

## 12th RED'n'BLACK THURSDAY



RED 'N' BLACK CAST: Front Row left to right: Marcia Hickman, Zora Oldham, Biddy Wilson, Joan Kitchen, Bill Byrne (Director), Ralph Campbell, Anne McCreedy, Laureen MacElmon. Second Row: Dick DaCosta, Mary Love, Vivian Grant, Pat Millar, Ruth Wood, Kathy Davis, Carol-Anne Brewer, Mary Trites, Jean Polrier, Daniel Parada, Tom Doyce, Rod Ainsworth, Walter Learning, Robin Shearer, Peter Jolly, Robbie Gardner, Alan Taylor. Back Row: Barry Yoell, Norm Goodridge, Leon Taylor, Eoin Matheson, Ted Boswell, Jim McLeod, Don Goss, Jack Davis, Sonny Clark, Dave Wilson, and Jerry Scarfe.

### RADIO CLUB INSTALLS NEW EQUIPMENT

The UNB Radio Club recently installed two new pieces of equipment in the form of a 75 watt all-band transmitter and a companion variable frequency oscillator. This marks the half way point of a current equipment improvement plan. The Club also is planning to purchase a beam antenna. When this piece of equipment is installed, the Club will be able to operate more efficiently on the 20, 15 and 10 Meter bands.

The Club's operating room is located on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building and is open to visitors at all times. Although hampered by the lack of qualified operators, the club has been quite active this term and has handled several messages for students.

An effort is being made to contact radio clubs in the major Canadian universities in the

hope that a Canadian University Amateur Radio Network can be established. This proposed Network would meet on Tuesday afternoons to pass messages and exchange information.

The UNB Radio Club extends an invitation to all persons interested to drop in to the club room and the operators will be glad to answer all enquiries.

Entries for the NFCUS Photo Contest close Nov. 30. The annual snapshot contest is open to all university students and is divided into two sections, prizes of \$100 are offered in two classifications. Class A covers Black & White Enlargements (8"x10") under:—(a) Pictorial, (b) Animal, (c) Portraits, (d) Action & Sports, (e) News & Human Interest. Class B includes 35 mm slides on any subject. A grand prize of \$175 will be awarded for the best photo in Section A & B. Entry forms may be obtained from Vivian Grant at Foster Hall.

### Student Talks Begin Tomorrow

The first in a series of "Europe: West and East" student lecture programmes presented by the Student Christian Movement of UNB will be held in the Memorial Hall, Room 12, at 1:30 Wednesday. Miss May Keith, a native New Brunswicker and Arts Senior, will give an illustrated talk on her recent WUSC-sponsored tour of Yugoslavia this summer. Miss Keith was chosen by WUSC last spring to represent UNB at the annual seminar, this year held at Kotor, Yugoslavia.

She travelled on the continent from June to August on the WUSC tour which took her through such cities as Belgrade, Zagreb, Sarajevo, and Dubrovnik on the Adriatic.

As a representative of Canadian students, Miss Keith has helped Yugoslavian college students to know Canadians better; and UNB students are now offered a chance to learn more about the people of Yugoslavia, the university professors and students, and the questions which they might ask us. Miss Keith brought back many interesting colour slides and a wealth of information for Canadian students. All interested are urged to attend.

The second talk in this series is slated to be held on Wednesday, December 3, when John Ripley, UNB's representative to

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### VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS STUDENT PRODUCTION

Thursday night will see the curtain go up on the 12th Annual Red 'N' Black Revue. This is the first time the show has been held in the fall due to the enlarged schedule of activities slated for the second term. Director of this year's show is Bill Byrne, 5th year electrical engineer of Moncton, N.B., who has held an active role in the Revue for the past three years. This year Bill is being assisted by Paul Rennick, 4th year forester from Waterdown, Ontario.

Rehearsals have been going on for the past six weeks in preparation for Thursday night's opening.

The voices of Vivian Grant, Gary Mulherin, and the chorus combine to make the opening number a fine performance containing a couple of very catchy tunes.

#### Novel Twist

Shades of South Pacific will be heard with a novel twist during the Honeybun number. The Alexander Athletic Club is again scheduled to cavort about the stage in another of their very amusing skits. Dick DaCosta has

lined up a fine calypso group who, along with their songs will demonstrate the West Indian dance known as the "Limbo". The Rusagonis Warblers will again this year be in the lineup. This year's directors have the able advice and assistance, as in the past, of Ralph Campbell at the piano and Mrs. E. W. Roberts who is looking after a very smart kickline.

#### Tickets

The Revue will take place at Teachers' College Auditorium this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. All tickets are reserved and may be purchased at the following times and places:

- Tuesday—Arts Building
  - Wednesday—Engineering Bldg
  - Thursday—Forestry Building
- The above mentioned times and places are from 10:00-12:00 A.M. From 12:15-1:30 every day in the Students' Centre, and from 2:00-5:00 P.M. in the Record Album on Queen Street.

The cast and management have put a good deal of work in the show so how about showing some support and getting your tickets now!

### Near Capacity Audience Enjoys Ribald Production

"Yes, it happens once in a Blue Moon." So said Don Gresham to Patty O'Neil as a fitting conclusion to "The Moon is Blue", the Drama Society's first major production of the college year.

Performed before a near capacity audience opening night, last Saturday, the play starred Noreen Keith (Mrs. Pat Blake) as Patty, John Gellard as Don,

Pat Blake as David Slater, and Walter Learning as Michael O'Neil. The play was directed by Prof. Alvin Shaw, and is the Seventy-eighth production of the Drama Society.

The amusing and risque adventure of a New York architect and his female problem concludes with a final performance tonight in Mem Hall.

### Managers Jobs Open to Students

Managers and assistant managers are required for various Varsity teams for 1959-60.

The football team will need a Manager, Assistant Manager, Associate Manager, Trainer and an Assistant Trainer.

The hockey team will require a Manager, and an Assistant and an Associate Manager.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams need a Manager and an Assistant Manager.

A Manager and an Assistant are wanted for the Men's Swimming team, and a Manager for the Women's Swim team.

A manager is needed for each of the Soccer, Badminton, Tennis and Golf squads, as well as the Ski team and the Cheerleaders.

The Track and Field and Cross country team needs a manager and an Assistant Manager.

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball and Hockey teams each need a Manager.

Persons wishing to apply for these positions are asked to apply in writing to: Bob McNutt (pres. A.A.A.), Don Bryant (vice-pres.), or Jim McNutt (Secretary A.A.A.). These applications may be forwarded

### Unique Exhibit On View Here

An exhibition of paintings owned by students and faculty, the first of its kind at UNB, was opened Sunday afternoon at the University Arts Centre. The opening was attended by members of the university as well as interested townspeople.

The exhibition, which includes works by local painters, has many works by well known artists. Notable among these are "Girl Drying Her Hair" by E. M. Yates, from the collection of Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Boote; "Collins, the Caulker", by Robert Harris, painter of the famous "Fathers of Confederation", the former painting being owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacNutt. Many of the paintings are of the New Brunswick scene, by both New Brunswick artists and visitors to the province, among these are "Woods, Perry's Point", by Jack Humphrey, from the collection of Lord Beaverbrook, and several by Peg, Nicol MacLeod and Alfred Pinsky.

The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

through the Campus Mail. Applications will close at Noon on December 1st.

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# LIFE PRESENTS DISMAL ASPECTS

by MAC

A very common complaint of UNB students is the lack of "things to do" in Fredericton. It seems that students are at a loss when it comes to providing their own entertainment—it must be ready-made. These same students fail to appreciate the opportunities provided, even when all that is required of them is attendance.

Two years ago, the SRC initiated a series of Saturday night dances for the students. At first, these dances were well supported. Many campus organizations sponsored these dances, and benefited financially. Now the dances are struggling fitfully for survival. Attendance is small, and therefore, sponsors are not forthcoming. Each hinges upon the other.

It's about time that people on this campus made up their minds. If these dances are not wanted, when they are practically handed out on a silver platter, let's not have any more complaints about lack of entertainment.

To be, or not to be,  
That is the question.

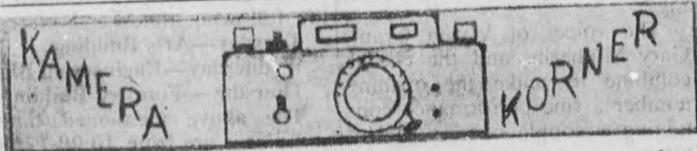
To the Canterbury Club, Mac extends hearty congratulations

for the appearance of the Student Directory on time. The Student Directory is not a luxury item, it is a necessity, as many on the campus have no doubt realized, prior to its appearance.

Of course, there are the inevitable errors and omissions in any student directory, and UNB's is no exception. A few of these can be attributed to the publishers, but for the most part, the students themselves must accept full responsibility. About 85% of the addresses and phone numbers were collected registration day. Ample time and opportunity were given to those students who were unsure of their addresses or phone numbers registration day to get in touch with the committee. Students, who for various reasons, changed their addresses in the first part of the term, were also asked to notify the committee. The only way possible to get most of this information, was from the students themselves. Unfortunately, lethargy or procrastination intervened. In spite of this, the committee attempted to get the elusive information, and expressed regret that all blanks were not filled.

## CAMPUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Under this heading, we would like to entertain you about cameras: the different types of cameras and their respective utility. We might be able to talk about films and, maybe, have a look in the dark-room.

For our first meeting, we would like to expose the different types of cameras and say a word or two about those of few utility to us. We will discuss the most common types separately later on.

Starting from the bottom going up, we meet first the box-camera. This type of camera really achieves miracles sometimes. Often the lens is only a piece of plastic and still the pictures are quite sharp. The principle is the simplest: a film behind a lens that will focus the light rays on it, and a shutter to let the light in when it is desired. The shutter, as everybody knows, is made of five or six blades opening from the centre like an iris. The time it takes to open, stay open and close is approximately 1/50 of a second which is not too fast, but fast enough for the job. The most recent models come equipped with a flash and are not too expensive (\$5.00 to \$20.00 with flash). There is not too much to say about this type of camera and we will not discuss the matter in the future except for answering questions.

The second most commonly seen type of camera is the now famous 35 mm or the miniature camera as it is often called. There is a great deal to say about this type and we will discuss it later on. The same applies to the large-sized film type including box cameras. This type includes mostly cameras made before the war, during

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## WINTER CARNIVAL

Meetings are well underway in preparation for the 1959 Winter Carnival. The first meeting was mainly concerned with the election of committee chairmen which stand as follows:

Accommodations, Pat Miller; Prizes, Norm Goodridge; Queens, Biddy Wilson; Social, Carolyn Somerville; Entertainment, Jerry Scarfe; Floats and Sculptors, Dave Fairbairn; Sports, Tom Doyle; Publicity, Dave Betts and Dave Dubrule; Tickets, Bill Pollock.

The executive, elected in the spring, consists of: Chairman, Jack Ellison; Secretary, Mary Love; Treasurer, Jim McLeod.

The Carnival committee is considering including another of Stephen Patterson's musical comedies in this year's program as last year's musical Comedy "Around The World In 80 Minutes" was so well received. It has been proposed to try and obtain some well known band name or T.V. personality to participate in the Carnival's opening night. It has definitely been decided to eliminate the annual masquerade due to lack of participation of the student body in such an event. Many other ideas for a bigger and better Winter Carnival for '59 are under discussion and should be made known to the student body in the near future.

## MAURICE . . . .

par BAPTISTE

The following is for the benefit of all French-speaking students on the campus. If you can't understand French, get out your French dictionary.

Certainement tous ont entendu parler de Maurice, notre cher Maurice LeBaron Duplessis, premier ministre de la république située entre la province de l'Ontario à l'ouest, la Baie d'Hudson au nord, le Labrador et l'Atlantique à l'est et le Nouveau-Brunswick et les Etats-Unis au sud. Cette république est communément appelée "Province de Québec" quelques fois. Rien n'empêche que nous du Québec aimons notre beau "PAYS", avec ou sans Maurice.

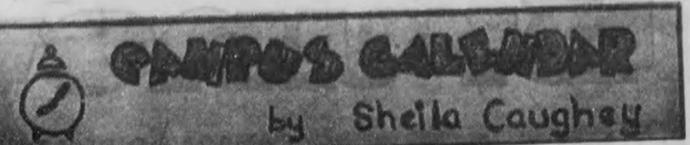
Les étrangers entendent parler de Maurice le plus souvent par ceux qui le critiquent (en mal toujours) mais il a un bon côté(!). Il est célibataire, un gros atout du côté féminin! Mais son meilleur ami est le cultivateur. Ce sont eux qui l'ont réélu pour presque 20 ans déjà en récompense du soin particulier qu'il prend d'eux. Ils les a grandement aidé dans un peu tous les domaines et bien souvent on oublie ce bon côté lorsque l'on parle de Maurice justement parce que l'on a trop à critiquer.

Le problème qui nous intéresse le plus est le problème étudiant. Les neuf autres provinces du Canada bénéficient d'octrois fédéraux annuels qui les aident grandement dans leur expansion et aident les étudiants directement ou indirectement. Maurice ne veut pas de cela pour les universités de sa république parce qu'il dit que l'instruction relève uniquement du domaine provincial. Il a peut-être raison théoriquement, mais où il n'a pas raison est de ne pas donner le même montant annuellement que celui offert par le fédéral. C'est là que les étudiants québécois entrent en jeu. Il leur en coûte autant que n'importe quel autre étudiant canadien pour fréquenter une université et ils ne reçoivent environ que la moitié que leur confrère d'une autre province.

Ce problème intéresse non seulement les étudiants du Québec mais aussi les étudiants des autres provinces. La preuve est que chaque semaine le journal de l'université de Toronto: The Varsity, lui consacre une colonne ou deux et, même plus, le journal de l'université de Saskatchewan, The Sheaf, lui a consacré une page entière dans un de ses dernières éditions!

Que pouvons-nous faire? Pas grand chose pour le moment. Un tas de choses ont été essayées l'an dernier par les étudiants des cinq universités majeures du Québec et ils ont aboutis avec leur nez sur la porte. Ils n'ont qu'une chose à faire ouvertement maintenant: attendre. Nous aussi attendons.

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To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

**THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY**  
**DRAMA SOCIETY PRODUCTION:** "The Moon is Blue", Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (last night of show)  
**STUDENTS' WIVES BRIDGE NIGHT:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 p.m. Tuesday.  
**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING:** Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.  
**SRC MEETING:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**COMBINED BAND AND CHOIR PRACTICE:** (to prepare selections from "Student Prince" for Christmas Concert) Mem Hall, 7 p.m. (Band), 8:30 p.m. (Choral Society), Wednesday.

**DEBATING SOCIETY:** New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**IVCF MEETING:** All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**RED 'N' BLACK REVUE:** Teachers' College Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Thursday. (First night of show).

## CAMPUS DANCES — YES OR NO?

The common complaint of UNB students is lack of entertainment in Fredericton. It seems that they can't provide for their own amusement — it must be ready-made. Even this does not solve problems. Two years ago, SRC initiated a series of Saturday night dances for the students. For about two months, these dances were well supported. That was two years ago. Since then, the affairs have been struggling fitfully for survival. Since attendance is so small, sponsors are not going to jump into such a profitless venture.

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when they are practically handed out on a silver platter, let's not have any more complaints about lack of entertainment.

### STUDENT TALKS

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 the Brussels World Fair, will give a talk on "Western Europe looks at America."

### ODE ON A SUMMER'S NIGHT

There was an old man called Bill,  
 Who eyed a young girl called Jill,  
 While walking one night  
 While the pale moon was bright,  
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## No Parking

Recently, a deluge of "NO PARKING" signs have become an integral part of the UNB landscape.

There seems to be an overwhelming desire on the part of the university authorities to have the students either park at the very bottom of the hill, or at the very top. The land between is sacred ground and not to be profaned by the parking of cars belonging to students.

Earlier in the year, cars could be parked in front of the Library and Engineering buildings, as well as on the hill opposite the Forestry Building. This seemed to block no traffic, and to be

in no one's way.

Now, on a wet or cold day, the student has to park so far from the classrooms that he might just as well have walked up the hill in the first place.

If the university were to take its prohibitions off these sacred areas, it would lessen the number of cars parked at the university entrance on Albert Street. This is an extremely dangerous corner, as parked cars on both sides of the corner block a driver's view.

Surely, the university can find a better use for the wood that is used for "NO PARKING" signs.—PCK

## STUDENT EXCHANGE PLAN

by Tim Arnold and Dick Steeves

We had the privilege of attending the McGill Conference on World Affairs held in Montreal recently. The Conference opened with an address by Prof. McInnis. Later we heard a panel of two Americans and two Canadians who discussed the topic of this year's conference: Canadian-American relations.

Student delegates and observers from twenty-seven Canadian universities and thirteen Ivy League universities from the U.S. were in attendance. The students were divided into five round-table discussion groups to discuss the economic, military and political aspects of Canadian-U.S. relations.

The Conference ended with a banquet addressed by Representative Frank Coffin of Maine who with Brooks Hays recently presented the Hays-Coffin Report on U.S.-Canadian relations to the American Congress.

The impression we gained from this Conference was that there are no real basic issues dividing the two countries but that most recent friction has been caused by a mutual lack of understanding of each others problems and points of view. It was felt that these stem from a lack of knowledge, education and interest in what happens on the other side of the border.

While talking informally with American delegates we reached the conclusion that more intercourse between Canadian and American universities would greatly improve our relations. We returned

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## NEILL'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

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## FEATHERS FROM THE PAST

By Joanne E. MacArthur

Have you ever heard that the UNB students are the cause of everything that goes wrong in Fredericton? Those are the cold hard facts, anyone will tell you! Each fall when the red jackets return, eyebrows are raised and the good citizens wait expectantly for some drastic event to take place. The older people would have us believe that the students of long ago never did anything wrong.

Let's lift the curtain on the past and look in on an incident that took place in the 1890's. It was told to me by a friend who was an eye witness.

UNB was still a small college in the 1890's. Instead of throngs of students in red and black leather jackets, there were only a few scholarly young men in black academic gowns.

### "Country Bumpkins"

The students from McGill looked down on the little college in New Brunswick. They made the grave mistake of calling the UNB boys "country bumpkins". This was all that was needed to rouse the old school spirit.

It was not long after, that the McGill students came to Fredericton to put on a concert in the City Hall Opera House. The ladies were radiant in their finest gowns and furs. Gentlemen in black suits took them to their seats. Just before the curtain rose the students from "up the hill" marched in and took their places in the front row of the gallery.

A feather floating down caused some curious eyes to turn to the gallery. But the keen intellectual faces, intent on the music, betrayed not a sign of guilt.

### Launch Attack

All went well for a time, then the UNB boys launched the attack. The academic gowns were pulled back. Each boy had a hen under his gown, which he let fly over the rail.

The squawking, fluttering hens landed on top of the unsuspecting audience below. In seconds the house was in an uproar. Feathers flew and ladies screamed. A hen landed on a woman's head. She suffered from "nervous prostration".

The McGill students learned the hard way that the "country bumpkins" were not to be fooled with. With faces burning with embarrassment and feathers sticking to their hair they made a hasty retreat to Montreal.

Were the students punished for their actions? No, I don't think the SDC was in operation then.

## STUDENT PRINCE HIGHLIGHT

The UNB band and choir are combining again this year to present the Annual Christmas Concert. It will be held on Thursday, December 11 at 8:30 P.M. in the Memorial Hall. Faculty members, students, and interested members of the public have been invited to attend.

The most ambitious presentation of the concert will be the selections from the STUDENT PRINCE. For these, the band will accompany the choir. Along with the other old and new favourites to be offered, will be those with a Christmas flavor. Admission will be free. The



By Dave Folster

## The Campus Beat

By DAVID FOLSTER

**SHOWTIME:** The smash 1958 RED 'N' BLACK REVUE will feature sixteen bright new acts when the curtain goes up Thursday evening. The show includes a bright West Indian dance, the "Limbo" . . . When the film version of "The Moon Is Blue" was released, it aroused exceptional vigilance on the part of the guardians of public morals all over the country. In January, 1954, in Jersey City, a group of policemen raided a theatre where the film was being shown. They arrived just as it was being flashed on the screen, then sat down to enjoy the picture to the end before arresting the manager. . . For the first time in the four-year history of the Winter Carnival, all five of the Campus Queens are Freshettes. . . . Meanwhile, back on the gridiron, a sorry group of Red-nosed, uh, pardon me, Red Bombers are collecting bottles, running a football pool, and planning a dozen other things to raise money. It seems they incurred an unforeseen extra expenditure . . . "Intervalles", the new magazine, will be out February 20th . . . And this interesting comment was picked up at Wednesday's SRC get-together—"The Collegians are about as organized as we (the SRC) are".

**THESE CHANGING TIMES:** A campus radio station is a time-worn dream which has been discussed numerous instances down through the years. Each time, however, the venture has never gotten beyond the point of suggestion. It is indeed unfortunate that an institution of UNB's proportion is without such facilities. Many other universities, some much smaller than ours, broadcast regular programs to campus listeners. True, even the smallest operation is a costly and complex undertaking but it is surely one which deserves more study than an occasional five-minute discussion period at some obscure Radio Club meeting.

The foundations, remarkably enough, already exist on this campus. First, there is the fact that the Radio Club must now certainly possess at least some equipment which could be converted into standard broadcast instruments. Secondly, all fifth-year Electrical Engineering students are required to undertake some project as a thesis. Wouldn't the building of a broadcast transmitter and associated equipment constitute such an engineering project?

Visualize, if you will, the possibilities of a campus radio station. They are unlimited. News broadcasts, talks, recorded music — all of student interest — could be presented. Naturally, a small beginning is demanded in this kind of a plan. Perhaps, one evening a week of transmissions, two at the most. But the project would grow as the University grows. An eventual aim would be the establishment of a School of Broadcasting at UNB. It would be one of the few in Canada.

The moves toward this undertaking rest clearly with the UNB Radio Club. It is these gentlemen who must take the initiative.

Well, amorous adieu for today, dear hearts, and don't forget to support the "red" Red Bombers.

band members, however, are attempting to finance uniforms. Any contributions to assist them will be gratefully received.

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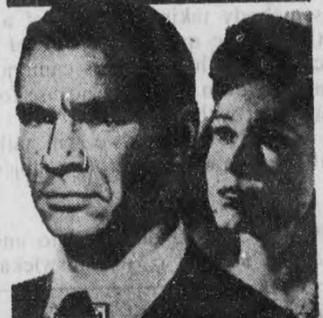
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## U of Maine Wins Exhibition Tilt

The UNB Red Raiders dropped an exhibition hoop tilt to the University of Maine, Portland last Friday night, to open the basketball season in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, by a score of 74-58.

In their first start of the season, with only three holdovers from last year's squad the Raiders held the American hoopsters to a 33-33 score at half time. Finding the range in the second half the U of M Stags pulled away to win by a comfortable margin.

Ed Young led the Maine five with 17 points, Chipman netted 15, McCann 14 and Lahey 13.

Tying Young for top point honours was holdover Raider Bob Porter. Porter netted 17, Morgan and Miller each 11.

Referees Bill Ritchie and Bill Reid handed out 41 fouls, 27 to UNB. The U of M squad scored 24 points out of 37 foul shots, UNB scored 14 out of 17.

In the preliminary game, UNB Junior Varsity scored a 67-54 victory over Fredericton High School.

Guy Collin was top scorer in this game with 18 points. Petrie scored 13 and Gord Foster dropped in 12.

Oldham and Campbell led the FHS cagers with 17 and 16 points respectively, Blakney scored 11.

### Summary

UNB JV 67 — FHS 54

UNB — Wilson, Collin 18, Brownell, Calkin 2, Kirkpatrick 6, Petrie 13, MacKenzie 8, Ritchie 5, Foster 12, Gorrie 3.

FHS — Blakney 11, Davis, Lakes 6, Thibodeau, Allen, Oldham 17, Strange, Doyle 4, Budovitch, Campbell 16.

Red Raiders 58 — U of Maine 74  
Raiders — Rylander 2, Miller 11, Power 1, Belfoi 3, McHugh 5,

McCordick, Porter 17, Usher, Taylor 2, Fairweather 6, Morgan 11, Petrie.

U of M — McCann 14, Ray Smith 6, Stone 2, Chipman 15, Young 17, Smith 7, Lahey 13, Christie, Gain, Miclon.



Going up for a jump shot is UNB centre Don Morgan (44). Watching the play with absorbed interest is U of M star, "Get" McCann (15). The Maine quintet defeated the Raiders 74-58.

### KAMERA KORNER

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the famous Eastman Kodak craze. They are now resigned to shelves, but they are still worth saying a few words about them.

It leaves us with the two extremes seen in cameras: the miniature miniature type and the big press camera. There is not too much to say about the miniature miniature cameras except that they are used mostly by people who like to have pictures taken secretly and do not care too much about the quality of the pictures they will get. They are not recommended for common use, even if they look attractive. In one word, we can not imagine somebody taking pictures of a picnic or a scenery on a negative that is one quarter the size of a 35mm negative. No further discussion. The big press camera type will be a subject for a future article, even if it is of no use for 99.9% of us. A couple of words about it will not hurt.

Next time, we will talk about the 35mm in general and the reason why it has been subject to a craze, and is still subject to it.

Happy shooting,  
Roch Dufresne

P.S. I will be delighted to answer any question privately. Send to the author, c/o Brunswickan Office, UNB.

### STUDENT EXCHANGE

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with tentative plans for an interchange of students with Dartmouth College of New Hampshire whose representatives seemed enthusiastic about the idea. We agreed that the first exchange should take the form of a debating team or a group for a panel discussion.

When we reported to the SRC we suggested that immediate action should be taken on this proposal and requested that financial support be given to carry out the suggestion. The reception was decidedly cool. The SRC seemed unwilling to make the small financial outlay required for the first step toward improving relations with our neighbors to the south. After the

concrete achievements of the Conference, this attitude was most disappointing. It would seem a pity if this project were stillborn for the lack of sufficient funds.

A decision was postponed by forming a committee to look into this matter. The members of this committee are Ron Manzer, Joan Young, Ted Boswell and ourselves, and a report will be made at next week's Council meeting. In the meantime we urge you to voice your support of this project to the members of this committee.

Let UNB take the first step!

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## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Eight teams saw action in the Intramural Hockey league which started action last Sunday afternoon. Decisive victories were racked up by Arts, Foresters "345" Jr Engineers and Foresters "21".

The Jr Engineers, last year's Intramural Hockey champs, again appear to be the team to beat this year. Twelve teams are entered in the league this season with one new team representing the faculty and Grads.

C.A.H.A. modified rules are being used in the Intramural League this winter.

Results — Sunday, Nov 23/58  
Arts 5—Int Engineers 1; Foresters "345" 5—Geology 2; Jr Engineers 7—Soph Engineers 2; Foresters "21" 6—Faculty Grads 0.

### Standings

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Arts	1	1	0	5	1	2
Foresters "345"	1	1	0	5	2	2
Jr Engineers	1	1	0	7	2	2
Foresters "21"	1	1	0	6	0	2
Business Admin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sen Engineers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frosh Engineers	13	0	0	0	0	0
Science-Bus Ad.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faculty-Grads	1	0	1	0	6	0
Int Engineers	1	0	1	1	5	0
Geology	1	0	1	2	5	0
Soph Engineers	1	0	1	2	7	0

## CO-ED BASKETBALL

Girls intramural basketball will be started for the first time on the campus this year. It will be played every Thursday night between 6:15 and 7:15.

Any co-ed on the campus is eligible to play, and the better the turnout, the more fun it will be for all concerned. Anyone interested in playing is asked to contact Anne Grant or Zora Oldham before Friday, November 28th. Games start on Thursday, December 4th.

### FIVE PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 25

7.00 Sen. Foresters vs Engineers 45  
9.00 Soph Foresters vs Jr Forest B

Thursday, Nov. 27

7.00 Soph Eng. "S" vs Jr Eng.  
9.00 Jr Civils vs Phys Ed

Saturday, Nov. 29

1.00 Engineers 32 vs Phys Ed Soph  
3.00 Arts vs Soph Foresters.

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Sen Engineers	1	1	0	68	19	2
Arts	1	1	0	50	34	2
Geology	1	1	0	57	42	2
Soph Eng. "B"	1	1	0	44	30	2
Soph Eng "A"	1	1	0	44	43	2
Senior Foresters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faculty	1	0	1	43	44	0
Phys Education	1	0	1	42	57	0
Bus Ad	1	0	1	30	44	0
Jr Foresters	1	0	1	34	50	0
Frosh Foresters	1	0	1	19	68	0

### SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY NOV. 26, 1958

7.00 Sr Foresters vs Soph Eng. B  
Bus Ad. vs Physical Education  
8.00 Sr. Engineers vs Jr Engineers  
Geology vs Soph Engineers A  
9.00 Arts vs Faculty  
BYE: Frosh Foresters

## Reds and Whites Draw

The Reds and Whites played to a 5-5 deadlock in a UNB Red Devil intersquad game last Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Thirty two survivors of initial cuts were divided into two squads playing under C.A.H.A. rules with International Ice Hockey rule modifications.

Far more important than any score resulting from the game, was the opportunity provided Coaches Pete Kelly and Ted Bedard to view twenty new players under actual game conditions for the first time. Ten players from last years team appear to be assured of jobs; defencemen, Savoy, Sears, Lightle, and Parent, forwards, Soward, Jarrett, McLellan, Morrow, Beardsley and McCarthy. This leaves at least one defense and four forward positions to be filled from the twenty new hopefuls.

Dave Inch, last year's Fredericton High School netminder and Stan Porter are fighting it out for the first string varsity goalkeeping berth.

In the exhibition game, holdover Red Devils dominated the scoring. Last year's captain, Don Morrow scored a pair for the Whites and Ed McLellan, Bob Soward, and Hedley Savoy notched singletons for the Reds. George Mitchell and Al Jones finished off the Red totals. Frank Barteaux matched Morrow's feat scoring two markers for the Whites and Brian Hough, a former Junior Varsity player scored the other White goal.

Inch blocked 21 shots for the Whites while Porter made 18 stops in the Red net.

16 penalties were handed out by referees Vic Leury and Wif Miles, 9 to the Reds and 7 to the Whites. Most of these were of a cheap and needless variety and we hope that Coach Kelly emphasizes that point to the team. Penalties, such as were received on Saturday night could cost the Devils several goals this season.

Only one infraction was due directly to the new rules, while a stricter interpretation of boarding and highsticking was called.

We feel that these new rule changes, which will be used in the

NB-PEI Intercollegiate Hockey League and the Central New Brunswick Hockey League this season, will open up the game far more and eliminate the rowdy style of hockey. Emphasis is being placed on boarding and highsticking and this should help cut down on injuries.

The longer passing zone will definitely open and speed up the game. Passing will assume an even greater importance, while defencemen will have to concentrate on playing the puck rather than the man.

These rules were used in a league in Alberta last winter, and from reports were quite successful, from both a playing and spectators point of view.

Veteran winger Ed McLellan took a nasty spill into the end boards near the end of the first period. It was thought at first that McLellan was seriously injured, but durable Ed returned to the game and scored the tying goal for the Reds.

Best looking trio on the ice was the Soward, Jarrett, McLellan line playing for the Reds. Not far behind was Morrow, Beardsley, and Bolitho of the Whites.

### Play Ten Games

At a meeting held Last Sunday afternoon the Central New Brunswick Hockey League drew up a schedule and made final decisions pertaining to other league matters.

UNB Red Devils will play 10 four point games. The Woodstock Legionnaires will play 12 games, some worth four points and others worth two points. The Fredericton Capitals and Devon Tigers will each play 20 two point contests.

The Red Devils first game in this league will take place Monday, December 8, against the Caps. A full schedule will be published later.

The CNBHL has agreed to use the modified C.A.H.A. rules. A list of these modifications will also be published later. —Gordon Howse

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## Student Interviews

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