit the air on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock over Royal Road Ski Hill. They will give a display of exhibition para-jumping and will make a total of six jumps. Plan to see this exciting sport.

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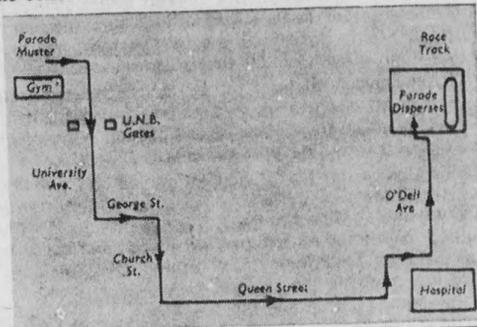
THE FLOAT PARADE

Are you financially embarrassed for the big Carnival weekend. Well here's a chance to win five skins. All you do is dress yourself up and join in the Float parade on Saturday morning. Two five dollar prizes will be offered to the two individuals who contribute the most color and appeal to the parade, through humor, costume, etc. So why not have your classmates join you in all the fun and gaiety of the parade.

The parade promises to be a big one with numerous and varied themes of the floats entered to date, many of them are on the humorous side. Once more rivalry promises to be keen in both the residence and faculty competitions. Prizes have been raised this year with hopes of better quality.

Back again this year, the Black Watch Pipe Band from Oro-mocto promises to be the top attraction of the parade.

The same route will be followed this year as in the past. Check below for route. The floats will muster in the gym parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning and will move off at 10:30. Once again the committee wishes to encourage individual entries.



SNOW SCULPTURES

This past week the sculpture committee has been closeted in prayer in the hope that some snow might come to pass. Perhaps with the help of our crossed fingers and the Jones House Snow Dancers, many flakes might well be expected.

Due to the lack of snow some of the residences are working with ice. These parties can only be congratulated for their keenness. Judging by the quality of the ice sculptures snow may become a very rarely used material in the future. The committee sincerely hopes that everyone will join in the fun and lend a helping hand whether it be artistic or otherwise.



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GOLD FEET

UNB's Winter Carnival gets better every year — and this year looks to be no exception. The fact is that the quality of Carnival '62 promises to be a tremendous improvement over past Carnivals at UNB.

Not that The Brothers Four weren't satisfactory — they performed quite admirably in the frost-bitten Horse Palace at the Fair Grounds. Unfortunately their bill for broken guitar strings caused by the sub-zero weather in the 'Auditorium' amounted to almost as much as their asking price for the single performance. But they were great, we all agreed, 'under the circumstances'.

The 'circumstances', at least those such as existed last year, have been improved upon for this year's opening night festivities. We don't have to sit in an 'ice-box' of a Coliseum — we just have to sit in a 'frig' of a Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Now, the rink is terrific for hockey games and the like, but it's hell on the fingers of a banjo plucker or a guitar strummer unless he's wearing fur-lined mittens. Two years ago the Carnival Committee had to give the entertainers heavy red and black woolen sweaters in order to keep them from turning into ice-cubes. That performance took place in the LB Rink also.

The Committee for Carnival '62 has decided to return to the rink. The gym is out because it seats only 800 people and the rink will handle over 1700. But it gets damned good and cold after three hours in there. You can imagine the inconvenience it causes for the Queens who come scantily clad in cleaved gowns and without their leotards on.

A University with the size and vigour such as UNB has, should be provided with a place more suitable for holding such events as Opening Night at Winter Carnivals and Red and Black Revues. Why should a full-grown University have to rely on outside accommodations for their major productions? FHS and TC have always co-operated in this regard but it is unfortunate that UNB should have to rely on these 'outside' aids.

It is evident that UNB will get no financial assistance from the City of Fredericton. They proved their unwillingness to chip in when they turned down an appeal for a mere \$20,000 last year.

Increased federal aid is on the way but not in chunks big enough so that UNB can immediately build an auditorium. Lord Beaverbrook is sponsoring the building of a city auditorium, but it isn't likely that UNB would have access to its premises.

What's wrong with the 2000 people on campus? Why can't they begin a drive for funds to build an auditorium? The administration has babied us too long. Many universities in the past have seen the need for an addition to the campus and the students have participated in making a dream become a reality. The students at UBC went on their 'Great trek' and ended up with a new campus. The new Mount 'A' Athletic Centre is partially a result of student initiative.

But lethargy abounds at UNB. We'll sit and wait until some benefactor comes to our rescue. We'll sit and wait in freezing coliseums and frosty rinks. We'll sit and wait until we graduate — then we won't have to worry about cold feet on Opening Night.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Be Good at Winter Carnival

Dear Sir:

Recently a few incidents have come to the attention of the Students' Discipline Committee (SDC). Several students received punishment in proportion to the magnitude of their misbehavior. Two students were suspended for two weeks.

All these cases are unfortunate, and the SDC and Campus Police would be much happier if no one violated the rules of common sense and good behavior. Nevertheless, during the forthcoming Carnival the Campus Police will be stricter than ever before in the history of the use of Campus Police. Drunkenness, intent to destroy property, excessive noisiness, assault, etc. will be more than sufficient reason for a student being brought before the SDC. If found guilty as charged, he will receive a stiff penalty.

If students at Carnival events cause any trouble, the Administration may well stop the Carnival. needless to say, there would be NO Carnivals in future years. This is not a bluff on the part of the Administration; it would be unfortunate if anyone thought it were a bluff.

From all this, you can gather that the Carnival this year is not a time when anyone's misbehavior will be overlooked. The Campus Police have their instructions from the SRC and SDC, and will follow those instructions to the letter.

Ninety-nine percent of the UNB students behave themselves, and at the same time enjoy the Carnival immensely. This message is directed to the one percent who have to be "stoved", or have to cause trouble before they can "enjoy" themselves. To that one percent, I say this: for your own benefit you had better devise new and different ways of enjoying yourselves. Otherwise you will be dealt a disciplinary blow from which it may be difficult to recover. Follow the example of the ninety-nine percent and thus avoid a run-in with the SDC.

Keith Thompson
President, SRC

Blast Off

Dear Sir:

Once again "The Gnats of Neill" must be commended. Within the space of five short months they have succeeded in producing two "successful (?) " socials and a glorious weekend at McConnell Hall. Why is it that the smallest dogs always bark the loudest? We personally believe that their pseudo-supremacy as a residence is merely a cover for accomplishments which in reality amount to NOTHING.

The supposed campus leaders have badgered us with their petty accomplishments and pompous bragging for the past five months. We would be willing to gamble that all of the other residences have been more active, socially, and command more respect than the "Gnats" with all their "long-winded" dissertations about thrilling "evenings" and fabulous weekends before they have taken place.

If this persists we may be forced to get out the insect repellent.

Brian Copeland
Ron Scott

SDC NOTICE

The following students have been charged by the SDC with conduct unbecoming a student of the University of New Brunswick:

1. Douglas Kirby, Bus. Ad. 1, Neill House.
2. Tim Johnson, Arts 1, Neill House.
3. Peter Chisnall, Science 1, 668 Charlotte St.
4. Ralph Carlson, Eng. 1, 241 Saunders St.

Penalty: Name and offence published in The Brunswickan; Student Pass removed for the remainder of the academic year; severe reprimand issued by the SDC.

The following student has been charged by the SDC with conduct unbecoming a student of the University of New Brunswick:

1. Cliff Moulder, For. 4, Jones House.

Penalty: Name and offence published in The Brunswickan; Student Pass removed for the remainder of the academic year; \$25.00 fine.

The following student has been charged by the SDC with (a) the possession of liquor in a public place; (b) conduct unbecoming a student of the University of New Brunswick.

1. Ron A. Adlam, Bus. Ad. 3, St. John St.

Penalty: Name and offence published in The Brunswickan; Student Pass removed for the remainder of the academic year; \$25.00 fine.

The following students have been charged with (a) drunkenness; (b) behavior unbecoming a student of the University of New Brunswick.

1. Donald T. G. James, For. 1, 130 Inglewood Dr.
2. John F. Payne, For. 1, 130 Inglewood Dr.

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Carleton Damns Canadian Record In Foreign Trade

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's record in foreign aid is being blasted by students at Carleton University, and a request is made that the blast be nation wide.

Students and faculty at the Ottawa University have formed a committee to challenge students across Canada to join them in a protest. In a letter to students' councils across the country, the Carleton Challenges Canada Committee, asks that the protest be taken up and "let it be known that we as university students and Canadian citizens are dissatisfied with the attitude of our country in the general field of foreign aid and in the particular one of education."

Explaining that the committee wishes to arouse "Canadians from their apathy", the letter points out the challenge is not a prestige contest. "We are disturbed at Canada's shocking record in foreign aid, especially in the realm of education," states the letter.

When asked whether UNB's student council planned to give its support to the protest, SRC President, Keith Thompson said the letter was still under consideration and that a decision had not yet been reached.

LIBERAL ENTHUSIASM

Five members of the UNB Liberal Club—Claire Ladner, Sandy DiGiacinto, Rheese Dickie, Peter Roberts and Charles Hubbard attended the Canadian University Liberal Federation conference in Ottawa on January 26, 27 and 28. The policy committee put forth several constructive resolutions to the Liberal National Advisory Council which met on Jan. 29th and 30th. UNB Club President said that he was very pleased to have had two resolutions put forward by UNB adopted by the CULF Policy Committee and sent to the Advisory Council. These resolutions dealt with the economic aspect of agriculture in the Maritime Provinces and with Canadian Natural Resources.

The Conference was addressed by Liberal leader, Mike Pearson, Ontario Liberal candidate and noted economist, Walter Gordon and Quebec Premier, Maurice Sauvé. In speaking to the delegates, Mr. Pearson said, "We must be optimistic as to the future of our nation. The strength of Canada is in our youth and the very fact that over two hundred university students from coast to coast have gathered here in Ottawa this weekend depicts the strength of the Liberal party. Your enthusiasm towards Liberalism is another of the ever-present trends that 1962 will be a year of victory for our party."

Carleton Co-ed Miss Eastern Canada

A slim, black-haired beauty, Nancy Watchorn, was crowned Miss Eastern Canada Snow Queen last Friday night at the Waterloo University College Winter Carnival. Nancy, a third year Arts student at Carleton was chosen as Queen from among four other candidates. Representing campuses in eastern Canada were Marilyn Crumme, UNB; Terry Parker, Mount A; Marilyn Fisher, Waterloo; and Carol MacKinnon, Acadia.

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At half time on Saturday at the basketball game the floor was suddenly invaded by a group of... who dashed madly about the court in what appeared to be an attempt to play basketball. Where they came from and where they disappeared to has not been determined. Tracks of prehistoric animals were later discovered outside the gym which have yet to be identified by biologists on the campus.

UNB Foresters Place Second In Woodsmen's Competition

On February 3rd the Forester's "Red Woodchuckers" team bombarded MacDonald College campus at the annual woodsmen's competitions. Unlike the other teams participating the UNB team had had conditioning or practice beforehand, but nonetheless showed their usual spirit in this their first "foreign" competition and placed second to MacDonald in total points. The results, out of a possible 1100 points were as follows:

MacDonald College A	930.0
—last years champs	
UNB	927.1
MacDonald College B	899.5
Paul Smith College (USA)	800.3
—Eastern State Champs	
Dartmouth College (USA)	691.4
University of Toronto	616.6
Nicols College (USA)	516.5

The UNB "Red Woodchuckers" consisted of Hans Anvik; Lorne Crawford, (Captain); Gord Franklin; Cliff Moulder, Joe Trevors; and Bernie Waatainen. Events contested were single snowshoe racing, felling and twitching, swede sawing, water boiling, single cross-country ski race, chopping, splitting, crosscut sawing and a snowshoe relay race.

Judges were members of the

The teams were invited up to

MacDonald College to participate

Canadian Institute of Forestry,

during their Winter Carnival, and

were consequently invited to their

Carnival ball and to display their

future talents at the twisterama.

NOTICE

The Very Rev. Dr. C. M. Nicholson, Principal of Pine Hill Divinity Training School in Halifax, will speak at Saint Paul's United Church, Sunday at 7:00 p. m., on the life, work and challenge facing today's ministers. Any student who may be considering working in the United Church of Canada in Canada or overseas may have an appointment with Dr. Nicholson by calling GR 5-8831.

The Queens attended the two-day Winter Carnival, taking part in all activities, including an outdoor cook-out on Saturday morning. The Carnival theme was Mardi Gras and the Queen was crowned at the Masquerade Ball on Friday night. She received as her prize a complete wardrobe fashioned by Miss Sun Valley. During their stay in Waterloo the competing Queens were interviewed on the TV show Tabloid and on radio.

Ryan Wins \$500.

Edward J. Ryan of Saint John, a fifth year student in Chemical Engineering at the University of New Brunswick has been awarded the first Atlantic Sugar Refineries Scholarship.

The scholarship, valued at \$500, is awarded to the student in fourth or fifth year Chemical Engineering who has completed his earlier years of engineering studies at UNB.

A second scholarship is available for students who have studied engineering at another Maritime University and who will complete their fourth and fifth year of Chemical Engineering at UNB. The scholarships were offered this year for the first time.

Mr. Ryan, a graduate of St. Malachy's Memorial High School, held an International Nickel Company Scholarship for the first four years of his University work. In past summers he has been employed as a Research Assistant with the Bureau of Mines in Ottawa and as a Research Assistant in the Chemical Engineering Department at UNB.

NFCUS Seminar

What is the place of the university in Canadian life? Is the university fulfilling its role in the education of Canadian and world citizens? Are our universities producing responsible thinkers? These and many other questions will be the subjects of discussion at this year's NFCUS National Seminar to be held at Carleton University next September 1st through 8th.

UNB will select four delegates to attend the fifth annual seminar, to which 150 delegates from across Canada are expected.

Applications can be obtained from UNB's NFCUS Chairman Norma Beattie, and must be filled by February 28th. All expenses will be paid by NFCUS.

SRC Nominations Open

The Student's Representative Council Spring elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962. Nominations are now open for the following positions. The nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President or the Secretary of the SRC not later than noon of Saturday, Feb. 17.

All nominations for the following positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.

***Students Representative Council Executive**
President 1st Vice-President 2nd Vice-President
Secretary Treasurer

*Those seeking Executive positions on the SRC must have an average of at least 60% in the preceding year's examinations. Candidates for the office of President must not have failed any academic year at this or any other university.

Amateur Athletic Association Executive
President Vice-President Secretary

NFCUS:—Chairman
All nominations for the following positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder who shall be members of the class concerned. There shall not be more than two representatives from the same faculty in any one class, except in the case of there being no nominations from the other faculties.

Class Representatives	4 to be elected
Senior Class	3 to be elected
Intermediate Class	3 to be elected
Junior Class	3 to be elected
Sophomore Class	3 to be elected

The Spring Elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Tax Burden Eased

By a recent amendment of the Income Tax Act, a student may claim tuition fees as a deduction in calculating taxable income. It is of no consequence whether such fees were paid by the student or by someone in his behalf. However, such deduction can be claimed only by the student filing the return and not by a parent or otherwise.

This provision has significance only in the following circumstances:

(1) Where the student concerned earned in excess of \$1,000 in the taxation year and has T4 slips from one or more employers evidencing such earnings.

(2) Where the student would normally be claimed by a parent as a dependent, but is disqualified by having an income in excess of \$950.00 for the year. The point here is that by employing the deduction of tuition fees, the student's income may be reduced to less than \$950.00, thereby enabling the parent to claim the statutory deduction for a dependent son or daughter attending university.

Any student whose earnings were in the above categories, may call at the Business Office after February 15th, and a certificate will be given showing the amount of tuition fees which may be claimed as a deduction.

It should be emphasized that only tuition fees may be claimed. The cost of books, SRC fees, residence fees, are not permitted as a deduction.

Students may claim as a deduction in their 1961 tax returns, the total academic fees for 1961-62, or at their option, half the 1961-62 fees, and thus reserve the balance of the current term fees as a deduction when filing their 1962 tax returns next year. This latter option should be employed by students who were in attendance in 1960-61 for the reason that this legislation is effective from January 1, 1961, and the tax authorities will permit the tuition fees for the second term of the 1960-61 year as a deduction.

In other words, a student may use as a deduction from his 1961 tax return, the fees relating to the second term of 1960-61, and the fees relating to the first term of the 1961-62 year. However, a student cannot claim in his

Appointment

Dr. Colin B. Mackay has announced the appointment of Dr. Wan Yong Chon as assistant professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Dr. Chon came to UNB from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R. I., where he was assistant professor in Chemical Engineering. A native of Korea, Dr. Chon was graduated from Seoul University with his B.A. and his M.A. degrees in Chemical Engineering. Later at North Carolina State College he received his M.Sc. In 1960, he graduated from the University of Michigan with a Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering.

Conducting research in recent years, Dr. Chon has worked in the nuclear laboratory at M.I.T. and has been associated with the Raleigh Research Nuclear Reactor Project.

Dr. Chon is also the author of several publications, including work on heat transfer, radiation, high temperature nuclear reactors and fluid-flow problems related to nuclear reactors.

NECC Action

On Friday night the Raiders topped the Aroostook cagers 66-60 in a North East College Conference game at the LB Gym.

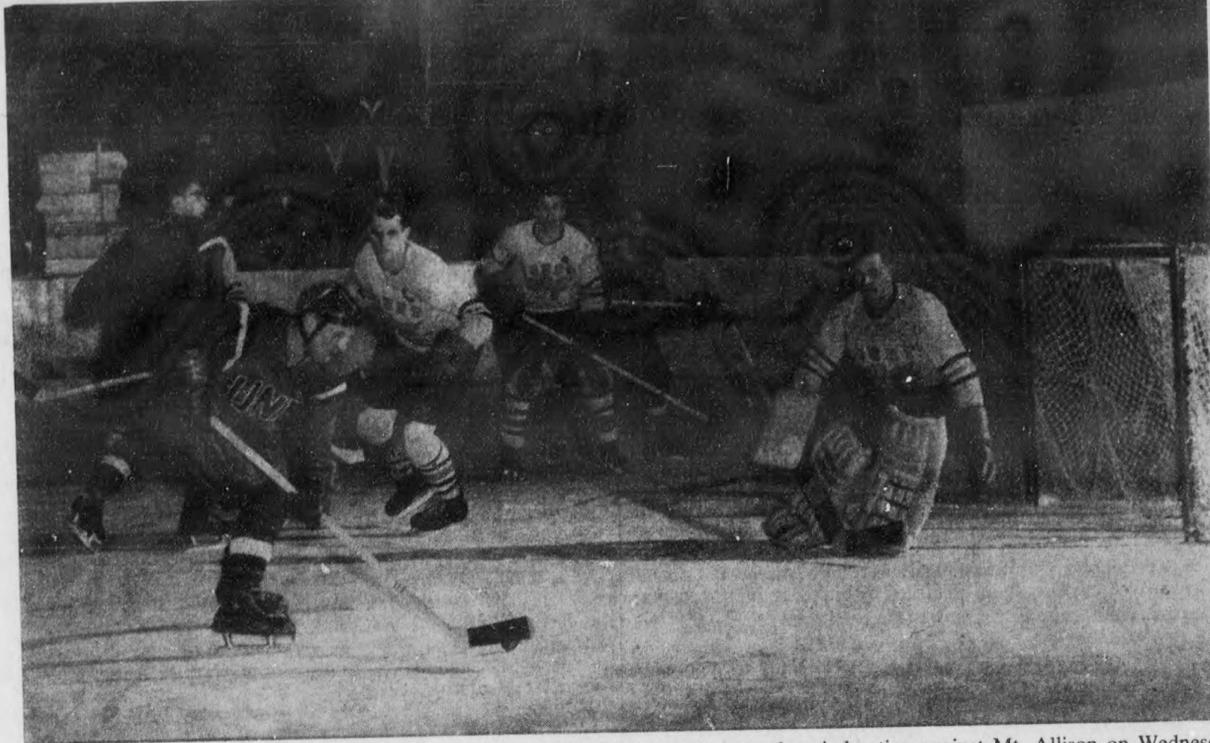
Their present 4-4 record lifts them to third place in the Conference standings.

1961 tax return, the 1960-61 portion of tuition, and the full tuition for the 1961-62 year.

Raiders, Devils Break Jinx in Key Tilts

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH



Don Ciotti is pictured just prior to hitting the twine for the fifth Devil goal in second period action against Mt. Allison on Wednesday night. Team-mates Francis Hughes (7), and Joel Violette are seen in the background. Reiger and Flett react too late to be of any assistance to the able goaltender Ed Davis who came up with 20 stops in the closing stanza. The Devils outscored the Mounties 8-1 for their first win over the rivals on home ice in 6 seasons.

HOCKEY

Sunday, Feb. 11:

1:30—Sci. 2 3 4 vs Eng. 2
2:30—Eng. 5 vs Arts
3:30—Bus. Ad. 3 4 vs
Phys Ed. 4
4:30—For. 2 3 4 vs Phys Ed 2
8:30—For. 1 vs Bus. Ad. 2 1

Monday, Feb. 12:

7:30—Eng. 4 vs Eng. 1
8:30—Eng. 3 vs Phys. Ed. 1
9:30—For. 5 1 vs Sci. 1
10:30—Phys Ed. 3 vs Civils 2

WATERPOLO

	W	L	T	Pts.
Arts 2 3 4	3	0	0	6
Eng. 3 4	2	0	1	5
Phys. Ed.	2	1	0	4
Eng. 5	1	0	2	4
For.	1	1	1	3
Eng. 2	0	3	0	0
Science	0	3	0	0
Arts 1	0	3	0	0

BASKETBALL

Division 1

	P	W	L	Pts.
Law	7	7	0	14
Science	6	5	1	10
Faculty	6	4	2	8
Arts	5	3	2	6
For. 5	5	2	3	4
Civils 3	6	2	4	4
Eng. 5	6	1	5	2
Bus. 2 3 4	6	1	5	2

Division 2

For. "65"	6	6	0	12
Phys. Ed. 3	6	5	1	10
Eng. 1	6	4	2	8
Phys. Ed. 2	6	3	3	6
Civils 2	6	3	3	6
Bus. Ad. 1	6	2	4	4
Chem. Grads	6	2	4	4
Elec. 3	6	0	6	0

BOWLING

	High Single
Gary Shaw, 5th Civ. Eng.	363
Mike Kennedy, Fr. For.	351
Mike Auld, Fr. For.	349
Dave McCaughan, 4th Civil Eng.	313
Devine, 2nd E.E.	312
Sam Chafe, 5th For.	305
Martin, 5th For.	303
D. Oblenes, 4th Civil	290
Steve Davidge, Geology	285
E. Lane, 4th C.E.	283

	High Triple
Gary Shaw, 5th Civil	815
Mike Auld, Fr. For.	771
E. Lane, 4th Civil	750
Gary Shaw, 5th Civil	725
Sam Chafe, 5th For.	724
D. McCaughan, 4th Civil	721
Mike Kennedy, Fr. For.	719
Martin, 5th For.	710
George Stevens, 5th For.	707
Mike Kennedy, Fr. For.	696

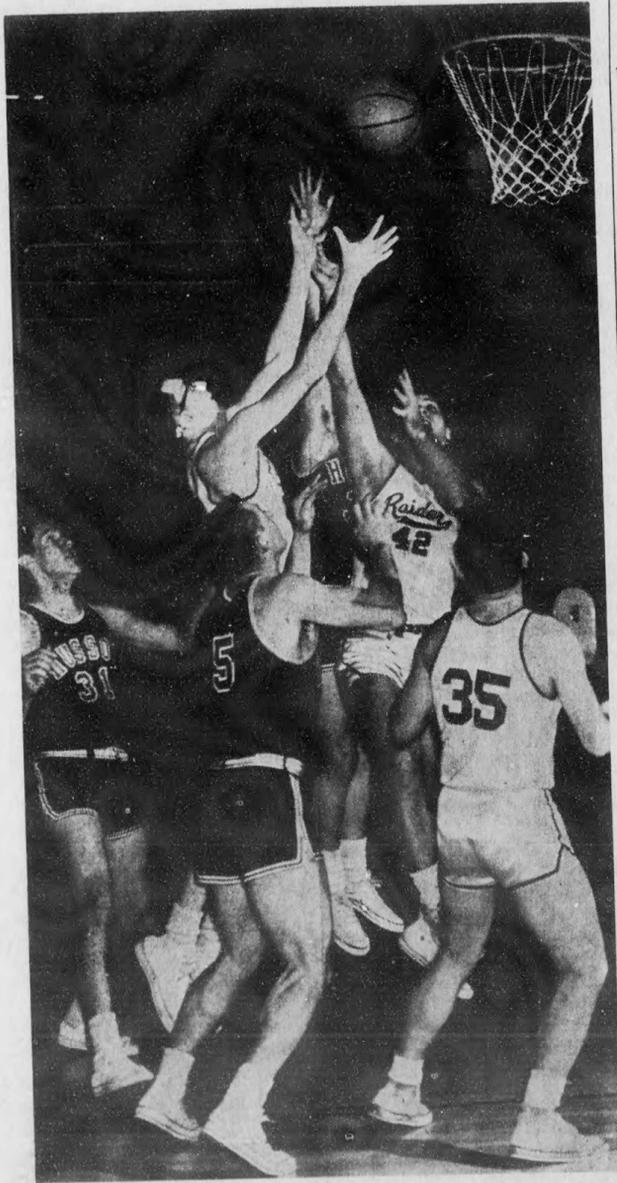
	High Average
Gary Shaw, 5th Civil	213.7
E. Chafe, 5th For.	209.3
Mike Auld, Fr. For.	205.7
Dave Oblenes, 4th C.E.	205.4
C. Sullivan, 5th C.E.	198.3
L. Pelton, Int. Surveyors	193.8
Mike Kennedy, Fr. For.	193.0
Dave McCaughan, 4th CE	191.8
A. Shimidt, Int. For.	190.6
J. Bowen, Geology	190.0

FREE SWIM PERIODS

Cancelled Feb. 7 to Feb. 11, due to Winter Carnival.

Gross 5, Boardway 2, Daigle 21, Doyle 7, Trask 15, Brown 5, Smith 5, Bouchard, Sigrist, Cyr.

Up She Goes!



Bespectacled Roy Miller jumps for a rebound under his own basket during the first half of the game against Husson last Tuesday night in the LB Gym. Laird McLennan (35) and Ed Brown (42) assist Roy on the play as Jim Daigle (31) and Bob Gross (5) look on in anticipation. Daigle was high point man with 21.

Devils Put End To Mt. A. Streak

Last Wed. night at the LB Rink the UNB Red Devils made themselves a sure bet as first place finishers in the NB-PEI puck race by downing a lack-lustre Mt. A Club 8-1.

The win was the first for UNB against the Mounties on home ice in 6 years.

Following a first period in which the Mounties showed signs of fight, the former succumbed to a Devil attack that gained a greater edge in play as the game wore on.

UNB scored three goals in the opening period, two in the second, and three in the third while the Mounties managed their lone tally at 12:05 of the opening stanza as Claude Hoffman wheeled around Ken Marchant of UNB to lift a 30 foot drive past Inch into the upper left hand corner. Devil marksmen were George Cloutier (2), Moe Simpson (2), Frank Barteaux, Joel Violette, Don Ciotti, and Fran Hughes.

Dave Inch was tested very little in the UNB goal. On the other hand diminutive Ed Davis was called upon all night to make acrobatic saves on many labelled drives. He handled 39 shots all game, 20 of which came in the final frame. Inch made 22 saves.

Job Interviews

Companies on campus to conduct interviews, February 8th inclusive.

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For further details, contact your Placement Office

LOST

One black leather glove — right hand — between Tibbits and new House. Please return to Mary MacAfee—5-9028.

Raiders Finally Halt Husson

by Steve Twitchell

The UNB Red Raiders played a nip and tuck ball game with the Husson Indians until the final 6 minutes last Tuesday night, when they put on a scoring surge and defeated the Indians 71-60 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

In the first half, both clubs played rather poor basketball especially when it came to shooting. The Indians, mainly because of their rebounding power, were able to grab a 33-30 halftime lead. Laird "Mouse" McLennan was the big gun for the Raiders in the first period, keeping them in the ball game with his fine shooting and ball handling.

For the first 14 minutes of the second half, things looked pretty much like they had in the opening half, each team taking a lot of shots but making only a small percentage of them.

Don Morgan, after having a cold first half, began to hit in the second, and during the final 6 minutes he, along with the rest of the UNB quintet, swished shot after shot as they steadily pulled away from the Indians to their 71-60 victory. Morgan using his typical jump shot from just inside the key came up with 8 field goals during the period.

McLennan and Morgan paced the Raider scorers with 17 and 16 points respectively. Rolly Labonte played an excellent floor game and wound up with 14 points.

Husson's big freshman center, Carl Daigle, was high man of the evening with 21 points. Al Trask added 15 to the Indians losing cause.

It was a big win for the Raiders and for coach Don Nelson as they had lost to Husson 13 consecutive times prior to this game.

UNB—71

Miller 4, Tomchak 9, Morgan 16, Labonte 14, Browne 3, Lay 2, Baber 4, McLennan 17, Harvey 2.

Husson—60

cross currents

by greg knight

The Carnival Spirit originated in early Europe, when people began to feel that the spring fasting period ought to be preceded by three days devoted to feasting, pleasure and passion.

It is said that for three days, Carnival participants delivered themselves up to voluntary madness, enhanced senses, gave themselves up to Bacchus and Venus and considered all pleasures allowable.

Some say the Carnival Spirit was sustained throughout the ages because of the effect that this delightful madness had upon the masses. Others say it became popular because of its basic vitality, color, and change of pace.

As the Carnival Spirit 'poured' down through the ages or the gullet (whichever you prefer) amusing themes were chosen for each local Carnival. Since laughs were the order of the day, the manners of common life were caricatured and public figures were satirized.

Other activities soon became associated with the Carnival. It is said that after sunset everyone carried a lighted candle and each 'partier' attempted to extinguish as many candles as he could, while doing his best to keep his own burning. Along with this people in disguise 'staggered' from house to house to "make sport" with their friends and acquaintances.

From Europe, the Carnival Spirit (some people would call it the Gulf Stream) flowed across the Atlantic to New Orleans. Street pageants became the vogue and floats became mechanized. Beautiful Carnival Queens exquisitely gowned sat demurely upon Coca Cola trucks. From here the Carnival Spirit soon spread to the Universities which are (among other things) the control centres of the partying spirit.

It is said that the modern carnival is celebrated with its greatest show and spirit at UNB. Here the Carnival Spirit tempered by time became more refined than it was in early Europe, (some people would dispute this). At UNB as in early Europe, a great variety of events and activities ensure a fun-filled Carnival for all.

A BAS LE SEPERATISME

Quand ca ce termine par un "Vive la Laurentie!", "Vive l'indépendance du Québec!", "A bas la Confédération!" ou quelque chose du genre, on sait d'où ça sort. Ce qu'ils peuvent être énervants ces séparatistes. Oui! vous me tapez sur les nerfs.

L'an dernier, les journaux parlaient de refrancisation; la radio et la T.V. s'en mêlaient; dans les magasins, sur la rue, partout on entendait parler de refrancisation. L'idée était lancée. C'était la débâcle. Puis on en a entendu de moins en moins parler. Tout ce qui pourrait ce dire avait été dit. Les plus emballés étaient revenus sur terre. Le calme succédait à l'orage et on en avait essuyé tout un.

Cependant, les énergies déployées ne l'avaient pas été en vain, du moins pas toutes. On s'est aperçu qu'il restait non seulement des marques ou des traces, mais que ca mijotait encore dans la marmite. Il fallait conserver le peu qui restait. On avait demandé quelque chose et il fallait l'obtenir non pas avec des menaces mais avec finesse, tact et diplomatie. Les canadiens-français voulaient la reconnais-

sance de leurs droits. Nous voulions et nous voulons encore d'ailleurs être traités avec égalité. Pour tout dire en peu de mots, les industries et les gouvernements principalement doivent s'apercevoir que nous existons réellement, nous canadien-français. De grandes améliorations ont été apportées; d'autres viendront plus tard de sorte que ceux qui ont lancé l'idée de refranciser le Québec et le reste du Canada, ceux qui assureront notre survivance si nous ne pouvons y parvenir nous-même, ceux-là n'auront pas perdu leur temps.

Cette année nous arrive cette bande de fanatiques aux cris de "Vive L'indépendance!", "Vive, le R. I. N.!" et tout le tralala. C'est le comble. Ca vient je ne sais au juste de quel foyer; ca vient d'un peu partout on dirait et de plusieurs endroits à la fois. Une campagne en faveur de la refrancisation s'imposait mais pas de Québec indépendant. C'est bien beau la sauvegarde de ci et de ça mais le Québec ne se séparera pas. On en veut-à la constitution parce qu'elle semble favoriser les anglais; on ne tolère pas l'ingérence du gouvernement central en matière d'éducation. Les séparatistes devraient savoir, les plus vieux au moins, que l'ère de la massue est révolue.

Il ne faudrait pas voir dans la récente inauguration de la "Mai-

Chronique Française

Le "Brunswickan" introduit aujourd'hui une série d'articles, certains extraits de divers journaux universitaires canadiens-français et d'autres écrits par des étudiants du UNB.

Les journaux les universités canadiennes françaises n'ont jusqu'à ce jour reçu que peu de support de la presse universitaire de langue anglaise; sous ce rapport nous ne pouvons que sympathiser avec eux.

Le Neveu-Brunswick est en effet privilégié à cause de son caractère bilingue, et il est en mesure d'apprécier les difficultés des journaux universitaires Canadien-français.

A cause du grand nombre d'étudiants de langue française au UNB, nous croyons qu'il soit à propos de promouvoir une meilleure compréhension des problèmes qui existent entre nos deux groupes ethniques et par cela, contribuer, de façon certaine à l'unité canadienne.

En autant que nous le sachions, nous sommes le premier journal étudiant de langue anglaise qui ait jamais tenté de commencer une chronique régulière en français.

La continuité de cette chronique dépendra entièrement de l'accueil qui lui sera fait par les étudiants du UNB.

Jock Coulson,
Features Editor.

son du Québec" à Paris un signe de désaccord entre Québec et Ottawa. Nous devons augmenter les échanges de toutes sortes et surtout, écouler nos produits. M. Lesage a trouvé une porte de sortie sans recourir au fédéral et il faut l'en féliciter. Ce geste sans précédent posé par notre premier ministre ne montre pas une scission entre les deux gouvernements mais notre capacité de nous débrouiller tout seul, nous de Québec, et de faire ce que bon nous semble avec nos ressources.

Je ne suis pas entièrement contre l'indépendance mais je suis contre l'indépendance maintenant. Dans quinze ou vingt ans peut-être mais sûrement pas avant. Pendant ce temps, nous devons nous éduquer "économiquement". Ce qu'il nous faut aujourd'hui n'est pas un système basé sur un patriotisme à outrance mais un système qui nous fera comprendre, par ses agissements, que nous pouvons reprendre "graduellement" ce qui est à nous. D'autres ont réussi là où il y avait place pour nous. Pourquoi n'ose-t-on pas? Si le Québec offre si peu de garanties aux placements de capitaux, qu'est-ce alors qui attire tant d'étrangers?

On m'en voudra d'attacher tant d'importance à la "piastre" mais il nous en faut pour nous

PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

In the public interest I would like to speak to a troublesome minority group on campus, the few students who are non-conformists, those unhealthy threats to society who make independent decisions and act on them with utter disregard for the thoughts of others, those incorrigibles who, through some fault of their own, were not properly molded by our public school system and our university. You people are creating a great deal of trouble in our otherwise peaceful society.

Consider first those people who work so hard to fashion you for the world — the professors. What would happen if we were all to express different views on an exam? One student would say, "Wordsworth delineates the impassioned aspects of life with a lucidity and sensitiveness which surpass even the work of Shakespeare and Kerouac"; another would comment, "Wordsworth wrote a lot of drivel!"; while a third might simply comment, "Wordsworth is a fink". If an English professor were confronted with 200 such conflicting points of view, he'd step outside in his shirtsleeves (Canadian form of suicide). How much better it is when we all express the same, accepted opinion.

A few checks and x's and papers could be marked in no time. Add up the checks and there's your standing. Non-conformists are making this difficult.

What about your friends? They are shocked and hurt when you refuse to admit that you are a miserable, sinful, helpless, hopeless being who exists merely by the inexhaustible grace of God. You know you are. Where do you get the foolish audacity to question such an obvious truth?

There is altogether too much individualism. Employers and professors who write letters of reference can tell you this. It adds unnecessarily to the work of psychologists, police, judges, and many others. How can the army sergeant develop an effective technique for breaking in new recruits if some of the novices foolishly propound the ideas that war is madness and the army is obsolete? How can law courts standardize penalties for completely different personalities?

Think of the mental energy that could be saved if we could peg people immediately as being one type or another without having to probe for details of character. Think of the work it would save the social scientists. In this light, scientists should be scientists, and not try to be artists. You, non-conformist engineer, are only wasting your valuable energy when you read a novel or study a play. Why broaden your mind? A broad mind likes to speak out, and it can only get you in trouble.

Let's get down to sex. If you care to get down that far. As Canadian writers of the previous century knew, there are only two kinds of women and men — the innocent, ascetic virgin, pure as the driven snow, and the despicable, disgusting, dissipated debaucher. Speaking of sex, only people at university should discuss it openly; others should only tell jokes about it. Children should be taught to revere the stork as they do Santa Claus and God. Anyone who speaks favorably of free sexual relations should immediately be dismissed from his position. Deep in your hearts you non-conformists know that free sex is wicked, just as wicked as birth control. This, of course, is accepted on faith. Faith should be the guiding principle of your lives. You should believe what you are told and not question it. Questions can only lead to non-conformity, which in turn tends to upset an otherwise smoothly running society.

Philosophers, whose job it is to ask questions, should find new positions in the clergy. Everyone would be happy. We would have no worries, no problems. No one would need to bother summoning up the courage to face life independently; this is where God comes in. When you get worried about death, all you have to do is remember that there is a god up there, man's own image, who is watching over you, waiting to take you to a much nicer place the minute you die. So who needs to face fear or problems? Whatever we miss in this life will be amply made up for in the one to come.

Why do more than is expected of us? All that is necessary in this life is to get by, and the easier the road the better. Let's all conform and make it as easy as possible.

relever et elles doivent venir de "nos" poches. Il n'y a que nous qui doutions de la sécurité d'un système économique de la province. Une fois que nous aurons compris que la province de Québec n'appartiendra aux Québécois que lorsque ceux-ci investiront chez eux au lieu d'entasser ca sous le matelas, le premier pas sera fait.

Je me trouve bien dans cette province et j'y demeurerai tant qu'elle fera partie du Canada. Je ne vois pas dans le système actuel un modèle de perfection; certaines anomalies devront être corrigées et il sera impossible de plaire à tous. Dans vingt ans ce sera la même chanson. Personnellement, j'ai beaucoup plus confiance à un gouvernement sous sa forme actuelle qu'à quelques beaux parleurs qui, brandissant leur credo ("Pourquoi je suis séparatiste") d'une main, nous promettent une libération prochaine dans l'avènement d'un pays du Québec où il fera bon se la couler douce.

De grâce messieurs, dégrossissez-vous et revenez en ce bas monde.

Guy Talbot,
Campus Estrien.

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S.R.C. ELECTION NOTICE

The Students' Representative Council Spring Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 28, 1962. Nominations are now open for the following positions. The nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President or the Secretary of the SRC not later than noon of Saturday, February 17, 1962.

Students' Representative Council

President
1st Vice-President
2nd Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Amateur Athletic Association

President
Vice-President
Secretary

NFCUS Chairman

WUSC Chairman

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a second and eight other students.*

SRC Class Representatives

Senior Class—
4 to be elected.
Intermediate Class—
3 to be elected.
Junior Class—
3 to be elected.
Sophomore Class—
3 to be elected.

There shall not be more than two representatives from the same Faculty in any one class, except in the case of there being no nominations from the other faculties.

* NOTE: Those seeking Executive positions on the SRC must have an average of at least 60% in the preceding year's examinations. Candidates for the office of President must not have failed any academic year at this or any other university.

Class Representatives:

Senior Class

President
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Secretary-Treasurer

Intermediate Class

President
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Junior Class

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomore Class

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

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ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!

All photographers are asked to contact Bob Little, Jones House, before Opening Night for permission to be on the ice at any time during the evening show. The purpose of this is to eliminate the customary crowd around the Queens after the presentation which partially blocks the spectators' view.

NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE ICE WITHOUT EXPRESSED PERMISSION.

NO SEPARATE ADMISSIONS

There will be no separate admissions to any Winter Carnival events. This is to ensure that those with Carnival Passes will be able to gain admittance to the Gym and the Rink where capacities are unfortunately limited.

Film Society Review

by Robert Kerr

"Lesson in Love", the second of two Ingmar Bergman films shown this year by the Film Society, is definitely a long way from attaining the heights of the other Bergman film, "The Seventh Seal".

The comedy tends to be too obvious. The sex comedy depends more on bawdy, than witty "double entendres"; and, although this reviewer does not understand Swedish, judging from the brevity of the sub-titles compared to the actual speeches in the relevant scenes, it seems that the original jokes are even more obvious than they appear to an English audience.

The film does indicate artistic skill in the motion picture medium. It shows a sense for choosing an effective screen shot. The portrait-study treatment of the characters, although over-used as a device, is flawless in most individual cases. Many scenes, such as the carriage approaching through an archway of trees, and the waterfront on which the husband and wife make up, have a powerful artistic impact, even if they are pointless as far as the film as a whole is concerned.

"Lesson in Love" shows an artist at work. But he seems more concerned with a commercial product than a masterpiece, and the result does not meet the requirements of either. Bergman appears to sense the possibilities of his medium in this film, but does not yet fully understand its pitfalls — that it is a realistic medium in which it is very easy for one's work to appear artificial and contrived.

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

Carleton University

A car-train collision prompted some Carleton U students to set up a human signal system at the railroad crossing which is on the Carleton Campus. Operation **WIG-WAG** which means: "We Insist Getting With a Gong" entails two students who flag down cars at the tracks as the trains go by. There are no signals at the crossing. Although the administration is looking into the matter, the students felt that action should be taken immediately. A spokesman for the group said, "We have deemed it necessary to take this action in view of the lax attitude of the administration. We are working strictly on a volunteer basis and will carry on with the project until some better form of protection is provided".

Ryerson

Eggy the ram, the mascot of Ryerson Institute of Technology is dead. Although the administration would not reveal the cause of death, it was rumoured on campus that cancer killed the ram. The students were not forewarned of the execution. A new ram has been purchased but this time "his care has been taken out of the hands of the students... because Eggy was neglected by them while he was alive". Plans are being made to stuff the head of the late Eggy.

Mount Allison Argosy

Ode to the Administration

I thought that I should never see
A beerless university.
And lacking wanton woman's sin.
A college without demon rum
To change each freshman to a bum.
A place of higher education
Where parties have sex segregation.
Where gambling, vice, sin and drink
And wild lewd parties are extinct.
Bums are made by women and beer
But the administration saves us here*!
* 'here' refers to Mount A.

University of Toronto

U of T has claimed "one more world record" with their snow-shoeing marathon, part of the publicity for the U of T Winter Carnival. Nine males and five females walked 17.3 miles down Yonge Street to Hart House on the U of T campus. The snow-shoe walk took 10 hours, 21 minutes and 12 seconds. Although the first part of the marathon was on snow, the last six miles were on bare pavement. U of T has challenged all other universities to beat the record. The rules: "at least one-third of the participants must be girls; and they must achieve a higher speed for a distance of at least the same length."

Quote from the Queen's Journal

You can find women who have had no love affairs, but scarcely any who have had just one.

Co-Ed Clamour

Bits and Pieces:

Ain't it a shame that Sports Scope McKinley weren't asked to pick a star in the Devil's match with the Tommies a week ago. He said: "If I was... it would have to be Norm Bolitho".

I wonder if anyone ever thought of re-scaling the points awarded seniors for extra-curricular activities so that the most time consuming activity would be rewarded with the most points. It seems a pity that an executive member of four clubs who works 40 hours a school term should be awarded multi-more points than one who works 40 hours on a menial committee task. The number of points awarded for a certain activity varies from year to year. The participant is awarded the number of points which is assigned to that activity in his senior year. Shouldn't he be awarded the number of points that the activity was assigned in the year that he participated? Another point worth considering — if there were fewer awards, they would be more valuable.

All the most insincere of sympathies to all those students who have to be reminded that "the (Carnival) Committee reserves the right to revoke a student's pass for reasons of obnoxious behavior".

Greg Knight is 'tired' of many things as he so pointedly showed in last week's 'Cross Currents'. He failed to mention a few 'under currents', i.e.

Co-eds are tired of listening to male students brag about how drunk they can get.

I'm tired of people who think that only their own opinions are worth raving about. At least the Daughters of Sobriety are not rebels without a cause.

I'm tired of people who complain about the food in the Students' Centre and don't attempt to do anything about it. A strike might help.

I'm tired of persons who think people who are unfortunate enough to have wealthy fathers cannot possibly be liked for themselves.

I'm tired of students who insist on "discussing rationally whether Christ was cracked, crooked, or credible."

I'm tired of listening to and reading smut.

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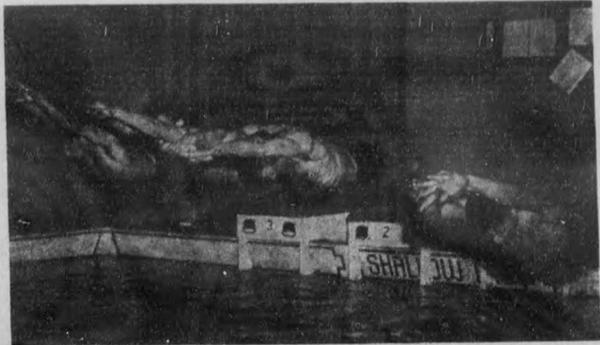
by Gil Leach

Richard Pound, McGill Redmen's captain strokes through the water attempting to break the Canadian butterfly record. Dick represented Canada in the 1960 Olympic Games. Placing sixth in the 100 meter freestyle, he became the first Canadian swimmer to reach the finals since 1932. Richard currently is holder of the 50, 100 and 200 yard Canadian freestyle records, and also is the only Canadian ever to have swam the 100 yard freestyle in a time of less than 50 seconds.

Besides Pound, the Beavers will seriously have to worry about the eleven other McGill swimmers and their two divers. McGill coach, Ross Firth, will have a very strong contingent ready to oppose the Beavers when the two teams meet Friday afternoon at 1:00. The other pacers of the McGill team are, Nils Vikander and Al McDougall, breaststroke. Both swimmers decisively defeated the UNB breaststrokers last year in their meet. McGill also has a newcomer, Bob Tamilia, swimming breast-

stroke this year. Glen Ruiton and Pete Rutherford swim backstroke for the Upper Canadian group. Last year the latter beat UNB's man in the 200 yard backstroke by only 1.8 seconds. This race builds up to be quite an exciting return match between the two. Jock Corbeil who narrowly defeated Preston Thom last year in the distance freestyle race also should have his day's work cut out for him. Chris Mills, Nick Kauser, Rodger Hayes, and Pete Schaal round out the short distance freestyle competitors for McGill.

McGill's diving team is very powerful this year as acrobatics Jim Osborne and Dave McIntyre will be performing these duties Friday.



Beavers Ready

In a last minute effort to obtain top efficiency for their forthcoming meet against McGill. Beavers swimmers, (left to right), Dave Sullivan, Preston Thom, Gil Leach, and Chris Robb practise racing starts.

The Beavers have now completed their five weeks highly specialized training practise. The team faces McGill with reserved optimism and only hopes for the best results attainable. Led by captains Steve Jones and Herb Mitton they hope to have the depth to give McGill an exciting meet Friday.

Immediately following this meet several members of the team board TCA and fly to Montreal. Here they obtain transportation to CMR at St. John's, P. Q. Saturday the Beavers compete against University of Montreal, Laval, Loyola, MacDonald College, and CMR. The team will stay overnight in St. Jean and fly back Sunday morning. Those making the trip to CMR are captains Jones and Mitton, Preston Thom, Chris Robb, Bill Warner, Gil Leach, Bruce McDonald, Don Sawyer, Mike Hutchins, Manager Steve Holmes, diving coach Rick Thompson and coach Amby Legere.

Mermaids vs. St. John

This year's edition of the UNB Mermaids is for the most part a new team; however, coach Amby Legere has developed a highly competitive team, eager to learn.

The Mermaids' Winter Carnival Meet is with the "Dolphinettes", the Saint John YMCA team, UNB won a meet with this team early in January by one race so Friday's meet promises to provide excitement.

The success of the Mermaids rests heavily on the efforts of captain Martha Saunders. On Friday, watch her 100 yard butterfly and the freestyle relay.

Lynn Wisener, from Pictou, N. S., is the co-captain of the Mermaids. Lynn will swim also on the freestyle relay and long-distance freestyle races on Friday.

Pat McKenzie switched to backstroke this year and thus will be entered in the 40 yard

and 100 yard backstroke events, as well as the medley relay. Marilyn West, is swimming for her first year. Important events for her are the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke races.

Nancy Kilburn, also swimming breaststroke in her first year with the Mermaids, is entered in 40 yard and 100 yard events.

Gina Murphy, a backstroker, will be swimming in 40 yard and 100 yard races.

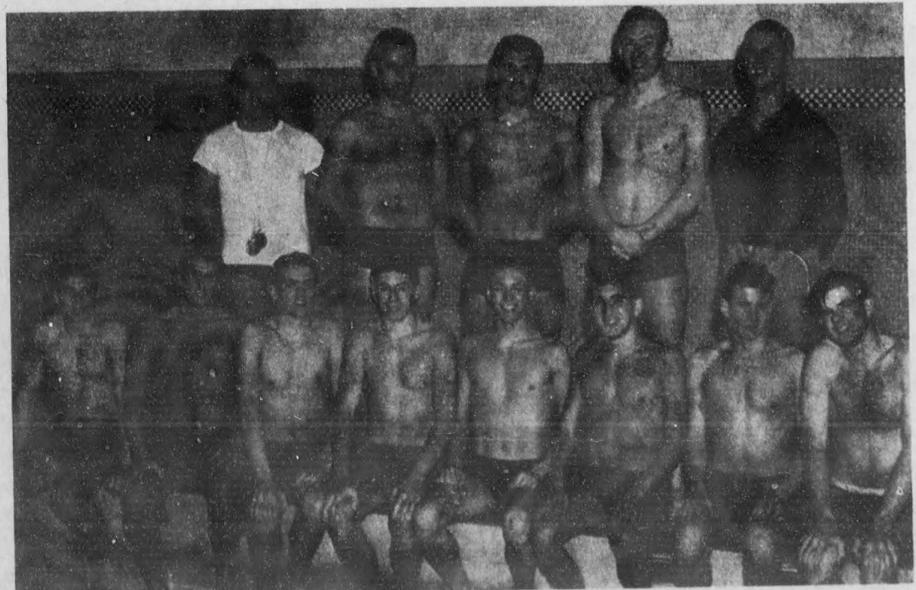
Judy Ritchie is swimming freestyle in the 100 yard and relay.

Janet Skelton, from Rosemere, Quebec, swims mostly freestyle, but also swims butterfly.

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McGill Swim Team

Standing: (l to r), R. D. Firth, coach; Nick Hauser, Bob Tamilia, Richard Pound, Jay Bradbury, manager. Sitting: (l to r), Roger Hayes, G. Kisher, Peter Schaal, Glenn Ruiton, Nils Vikander, Chip McPherson, John Myers, Doug Ball. ABSENT: Al McDougall, Pete Rutherford, Jock Corbeil, Chris Mills.



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REDMEN ON WAY RAIDERS READY

In two days the Red Raiders will no longer have to wonder how well they're going to do against the once perpetually weak and now apparently strong and experienced McGill cagers. Friday evening the tale will be told; if we win against the Redmen we should be more than happy, impressed or even surprised. We should first of all faint and then if able, run rampant around the gym singing "O Canada", stopping only occasionally to recite passages from the Lord's Prayer.

The question arises, "Is McGill really this strong?" The answer, "how should I know, I'm not a basketball coach. Why don't you go to the game and judge for yourself?"; but before you do here are some points of interest. McGill has several of last year's better men returning in the person's of Ben Shore, Ian

teams. Against Acadia this year, he picked up 34 points in a 94-50 loss, making 10 of 14 free throws. Against Montreal Carabins he grabbed 51 and against Queen's, 33.

Ron Horeck, a product of the McGill J.V. Indians and their leading scorer last year is a jump-shot specialist. However, it has been stated several times that he was going to give the game up due to pressure of studies. Possibly his grades have picked up as he recently scored a very decisive 14 points against Western. Whether he will be playing against us or not, only time will tell. A good guess is yes and for this reason; without him McGill's chances are even slimmer and they no doubt want to win.

Their chances are slim because of Raider players like Laird McLennan, who consistently picks up the big points; Ted Tomchak, who can also dunk that ball as evidenced by his 30-point effort against Washington State and who also plays a great defensive game; Rollie Labonte, who shoots and makes them in the clutches and also sets up most of the plays; Don Morgan, who very seldom misses with his jump shot; Roy Miller, former Redman player, who is the driving force and inspiration behind the team; Ed Browne, Clarry Lay, Bob Baber, Ken Murray and Gord Jones, round out the reason why the McGill Redmen will lose to the Nelson-coached squad. Prediction — UNB 83, McGill 74.

MIAU SKI MEET

This weekend the Red Falcons Varsity Ski team will defend their MIAU title which they have held for the last decade.

Many of last year's team are back and UNB should produce a strong team this year. Among those who will probably be with the team again this year are: Jerry Lemon, Grant MacKenzie, Norm Crutchfield, Oue Samuelson and Hans Anvik. Some of the new faces who are trying out for positions are Bob Livsey, Bob Goodfellow, Jim Davidson, Pete Strangeland and Ron Percy. The Ski meet will be held on

Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th of February.

The schedule will be Friday 9: Jumping—10:30 a. m.; Cross Country—2:30 p. m.

Saturday, 10:

Downhill—10:00 a. m.; Slalom—2:00 p. m.

All events with the possible exception of Cross Country will be held at the Royal Road.

There will also be an Open Meet on Friday and Sunday with the Open Cross Country and Jumping being held at the same time as the MIAU events. The Open Downhill and Slalom will

be held on Sunday at the same times as the MIAU events the previous day, i.e. 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Mt. A. is sending a team up which they claim is the strongest they have had for years and should give stiff competition. St. F. X. is also sending a team and we hope that Dalhousie will send a contingent as well.

On the following weekend the Red Falcons go to the U. of Maine Winter Carnival Meet at Orono, where they will race against Colby College, U. of Maine and other State of Maine colleges.

Individual Sports Day

Aitken, Jones, Neville, Neill and LBR, here is a challenge for one and all to show that your residence is the only one that really counts on campus. Friday afternoon will be filled with a series of events to be scored by the Olympic system — 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Each event will require a team of nine men and any number of teams may enter the competition. In fact teams from outside the residences are cordially invited to prove that the men in residence are not as Joe-college as they might think.

The nine-man teams will be expected to participate in the following events at Buchanan Field starting at 1:45. Human dog team races with three men on the toboggan and six pulling; a tug-o-war elimination series; a stiff and hazardous relay toboggan race, which calls for two men to pull two team-mates around the course once and then hand over the controls to three others who will pull the remaining two. The teams will then move to the LB Rink, if they are still breathing, and participate in some relay speed skating. The first race will call for four men, each one circling the rink once, and passing a baton within a certain distance. The next race call for the other five to show off their skating techniques. Everyone goes around once, but every alternate skater has to go backwards. It should all add up to a very successful afternoon and team victories in each event are not only status symbols but also spirited prize winners. One team with the most points will walk off with the big trophy.

As a prelude to the above competitions Jones and Aitken, Neill, and Neville will display their winter football formations in the Snow Bowl tournament on the Buchanan Field. These games call for twelve men to a team and to win the prize the winning team is going to have to be tough and spirited.

Besides these thrilling events for the men; the girls will be playing a broomball game in the LB Rink. This will no doubt be a grudge match between two of the residences. Rumour has it that Freshette Alley will probably be victorious. For action comparable to the NHL, watch the antics of our fearless co-eds, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

There will also be a prize for the residence or group showing the most humorous and imaginative dress. One which will tickle the fancy of all who make up the winning team.

The only equipment needed will be a toboggan and skates. It is also important that participating team members are of the fun-loving type and are prepared to spend a couple of fun-filled hours engaging in spirited merriment.

Time of events for party participants:

- 1:00 p.m. Jones vs Aitken, Nevills vs Neill, Buchanan Field. Snowbowl game.
- 1:45 p.m. Human Dog Team Race, Buchanan Field.
- 2:15 p.m. Tug-o-War, Buchanan Field.
- 2:30 p.m. Toboggan Relay Race, Buchanan Field.
- 2:30 p.m. Broomball with Co-eds, Lady Beaverbrook Rink.
- 3:00 p.m. Speed Skating Relay, Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

So come one, come all . . . to the great big Sports Day Ball.

SPORTS CAR RALLY

One of the major participatory events of the Carnival will be the Winter Rally, organized by the UNB Sports Car Club for Sunday the 11th of February.

This involves driving (in any suitable vehicle) over about 14 miles of winter roads, maintaining — or trying to maintain — set average speeds between controls. Checkpoints will be set up along the route to see that these average speeds are maintained: points are lost for not doing so.

The route includes several rather sticky hills, one at least of which will be a timed ascent, but these should be reasonably passable, especially if the navigator sits in the back seat and bounces up and down. Each team consists of car, driver and navigator, but extra passengers will incur a small points penalty. All cars entering should be properly road-worthy, and snow tires or chains are advisable equipment.

The start is at 11:00 a. m. outside the Geology building. Rally master for this event is Dr. D. J. C. Laming.

GYMKHANA

On Friday afternoon, February the 9th, the UNBSCC will hold a gymkhana, on the gym parking lot and beginning at two o'clock, the gymkhana is an obstacle course for cars. The competing driver follows a twisting course marked out by oil cans, the object being to cover the course as quickly as they can, knocking down as few markers as possible. The event is not limited to sports cars; anyone may enter. Entry fee under a dollar, and the Winter Carnival Committee has purchased a trophy to be awarded to the winner.



LAIRD McLENNAN

Monteith and George Micchowsky, who should all benefit from last year's experience. Besides these players of notable mention, we find several new faces on the team who are by no means new to the game. For example, Doyle Perkins of the University of Washington and former captain of their basketball team is probably the finest backcourt man to play for McGill in some time. It



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is not uncommon for him to average over 20 points a game and he is particularly deadly on his foul shots. He led the Pacific Coast Conference in foul shooting last year, and hit 10 for 10 against Queen's earlier this year. While at Washington, Perkins was chosen to the American Olympic basketball team in 1960.

Bob Berkman of Brandeis University in Boston, averaged 16 points a game for them last year which should certainly bring him the respect of Canadian



BOB BABER

Ladies Meet Gents

Long live the Lovely's, those wonderful co-eds who annually wipe the limeys off the ice before the Varsity hockey match every year. It is said that Canadians are the best hockey players in the world, which should include Canadian women, too. Well, the co-eds of UNB have proved that this is true for they have yet to be beaten at our Carnival.

Will Tom Sifton be able to ruin this unblemished record? Not very likely; however, his unco-ordinated friends should provide a few laughs. Many of these Englishmen try to use the excuse that they have never seen skates before let alone a co-ed. This is probably quite true and there is no doubt that Libby Newroth and her crew of seductive dolls will woo the foreigners right off the boards.

Devils 'Up', X-Men Strong For Winter Carnival Bout

Two years ago on Wednesday, March 9, the UNB Red Devils and the St. Francis Xavier X-Men battled to a scoreless draw for 56 minutes and 45 seconds before a record throng at the LB Rink during a sudden-death Maritime Intercollegiate hockey playoff fixture. The capacity

crowd tabbed the tilt as the best ever seen in Fredericton. The bedlam created when UNB's "Bomber" Andrea notched the only two markers of the game at 16:45 and 19:21 of the final stanza is now UNB history. The 2-0 victory gave the Devils their first Maritime title since 1934 and put a fitting end to 12 seasons of St. F. X. domination as champs.

This Saturday the X-Men are again back in town. The tension is the same but the conditions are different. In what could very well prove to be a prelude to the Maritime finals held later in March, the X-Men are to tangle with the Devils in the feature hockey event of the 7th Annual UNB Winter Carnival.

The Devils, currently at the top of the NB-PEI puck race, are a shoo-in for a first place finish. They enjoy a 9-2 season record and will be putting a 5-game win streak on the line. Meanwhile, the Bert McCuster-coached crew are reputed to be the strongest hockey contingent to come out of Antigonish in years, and are undefeated in N.S. collegiate play.

The St. F. X. club will be the toughest opposition Pete Kelly and his boys will have faced thus far in the campaign, and may prove to be too tough to handle. Coach McCuster had a much envied task ahead of him early this fall when he began to axe his lineup in training camp. The machine has been described as "rich in experienced players none of whom seem to avoid the chance to rough it up."

Starting between the pipes for the X-Men will be the talented Bob Fabro of Kimberly, B.C., Jim Dineen, along with his brother Jake, provides the team with much all-round strength. "Dirty" Jim Dineen, a rearguard of notable hockey ability, has been so tabbed because of a ravenous appetite for bruising play. Brother Jake proved his worth as a digger and goal scorer with the Xaverians last year. When the going gets tough the Dineen duo will bear watching. Right winger Wayne Synishin is perhaps the biggest X offensive gun. Formerly with the Sydney Millionaires of the N. S. Senior League, he is gifted with a booming slapshot and is very shifty. He is ably assisted in goal production by Jean-Paul Perron and Graham Hallihan, a left winger from St. John's, Newfoundland. Perron, a product of Trois Rivieres, P.Q., has two years experience in the International League under his belt.

The Devils are far from outweighed in the goaltending department, where the dependable Dave Inch is starring in his third season. Last semester Dave chalked up the impressive record of a 2.82 goals against average in NB-PEI action.

The UNB scoring punch is largely contained in the two trios of Bill MacGillivray, George Cloutier, Dave Simpson and Rich Clark, Norm Bolitho, Frank Barteaux which, following last week's 8-1 victory over Mt. A., had netted 22 and 21 goals, respectively, of the 60 Devil total. Should these lines fail to click the UNB defense, led by Don Wells, will have a difficult job to accomplish. However, Wells, a mauler in his own right who survives on heavy body contact,

will be enough to command the respect of opposing forwards.

Should Wells, along with the other rearguards Marchant, Bob Naylor, and Bob Grant have good games the prospects will be bright for the Devils. The hustling line of Ciotti, Hughes and Violette is expected to feature prominently in holding the big guns of X in check.

Game time on Saturday is 2:30 p.m. The site — the majestic Lady Beaverbrook Rink. One of the finest structures of its type in Canada, the arena cost an estimated \$350,000 when completed in Dec. of 1955. Its designed capacity, 1,650 seated and 350 standing, is expected to be filled to the brim. Be there early.



The X-Men will find goalie Dave Inch a tough target to penetrate in their upcoming Winter Carnival hockey tilt with the Devils.



DON WELLS — Defence



KEN MARCHANT — Defence



JOEL VIOLETTE — Forward



FRANK BARTEAUX — Forward



DAVE INCH — Goal



BILL MacGILLIVRAY — Forward



BOB GRANT — Defence

Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY

This year's Winter Carnival will be the scene of the biggest sports weekend in the history of this University. McGill will be setting foot on our campus for the first time that an Upper Canadian University has sent an athletic team to our ancient college. Possibly a precedent may be set whereby UNB will play annual home-and-home games with various Ontario and Quebec Universities. It is our hope that such a precedent is set; it would be the best thing that has happened at this institute of higher learning since Beaverbrook became chancellor. Here for the second time in several years will be the St. Francis Xavier hockey team. This game with the Devils should be a preview of the Maritime Intercollegiate championship which will be played the first part of March, with UNB being host for two of the three final games, March 9th and 10th.

McGill will no doubt have little trouble defeating the Beavers, particularly in our glorified version of a bird-bath. However, this is the kind of competition which the swim team needs if they ever hope to reach a plateau comparable to Toronto, Western, McGill, etc. The meet will be excellent sports entertainment and spectators are advised to get there early if they want a seat, as there are only approximately 100 seats, (who said we need a new pool?). It is also possible that the Quebec splashers are a little bit afraid of our Beavers. If they weren't why else would they be bringing ineligible swimmers such as Nils Vikander?

Turning to basketball we see the Redmen with their strongest squad of the last decade. Berkman, Perkins and Horeck (if he comes), should put on quite an exhibition of basketball skill. The Raiders will no doubt have a hard time and if they play in the same sloppy way that they did against St. Dunstan's, they won't stand a chance. Prediction on opposite page.

Saturday afternoon the Red Devils will be battling hard and furious (for a change), and should, with a little luck come out on top with a 4 to 3 victory. The 'X'-Men have according to all reports, their strongest team in several years but so do the Devils. It should be an interesting contest between the Brawn(?) of the 'X'-Men and the Brains of the Devils.

Last weekend was a big one for the Red Bloomers. Playing in Montreal the girls defeated Montreal YWCA 78 to 48 with Sandy Pomeroy picking up 39 points. The Bloomers also scored an easy victory Saturday night by trouncing the McGill girls 55 to 35. Sandy Pomeroy was again high scorer, this time shooting for 22. They now have won 51 consecutive games and apparently want to keep this streak going as evidenced by their refusal to play the Stanley team on their home floor. Earlier this year the Stanley team lost a squeaker after leading by 3 points at the half. The Bloomers owe Stanley a return game; granted, it's great to have such an unbeaten record but what does it mean if the team only plays against opposition that they know they can defeat.

We would like to thank Dick Waters of the Xaverian for the info he sent us on the "X" hockey team, 30 lines of nothing. Information on himself was rather complete though; thanks, again Xaverian.

Bloomers Expect Tough Game

The Red Bloomers are somewhat concerned about their coming game with Dal. A glance at the scores of recent encounters of these teams doesn't really explain this anxiety. There is, of course, the time last season when UNB, after a tense and thrilling game, won by a single point, as the final score was 64-63. But in the second game last year, the Bloomers defeated the Dal team 48-28. In their first meeting this season, the Bloomers were again victorious, this time to the tune of 59-35. This score, however, is deceptive. It was not an easy victory, and Dal was even winning at half-time. The game was won in the final quarter, with the Bloomers outshooting Dal, and the credit for the win goes

to Miss Shaw and her conditioning programme. The Dal girls just could not keep up with the Bloomers. By this time, they are sure to be in better condition, and if so, the game could go either way. The Dal team also possesses the advantage of height. Miss Shaw estimates that the average height of the Dal forward line would be 5' 10", while that of UNB's line is only 5' 7". The Dal girls are also noted for good shooting and for working the ball well, and this year are fortunate in having Iris Bliss, a former UNB star, as coach. This may prove to be the most exciting game of the season for the Bloomers, and should draw a large crowd of spectators when the teams meet at 7 o'clock on Friday night of Winter Carnival.

NOTICES

All former gentlemen of the celebrated House of Jones are invited to its annual formal, Feb. 16. Tickets \$1.50, are available from Sam Lewis or any other member of the house committee.

Raiders Fold To S.D.U. In Final Minutes

by MIKE NOBLE

On Saturday afternoon against SDU in a fixture tabbed as a must, the Raiders came out on the short end of a 59-54 verdict in a rather sloppily played basketball game.

The big factor responsible for the unexpected loss, was the lack of ball control on the part of the host UNB squad. SDU favoured the run and shoot style of attack

and forced the Raiders to play their type of ball game. When it came to running and shooting the Saints proved to be points better than their rivals, 59-54.

UNB held a slim 27-25 lead at the half time mark and as late as five minutes before the final buzzer, boasted a seven-point bulge. Then the roof fell in and the Saints notched their second

win in two starts against the UNB basketball squad. Individually, everyone experienced a "bad" day, with the possible exception of Labonte, whose court antics continue to amaze fans in the local area. He tossed home 15 points to lead UNB scorers, a total matched by Saints' Heine.

Another major factor contributing to the loss, was the score SDU tallied via the free throw line. They picked up 25 points at the charity stripe, a record of sorts, as UNB were whistled down for 27 infractions.

Perhaps a bit eager and confident following their recent blaze of victories, their chances for championship laurels on the intercollegiate level are now reduced to the mathematical. Mt. A. would have to eke out a victory "on the island", then play dead against the Raiders, enabling Nelson's squad to overcome a large point deficit in the "FOR and AGAINST" column. It's not impossible, but highly improbable.

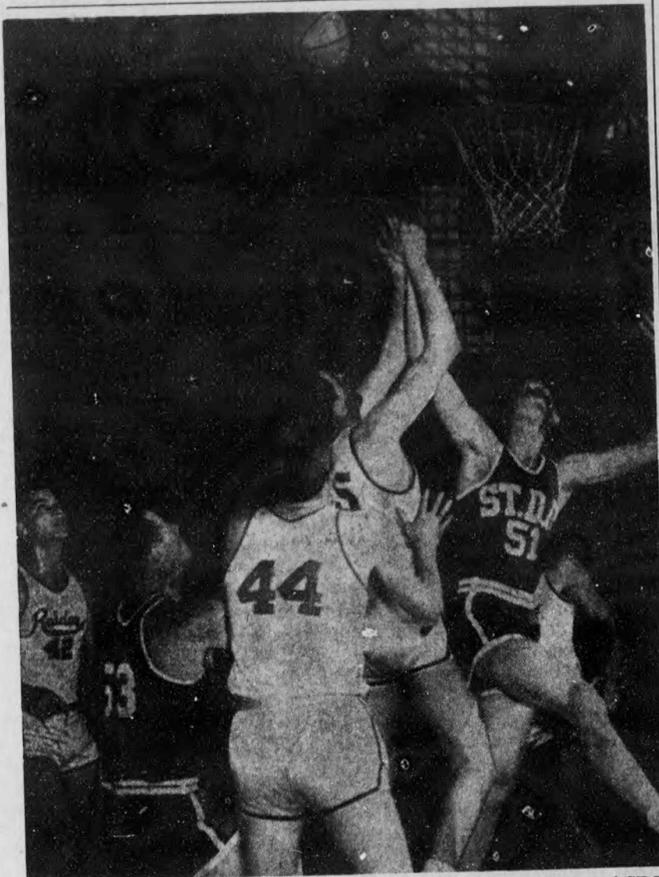
The Raiders will host McGill Redmen in a Carnival special, 8:30 p. m. Friday, then travel to Mt. A. for an invitational tournament the weekend after.

SDU—59

Sirois 10, Pelrine, Sassi 4, Marr, Garrity 10, Francour 6, Bonney, Farrell 2, Heine 15, Desroches 12.

UNB—54

Baber, Harvey, Labonte 15, Browne 7, Morgan 7, Jones, Miller 9, McLennan 7, Tomchak 7, Lay 2.



Clary Lay (45) of the Raiders holds hands with John Heine of SDU in an attempt to pull down a rebound. Ed Browne (42), Don Morgan (44), Ted Tomchak (hidden) and Frank Garrity (53) of SDU look on. The Raiders buckled in the closing minutes to give the Saints a 59-54 victory in a crucial NB-PEI game on Saturday.

Who's Who in Sports

by KEN GRAHAM

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This week's candidate for Who's Who in Sports is a 5' 8", 175 lb. package of dynamite. Norm Bolitho is putting together one of his most successful years in Varsity sports. In his 4th year as a member of the Devils he has racked up 6 goals and 10 assists to date to put him well ahead of previous years efforts when he was used mainly as a penalty killer due to his tireless forechecking ability. Norm has more than proved himself as a tremendous asset to the Devils with his fast, hard-hitting, crowd-pleasing style.

As well as being a Devil stand-out Norm is equally at home on the gridiron. A real hardrock on the Varsity football squad he ground out enough yardage to earn the NBFL leading ground gainer trophy during the '59-'60 campaign along with the MIAU leading scorer award. For 4 years he has moved out of the halfback slot to pound the opponents line providing the fans with spectacular playing.

Apart from Varsity sports he takes time out to instruct school-boy hockey, play tennis, golf, and perform on the 1961 Northern Ontario Senior A Softball championship team. This 4th year physical education student from Sault Ste. Marie is one of the few athletes to receive the



NORM BOLITHO

Athletic Distinction Award in his 3rd year.

Lacklustre Performance

Devils Dump Saints

by Jim Doleman

In their 5th NB-PEI outing of the season, the Red Devils disappointed UNB followers on Saturday night as they put on a lack-lustre performance to down St. Dunstan University Saints 8-4 at the LB Rink. Rich Clark, George Cloutier, Bob Naylor of UNB and Gerry Gillis for the visitors each potted a brace in the colourless contest as twelve Devils figured in the scoring.

The Saints, weak sisters of the collegiate circuit set the Devils on their heels by moving ahead 2-0 in the opening 6 minutes and 33 seconds with tallies by Dick Tingley and Gerry Gillis. They weren't to hold the lead for long as Devil defenceman Bob Naylor set two pucks behind Pollock in the SDU net for his third and fourth goals of the season.

Naylor's first came on a 2 on 1 situation as he grabbed a pass from Frank Barteaux to slap a 15-footer past Waldon Pollock on the short side. He followed up by catching the right corner on a drive from the blueline minutes later. Rich Clark then closed the first period scoring by finding the range on a low slapshot from just inside the blueline.

Going into the middle stanza leading 3-2, the Red Devils broke away with 5 unanswered tallies by Clark, Marchant, Grant and Cloutier (2).

Rich Clark's second goal was a polished effort. He gathered in a long pass in full stride and shifted to the outside of a lone defender. Pollock was left to his mercy as Clark deftly pulled him out of position for the goal. The marker by Bob Grant was his first of the year.

The Saints blinked the light twice in the finale to round out the score at 8-4.

The high wall at the south end of the arena, a nightmare for goaltenders, contributed to the first of these. A long high shot by SDU defenceman Hong bounced from the barrier back over netminder Dave Inch to land to the side of the net. Gerry Gillis shovelled in his own rebound over the prone Inch for his second tally.

Devil defenceman Bob Naylor was carrying the puck a lot more than in recent games, which is a welcome addition.

Though the Devils managed a decisive 8-4 margin over the Saints, they weren't up for the game and this was generally evident in the sloppy play. They certainly won't manage this feat with the same mental attitude against St. F. X. on Saturday. Game time is 2:30 p. m. at the LB Rink. There will be no separate admissions to this contest, so get your W. C. pass now!

SCORING

First Period:

- 1—SDU, Tingley (Wynne) 4:57
- 2—SDU, Gillis (Noonan) 6:33
- 3—UNB, Naylor (Barteaux) 6:57
- 4—UNB, Naylor (Hughes, Violette) 11:09
- 5—UNB, Clark (Barteaux, Marchant) 13:41

Penalties: None.

Second Period:

- 6—UNB, Clark (Bolitho, Marchant) 1:47
- 7—UNB, Marchant (Ciotti) 6:43
- 8—UNB, Cloutier (MacGillivray, Wells) 10:30
- 9—UNB, Grant (MacGillivray) 16:11
- 10—UNB, Cloutier (MacGillivray) 17:32

Penalties: Ciotti 11:37, Wells 19:29.

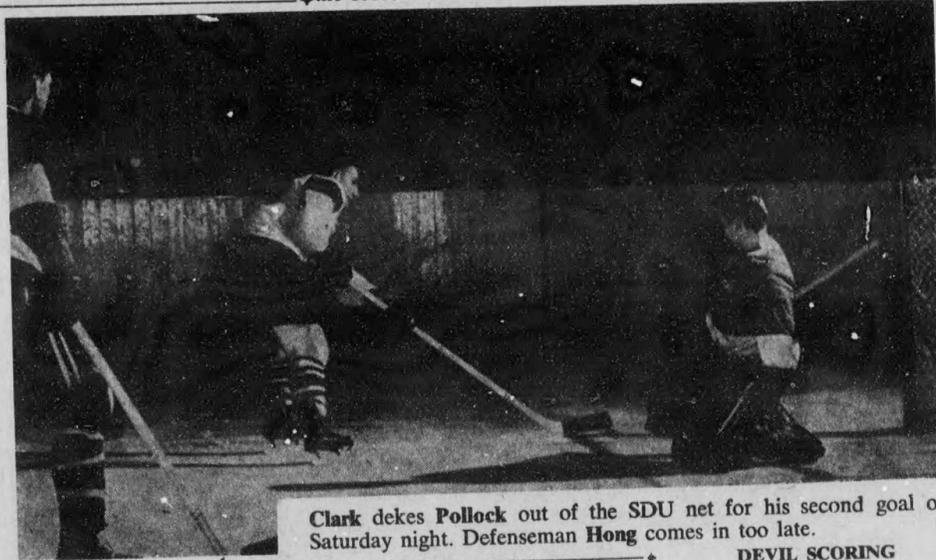
Third Period:

- 11—SDU, Gillis (Hong) 2:30
- 12—SDU, Sherry (Tingley, Trainor) 8:01

Penalties: Violette 7:01.

Stops:

- Inch (UNB) 7 4 5—16
- Pollock (SDU) 14 8 10—32



Clark dekes Pollock out of the SDU net for his second goal on Saturday night. Defenseman Hong comes in too late.

DEVIL SCORING

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
MacGillivray	12	12	24	2
Clark	12	9	21	8
Cloutier	8	10	18	2
Barteaux	5	13	18	5
Bolitho	6	10	16	10
Wells	2	11	13	33
Violette	5	6	11	4
Hughes	5	5	10	16
Ciotti	2	7	9	4
Simpson	4	3	7	—
Marchant	2	5	7	12
Naylor	4	1	5	10
Grant	1	2	3	23
Farquharson	0	1	1	0

ERROR

The time of the Winter Carnival feature swim meet, UNB vs McGill, has been advanced to 1:00 p. m. Friday from 1:30 p. m. as stated in the Winter Carnival Program.

UNB To Compete In Me. Track Meet

Three track enthusiasts on the UNB campus head for Maine this weekend to compete in an interclass meet at Orono. Pete Schuddeboom and Chris Williamson are entered in the mile and Mike Noble will run the 1,000. Depending on the scheduling of events, Williamson will "double" in the half, Schuddeboom the 2 mile, and Noble the 500, or mile. Noble recently competed in the International Meet of Champions in Winnipeg where he picked up a 3rd place in the 1,000 yard event. Depending on their performances, all three hope to represent UNB in the Canadian Indoor Championships in Winnipeg, March 27.

Beavers Bomb "Y"

The Beavers downed the Halifax 'Y' here last Saturday by a 63-32 score and posted six records in the process. Bruce MacDonald gathered two firsts in the 60-yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke. Preston Thom took the 160 yard Individual Medley and was on the winning Beaver freestyle team which bettered the Maritime record by 1 second. Gil Leach took the 200 yard breaststroke in record-breaking time.

Halifax 'Y' girls soundly trounced the UNB co-eds by a score of 74-15 with Martha Saunders picking-up UNB's only first in the 100 yard backstroke.