



We'll See You After Christmas



W'KEND

BRUNSWICKAN

5c.

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PUBLICATION

VOL. 90 No. 20

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957

U.N.B.

SRC DANCES REPORTED OPERATING AT A LOSS

Finance Problem Discussed



A scene from Wednesday night's action packed game between the UNB Red Raiders and Washington State Teachers' College. See Page 5

It was brought out at the SRC meeting held in the Oak Room of the Student Centre, Wednesday evening that a loss of approximately \$50 has been borne by the SRC on the last three Saturday night Dances held in the Student Centre.

The major expenses incurred in financing these dances has been the orchestra bill, which, for six pieces at nine dollars per piece amounts to some \$54 each dance. Since it was felt that it would be difficult to economise on this item, the alternative of raising the admission fee was accepted and a motion raising the admission to forty-five cents per person, was passed.

Increased publicity as a means of securing larger attendance at the dance, was suggested, but it was pointed out that this suggestion could effect only a limited improvement, as space will not permit greatly increased attendance.

A highlight of the meeting was an informative and witty report on the McGill conference on World Affairs, presented by Mr. Stephen Fay on behalf of himself and Joan Young, who attended the conference as UNB delegates.

Mr. Fay urged that the SRC take care to send two delegates next year, as he felt the conference to be most worthwhile.

One of the first items of business consisted of the acceptance by the Council of the resignation of Mr. Ian Collins as Chairman of the local WUSC committee, Mr. Barry Yoell having replaced him as chairman. Reason given for Mr. Collins resignation was pressure of studies and other extra-curricular activities.

A new Honorary President in the person of Mrs. Chestnut was chosen.

Considerable discussion as to the responsibility of outfitting and financing of Majorettes took place. It was decided that the AAA and the SRC should share equally the cost of Marjorette Uniforms.

The Brunswickan Staff
extends to all its Readers
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

SEVEN RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

FREDERICTON — Awards of seven Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Geology for the current academic year, were announced here today at the University of New Brunswick.

The scholarships are made possible through a grant of \$5,000 per year from Algoma Ore Properties, Limited, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., one of the Algoma group of companies headed by the late Sir James Dunn, Bart. The scholarships were first established in 1947.

Awards of \$1,000 each for graduate work go to: J. Leslie Davies, Frederick J. Johnston and Robert A. Jones.

Scholarships of \$500 each for undergraduate study have been granted to: Margaret Tomilson and David Cooke, third year students; and, Philip Reynolds and George Clark, second year.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jones of Wirral, N.B.; Mr. Davies, originally from Wales, is now resident in Fredericton. Mr. Johnston comes from Brantford, Ont., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnston.

Miss Tomilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hazen Tomilson, Stanley. Mr. Cooke is the son of Mrs. Ann W. Cooke, Jamaica, B.W.I. Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Clark are from Fredericton, the former son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, the latter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Clark.

ATTENTION

This will be the last Brunswickan of the year 1957. The reason why we stop so early is answered easily enough; every member of the Brunswickan staff have to write examinations! Our first issue in the new year will appear on Tuesday, January 14, 1958. —G.B.

CUP REGIONAL CONFERENCE TO MEET HERE THIS WEEKEND TRUAMAN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Delegates from student newspapers of Acadia, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier Universities will meet with University of New Brunswick representatives when the annual Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press Conference will be held here Dec. 7. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Atlantic Regional President for C.U.P., J. Barry Toole.

During the one day meeting discussion will centre around the CUP wire service, A.R.C.U.P. public relations and administration, the MacNeil Trophy and the election of the Atlantic Regional President.

The conference will close on Saturday evening with a banquet at the Kent Inn, jointly sponsored by the administration of the University of New Brunswick and "The Brunswickan". Special speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Stewart Trueman, Managing Editor of the Saint John Telegraph Journal.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council and past president of the University of New Brunswick, will address the Graduate School Dinner, Thursday, December 12 in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, on the subject "The Canada Council".

Held annually, the Graduate School Dinner features a well known Canadian Speaker. Attending the dinner will be members of the university Graduate School Faculty, as well as students.



— FEATURES —



The McGill Conference on World Affairs

CANADA, THE COMMONWEALTH . . .

by STEPHEN FAY

Canada has important ties with both the Commonwealth and the U.S.; the former sentimental and the latter largely political and economic. The way in which two important commitments are to be resolved to the satisfaction of the Canadian Government and people was a main topic of discussion at the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

The main difficulty, when beginning to discuss the commonwealth, is the attempt to determine what the thing actually is. Delegates had varied opinions; an economic alliance (the Diefenbaker ideal); a group of nations held together by social and ethnic ties and lastly, a frame of mind. The second was perhaps the most popular interpretation. The fact that commonwealth countries share the same parliamentary backgrounds and that there are ties with Great Britain seemed to be the most acceptable solution to a difficult question. However it is important to point out that the ethnic ties are becoming a good deal less secure. The most important developments within the commonwealth since the second world war have been the emergence of the coloured people within the group of nations.

The fact that Guana and Malaya are full members of the commonwealth has necessitated a reorientation of many ideas about the group. It is no longer a white man's club. The administrators will no longer be able to reminisce about their days at Oxford. The next question is obviously what effect will these new developments have in the existing organization? There was little doubt that the commonwealth will continue to exist. It is a unique body, and its political institutions seem to provide it with a nebulous solidarity. Whether the commonwealth could stand another crisis of the gravity of Suez provided the round table with a point of contention.

Canada's position seems to be a positive one. If Diefenbaker follows up his suggestions for a free trade area, we will find ourselves leading a movement

within the commonwealth — a movement which seems to be headed for failure. It must be remembered that Canada can, and does, often interpret the actions of their southern neighbour to fellow commonwealth members.

This leads naturally into a discussion of Canada's position in relation to the United States. It need hardly be said that the proximity of the two countries make co-operation essential. The position of the States as leader of the western alliance, economically as well as politically makes co-operation doubly essential. When we criticise the Americans we must take into account the differences between the two countries. The differences in outlook and in government are important; and when they are understood the relationships between individual members of the two countries should improve.

Questions such as "Are we too dependant, economically, on the United States?" "Will American economic superiority continue indefinitely?" were prominent. The only answer which could be found was "Maybe, but we hope not." There seems to be little that can be done, if we are to continue the development of Canada, to prevent the entry of American capital into the country. Whether Canada will develop to the extent that we can overshadow the States is also doubtful. Nevertheless many delegates remained optimistic, and believed that such a state of affairs could materialise.

I think that this note of optimism is a good one with which to finish this series of three articles on the McGill Conference on World Affairs. I realise that it is impossible to cover sufficiently many of the topics under discussion at a conference of this nature. I have attempted to describe what I consider the most important questions which were discussed. If there are any points which I have not made clear or which I have left out I would be very pleased to discuss them personally or through the columns of this paper.

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Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

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Oh the Jones Boys
Snowed up still
On the cold cold hill
They find many uses for this
paper so solemn (*senseless but
it rhymes*)
Though they never read it except
for one column.

Talking of dustbins, it struck us that the Brunswickan is an indispensable necessity on this campus. Think (yes, it's hard, but try)—could you exist without your oldest publication? Ever since 1867 the Brunswickan has served its as (and in) a public convenience. Carpets and tableclothes in a neighbouring semi-Grecian abode would be non-

existent. The noble art of X's and O's would never be practiced over Student Centred coffee without a suitable board. Fish and chips could never be carried up from downtown. Senior Foresters would never be able to endure their Psychology course at Friday midday. Residence fires would never get lighted. Other university newspaper offices would never learn that UNB had the oddest (and incidentally, the oldest) student publication in Canada.

And, we've heard, there are even a few misguided eccentrics who derive pleasure from reading it . . . *rectino occupat nomen beati qui deorum numeribus sapienter uti.*

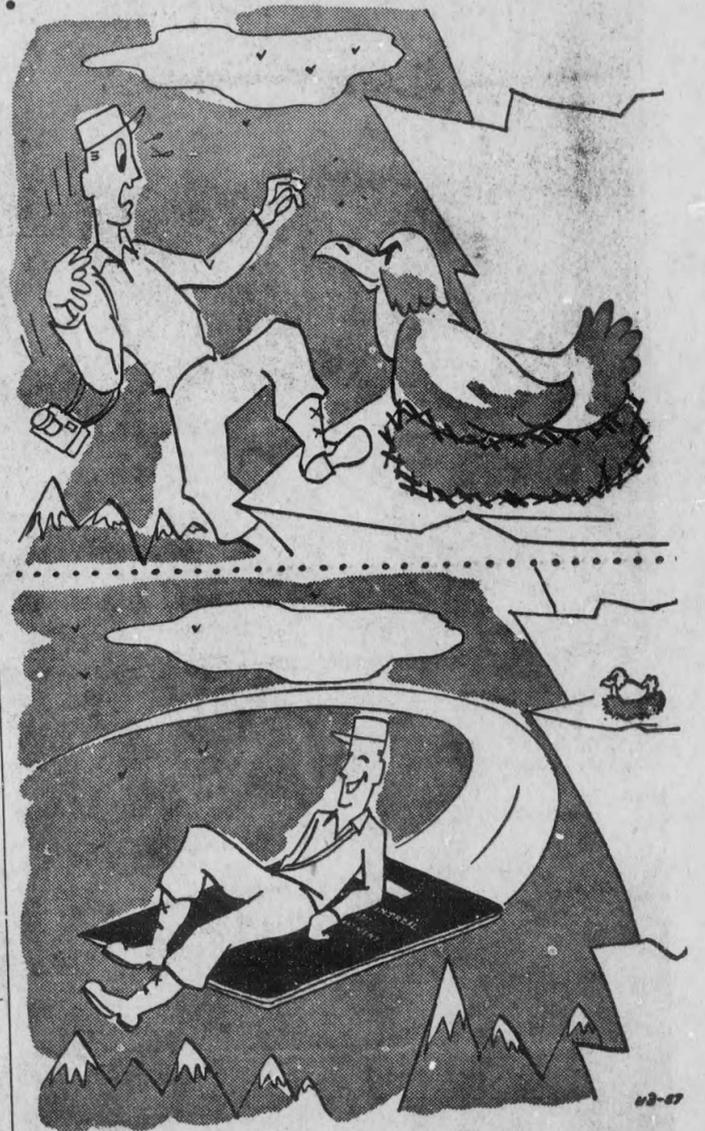
"Blessed are they who run around in circles, for they shall be known as wheels." (St. Matthew 5).

MARRIAGE MISCHIEF

The Student Wives and their husbands didn't do the dishes the other night, instead, they met at the Student Centre for a get-together. To get things underway, everyone was sent off on a Scavenger Hunt. It must have taken some ingenuity on the part of Mrs. John Strickland, the organizer, to come up with such a variety of articles to be scavenged. Herb and Anne Fillmore had no trouble however (even getting the dead fly!) and they captured the prizes.

Good food, (what were they, pinwheels?) good music and good company went together very nicely to round out the rest of the evening and everyone went home, their spirits refreshed; eager to get at those dishes and to relieve the sleepy babysitter.

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Lingo or Language?

What is the purpose of learning a language at University? This is a question that has been discussed at various levels in our and other university communities. With some exceptions it seems that the general opinion at U.N.B. is that the student, after he or she has gone through a number of courses, should be able to speak the language to some extent; that he or she should be able to find the way, order food, inquire after health and perform in other general social small talk in foreign countries

This, to us, seems entirely the wrong attitude. It would appear that to learn such aspects of a language it would be best to take a linguaphone record course, or attend the Berlitz School of Languages.

We feel that the University student should be learning about the literature, the culture, the cultural history, the philosophy etcetera contained in the literary manifestations of the country whose language they are studying. Those are the subject of academic study at universities with any claim to linguistic fame, not the general colloquialisms. These should be learned by the student on his or her own accord or by experience in the country where the language is spoken. It is not the colloquialism that builds the bridge to international understanding but the exchange of ideas concerning and knowledge of the relevant cultures.

Admittedly the subject of language itself, and the philological value can be one of intense research, but this should be considered on the post graduate and not on the undergraduate level, with the exception of specialized honour students. The undergraduate course should be general, but with enough depth and scope that the student can pass the course and end up with the feeling of having learned something, of having been educated.

Let us hope that the "How to learn Chinese in six easy lessons" attitude will not infect or spread itself here at U.N.B., but that instead we may look around and find the best way to tackle the difficult task of teaching a Language. —G.B.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Late Shopping

Many students do not realize that right here on the campus there is a wonderful opportunity to do some Christmas shopping. The University bookstore does not only sell study books, but has an excellent supply of items well suited for the small pocket book, that would make many a friend or relative happy. Dress scarfs, incidentally in the university colours, small and large beer steins, interesting gift books including some with Christmas recipes for both solid and fluid foods, and writing paper with sketched campus scenes. Why not drop in and have a look around?

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan,
 Dear Sir:

The article, "Liquor, a Problem?" which appeared in the Nov 26th Brunswickan has left me very curious. What would you have the government do with the liquor law? It is evident from the article that you are against the law, but in what way? Do you wish the sale of liquor in our province to be discontinued, or would you have them serve cocktails instead of coffee in the Student Centre?

The article contains many picturesque phrases, but it seems you spent more time hunting up apt words than in explaining the liquor problem. If you decide not to "play ball" any longer (to use your own phrase) with the Provincial Government, I hope you are all sober when you set out to make new laws.

Sincerely,
 Joanne MacArthur

A Case for the FBI



FOR HE-MEN ONLY

How are you fixed for blades? If your supply is dwindling and you are getting tired of shaving then enter the Winter Carnival Beard Growing contest. All applicants report—cleanly shaven—to the SRC Office on Monday, December 9, between 3:30 and 5 p.m. to fill out an application form or contact Bob Wightman anytime thereafter. A prize will be awarded to the winner. Points will be given for curliness, colour, thickness and shape.

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THE PREMIUM—\$3.50 per \$1,000 annually during the term period; Ordinary Life rate thereafter. Ordinary Life rates are included and guaranteed in the NFCUS LIFE Plan policy.

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EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFIT—If totally disabled your protection is continued in force without further payment of premiums. If still disabled when term period expires, your protection is automatically continued in force on the Ordinary Life plan for the same amount of insurance with all premiums on the new plan waived until death or earlier recovery.

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CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS Life Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25 to \$10,000 Ordinary Life the first year premium would be \$125.40 reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40.

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For further information see your NFCUS Chairman, or contact:

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TO ENROL . . .

Complete the application printed below, clip and mail before **December 31, 1957**. On amounts up to **\$10,000**, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photographing. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

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FORM "A"

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- (1) APPLICANT
First Name Middle Name Last Name
- (2) PERMANENT ADDRESS: STREET City Prov.
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)
- (3) PRESENT ADDRESS: STREET City Prov.
- (4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUM NOTICE TO: PERM. ADDRESS or PRESENT ADDRESS
- (5) DATE OF BIRTH (6) MALE (7) MARITAL (8) WEIGHTINS.
day month year FEMALE STATUS(9) HEIGHTFT.....INS.
- (10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes No If "no," give details in Sec. 11.
- (11) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.
.....
.....
- (12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes
No If "yes," explain in "c".
- (b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy or the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c".
- (c) Explanation
- (13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes No
University? Faculty?
- (14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS.
(If studies interrupted, give date of first entering)(15) Year of expected graduation
- (16) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE (17) NAME OF BENEFICIARY
 \$ 5,000 @ \$17.50 (All Names in Full—For Example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe)
 \$10,000 @ 35.00
 \$25,000 @ 87.50
\$ @ \$3.50 per M \$.....
- (18) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.)
- Plus Accidental Death Provision @ (19) I enclose payment of first years premium (check
\$1.25 per M \$..... Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay (which

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded. I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums at the rate shown.

DATE19..... Signature of Applicant

Did you complete all NINETEEN sections? Please be sure! UNB

THIS ENROLLMENT OFFER FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1957.

Students other than first year students may also complete Form "A", and full instructions will be forwarded from the Company.

Raiders Down WSTC; Play Ricker Tonite

RAIDERS vs RICKER

Tonight the University of New Brunswick senior men's basketball squad will take to the hardwood court of the Beaverbrook Gymnasium for their second game of the current hoop season. The contest, which is slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m., will pose the forces of Ricker College of Houlton, Maine, against the hometown Red Raiders. The meeting of the two quintets is a regularly scheduled feature of the Northeast College Conference.

In a preliminary game the Red and Black Junior Varsity will be out to improve upon their loss at the hands of the Saint John Rotary Boys Club last week. They will meet a five from Ricker College in a tilt set for 7:30 p.m.

For the Red Raiders the same group that played Tuesday's game against Washington State Teachers will be ready to go against the Houlton contingent. One welcome addition to the lineup will be forward Bob Wightman, who is expected to be back in action for tonight's game. He has suffered torn cartilages in his knee, but with exercises, therapeutic treatment, and a special brace on the injured limb he has been given the okay to play. With his height and experience the Raiders will have added depth, making them an even more potentially dangerous five than they are at present.

SPORTS REVIEW by RON MANZER

The big news in college athletics during the past week has been the initial appearance of the 1957-58 edition of the UNB Red Raiders. Although it is rather difficult for me to comment objectively on the game as a member of the team, nevertheless there are several points which might be worth mentioning. Indeed a few fans may be interested to know just how the contest looked to someone who was in the midst of the activities on the floor.

First of all, the refereeing, at least in my opinion, left much to be desired. The officials were consistent—it is possible to say that much for them—but time and time again they seemed to be calling the inconsequential infractions of the rule book, while ignoring the more serious fouling that was a part and parcel of the entire game. Especially was this noticeable around the backboards, where play was very rough from start to finish. Certainly it must be agreed that too much whistle-tooting spoils the game for all concerned, but too little can be just as harmful. The United States ball-players, against whom the Raiders compete in the Northeast Conference, have complained in the past about the officiating here at UNB, for the referees on the other side of the border are usually very good. We shall look for future improvement.

The team itself, of course, can stand a lot of work yet as was painfully evident at times on Tuesday night against WSTC. The Teachers are a much improved club from last year when they shared the honours, along with Fort Kent Teachers College, of being the weak sisters of the league. Coach Fred Reynolds has added height with his green and white clad hoopsters and has come up with a really great little guard in Russ Boynton, who drove through the Raiders defense with ridiculous ease. Washington State, by the way, lost last weekend to Husson College, league champs last year, by only ten points in a game played at Machias.

Looking back at the rule book once more there are several changes from 1956-57. First of all the twelve foot foul lane is now official for both high school and college ball. In addition the rule which forced players to avoid passing the ball in bounds while standing at the base of the lane in the end zone has been abandoned. Now the ball can be thrown into play from any place along the end line.

Probably the most important rule changes have to do with the free throw. A player gets only one freethrow on a one-shot foul until the opposition has six fouls called against them in the half. After that the shooter gets a "bonus" shot if he makes his first throw good.

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SEASON OPENER

Last Tuesday night saw the beginning of the Intercollegiate basketball season at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. In this first tilt the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders played host to the Washington State Teachers College. The game, which was well-attended, ended in a 70-54 victory for the Red and Black.

The first period of play in this initial game seemed to lack sufficient power on the part of the home team and ended in a 24-24 tie. During this half the Raiders netted nine shots out of a total of twenty-nine with the Teachers accomplishing about the same average. There are many reasons for this low average, the main one being that the Raiders were playing their first game of the season. However the home team came back in full strength in the second half and increased their average tremendously. In this last half the Raiders netted eighteen shots out of forty-five attempts, and the Teachers, although averaging about the same, netted twelve out of a total of thirty-one.

Referees Richie and Ried called a total of 31 fouls—fifteen against UNB and the remaining sixteen against WSTC. The refereeing, which did not appear close enough, seemed to leave much to be desired; however both teams benefitted by the breaks.

Ronald Taylor, a star on last year's team, did a splendid job and netted 18 points with his well executed jump shot. He was the second highest scorer in the game. John Kelly, a former star at St. Dunstons, performed well throughout the game and racked up 14 points for the Red and Black before being fouled out of the game late in the second half. John Gorman, a very capable player, also netted 14 points. Bob Wightman, a veteran from last year's edition of the Raiders, sat the game out with an injured knee.

The outstanding player for the Teacher squad Ross Boynton, whose 20 points was the highest single score in the game, created much trouble for the Raiders with his sneak attacks. Dave Pressley also offered much resistance to the Red and Black as his score of 13 points indicates. Walt Norwood who scored nine points, was fouled out of the game late in the second half. Constant playmaking by James Doble created many surprises in the closely checked game.

The scoreboard:

UNB—Manzer 8, Bryant 9, Gorman 14, Porter 7, Vaughan 0, Taylor 18, Kelly 14, Kirkpatrick 0, Casey 0, Hodgson 0, Petrie 0.
WSTC—Pressley 13, Cookson 0, Boynton 20, Norwood 9, Doble 4, Mitchell 4, Pineo 4, Gilne 0, Albee 0, Worchester 0, Perkins 0.

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTS BULLETINS

Intramural Basketball

Frosh Foresters 42-Arts 38
Geologists 72-Soph For 20
Bus. Admin 38-Int. Eng 31
Sen Engineers 51-Science 45
Faculty 58-Frosh Eng B 41
Jr Engineers 67-Fr Eng A 62
Jr Foresters 48-Soph Eng 44

Last series of games before Christmas to be played Wed Dec. 11. Schedule continued after holidays.

WRESTLING

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon it was decided that the Club would commence activities on Monday evening Jan 13, 1958. It was felt inadvisable to begin prior to Christmas because of exams. Anyone interested should contact the Athletic Office.

CANDLE PINS

Monday Dec 9.
7:00 Int Civils-Jr. Engineers
9:00 Int Engineers-Faculty

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Details and application forms can be obtained from Albert A. Tunis, Director of Public Relations.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at the University of New Brunswick on December 12 and 13.

1958

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Band and Chorus Present Concert

UNB MUSICIANS HOLD CHRISTMAS RECITAL

An appreciative audience on Thursday evening heard the first all-musical Christmas concert of the University of New Brunswick held in the Memorial Hall Theatre.

The concert, which was open to the general public, faculty and

UNB HOCKEY WITH U.S. RULES

The UNB Red Devils will play an intrasquad game under American College rules, in what is possibly the first of its kind to be held in this district, on Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. This game is being organized for the purpose of allowing the players to familiarize themselves with the NCAA rules under which they will be playing in the Troy Invitational Tournament. Last January RPI picked up a 7-5 exhibition win over the Red Devils but their winning margin was due to penalties incurred by UNB for their bodychecking in the opponents defensive zone. Voc Leury, from Ottawa and presently Gagetown, and possibly Wif Miles will be refereeing this game. Next Saturday night the Red Devils will have a go at their old rivals the Fredericton Capitals, currently the pacesetters in the North Shore Hockey League, also at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The intercollegiate game due to take place tomorrow night with UNB hosting St. Thomas Tommies has been cancelled and the intersquad game will take its place.

The Red Devils will leave for Troy, N.Y., on Dec. 31, arriving there on Jan. 1.

Following is the tournament draw, recently released by the Athletic Director of RPI.

- Jan. 2 7.00 pm Yale - UNB
9.30 pm Brown - RPI
- Jan. 3 7.00 pm UNB - Brown
9.30 pm Yale - RPI
- Jan. 4 7.00 pm Brown - Yale
9.30 pm UNB - RPI

Tournament Notes: NCAA rules will be used in tournament. Use of helmets will be waived for Canadian teams only. No overtime period in case of ties. Players picked for all-tournament selection on first or second teams are awarded a specially designed tie clasp.

SEASON OPENER

(Continued from page 5)
Earlier in the evening the Junior Intercollegiate basketball squad lost valiantly to the Saint John Rotary Boys' Club by a score of 54-60. The marvellous effort the Red and Black squad made in the second half of this game is illustrated by the fact that they were trailing the Saint John crew at half time.

students of the University featured the university's 24 piece band and twenty-four voice choral society.

The following selections were played by the band, under the leadership of Mr. A. F. Trythall, the universities Director of Music: The Thin Red Line, Kenneth J. Alford; Light Cavalry, by Franz von Suppe; The Golden Tango, by Victor Silvester; Gold and Silver, by Franz Lehar; Christmas Festival, by Leroy Anderson; a selection from My Fair Lady, by Frederick Loewe; Sleighride, by Leroy Anderson; Lonesome Road, arranged by Harold Walters and Dixie Patrol.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Trythall, sang three traditional carols and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, arranged by Charles Cool; September Song, by Kent Weill, and Santa Lucia, anonymous.

The Collegians, the students' dance orchestra, also played some selections.

IN GERMANY

Friends of Ian Donald, Class '57, may be interested to hear that he is presently attending university in Heidelberg, Germany, thus realizing plans he made when taking German courses last year. On a postcard he wrote last week he reported he was enjoying wine and lectures, sending greetings to all his friends.

NEWMAN CLUB HEAR ADDRESS

Professor Dineen of the UNB engineering faculty addressed the Newman Club last Sunday evening in St. Dunstan's Hall.

The future Engineering Dean discussed the work of the present-day engineer. After giving a rundown of the various branches of engineering, he went on to indicate the problems encountered in each branch. He ended his talk with words of encouragement for Newman Club work and stressed the necessity of high scholastic standing in the University.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Newman Club will hold a social gathering in the Art Centre on Saturday, December 7th. Members will be able to entertain themselves with records and dancing.

On Sunday, December 8th, following the 8:30 am Mass at St. Dunstan's, a Communion Breakfast will be held for all Newmanites at 10:00 am in the Student Centre.

The Newman Club Religious Committee is starting a "Put CHRIST back into CHRISTMAS" campaign. This type of drive has met with considerable success in Europe. It is hoped that the local committee will receive the full support of the club members in its efforts.

SKI CLUB NEWS

Miss JANET MACLELLAN, third year Arts student was elected Ski Club Queen last Monday night. Jan has been active in the Ski Club for the past few years and was elected from five nominees. The election took place at the final meeting of the Ski Club for the first term.

There were thirty-two members in attendance and while the present Club enjoys a membership of sixty-four, it is expected that the membership will increase to eighty after Christmas. The President Roger Houde, expressed his thanks to the many members who took part in the work excursions to the hill and who were present at so many of the meetings. He wished all members a happy holiday on the slopes in preparation for a big season at the Royal Roads Hill after Christmas.

ATTENTION GOURMETS

On December 10, the Home Economics Department of Teachers' College will hold a bazaar and tea from 3:30-5:00 p.m. There will be a special admission fee of 35 cents for university students. You can eat all you want at that price so start now to build up your appetite. Adults will be obliged to pay twice as much for the opportunity of feasting.

After the serious business of eating has been dispensed with you may want to stagger over to the exhibit tables where a large variety of articles will be offered for sale. This should prove to be an opportune time to get some of that dreaded Christmas shopping done.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club will be held Monday, Dec 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Centre.

RADIO CLUB
U.N.B. RADIO CLUB
MEETING MONDAY,
DEC. 9, AT 7:30 P.M. IN
ROOM 106,
ELECTRICAL
BUILDING
ALL WELCOME

YOU CAN TELL
You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawks,
You can tell a Sophomore by the way he walks,
You can tell a Junior by the way he talks,
But you can't tell a Senior nuthin'.



3 penalties . . . 3 assists . . . 4 goals

Glen Mowat—Campbellton, N.B., age- 20, ht- 5'10", wt- 160,
Bob Soward—Toronto, Ont., age- 19, ht- 5'7", wt- 170, Upper
Canada College last season 29 goals in 20 games.
Ed McLellan—Yellowknife NWT, age- 19, ht- 5'11", wt- 170, Red
Devils last year.

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