

"Fortune, My Foe"

... TO N.B. DRAMA FESTIVAL



Wilma Sansom is seen making up Ralph Hay before the opening curtain

UNB PRODUCTION CHOSEN FOR NBRDF COMPETITION

"Fortune, My Foe", staged by the Drama Society last week, has been selected as one of the four presentations competing in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival. The festival is being held in Saint John, February 5-7.

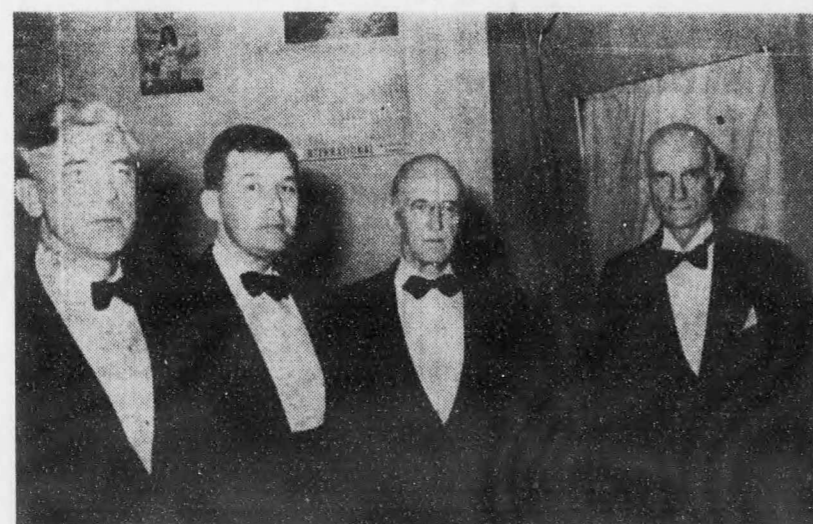
As a result of preliminary adjudication by Mr. J. L. Robertson, Saint Joseph's University, Mount Allison and the Saint John Theatre Guild will compete with UNB in the festival.

Mr. Robertson, in his adjudication of "Fortune, My Foe" at Teacher's College last Wednesday, referred to the performance as "enjoyable". He commended the players for consistent character-portrayals, with special emphasis on George Watson's interpretation of Franz Szabo. The players had, he criticized, a tendency to talk through audience

laughs. Minor constructive criticisms were directed at the individual players, most of which they consider invaluable in their preparation for the festival competition.

The best actor award was presented Bill Barwick for his excellent portrayal of Professor Idris Rowlands.

Professor R.E.D. Cattley considered the play a "sustained and creditable performance." Prof. Cattley presented his trophy to David Vine, who was considered by the society to be its most valuable member of the year. Dave in addition to conscientious work in publicity for productions of the past two years, has also taken a hand in staging, sound effects, ticket selling, and other technical phases of drama production.



Pres. Trueman, Prof. Shaw, Mr. J. L. Robertson, and Prof. Cattley are seen leaving the stage after the adjudication and presentation of awards

ART CENTRE NOTICE

This Sunday's programme is being presented by Mr. Harold Lightstone and will include:

- Paganini — Concerto No. 1 for violin.
- Copland — Appalachian Spring.
- Beethoven — Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral."

Notice of Elections

Elections will be held on Wednesday February 25, 1953 to fill the following positions:

1. The President, 1st Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of the SRC.
2. The 2nd Vice-President of the SRC.
3. The President, Vice-President and Secretary of the A.A.
4. Four representatives of each class to sit on the SRC, one of whom must be a co-ed, except as provided in Art. 3, Section 1 (k).
5. The class presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurers.

NOTE:
All nominations must be in writing. For the positions outlined in 1, 2, and 3 above, the signature of a nominator, seconder and eight other students is required.

For positions outlined in 4 and 5 above, only a nominator and seconder from the class concerned is needed.

Nominations should be handed to the President or Secretary of the SRC before NOON, SATURDAY, FEB. 14th

The SRC will consider three proposed amendments to the Constitution at the next meeting. These amendments deal with representation on the SRC, and should they be passed, notices to this effect will be posted on the notice boards.

For the eligibility of nominees see the SRC Constitution at the back of the Telephone Directory or the copy in the library.

BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. A. W. Trueman, in his capacity as chairman of the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship Selection Committee, has announced that applications are now being called for the 1953 series of scholarships. The awards, which enable U.N.B. graduates to study for a year, or in certain cases two years, at the University of London, are given by the Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the university.

Application forms may be obtained from J.C. Murray, secretary of the selection committee, in the alumni office, Room 204 of the Arts Building. Completed applications and supporting documents must be returned to Mr. Murray by Jan. 31.

Among those eligible for the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships are students now enrolled at U.N.B. proceeding to a degree in 1953. Applications may also be received from any who graduated in 1949 or later, or earlier graduates who have since done an adequate amount of post-graduate study in the opinion of the selection committee. In certain cases former students who completed their degrees elsewhere may be given scholarships.

The amount of the awards will provide for travelling expenses to Britain and return, university tuition fees, normal living expenses and travel within the United Kingdom during vacation periods. Both men and women are eligible. Scholars are selected with due regard to educational attainments, character, motivation, and qualities of leadership.

\$3,000 Cut from Budget Brunswickan Editor Resigns

CREDIT

Estimated Fall Surplus	\$ 500.00
Levies	8150.00
Gate and Dance Receipts	450.00
	<hr/>
	\$9100.00

DEBIT

Total Budgets	\$8635.00
Spring Surplus	464.12
Year Book Deficit (prior to 1953)	2500.00

FINAL DEFICIT \$2035.88

SUMMARY OF BUDGETS

S. R. C	\$ 569.00
Brunswickan	792.00
1953 Year Book	4026.92
A. A. A.	238.20
Badminton	50.00
Ladies' Basketball	222.20
Swim Team	276.00
Ski Team	185.40
Hockey	948.50
Mens' Basketball	522.66
Social Committee	765.00
Non-Athletic Awards	40.00
	<hr/>
	\$8635.00

YVES PILON PERMANENT SECRETARY N. F. C. U. S. VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. Yves Pilon, permanent national secretary of NFCUS, was on the UNB campus on Monday, visiting with various campus officers.

Mr. Pilon has been making a tour through the Maritimes, in order to acquaint the head office of NFCUS, in Ottawa, with problems concerning the eastern universities.

A dinner was held Monday evening at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, sponsored by SAC. Those present included Mr. Pilon, Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney, managing the Oriental Bazaar held last week, Miss Joanne Corbin, Mr. Ralph Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens, Mr. R. Spurway, Miss Patricia Miller, Mr. Colin Harrowing, Miss Betty Lou Vincent, Mr. Robert McGowan, Mr. James Kennedy, and r. James Bruce.

Thursday night, another siege was held in the Forestry Building—the annual spring budget meeting. Alternately dull, heated, repetitious and vague, it took the members five and a half hours to chop three thousand dollars off the preliminary budgets.

The largest cuts were made in deleting Maritime final sports budgets. The teams, when and if they reach the finals, are to present supplementary budgets to the Council. Two issues of the Brunswickan were eliminated as unnecessary, and track was abolished entirely, on recommendations of the finance committee.

Athletic awards, with the exception of Varsity Championship Crests, were also deleted. Players warranting the various emblems usually awarded will now have to pay for them themselves. Exhibition games for all teams were deleted.

The resignations of Betty Lou Vincent, Editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan, and Jim Strickland, manager of the Badminton club, were accepted with regrets. Miss Vincent, whose resignation becomes effective February 19th, has resigned because of lack of co-operation on behalf of the students, and Mr. Strickland finds that because of ill health, he is unable to carry on with the activities of the Badminton Club.

The Law Society Constitution was accepted by the newly formed society is composed of students registered in pre-law courses Up the Hill.



Established 1867

The Weekly News and Literary Journal of the University of New Brunswick
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Honorary Editor-in-Chief — Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

DEADLINE—All copy must be typewritten and in the Brunswickan office before Saturday noon for publication the following Thursday. Brunswickan Office Phone 8424. Subscription \$2.00 yearly.

Editor-in-Chief	Betty Lou Vincent	Business Manager	Jud Purdy
Sports Editor	John Wagar	Make-Up Editor	Jim Macdonald
C. U. P. Editor	Jim Currie	Photo Editor	Jim Henderson
Columnists	Bill Cockburn, Pete Murphy, Bob Burridge, Bob Kavanagh, Bob Hatcher		

Opinions expressed by columnists are those of the writers themselves, and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

VOL. 73 FREDERICTON, N.B., JANUARY 29, 1953 NO. 12

MARITIME FINALS . . .

After five and a half hours last Thursday night, the budget was balanced—almost. Without considering the Year Book deficit of 1952, there is almost \$500 in the black ink section of the SRC ledger. With the finance committee recommendation to pay off an additional \$500 on the Year Book debt, further action would seem obvious.

But before we make this grand gesture, adding \$500 to the \$1000 already paid on the debt this year, let us consider that all budgets for Maritime finals have been cut. The chances that all teams make the finals are not as remote as the chance that the money to finance them will appear from the blue.

The total budgets for Maritime finals for the three sports amount to over \$1000. Since exhibition games have been deleted for all teams, the least they can expect is to be allowed to play in the Maritime finals if they reach playoff standard. To refuse these games would be ruinous to UNB sports.

There are some sources which may prove to add to the financial resources of the council, but they cannot be estimated in any accurate manner, nor can they be absolutely counted upon. The wisest step for the council to take, therefore, is to keep the budget surplus on hand for the Maritime finals. If it is not needed, or if the hoped for manna does fall, then, and only then, should the money be spent on the Year Book deficit.

Player's

"MILD"

ARE MILDER

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

Letters to the EDITOR

The Canteen,
January 23, 1953.

The Editor
The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam:
Upon writing to this paper for the first time (Dec. 4), it was not my intention to start an "anti Upper-Canadian Campaign", neither was it my intention to cleave campus feeling into two or more factions, either agreeing or disagreeing with what I had said. Now I find that I have to write further in order to clarify my statements and also in order to clear up some of the misleading statements that my critics have been flinging hither and yon.

In an issue prior to the holidays I stated that our sports page contained evidence of Upper-Canadian thought. In saying this, I meant that this "thought" was seen in the printing of certain hockey standings for teams in Quebec and Ontario. This statement was not meant to be a damnation of Mr. Wagar or his work, but rather a bit of constructive criticism or even moreso, a subtle hint. If our sports page can hardly find the space to print only the scores and hardly ever the standings of the league in which our own UNB team is playing, then how can it possibly find the space to print these other standings which do not even concern UNB? Look over last week's sports page (Jan. 22) and you will see the Commercial League schedule and a four line summary of the UNB games. Is this enough, or is it that the Quebec-Ontario league standings and the humorous but much told tales about the daffy Dodgers are of more interest to the greater percentage of students, Mr. Wagar?

I agree with Mr. Wagar that students shouldn't be deprived of "home-town" news, but when a minority group is pleased at the expense of the majority it is a different thing. Once this is stated any minority group could justly ask for the same favour, and since it is not possible to please everyone, why not stick to just that which concerns the majority.

Also I would like to point out one thing to Mr. Thornton, who said: "Some Maritimers complain that the Upper Canadians are running the show on this campus. If they are it is entirely the fault of the Maritimers." I did not make such a complaint, Mr. Thornton, for no complaint can be made on that basis, since Maritimers fill 70% of the positions on the campus.

To Mr. Harrowing I would like to direct an apology for my wicked criticism which he considers so unconstructive. Also I would like to direct a question to him. How could you possibly expect, Mr. Harrowing, that a person of such mental abilities as myself could possibly fill the position which the inimitable Mr. Harrowing either could not or would not fill?

Since Mr. Shorten seems to doubt the benefits that I have received from my education, then I, in turn, doubt Mr. Shorten's knowledge of how many people attend this university and also his knowledge of where these people come from. Mr. Shorten claims that the printing of such standings was an "honest endeavour to satisfy a larger number of readers." When 25% of the student body becomes the "larger number of readers" of this paper, the registration of UNB will consist of 12 Arts students and I, myself, will be its president. Also, Mr. Shorten, I know Ontario is a vast, important place but I wouldn't say it in the same breath with "World News", if I were you.

However, all this is not the point; I meant not to stir up a controversy, but rather, with a slight hint, I meant to obtain a bit of space in our paper for our hockey team and for UNB boys playing on other teams. These things should not be slighted in order to print hockey standings in other provinces and other irrelevant "do-dads."

One last thing—an important thing—which I hope will not be held against me. I agree wholeheartedly with what Mr. Shorten had to say in his final paragraph; it contains words of wisdom or at least some good advice. With his permission (I hope), I quote: "Let's grow up and forget this whole controversy. Instead let's throw our united effort into attaining more school

(Continued on Page 6)

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HABERDASHERS



By Murphy
The Forestry Association is extending an invitation to persons to attend the Learn-to-Swim classes. The main feature of the term will be canoe instruction in canoeing techniques in righting. Anyone who expects to go with canoes should have a few of these per Legere and other will be in attendance will also be looked to drop in.

We hear that the fessors was seran some guys have al
Next time you're for the Milermore found near shallow where sand bars is to stand on a sa deep into the sand through his poster rived from the dis can be heard.

There always Someone, who in ridicules the effort ance the budget, trouble of helping own intelligence meetings. This ti the Gleaner. How back on the peas.

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And a loud c out the forestry January 19th. I of crash, somet to hear if a pe with a hardwo fact, that's wh foresters chins took first glance the Newcastle on the final." the possibilities we guess there for them, but Yes, we had answer and—" that flipped for tw enough for tw

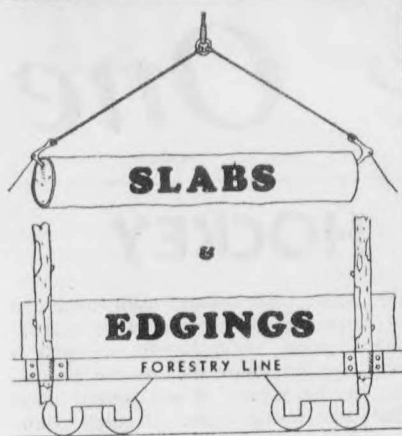
The bee is He has n And that There are

For your
DICK
Phone

FORTUNE, MY FOE

Reviewed by Desmond Pacey

Σ Λ Β Ρ



By Murph & Hatch

The Forestry Association is again extending an invitation to any interested persons to attend the Thursday evening Learn-to-Swim classes in the Residence. The main feature of the sessions this term will be canoe-handling, including instruction in canoe safety and techniques in righting overturned canoes. Anyone who expects to have any dealing with canoes should try to take in a few of these periods at least. Amby Legere and other competent instructors will be in attendance. Non-swimmers will also be looked after if they care to drop in.

We hear that one of the sick professors was seranaded recently. Well, some guys have all the luck!

Next time you're in the bush, listen for the Milemore Bird. This bird is found near shallow rivers and streams where sand bars are found. His habit is to stand on a sand bar, stick his bill deep into the sand and whistle loudly through his posterior. The name is derived from the distance that this whistle can be heard.

There always has to be someone. Someone, who in a burst of indignation, ridicules the efforts of the SRC to balance the budget, without taking the trouble of helping out by using their own intelligence (?) at the budget meetings. This time it's Harrowing in the Gleaner. How's it feel, Colin, to be back on the peasant level?

We had a very interesting interview with an Artzman last week. A most intelligent fellow we must confess. This artzman, Arthur (Art) Senter, stopped us on his way to the library saying he was very anxious to meet us. He went on to state that he had been following our column every week and that he admired our unbiased interpretation of the campus activities. He then glanced furtively around him and whispered that he wished he had taken forestry instead. So we gave this unfortunate lad a pat on the head as we uttered several sympathetic words and said to ourselves "a truly intelligent artzman!"

And a loud crash resounded throughout the forestry building at 2 p.m. on January 19th. It was a sickening sort of crash, something you might expect to hear if a person was hit in the face with a hardwood floor, only louder. In fact, that's what it was, as 45 stolid foresters chins hit the floor as they took first glance at the kid's answer to the Newscastle trip. "I won't put this on the final." It was on. And discuss the possibilities of plywood boats. Well, we guess there are lots of possibilities for them, but so what?

Yes, we had a trip, and we got our answer and—"it was that conductor kid that flipped his lid and caused hell enough for two (45)!"

Artzman's Corner
"The Bee"

The bee is such a busy soul
He has no time for birth control
And that is why in times like these
There are so many sons of bees.

For your dancing pleasure . . .

MUSIC BY
DICK BALLANCE
AND THE
—ORCHESTRA—

Phone 4298

This year's major production of the UNB Drama Society was an outstanding performance. It was so good, in fact, that some of us ancients were reminded of other peaks in the university's dramatic history, such as *The Man Who Came to Dinner* (starring Jack Jeans '45) and *Our Town* (featuring Dalton Camp '47).

First, the play. It was a good choice, for it is topical, of special interest in academic circles, and within the acting range of young amateurs. Critical honesty, however, compels me to point out that it is deficient in structure, being rather a series of more or less brilliant episodes rather than an organic whole. The first act is diffuse and wayward, and its relative dullness on the stage was less the cast's than the author's fault. The second act is excellent: rapid, vivid, purposeful. The third act has some fine moments but fails satisfactorily to resolve the action.

Given these faults in the play, the players, without exception, performed very creditably. Ralph Hay, as James Steele, was always capable, steady, and persuasive, though he might have continued to put a little more sincerity and conviction into his more philosophical speeches. Donald Ryan, as Nicholas Hayward, had more vigour and sincerity, but might well have borrowed a little of Hay's poise. I felt (and this may be occupational bias)

that as a young English professor he should have been a little more debonair, a little more sophisticated. William Barwick, as Professor Rowlands, was a delightful surprise: he was good last year, but so much better this. He had apparently taken us seriously when we chided him for flamboyance, and he played with restraint, delicacy, and impeccable taste. He helped to give the play an almost professional grace.

James Borcoman, as Edward Weir, had an almost equal polish in his playing, though his part was more indeterminate and thus more difficult to sustain. He spoke well, but, like Ryan, might have been a little more assured in his gestures and gait. Robert Sansom, as Buckley Murphy, did extremely well with a very difficult role. Judith Waterson, as Venessa Medway, made the most of herself and came very close indeed to giving the part the haunter and suavity which it demanded. Handicapped by size, she probably created her role more completely than any other player. Joan Goodfellow, as Ursula Simmons, gave just the effect of muddled earnestness that her role demanded, and Beth Forbes was perfectly cast as the prim Mrs. Philpott. Michael Snow, as Orville Tapscott, made a valiant attempt to overcome the handicap of too youthful appearance. He spoke his lines very well, but had a tendency to overdo his gestures.

But the real star of the show, in my opinion, was George Watson, as Franz Szabo. Here we witnessed truly professional smoothness, an adaption of player to role so perfect that it was a joy to behold. It was he who held the play together, who lifted it above the level of competence to that of distinction. His voice, his accent, his gestures, his gait—all were just right.

Lastly, the production. The set was good though not brilliant. My main criticism would be that it was too bare, too deficient in intimacy. The crease in the backdrop did not destroy the illusion for me, but I did agree with the adjudicator that the puppet stage was too makeshift a thing to justify the expressed emotions of the players. Isn't this something that could be remedied by a more imaginative use of lighting? Suppose the main stage was almost dark, and light glowed through the yellow curtains of the puppet stage, would not this create the illusion of beauty and awe which the scene demands. The makeup and costumes in most cases were very good, and those of Buckley and Franz were outstanding. Orville Tapscott should be made to look older, and the lines on Edward Weir's forehead were too obvious.

On the whole, this was a memorable performance, for which Professor Shaw, his cast, his stage crew, and the whole Drama Society are to be heartily congratulated.

The foresters completed a set of examinations last week. In itself this statement is probably interesting to very few people outside of the faculty of Forestry. However, house members have learned to interpret such announcements in a broader sense, and any fool who wishes to study on such evenings receives the intelligence with misgivings. Needless to say, pandemonium broke loose on that particular evening. Travel slides were shown in the hall, games and arguments took place in rooms, and the usual amount of bitter feelings were created by certain low fellows from outside the residence. The persons referred to have apparently been reared to consider an invitation to a person's home as a licence to insult the occupants of the house and to use the place as if the occasion were an old-fashioned barn razing. It must be noted that reference is made here not to all outside guests, but to certain ones. Perhaps the passing of a bye-law limiting the number of guests, and stipulating that such parties must be confined to one's room would prevent further gatherings of this type.

In this column last week we blasted the electrical department for the inoperative condition of the residence clock. We have since learned that the maintenance of this timepiece is not directly the responsibility of the electrical department. They must be consulted by the University business office. Therefore, we must extend our apologies to the electrical department, and redirect our blast in the direction of the Arts Building. It should be obvious that a clock which does not function is useless. If the cost of repair is too great, let us suggest that the spotlights on the ends of the residence should be turned off for a week to make up the deficit. Another more permanent remedy would be the installation of a good reliable hour-glass on the top of the building, preferably in the shape of Marilyn Munroe. We are sure that many doubtful high school graduates would be attracted to our university by the thought of seeing Miss Munroe upside down every second hour.

Monsieur Keith Waddell, a chef of great skill, demonstrated to all and sundry in the dining hall last week, the proper procedure for the roasting of corn. M. Waddell, detecting that the corn was somewhat underdone, produced a handy camping heater, resembling a blow torch, and proceeded to give his interesting demonstration. It was well received by all. Many people have mentioned that the writers of this column might do well to hire Keith as the corn in this column is often underdone and in some cases, overdone.

Our Man of the Week Award goes to Bill (Barrymore) Barwick for his sensitive and convincing portrayal of Idris Rowlands in the recent Drama Society production, "Fortune, My Foe." Bill has already received offers from Hollywood, and one from New York. Said Bill modestly, "I cannot consent to such prostitution of my talents."
—TOBICLES & EUREKA

APPLICATIONS

Applications are called for to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Betty Lou Vincent, to take effect February 19, 1953.

Those interested in this important position are requested to hand their applications into Vice-Pres. SRC, Ian Whitcomb or leave them at the SRC office.

Closing date for applications is Wed. February 4th, 1953.

Applications are also called for the position of Badminton Manager. Applications may be handed to Vice-Pres. SRC Ian Whitcomb or left at the SRC office.

Closing date for applications is Wed. February 4th, 1953.

D. C. SHORTEN,
Secretary, SRC

A balding pate may find it pays
To buy a wig and wear it.
But my advice on windy days
Is just to grin and bare it.

"In addition to free speech, a person also has the right to keep his opinions to himself," says an editor. It's a right that's seldom exercised and almost never abused.

It's harder to die a gentleman than to be born one.

I HATE YOU!

from the McGill Daily

What is racial prejudice? More important, WHY is it? Why, in a world desperately needing understanding and mutual co-operation does strife continue on an inter-personal as well as inter-national basis? A scrutiny of the social phenomenon inaccurately termed "racial prejudice" reveals some interesting answers to these questions.

At the outset, the fact must be emphasized that so-called "racial prejudice" has little to do with race. To a scientist, there are no clearly defined races. There are rather ethnic groups, neither exclusive nor categorical. They offer rough forms for grouping similar human beings, and nothing more. The most obvious are physical appearances and traditional customs. There is no scientific evidence for inherited superiority or inferiority of one ethnic group with respect to any other.

But though no prejudice has the support of science, prejudice exists on both "racial" and cultural planes. Its origin can be traced to three factors, singly or in combination: ignorance, fear and frustration. These three failings are notably human. Prejudice, too, though varying from place to place is a widespread human trait.

"WOPS"

When the potato famine drove the Spillanes from Cork to New York, they were "shanty Irish" to their Anglo-Saxon neighbors. As their fortunes improved, they scorned the newly arrived Spallanzanis as "wops". Today immigrant Puerto Ricans are the objects of the distrust and insults of both. And so it goes: greasers, squareheads, polacks, krauts. The name changes, but the situation remains the same; a separable minority subject to the denision and persecution of the self-styled "superior" majority.

What is there in man's nature which makes him find security or pleasure in asserting his superiority over those who differ from him in appearance, language or custom? We said the answer was ignorance, fear and frustration. But how do these operate to produce prejudice?

CASUAL REMARKS

Social studies demonstrate that prejudice is acquired, not inherited. You've got to be taught to hate and fear, as the lyricist of "South Pacific" pointed

out. A child hearing its parent talk or joke about the love of the Jew for money, the proclivity of the Negro for crime, the inscrutable treachery of the Oriental, unconsciously adopts these stereotypes. Casual remarks in conversation—"so and so (he's Jewish, you know)" or she's a very nice colored girl"—add further bricks to the mental barrier separating the person from Jews, Negroes or what have you, as individuals.

What explanation can be offered for prejudice in economically stable areas which lack historical or cultural antagonisms? Why prejudice against a person with dark skin exists in Alabama we can understand. Why regions with a long tradition of anti-Jewish feeling such as Germany can be barbarously anti-Semitic is explainable. These things historians can explain and educators can work to overcome. But why should a country like Canada maintain these prejudices which are not a part of her history or culture?

HOW CAN IT?

How can prejudice exist among college students, professional men and even well-educated citizens? Part of the answer is residual ignorance from the childhood environment previously mentioned. Another important factor is the personality weakness of a certain type of individual in these cultures. Psychiatrists explain this type of prejudice as a mechanism designed to protect an insecure or maladjusted personality. Such people set up a rigid framework of social behaviour in which the value of their own ego and their sense of belonging to a group depends on active rejection of "inferior" minority groups. Thus the purpose of restrictive clauses in constitutions of social or fraternal organizations and restrictive covenants in residential areas.

The last two types of prejudice that stem from semi-conscious stereotypes and that resulting from personal instability can only be eradicated by education on the part of parents, teachers, and in some cases psychiatrists and social workers. Canada is indeed blessed in having relatively little racial and religious prejudice. Yet such as exists is certainly sufficient to merit the attention and efforts of all who wish to work toward a stable society in the future.

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U.N.B. Drops A Close One

Last Saturday night at York Arena, the UNB Varsity hockey squad were defeated by the Power Commission in a regular Commercial League fixture. It was a 3-2 game, and the score fairly well tells the story of the game. Pinder in the UNB cage had a total of 19 stops while Worthen in the Power Commission net had 14. UNB opened the scoring with only five seconds remaining in the first period when Bedard dented the twine behind Worthen, assisted coming off the sticks of Stewart and Robinson. At the six minute mark of the second frame, the Power Commission went into a tie when Richardson put the puck past Pinder. That was the only score of the period, and the two teams entered the final stanza all even. But, the Commission soon took over the lead and held it to win the game. At the start of the third, Boyle blinked the red light, and about nine minutes later, Clowater sent the Powermen into a two goal lead with an unassisted goal. Bedard got his second goal of the night near the end of the game when he scored unassisted. 13 penalties were called by the officials, of which six went to the Hillmen. Manson for the Varsity squad came out of the game on the casualty list as he suffered a twisted ankle as a result of a fall in the ice produced by a skate gouge. T. Boyle of the Powermen suffered a fractured shoulder bone when he was checked by rugged Bedard. As a result of last night's game, UNB are in third place, two points behind the Power Commission.

Lineups:
 NBEP—Pinder, Bedard, Baker, A. Stewart, J. Wilson, B. Wilson, Manson, L. Stewart, Ward, Robinson, Richard, Elliott, Allen, Modler.
 UNB—Worthen, Lynch, Richardson, P. Boyle, T. Boyle, McPherson, Hughes Hunt, Clowater, R. Ketch, Blizard, Gill.

1st Period
 1. 19:55, UNB, Bedard (I. Stewart, Robinson).
 Penalties: A. Stewart, Bedard, McPherson, Clowater.

2nd Period
 2. 6:00, NBEP, Richardson (P. Boyle, T. Boyle).
 Penalties: Bedard (3), Baker, R. Ketch.

3rd Period
 3. 1:30, NBEP, P. Boyle (Richardson); 4. 10:00, NBEP, Clowater (unassisted); 5. 17:30, UNB, Bedard (unassisted).
 Penalties: Gill (2), P. Boyle, R. Ketch.

Shots on goal:
 Pinder (UNB) 5 5 9-19
 Worthen (NBEP) 6 2 6-14
 Officials: Dixon and Bagnall.

Hockey Standings

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Royals	44	26	15	3	150	112	55			
Chicoutimi	44	23	12	9	155	112	55			
Ottawa	44	20	18	6	124	137	46			
Valleyfield	43	18	18	7	117	123	45			
Sherbrooke	42	19	20	3	133	124	41			
Quebec	43	16	19	8	127	148	40			
Shawin.	40	8	28	4	106	156	20			

QUEBEC-ONTARIO JUNIOR										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Canadiens	34	27	7	0	173	74	54			
Quebec	35	24	10	1	137	108	49			
Three Riv.	39	11	27	1	105	182	23			
Royals	36	6	27	3	95	171	15			

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Mariboros	41	28	8	5	154	94	61			
Barrie	41	26	13	2	195	148	54			
St. Mike's	41	23	13	5	179	133	51			
St. Cath.	37	20	14	3	156	144	43			
Galt	41	19	19	3	176	169	41			
Oshawa	41	16	22	3	169	200	35			
Guelph	41	15	25	1	144	177	31			
Windsor	37	12	21	4	83	110	28			
Kitchener	40	8	29	3	115	172	19			

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
St. Jerome	51	25	17	9	201	178	59			
St. Hyacin.	52	25	19	8	221	189	58			
St. Therese	51	22	22	7	175	178	51			
Lachine	50	15	29	6	172	174	36			

INTERCOLLEGIATE										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Laval	4	2	1	1	18	13	5			
U. of M.	2	1	1	0	12	12	2			
Toronto	2	1	1	0	12	12	2			
McGill	2	0	1	1	4	9	1			

Co-ed Bowling Tournament

Last Saturday night at the Gym, 10 Co-eds took part in the Annual Canadian Intersarsity Telegraphic Bowling Tournament and the system is as follows: took part and the system is as follows: of the girls bowling at each university, the five highest scores per team are telegraphed in to the judges, thus permitting the tournament to be played without any travelling involved. When all scores are received a winner is proclaimed.

The high five last Saturday are as follows, with their totals in brackets. Margot Roach rolled up the highest point total of the afternoon.

Margot Roach	(534)
Jane Ogilvie	(482)
Marg Vermeeren	(472)
Lucy Connell	(471)
Diane Edwards	(444)

2403

The Co-Eds have been participating in this tournament for the past three years, and this year they have bowled the best yet. The total points for the past three years are:

1950-51—(2303)
1951-52—(2367)
1952-53—(2403)

Other UNB Co-eds participating this year were: Loretta Dodds, Nora Clark, Betty Styrn, Pat Miller, and Dorothy Montieth.

Intramural Basketball League

Jan. 21st, the following games were played in the Intramural basketball league. The Residence Scrappers took care of the Residence Ramblers to the tune of 46-33. Science won 48-38 from the Alumni, and the undefeated Newman Club overpowered the Jr. Engineers 51-24. The Triple F's took a close one from the Chemists, 39-31, but lost by default.

TEAM STANDING JANUARY 23rd										
Team	GP.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts			
Division I:										
Arts & Sci.	2	2	0	0	103	72	4			
Chemists	2	1	1	0	59	69	2			
Alumni	2	1	1	0	68	76	2			
Triple F's	2	0	2	0	73	86	0			
Division II:										
Newman Club	3	3	0	0	156	96	6			
Res. Scrappers	4	3	1	0	168	136	6			
Tarf	3	1	2	0	110	130	2			
Jr. Engin.	3	1	2	0	96	112	2			
Res. Ramblers	3	0	3	0	90	128	0			



SPORT-LITES

The average hockey fan enthuses over the game, has his favorites players and keeps tabs on such things as performance and scoring averages. But he really knows little of how hockey operates.

We don't mean the playing rules; we mean what might be called the "paper rules."

What about negotiation lists, reserve lists, options and contracts? Dry stuff to you, maybe, but they are all a part of big-business hockey, something you should know about.

What does it mean when a player signs any one of the several forms? What about the lists which clubs must keep?

Let's examine the player forms first. There is of course, the standard contract. That deals with the actual hiring of a player. Salary and other conditions are stipulated. The club has the right to sell, trade or farm out the player. There are reservation rights for the succeeding season. The contract may also provide for salary adjustment in case the player goes to a league of lower classification. It may also provide for special bonuses, such as matching of monetary awards offered by the league for the leading performers.

One of the first forms a player might sign is "Try-Out A." This is simply an agreement for a try-out.

No money is involved unless the club wants to be big-hearted. If the player makes good he may be offered some form of contract, but it's up to him to sign it or not.

"Option B" is an agreement giving the contracting club an option to the player's services for the future. The player may get \$50 or more for signing this. But any future contract terms must be mutually agreed upon and the player is bound to nothing more than the option on his services.

"Option C"—or "Form C" as it is often called—stipulates that the signing player may be called upon within a year to sign a standard contract at terms agreed upon. There is a bonus, minimum of \$50, for signing "Option C," which in turn specifies a bonus payable when a standard contract is signed. It may range from several hundred to a few thousand dollars. The contract will specify salaries for the leagues.

Disputes have arisen over whether the contracting club can tell the player what amateur club he must play with before he turns pro. But these disputes are usually avoided through mutual agreement.

From the club's point of view there are two main sections of "paper work": the negotiation list and the reserve list. The negotiation list is most often talked about by the public because under it a club may put the finger on a youngster without direct negotiation. Suppose a scout reports on a good prospect. The club simply notifies the NHL head office that it wants the youngster on its negotiation list. The list cannot exceed four at any time. Some prospects may be dropped and new ones put on. It's not unusual for another club to put a cast-off on its own negotiation list. Ironically, the youngster often blossoms into a good player.

The player's name may go the negotiation list without his knowledge. Although the youngster may have no wish to align himself with that club, it has exclusive right to negotiate with him for a limited time—should he wish to turn professional.

No money is involved when a youngster's name is placed on a negotiation list. He may still be in school and there is no pressure to take him away. All the club wants is the right to try and make a deal with the boy when he makes up his mind to become a pro.

Hockey men say the negotiation list eliminates cut-throat competition for green talent and does away with fabulous bonuses such as have become a headache to big league baseball clubs. It also prevents, they say, a youngster getting swell-headed over his own ability or importance. As one club owner said: "We must make a youngster a reasonable offer, but if he doesn't want to sign, he doesn't have to and can still play amateur wherever he wishes."

The reserve list involves various options and farm-out agreements. It is limited to 40 for each club exclusive of

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Last Sunday, eight teams saw action at the York Arena, and the results shifted the standings about a bit. The Axemen were dethroned as top team by virtue of a 3-0 defeat handed them by the Engineers 34's. For the winners, the scoring was evenly distributed between Landers, Breault, and Bliss. Four penalties by referee Walton, two to each side. The Engineers outplayed the Axemen by a wide margin.

The Residence squad eked out a victory over the Artsmen by a 2-1 count, and Patterson and Clark were the snipers for the Residence while Jones tallied for the Artsmen. Three penalties were handed out to the losers, but only one went to the winners.

The Foresters 321's continued on their winning ways by registering a shutout over the Science men. This Forestry team is now the only undefeated team in the league. Prime was the high scorer of the game as he dented the twine twice, and Barter hit for the other. Two penalties for each side were called.

The Engineers 12's moved into a first place tie with the Foresters 321's in the standing, by defeating the winless Sr. Civils by a count of 5-2. However, the game was actually recorded as a defaulted game because the Sr. Civils failed to ice the required number of men. The Sr. Civils have played four games without a win. Goalgetters for the Engineers were Mann with 2, Laviollette, Douglas and Robinson. Donkin netted both for the losers.

Last Sunday afternoon, after one of

the games, the losing team neglected to clean the ice. Agreed, after playing a full game, sweeping the ice isn't a very pleasant chore, but at the beginning of the season, it was agreed upon that the losing team of each game would clean the ice for the next game. Therefore, we would like to remind the players of this fact, and ask their co-operation in seeing that the games are played under the best of conditions.

The standings to date:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Foresters 321's	3	0	1	15	7	7
Engineers 12's	3	1	1	15	13	7
Axemen	3	1	0	17	9	6
Engineers 34's	2	1	1	12	8	5
Res. Majors	2	2	1	14	11	5
Science	2	3	0	15	15	4
Arts	1	3	0	8	8	2
Sr. Civils	0	4	0	4	21	0

Individual Scoring:

	G	A	Pts	Pen
McFarlane (Sc)	6	1	7	0
Cross (For. 321's)	4	3	7	2
Patterson (Res)	4	2	6	0
Wagar (Axemen)	4	2	6	0
Ferguson (Eng. 12's)	3	3	6	0
Douglas (Eng. 12's)	4	1	5	4
Hyslop (Axemen)	3	2	5	0
Hatcher (Axemen)	3	2	5	0
Clark (Res)	3	2	5	2
Hashey (Science)	2	3	5	0
Boyle (Axemen)	4	0	4	0
Mann (Eng. 12's)	3	1	4	0
Prime (For. 321's)	3	1	4	0
Cochrane (Arts)	1	3	4	0
Norrad (Science)	1	3	4	0
Barter (For. 321's)	1	3	4	0

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- January 29th (Thursday)**
 7 p.m. — Intramural Candlepin bowling—Frosh Sc. vs Sr. Forest.
 9 p.m. — Faculty bowling — Science vs Mechanicals
- January 30th (Friday)**
 7 p.m. — Faculty bowling — Admin. II vs Arts
 9 p.m. — Faculty bowling — Sr. Civils vs Admin. I
 Freshman basketball (Consult gym for schedule)
- January 31st (Saturday)**
 2:15 p.m. — Water Polo — Foresters vs Engineers
 3:20 p.m. — Water Polo — Residence vs Tri-Service
 7 p.m. — Hockey — Commercial League — UNB vs Merchants
 8 p.m. — Curling — Saint John Law School vs UNB
 9 p.m. — Alumni bowling
- February 1st (Sunday)**
 Intramural Hockey:
 1 p.m. — Foresters 321's vs Senior Civils
 2 p.m. — Axemen vs Residence Majors
 3 p.m. — Science vs Arts
 4 p.m. — Engineers 34's vs Engineers 12's
- February 2nd (Monday)**
 7 p.m. — Basketball — UNB Varsity vs UNB Co-eds
 7 p.m. — Intramural Candlepin bowling — Frosh Sc. vs Faculty
 9 p.m. — Residence vs Rockets
- February 3rd (Tuesday)**
 7 p.m. — Five-pin bowling — Red Bloomers vs Sr. Foresters
 9 p.m. — Five-pin bowling — Jones Boys vs Delta ½ Delta
- February 4th (Wednesday)**
 Intramural Basketball:
 7 p.m. — N. — Res Scrappers vs Newman Club
 7 p.m. — S. — Res. Ramblers vs Tarfu
 8 p.m. — N. — Falcons vs Triple F's
 8 p.m. — S. — Arts & Science vs Chemists
 9 p.m. — N. — Jr. Engineers vs Alumni

four goalies. Essentially it is made up of the many players whose agreements range from "Try-Out A" to a virtual contract.

In addition to these forms of contracts and regulations, there are retirement regulations involving unconditional releases and waivers, and reinstatement into amateur ranks.

All a lot of "paper work?" Yes, but it is all a vital part of hockey.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Wright's	2	0	4
Smallwood's	1	1	2
Brook's	1	1	2
Christies'	0	2	0

TRACK: OUT OF SPORTS SCENE

Last Thursday night the SRC put their foot down in an effort to hang on to some of the money that they have trouble in getting and hanging on to. The major item in sports circles to make its retreat was English Rugby; this year track—who knows next year. But the reasons presented for the withdrawal of MIAU participation of the track team seems to be based on fact and quite sound in the eyes of the SRC. The reasons were two-fold, and may be summed up as follows. Students participation is practically nil, that is, only a select few who are especially adept in this form of sport are granted the right to participate. This is no reflection on the method of selecting the players, but the fact remains that there are just not enough students who are capable of carrying UNB into the MIAU finals. In tryouts, only the best are picked to represent us, and often, the best are the only students who tried out in that particular event. Also, student interest is low—very low, in fact. Although it is impossible for students to travel with the track team, nevertheless, their interest, as shown around the campus is practically unheard of. Many students don't even know UNB has or had a track team. The second reason, is that the time of the MIAU track meet is usually in the summer, it is impossible to send a team. Recently UNB has taken part only in exhibition invitation meets.

So, the axe fell, UNB no longer has a track team and all the new equipment they budgeted for has been cancelled. The Manager of the track team was present at the SRC meeting, but he could not present any valid reasons why the track team should be carried.

Among other things to take their bow, were all exhibition games—not effective next year, but immediately. That means that there will be no more exhibition basketball games, to mention one item. Costs on the road of traveling teams were reduced, which may eat into the players pockets a little if the players want a good meal.

All finals in the MIAU competition were left out of the budget, although should a team advance that far, they may present their budget, which may be accepted, or tossed out—depending on the mood of the SRC.

U.N.B. Curlers Host To Saint John Law School

Four rinks from the Law School at Saint John will visit Fredericton on Saturday, Jan. 31st., to curl against four UNB rinks at the Fredericton Curling Club. The matches are slated to get underway at 8:00 p.m.

A return match is scheduled for Saint John sometime in February.

Three matches of the round-robin schedule were curled last Saturday evening. The results are as follows:

ICE NO. 1

C. Tompkins	P. Knowlton
D. Hammond	N. Carroll
F. Walton	K. Friars
J. King	H. Bradford
5	4

ICE NO. 2

P. Ryan	R. Brennan
B. Cockburn	F. MacNaughton
W. Graeser	J. Clarke
I. Whitcomb	K. Brittain
5	9

ICE NO. 4

D. Ryan	L. Berggren
B. Ganong	J. Purcell
J. Henderson	J. Foote
I. Fried	D. Graham
2	5

Intramural Candlepin League

Team	Strings	Pts	P	F
Transits	3	4	1312	
Residence	3	4	1337	
Faculty	3	3	1271	
Rockets	3	1	1226	
Sr. Foresters	3	0	1249	
Newman Club	3	0	1267	

High Single—John Rice, Transits, Nov. 24th (120).
High Triple—Bill McCordick, Newman Club, Nov. 20th (323).
Fall Term Finals won by NEWMAN CLUB.

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Water-Polo League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Residence	1	0	1	17	9	3
Foresters	1	0	1	14	9	3
Engineers	1	1	0	12	9	2
Tri-Service	0	2	0	4	20	0



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GA Pts

13	7	7
15	13	7
17	9	6
12	8	5
14	11	5
13	15	4
8	8	2
4	21	0

Pts Pen

1	7	0
3	7	2
2	6	0
2	6	0
3	6	0
1	5	4
2	5	0
2	5	0
2	5	2
3	5	0
0	4	0
1	4	0
1	4	0
3	4	0
3	4	0
3	4	0

CE

Sr. Forest.

s Merchants

ds
c. vs Faculty

Foresters
1/2 Delta

N
ALL

Won	Lost	Pts.
2	0	4
1	1	2
1	1	2
0	2	0

THE RAVIN'

By Versus

Once upon an evening dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
After many a quaint and curious paper of exams were o'er
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door
"Tis my room mate," then I muttered "open up the (censor) door!"
Only this and nothing more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
"Fool" said I, "or idiot, don't stand there knocking on the door
For the fact is I was napping, and so gently you came rapping
And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door
That I scarce was sure I heard you,"—here I opened wide the door.
Just a party, nothing more.

Deep into my Moosehead peering, long I sat there wondering, fearing
Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before
But the party was unending, while the elbows there were bending
And the only word there spoken was the whispered word, "Some more"
This I whispered, and an echo murmured back the words 'what for?'
Party now was on the floor.

Back towards my chamber turning, with my guts within me churning
Then again I heard a chopping, somewhat louder than before
"Surely," said I with a yearning, "surely there is something burning
Let me see, then, what thereat is and this mystery explore
Let my gut be still a moment and this mystery explore;"
Fire Department nothing more.

Open here I flung a shutter, then, with many a flirt and flutter,
Out there stepped a student, stepping as if through a door
Not the least resistance made he; not a minute stopped or stayed he
But as if of lead he dropped he, from the window second floor
Dropped onto the ground below us, then returned by way of door—
'Just a game' the Gleaner swore.

But the liquor still bequiling all my fancy into smiling
Straight I wheeled a cushioned seat in front of table, drinks galore
Then upon the velvet sinking I betook myself to drinking
Fancy unto fancy thinking, "Would there be enough for more?"
With this gin, and wine, and whiskey, a bit o' rum and little more"
Oh to be thus evermore.

Thus I sat engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing
To the boys whose fiery eyes burned into my bosom's core
Thus and so I sat devining, with my head at ease reclining
On the cushion's velvet lining that the lamplight gloated o'er
Thus they found me at the dawning with the sunlight shining o'er
Another party? "Nevermore."

CAMPUS O-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

REGULAR EVENTS

Thursday	Business Admin. Club	Ladies' Room
Thursday	S.R.C. All students invited. Tonight's meeting may be very interesting to you all	
Thursday	Painting Classes	Art Centre
Sunday	S.C.M.	St. Anne's
Sunday	U.Y.	Y.M.C.A.
Sunday	Newman Club	St. Dunstan's
Sunday	Musical	Art Centre
Sunday	Canterbury Club	Cathedral
Monday (alt.)	Male Chorus	Mem. Hall
Monday (alt.)	Geological Assn.	Geology Bldg.
Monday	C.O.T.C. Second Year	
Tuesday (alt.)	Chemistry Institute of Canada	Chem. Hut
Tuesday (alt.)	Chemistry Colloquia	Chem. Hut
Tuesday	C.O.T.C. Third Year	Arts Bldg.
Tuesday	Philosophy Club	Art Centre
Tuesday	U.N.T.D.	Services Hut
Wednesday	University Invest. Synd.	Arts Bldg.
Wednesday	Biology Club	Art Centre
Wednesday (alt.)	N.F.C.U.S.—I.S.S.	Forestry Bldg.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

spirit and general student interest a-round UNB. I think we could all profit by following the example set by this year's Freshman Class."

—ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

—Mr. Bickerstaff! There is in this city a newspaper known as the "Daily Gleaner." Also the "Telegraph Journal" is prominent every morning. If you can't find these newspapers, ask someone, but they contain (the Gleaner) complete write-ups of UNB varsity games. It has been my practice since taking over this job, to publish material that is very seldom seen in the local paper. However, if you care to write-up these games for the Brunswickan, you'll find my number in the Student Directory. I'll welcome your service. Till then I suggest you at least confine your babble till you make known your anonymity, or are you on the "sheepish" side. Better still, if you want this job, also let me know.

—Sports Ed.

Now that an atomic bomb has been made that fits into a 12-inch cannon, it is hoped there soon will be available one small enough for use in opening a clogged sinus.

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