

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 95 No. 13

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962

The Voice of UNB

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN



CHRISTA PRUECKNER

Saturday night the curtain goes up on Francis Swann's hilarious comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan" this year's fall production of the U.N.B. Drama Society. This is the Society's 58th season and their 86th production.

The play, first produced on Broadway in 1943 with Barbara Bel Geddes in the starring role, presents a highly amusing situation in the lives of six young Americans. Three boys and three girls are trying to get into legitimate theatre in New York and are finding a lack of money only one of their many problems. Following the old saying that two can live as cheaply as one, they logically deduce that six can live as cheaply as three. One thing leads to another and they end up sharing one apartment. This is only the beginning. *One of the girls' father arrives at an inopportune time, one couple is secretly married... but this is all we can say for now.

Living below the six, a handy coincidence, is a Broadway pro-



JANET MAYBEE

ducer, an important figure in theatrical circles. What more could be desired! You take it from there.

The cast is composed of many new faces, and what new faces! Dottie is played by Christa Prueckner, a first year Arts Student from Saint John, N.B. Christa has appeared in several Saint John High School productions, including the "Mikado".

As the cynical Kate we find Janet Maybee, a fourth year Arts student from Truro, N.S. U.N.B. audiences saw Janet in the French production "Port Royal" last spring.

Elaine Fowler is cast in the part of Marge. A Moncton girl, Elaine played in the Moncton High production of "Still Stands the Night."

Two of the male leads are making their debut in the theatre and their performance indicates that they should have done so long before now. Steve Coull, first year Arts from Montreal and Phil Stevenson, second year Mechanical Engineering from Toronto play Tony and Norman respectively. Jeff Andrews, second year Arts from St. Stephen, N.B. is cast in the part of George.

In supporting roles are Doug Hagerman as Dottie's father; Lawrence Lewis as Mr. Kenny, the producer; Sylvia Roy as Muriel, Dottie's cousin and Dave Tilson and Ian Stoddard as two policemen.

The director of the play is Ann Gordon, who has appeared in Mount A. productions and has had professional experience in Montreal. She is now teaching English at Oromocto and last year was the star of U.N.B.'s major production "The Cave-Dwellers."

The sets have been designed by Michael Egan, an artist par excellence. Hal Giles takes over in the light and sound department, and the stagecrew is headed by Steve Finch and Pete Chisnell.

"Out of the Frying Pan" opens next Saturday, November 24 and will run Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 26 and 27. The curtain rises at 8:30 in Mem Hall. Student tickets are selling for \$7.5 and may be purchased in the Student Centre beginning today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.



ELAINE FOWLER

GHOST MAKES COLLEGE EASY

Afraid of flunking? Find a "ghost student." He knows most of the questions and all the answers.

A man who makes his living tutoring dull or lazy university students says in the current Maclean's Magazine that "anyone with enough intelligence to memorize a few pages of foolscap can get through virtually any arts course in Canada."

The tutor calls himself John James; he doesn't name the university where he practises but he says it's a poor year for him if his student can't walk into the examination room without the answers to at least sixty per cent of the questions.

James charges \$75 and offers no money-back guarantee though he claims other tutors do return fees if a client fails.

"In the survey course in English literature at the university where I operate," James says, "I have figured that there are exactly seventeen possible questions. My friend in the social sciences, who has great success in making fatheads look like broad minds, maintains that a study of suggested outside reading always points to the examination questions.

In the case of senior arts courses where the questions are frequently given beforehand, it's even easier. "Students with tutors simply take the question to the tutor, who provides thoughtful and expensive answers." James himself refuses to write essays or theses for students although he does make his suggestions at dictation speed and indicates punctuation as he goes along.

If an habitually dull student suddenly turned in a brilliant paper, his lecturer would become suspicious, so during the year, James provides his clients intelligent questions to ask in the classroom.

Many who should never have graduated from high school are enabled by my method to obtain that precious B.A. which has come to mean so much in our modern world — higher income, greater prestige and more opportunity.

ANOTHER LOOK AT OLE MISS

OXFORD, MISS. (CUP-CPS)

—Results of a series of tests taken at the University of Mississippi two years ago indicate Mississippi students exist in an unusual degree of academic isolation.

The report, made public by the department of higher education at the University of California at Los Angeles, consists of questions asked students at 80 American colleges and universities.

Mississippi students place a higher value on possessions, status and the material benefits of higher education than do other students, the report says. The report indicates that this is to be expected since Mississippi has the lowest per capita income of any state in the U.S.

Since only the more affluent student can attend university, students seem to see Ole Miss as a club as well as school. This attitude may make it even more difficult for Meredith to gain acceptance at the school.

Dr. C. Robert Pace, survey administrator found the Ole Miss students had an unusually low index of knowledge of national and international issues. Ole Miss is a free-wheeling place that fits very well its newspaper reputation as a home for beauty queens and bowl teams," he said.

Although Mississippi students rank above the national average on college tests the index showed they had little interest in scholarly pursuits or academic discipline once they arrive on campus.

The students also scored low in portions of the test dealing with esthetic sensitivity, idealism, involvement in world problems and self-analysis.

Any white Mississippi student completing necessary courses for a high school diploma must be admitted to Ole Miss under state law. The university warns those in the bottom quarter of their classes that they may find college rough, but it must accept them if they persist. Nearly 90 per cent of these students fail.



STEVE COULL

A faculty member at Ole Miss said he felt this portion of the student body was involved in the rioting touched off by the admission of Meredith to the school.

Interviews on the Ole Miss campus indicate that few students have heard of Laubert, Kierkegaard, Camus, Puskin or even J. D. Salinger.

The university has no debating society, no literary or humour publication, no vehicle for discussion and is not a member of the National Student Association. The student newspaper has been harrassed by the state legislature for printing "liberal" views that would appear conservative in most states.

The bookstore confines itself to textbooks and few paperbacks are available.

No magazines of comment or criticism are available in either the city or the university.

Few students come from outside the state, and fewer come from outside the South. Few have travelled to any extent. Few have had contact with Negroes other than in the traditional Southern way.

The "club" atmosphere at the school produces a student leadership of its own. It did absolutely nothing during the recent crises, except to schedule a dance.



PHIL STEVENSON



JEFF ANDREWS

EDITOR STILL IN OFFICE

Editor Frank Marzari of the University of Toronto student newspaper *The Varsity* is staying at his desk. He was given an unequivocal statement of support yesterday by Jordan Sullivan, president of U. of T.'s student council.

The senior editorial staff of the *Varsity* resigned Tuesday and charged that Mr. Marzari is incompetent as a journalist and newspaper administrator.

"Mr. Marzari is the editor," Mr. Jordan said. "The student council heard his qualifications and appointed him. He remains in his job with the complete support of the council until it is proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is unable to do his job."

Marzari, with the help of 27 students who turned up at *The Varsity* office published an eight page paper yesterday.

The editors who quit are Margaret Daly, managing editor; Brian McCutcheon, executive editor; William Brooks, picture editor; Kenneth Drushka, news editor, and Richard Kollins, sports editor. The editors will attempt to document their charges at a closed meeting of the students council Wednesday.

The masthead of yesterday's *Varsity* carried the names of the resigned editors, who were receiving weekly salaries of \$15 to \$23. Mr. Marzari is paid \$39 a week, \$29 more than the salary paid last year's editor.

Red 'n' Black

WE GOT TALENT, but . . .

by L. E. Rozovsky

A full-scale variety show presents some of the greatest difficulties to the director. It must be unified and yet diverse. Its moods must change, yet they must flow into one. Our annual variety show, the Red 'n' Black, has partly won and partly lost. The cast had to work under poor stage conditions, hampered by drab, sloppy scenery and backdrops, and poor sound amplification. All in all, the show was choppy and lacking in flowing vitality.

It is only when we examine individual acts that we discover that U.N.B. has some topnotch variety performers. The oscar for the most original and best performed comedy routine (if you like that type of humour) goes to "Ambrosia." Every aspect of this satire on TV commercials was tops, including some very impressive tap-dancing by Don Hatfield.

The other top routine was "Hilda" with Judy Murray, Marg Wood and Beth Watters. A slick ingenious act indeed, achieving a fine burlesque atmosphere.

The stars of the numerous singing groups were David Wilson and Elizabeth Paterson. This reviewer does not bravo very often, but we did for this exciting couple who captured the mood of their selections and their audience like no other performers did.

Slapstick was in great abundance this year and the laurels go to Doug McKinley and Pete Snowball for their little "lovechat" skit, "Delicious", which might have been quite boring, but wasn't. The other slapstick act which these two clowns did with Teda Tracy was also a howling success—a spoof on "Sleeping Beauty."

The large-scale production numbers failed to reach the same height of showmanship. The choreography for both kickline numbers was unoriginal and trite. The "Another Opening" number proved to be fairly fresh, despite this, while the "Roaring 20's" was poor on all counts. Those lovely legs certainly deserved a better showing. The majorettes failed in the same manner and we wondered how many of these shapely co-eds had actually seen a baton before Red 'n' Black came along.

It is difficult to pick outstanding individuals; however, we found Dave Tilson proved to be a fine vaudeville performer, with control over his voice, his actions, and his audience. What a shame it was that his material was not comparable to his talents. Ross Webster and George McCullagh are to be praised for some delightfully cruel, though not ingenious, impersonations.

Additional applause goes to Teda Tracy and Don Hatfield again for an exciting dance routine, even though it lacked sharpness of movement; to Jones House for an amusing and well-planned satire; and to the girls of "Julian Huxley", a fine skit with ingenious lyrics which unfortunately lacked the punch, it should have had, partly due to staging.

The major fault of Red 'n' Black '62 was that it was not produced as a unit, thus making difficult any co-ordination between acts, sets, and moods. However, we do have some top talent at U.N.B. and it is this which made Red 'n' Black and gave us an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

On the Republic of Katanga

Most of us by now have heard of the mess in the former territory of the Belgian Congo and about Katanga's wish to be independent. Unfortunately all that we have heard is really one side of the issue, upheld by the Afro-Asian nations and therefore the UN.

The Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, long before the 1960 crisis, has been in Katanga taping the natural wealth there. And the friendly relation between white Belgians and Negro Katangans outlived the reckless paths that the other five former Belgian Congo "provinces" took to gain independence.

For this friendship to exist at that time was not odd as the former Belgian Congo was divided into six groups each having its own policies. Not only that, Katanga had no cultural or historical bond with the others. Even the other five had little in common. But Katanga due to her natural resources and to sensible leadership was able to elevate itself and to attain one of

the highest standards of living in Africa. This was partly due also to the peaceful and politically favourable climate which attracted investors to Katanga.

In this more advanced area the Katangans were able to achieve a greater autonomy over their affairs. This came into conflict in 1960 when Belgium officially gave its former territory its independence, leaving behind a plan for these six former "provinces" to unite. This plan was especially feasible to the politicians in Leopoldville who eyed Katanga's wealth jealously.

Moise Tshombe, the popular leader of Katanga agreed to the plan as long as it remained a loose federal union. This clashed with Lumumba who wanted a central government which would be able to control Katanga's wealth. But their differences enlarged as Leopoldville's policies were completely opposite to that of Katanga's. So much so that with Leopoldville's policies Katanga's future would be ruined if they were put into action.

Matters came to a head in 1960 due to the fact that Katanga was not given appropriate rights in the Republic of Congo. So that there was no alternative but to secede as it was the only way to preserve Katanga's rights. For after all, why should Katanga hand over her wealth and have very little control over it. As after all they had really nothing in common with the others, actually Katanga has more in common with the Rhodesias

than, say, the Leopoldville group.

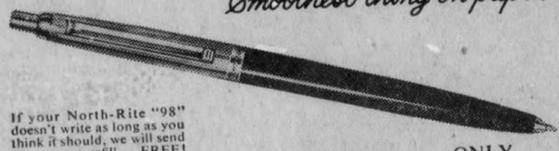
Katanga was not alone in her wish to secede. For Kivu and Kasai at different stages wished to secede. This was temporarily halted by P. Lumumba's eloquent speeches which gained him the support of Russia and some Afro-Asian countries who were able to swing the U.N. to Lumumba's side. This was unfortunately a mistake for the U.N. For a little while later Belgium moved out of its trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi creating a similar problem. This area of 20,540 sq. miles is inhabited by two different tribes. Seeing that these two small tribes would not be able to live together, the U.N. created two new states. But in the Congo where a similar situation occurred not between two factions but by six different factions. Yet the U.N. decided to back a central government by force.

This is illogical as Belgium administered the Congo prior to 1960 in the similar manner as the French ruled the former French West Africa territory. Now this French area is divided into small states. If on the other hand all six former Belgium "provinces" of the Congo could agree to a Union, fine. But the basic rights of the Katangans should be accepted. And as the present Leopoldville government does not, there is no reason why Katanga should be part of the Congo Republic.

And as soon as the U.N. troops evacuate from Katanga there is no doubt that a new nation will be created—the Republic of Katanga.

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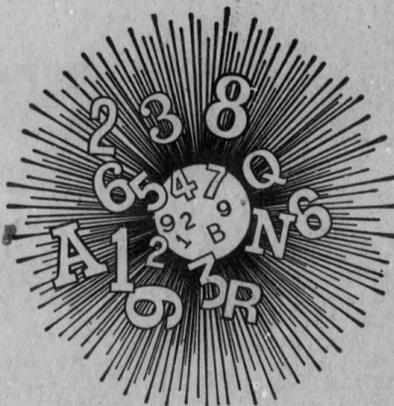
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Student Opinion

Stevan D. Karon

"Do you think girls should be allowed into Men's residences on the 'honour system'?"

"I don't see why not. If the girls think that the boys can't be trusted, they don't have to enter the residence."
 But the boys are allowed in our residence until eleven, so why not."
Female 2nd Year Phys. Ed.

Male 2nd Year Arts

"Sure, why not? Like until 2 a.m. What is your problem? Who are you worried about anyway, the girls or the boys? I think it can be worked out quite satisfactorily."
Female 2nd Year Arts

"I really think they should. The girls can be trusted, but can the boys? Well, I think we should have a chance to test ourselves."
Male "The A"

Female 2nd Year Arts

"They should be allowed into the residences till midnight especially during the weekends. It would probably be good to let them in during the week but not as late as on weekends as we must study a bit."
Male "a loser" 2nd year Chem. Engin.

"I do not feel that females would be welcome in Men's residences at 'any time'. However there are occasions where this would be considered appropriate, e.g. house socials, formals etc."
Female 4th Year Nursing

Female 4th Year Nursing

"I think they should be with-in limitations, say until a set time on the weekends, to watch television and such. Not in the rooms unless a formal or a social."
Male 3rd Year Arts.

"No! This is a ridiculous question. If the girls came into the houses during the week for example, nobody would be able to study at all. Also fellows, like to be comfortable around the residence and not have to stay dressed up for some ugly co-ed!"
Male 3rd Year Arts.

"No, I feel that girls should not be allowed in the men's residences because although some would stick to the Honour System I feel the greater percentage of them wouldn't and this would lead to greater restrictions in the girls' residences as well."
Female 1st Year Arts.

WE ARE IMMORAL

by GARY DAVIS

Last Wednesday night at 8:30 the Tartan Room was filled as student assembled to witness a first-class display of debating prowess exhibited by Davis Erroll Prior-Palmer and Alan Richard Andrews, the two members of the United Kingdom debating team touring Canada, and Ed Bell and Keith Thompson representing U.N.B.

First Speaker Prior-Palmer (referred to by his teammate as 'P.P.,hyphen') spoke in his cocky, gibeing, razor-sharp way, whipping cleanly through witticism after hilarious witticism. Certainly his long competitive educational background through Eton and Oxford provided suitable ground from which to speak, and he clearly showed his ability.

He began by discussing the campus and his stay here in an inimitable style, and spoke about Lord Beaverbrook's campaigns (and he's lost them all!), the last of which is the common market.

He showed the immorality of today's youth by being himself an example. He said he also depended on his "pieces of resistance" in the front row." The three girls there laughed, obviously fazed by this remark. "We are immoral and we're proud of it" he said, proceeding in a discussion of the womanlessness at Oxford with waggishly humorous illustrations. His whole delivery was expertly put forward, filled with dramatic expression; he was convincing and clear, interesting and entertaining; he spoke and we listened and laughed. ("We like being bad ... let's face it.")

Mr. Bell spoke first for the negative side, pointing out that Beaverbrook's last campaign is not with the ECM but with Lady Dunn.

He maintained that the students of UNB don't know the difference between right and wrong, as evidenced by certain recent events. His degradation of Prior-Palmer was well executed and there he showed his true capabilities as a debator. he said, "but as you (P-P-) have proved, modern youth talks immoral."

When Mr. Andrews spoke,

rather softly, slyly, he talked about UNB and the Tartan Room with special reference to it's 'naval decorations' (the New Brunswick Coat of Arms and a picture of the Duke of Edinburgh in naval attire). He suggested that we 'base the debate on P-P-, or even more appropriately, **debate** the debate on him.'

Most of his discussion consisted of indirect examples supporting his side.

Keith Thompson explicitly defined the terms in the debate, and brought out illustrative in-

Continued on page 9

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thumbs down...

The Brunswickan, with its entire editorial staff, is emphatically opposed to the plans for the erection of a Student Union Building at this time.

The editors have delayed publishing a stand on this matter for some weeks. We now believe that a useful purpose will be fulfilled in doing so, and that the alternative we suggest will provoke constructive action. Our attitude is bolstered by the survey printed on page 9 of this paper, and we are confident that the majority of the student body will agree with us on the following points.

—The students have not been directly consulted on this major project, and have been only scantily informed.

—The members of the Building Committee will receive large grants from the SRC, but they claim that it is not in the students' interest to publish their reasons for wanting to build a Student Union Building.

—It is evident that the need for "office space for campus leaders" is negligible, compared to the current and very real need for a campus auditorium, new library or swimming pool. No matter what other services a Student Union Building can offer, they are outranked in priority by the preceding three projects.

The editors of this publication reiterate that we think that the idea of a Student Building is both excellent and worthwhile. We are certain that the students will support a campaign to raise funds to donate a building to the university... if the building proposed is the choice of the students in whose name it is being given.

The spokesmen for the Building Committee, in private conversation, defend the plans for a Student Union Building in the following manner: "We cannot raise enough money to build any of these other buildings, and any effort on our part will conflict with the administration's fund-raising plans for them. We can have the students raise a little of the money downtown... the administration will raise the rest for us; that way we get the S.U.B. and the others will get built anyway."

We deplore this attitude and these plans.

It appears that we have ceased to have a Student Building Committee, and that the name of the student body is being exploited, without their knowledge or consent, to further the aims of this silent committee and/or the administration.

Our feeling is that the S.R.C. should call a plebiscite to determine which building the students would like to work toward. If it is not the Student Union Building... and we think it will not be... we should begin the fund-raising campaign immediately, and set a target objective for the end of this academic year. The money raised could then be given to the university in trust, to earn interest until the building can be constructed.

We think that this plan would gain more student support and give us a good start towards constructing facilities which we desperately need... the effort being by and for the students of UNB.

— From Our Readers —

Dear Editor:

Your comment about my letter, published in the Brunswickan November 14, has indicated to many that I, in my letter, had given the name of the house concerned. My purpose in writing was not to unfairly degrade a house but to bring this unfortunate incident to the attention of the student body.

Sincerely,
Doug Cole.

Sorry.—ed.

Dear Editor:

I doubt that anyone would say that small town, U.N.B., or any gossip for that matter, is good. But I hardly think the writer of the "Terry Toons" column should be the one to castigate others for practising this vice, as "he?" did in the Nov. 14th issue of the Brunswickan.

Apparently the writer thought he was being only "a bit hypocritical" but to the reader it sounded decidedly double-tongued. Whatever change of heart prompted this egress against gossip, it was short lived as the remainder of the column made manifest. Perhaps a dose of his own medicine was what aroused the writer, but he is certainly in no position to denounce others.

The coarse reference to two residents of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, made in an Oct. "Terry Toons" was just one of the many "cutting" remarks which have appeared in the column. Perhaps the writer has heard of the saying: "Practise what you preach!"

Incidentally, if the writer of "Terry Toons" is so interested in Scuttle's identity, why doesn't he come forth with his own name. The Brunswickan could also take a step in the right direction by requiring all columnists to identify themselves. Subsequently, more letter writers might sign their names and remove a constant source of disgust to the editor. Good examples are sometimes followed.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Forbes.
E. E. Z.

An excellent suggestion which we wish we could implement... but the world is wrong and we can't. Your comments re "Terry Toons" are valid. Any volunteers who wish to attempt a better column?—ed.

Dear Sir:

For some weeks now, the title "Cosmopolitan" has struck me as an inappropriate heading for Mr. Karon's column. His latest endeavour, "The Sino-Indian Crisis", is especially contradictory of the cosmopolitanism he wishes to exhibit.

Certainly Mr. Nehru has changed his neutralist's tune. But why should this necessitate retaliatory vengeance from the West? Such an unChristian suggestion, as Mr. Karon has presented, would hardly endear the West to even the Hindustan East! But Mr. Karon insists that we be realistic and that this is not a time for turning the other cheek (as if we ever had 'tol). Supposing the United States did

renig, returning to isolationism, and only the Soviet Union promised the Indians aid, would Mr. Karon then be surprised to see a resurgence of anti-American feeling in the un-committed and semi-committed countries of the world? From a purely Machiavellian point of view, it would be wise expediency for the United States to reassure her friends, and sometimes-friends that she is concerned for their well-being and their non-alignment with the Communist world.

Let's be even more realistic. In helping the Indians, the West is not only helping to preserve a "bastion of democracy in Asia", but is actually fighting Communism. What could be more appealing?

Mr. Karon says that the Soviet Union, in assisting the Indians against the Chinese, is "fatally split" from Chinese Communism. Whether it's fatal or not remains to be seen, but the split could be greatly widened if the United States and the Soviet Union both supported the same side against the Chinese. (The Chinese are presently engaged in violent invective against the United States for her "imperialistic aggression" in Cuba.) The hesitation of the Soviet Union in promising aid to the Indians is some indication that she fears embarrassment, which would inevitably result if she and the "capitalistic" United States helped fight a common Chinese enemy.

From the standpoint of Western self interest, this is too opportune a situation to miss. At least the Machiavellian in you Mr. Karon, might be grateful that the United States is adventurous enough to be cosmopolitan in its dealings with India—by sending aid.

Yours truly,
Pam Keirstead

Your letters make reading nearly as confusing as Mr. Karon's articles.—ed.

Sir:

I couldn't resist replying to the above letter of Miss P. Keirstead. It seems unfortunate that she has missed the first column of the "Cosmopolitan" series, because in the first few opening lines I explained my reasons for giving that column this title of "Cosmopolitan."

I find it very hard to understand her point of view as she throws around terms of Machiavellianism without regard to its meaning. But perhaps one of her letter's big misconception is that the Western nations are selling Christianity. It has been a long time that the Church and State have been separated, perhaps unknown to Miss Keirstead.

And the quote of India being "the bastion of Democracy in Asia" is quite fallacious, for then we overlook real democracies such as Malaya for example.

I could go on in this way pointing out Miss. Keirstead's fallacious thinking about the last "Cosmopolitan" or is it perhaps that she read it too quickly?"

Yours Truly,
Stevan. D. Karon.

We don't think it is possible to read it quickly... or too quickly.—ed.

Sir:

Things have changed! and someone should have told this important bit of information to Mr. R. G. (Bob) Irvine at some time during the last couple of years.

The Christian Atheist Party is not a "farce" as he seems to think. The C.A. Party encourages free discussion and active participation in the Model Parliament to at least the degree of seriousness supposedly had by the two political clubs. Indeed, through ingenious methods of publicity and sufficiently interesting and entertaining meetings, the C.A.'s have made themselves more suitable to the average student. The club, through intelligent planning and inspired humour, has created on this campus a unique phenomenon in Canadian universities. THE CHRISTIAN ATHEIST ASSOCIATION PROVIDES AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS AND TO GAIN EXPERIENCE IN THE MODEL PARLIAMENT WITHOUT BECOMING ASSOCIATED WITH A NATIONALLY AFFILIATED PARTY. This is one of the constitutional purposes of the club.

Important officials of the 'nationally affiliated' clubs who have any Model Parliament experience cannot deny the fact that without C.A. attendance the Model Parliament would be uninteresting and dry. Perhaps this is because the other clubs lack the originality and wit that has been growing at an accelerated rate in the C.A. party.

If only Mr. Irvine had been able to attend some of the meetings of the Christian Atheist Association within the past year (and obviously neither he nor any of his poorly informed friends have), he might see that the C.A.'s are a highly constructive group. They are concerned with Canadian politics as well as the most important function of giving the members experience, DIRECT experience, in political affairs and party manoeuvres. Most of the C.A.'s have.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published each Wednesday by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR NOV. 21 - NOV. 27

Wed. Nov. 21—S.R.C., Tartan Room, 6:30. Rod and Gun, Oak Room, 7:30. U.C.C. Study Group, (Rev. C. Jones) Cathedral Hall, 6:00.

Thurs. Nov. 22—Bridge Club, Oak Room, 8:00. Arts Society, Tartan Room, 7:30. Study Group, (Rev. Mossman) Tartan Room, 12:45. Sun. Nov. 25—Newman Club, Oak Room, 11:00.

Fri. Nov. 23—Chapel Service, (Carol Cox) Rm. 109 Douglas Hall, 1:00. Sadie Hawkins Dance, Students Centre, 9:00.

Mon. Nov. 26—Liberal Club, Oak Room, 7:30. Para-Rescue Team Training, Armouries, 7:15.

Tues. Nov. 27—Bridge Club, Oak Room, 7:00. Chapel, (Dean Nutter) Rm. 109 Douglas Hall, 1:00.

— From Our Readers —

after a few months of active membership, gained an 'insider's view' of the political 'game'. (Something which Mr. Irvine still lacks.) Perhaps each individual C.A. has not gained much more than the average member of the other clubs, but if the attendance at C.A. meetings continues to double or treble that of the other parties, then so will the number of students with insight into political affairs be multiplied.

I wish Mr. Irvine and others like him would be sure of his facts before he slanders constructive groups.
Gary Davis,
Grand Patriarch,
U.N.B. Christian Atheist Ass's.

Pretty words, but this writer has seen little evidence in four years to back them up as truth . . . publicity-seeking egotists have been the obvious CA activities.—ed.

★ ★ ★
Dear Editor:

In order to clarify the misunderstanding held by a good many students on campus regarding the money raised by Radio U.N.B. in a series of record hops, I would appreciate it if you would publish this in your next issue. The profits recognized from these hops held here in Fredericton and Saint John have been forwarded to the Students' Union Building Committee to be used towards construction of such a building, and the sum has not been pocketed by the Radio Society. These profits have been given to the committed as Radio U.N.B.'s share of the grant towards such a building for organizations here on the campus.

Sincerely,
Bruce Ward,
Director Radio U.N.B.

★ ★ ★
See editorial on page 4.—ed.

★ ★ ★
Dear Editor:

During the college term 1956-57 grave concern was felt toward the Hungarian refugees from the Hungarian revolt of 1956.

From this concern a scholarship or fund was to be established (by a plurality vote of the student body) whereby one dollar from each student's fees would enable two Hungarians to attend the University of New Brunswick.

To my knowledge this fund was established. The following are questions to which I would appreciate answers:

1. Was this fund ever put into effect? If so—
2. How much money was paid out?
3. How many Hungarians benefited from this?

4. Is this fund still in effect?
5. If no money was paid out what happened to this one fees?

Yours truly,
Marven Sellick
4, Civil Eng.

★ ★ ★
S.R.C. take note and reply, please, through this media.—ed.

★ ★ ★
Dear Editor:

Now that they are moving Teachers' College and St. Thomas to the U.N.B. campus it is time to think of moving Mount A. out of swamp and "Up the Hill". A suitable time would be next spring when we could float it up on the annual flood.

With the increase in population we should have a good football team as well as plenty of co-operative co-eds. By co-operation we mean, of course, talkative "etc".

We would also like to comment on the "Panty Raid". It was a disgrace to the university because of poor sportsmanship and poor organization. The fellows who took part disgraced themselves by not spreading the news of it around beforehand. Why was it not organized better and why weren't we told? Would the boys who took other articles of clothing from the girls please return them. I understand that some of the girls would like to come outside and see what the weather is like.

Yours most sincerely,
Four Men of Moncton

★ ★ ★
"Men?"—ed.

★ ★ ★
Dear Mr. Editor:

I hereby protest against the so-called "facts" you have discovered in your editorial entitled 'Inconsistency' in the Brunswickan dated November the 7th.

1. You have stated that "the Association had been represented by a staff member". You have judiciously refrained from mentioning at which meeting the "staff member" represented the UNB India Association. This statement is absolutely without basis as any member of the SRC will be able to tell you.

2. You have also discovered that the banquet planned by the Association "was more for guests than for members, including the faculty, people from downtown, and the entire SRC." This is a fine figment of your imagination, but not a plausible one at that. I suppose you will find the members staying out of the banquet they organized while a whole lot of our 'siders are enjoying themselves at it. The India Association is meant for UNB students, not for "downtown" people. Whether we present a cultural programme or an Indian-style banquet, it is not

so that Indian students here can enjoy themselves, but so that as many non-Indian students as possible could have glimpse of a type of life and culture which is entirely different from what obtains in the West. To draw up a parallelism, therefore, between an Indian Association and a New Brunswick Club (as you have done) is a phenomenal piece of logic!

3. You have added that "the Association contributes little to the campus other than being there". Dear Mister Editor, if you will wake up and ask somebody, you might learn that the Association was born only about a month ago. It did not exist in this university prior to this period. I do not know what strange caprice made you write so, when it has not yet had an opportunity to carry out its programme.

Such sweeping and unfounded statements, my friend, detract from the sense of responsibility which is the hall mark of a good editor. You occupy a position of trust and respect. You have a responsibility to every student. May I request you to remind yourself of your position before descending to statements which are prejudiced and devoid of truth?

C.B.K. Menon,
President,
UNB India Association.

★ ★ ★
Strong charges, Sir. The "facts" were supplied by Sen. Rep. Copeland of the S.R.C. Your letter has failed to convince us that your request is valid, or even that our comments were wrong . . . with the exception of being represented by a staff member. No matter how laudable your motives, you are not the only cultural entity on campus . . . and the student body cannot pay for public relations receptions for all of them.—ed.

We have cleared our desks of all outstanding letters to the editor, and apologize for the lateness of some of them being printed. Their publication now is space well used, so keep them coming . . . and signed.—ed.

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IRWIN TO SPEAK

The Hon. Henry Irwin will be guest speaker at the Liberal Club meeting, on Monday, Nov. 26th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Oak Room. Mr. Irwin, Minister of Education, will speak on the Deutsch Report on Education. Anyone interested in education, or interested in becoming members of the Liberal Club will be welcome.

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IN

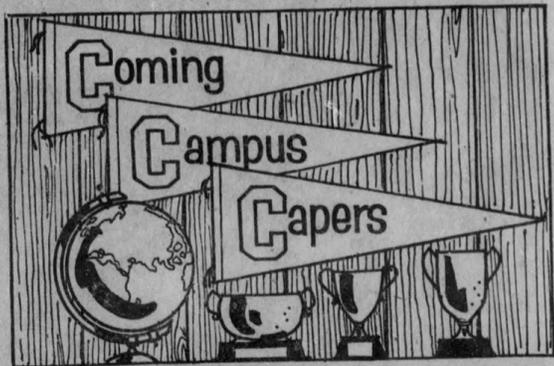
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- SOCIAL SCIENCES
- NATURAL SCIENCES
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The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards and Dalhousie Post-Doctoral Fellowships.

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



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Peg Gammon at 5-5784

before

THURSDAY - 6:00 p.m.

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poet's corner



FIRST STATEMENT

His eyes gleam
lost in a penumbran dream
His hands hold
with determination bold
The chalice of crimson wine
The veins on his forehead standing out strong and fine.
*I am a man now he says, I am free
Free to swear and free to drink and free to love, you see
Out of the shadows of self doubt, out of my child-ness
I have emerged struggling, asserting my man-ness
Drink with me, drink to me, drink for me
Drink with abandon, drink the wine wholly, drink the wine Holy
Tomorrow I may die
Today I want the sky.*
His eyes gleam
lost in a penumbran dream . . .

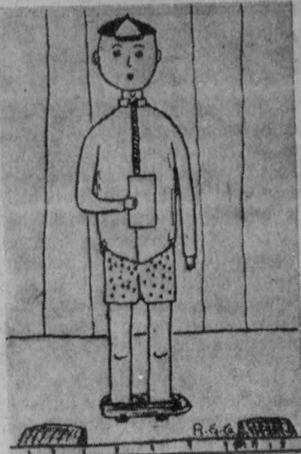
DANIEL LINGEMAN

THE MAKER

The maker of his lines,
seeks beneath his verse,
one eye on nature, half-inclined,
the other on the hearse
to which he owes his body
and the body of his verse,
yet, for some, even haughty
Death can prove no terse victory.

ERIC THOMPSON

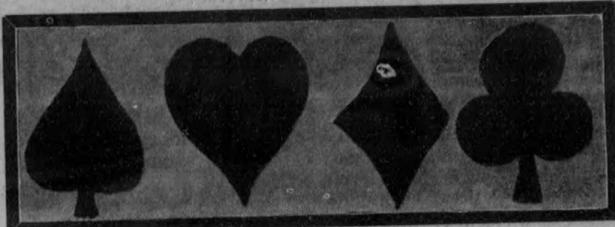
The poem in last week's paper under the title ESCAPE should have been entitled ESCALE. The Brunswickan apologizes for the error.



"and now for a note just handed to me . . ."

List of Companies coming on Campus week of 26 November, 1962.

- British American Oil Company Limited
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- Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited
- The Upjohn Company of Canada
- Canadian National Railways
- International Business Machines
- Canadian Industries Limiter
- Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co. Ltd.



by DAVID WHITMORE and STUART MILLS

OPENING TWO BIDS

In bidding one of a suit, you must be prepared to take at least seven of the thirteen tricks; in order to do this you generally need more than half of the forty points in the deck. Therefore if you have 13 points on the average your partner will have about one-third of the remaining 27, or 9 points. This adds up to about 22 and should be enough to take the odd trick.

Sometimes your hand is so powerful that your partner is unlikely to have enough points to keep the bidding open causing you to miss an easy game contract. Suppose you have:

SAKJ10853 HA4 DAK6 C2

If your partner has either the Queen of Spades or Diamonds or even just three small Spades it would be most improbable that the defense could set a four Spade contract. Yet your partner would almost surely pass a one Spade bid. The solution to this is to open with a two Spade bid which in most circles is forcing to game.

The two Spade bid or any two bid announces to your partner that you have an extremely powerful hand and that even if your hand appears useless we are almost certain to make game. This also tells him that if he passes you will feel perfectly justified in decapitating him.

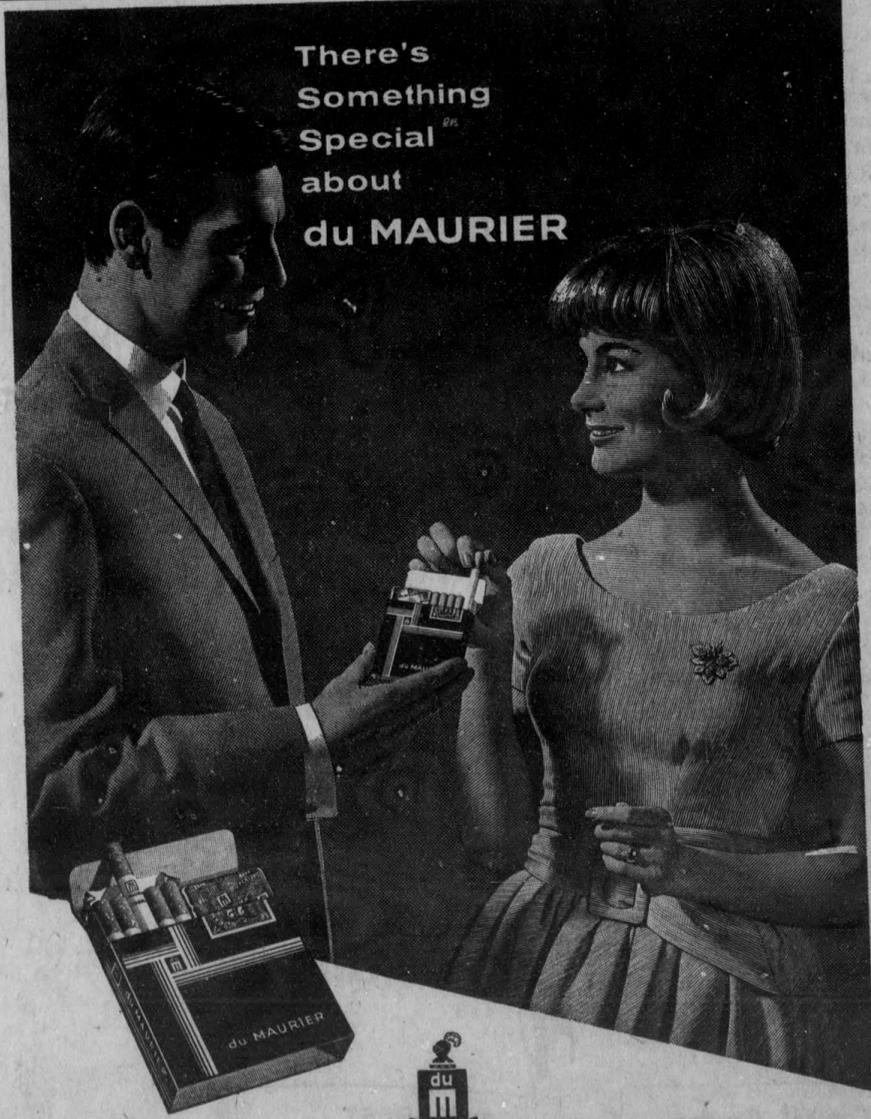
If your partner has nothing he replies a "two no-trump", a conventional bid. If he does have something he bids to indicate the location of his high cards. The standard rule of bidding your longest suit then your strongest suit is ignored in this case as an opening two bid in a suit usually calls the suit in which this, the final contract is to be played. Thus if he has any high honours he will cue bid them. With:

S52 HKQ3 DJ107 C109764

he can bid three hearts. From here the partnership might easily get to six Spades, which has a fine chance of being made.

What are the requirements for an opening two bid? Quick tricks (top cards) in at least two suits and the ability to take nine or more tricks with your best suit as trump. Below, five hands are given, the first of which, although having the point count requirements for an opening two bid does not have the playing strength. The other four hands illustrate good two bids.

SK8653	HAQ632	DAK	CA
SKQJ96	HAKQ103	DAQ	C6
SAKJ7	HAKJ105	D4	CAK3
S7	HAK3	D3	CA4
SAKQJ93	HAKQ105	DAKQ10742	C6



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PLAY ON WORDS

by BLAKE WILLIAMS

SEX . . . or rather six . . . can live more cheaply than one. And so they do in "Out of the Frying Pan"; next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in Mem. Hall at 8:30.

The Drama Society brings us another hilarious Broadway comedy which will be really "broad". A secret marriage, six student actors, and a broken-down apartment just one step from the fabulous Great White Way; the step being the suave Broadway producer who lives downstairs.

Downstairs or Upstairs—Who cares? A fresh exciting cast bombards the boards in this frolicking production and boy have they been frolicking! Here's some juicy tid-bits . . .

Doddie played by blond pert

Christna Brueckner smuggled up the hill from her appearance in Saint John High's production of "The Mikado". She is the first of the New Faces to appear on the stage this fall.

Tall, svelte Janet Maybee plays the cynical Kate, a role illustrative of her talents so well demonstrated in last year's production of "Port Royal", en francais, s.v.p.

And wow! What do we have here? Elaine Fowler, a blond from Moncton, no less, another new-comer to U.N.B. debuts as Marge, the third of the aspiring actresses in the apartment.

Well what would life in an apartment with three girls be like? Here are the boys to tell you—

Steven "REAL" Coull helps keep the apartment warm as Tony, who is secretly . . . well, anyway . . . "Funny" Phil Stevenson keeps the place vibrating as Norman . . . and Jeff Andrews as George keeps . . . well George do it!

Chaos is concocted by Doug Hagerman as Doddie's father (don't fathers always get in the way, girls?); Lawrence Lewis as Mr. Kenny, the producer; Sylvia Roy, Doddie's cousin, who arrives with Father; and two cops played by Ian Stoddart and Dave Tilson who for once is on the right side of the law.

And, then . . . oh yes Jeannie "with the light brown hair" Thompson as Madame . . . oops . . . Mrs. Garnet, the landlady.

Directed by Ann Gordon, the well-known director and actress. Ann has appeared at Mt. A. and

at the fabulous Theatre de la Poudriere on St. Helen's Island, Montreal. Her circuit has included Mem Hall before in U.N.B.'s regional festival entry "The Cave Dwellers."

The settings are really different this year and come from the brush of the "fabulous" Michael Eagen. A hot man on the switches Hal Giles controls the Lights and Sound Dept. and anywhere and everywhere we find the stage hands, Steve Finch and Pete Lisnell who have already started scalping tickets for this sure fire hit.

Too bad they're charging \$10.00 a seat. You can get tickets for "Out of the Frying Pan" for a mere six bits (75c) starting today at the Student Centre Ticket Window or from Dave Tilson. If not Steve Finch lives in Neill House.

SADIE HAWKINS

Attention All Hillbillies:

This Friday night is the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, put on by the Ladies Society. Music will be provided in the Student Center from 9:00 to 1:00 by radio UNB in the attempt to provide a certain amount of rhythm for people to dance to. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen and King of Dogpatch, those people who have shown the most originality and skill in creating costumes in keeping with the Dogpatch tradition. This is, of course, a girl ask boy affair, and admission is the ridiculously low sum of 50c drag and 35c stag. All money made by the dance is put toward a scholarship which is given annually to a second year co-ed.

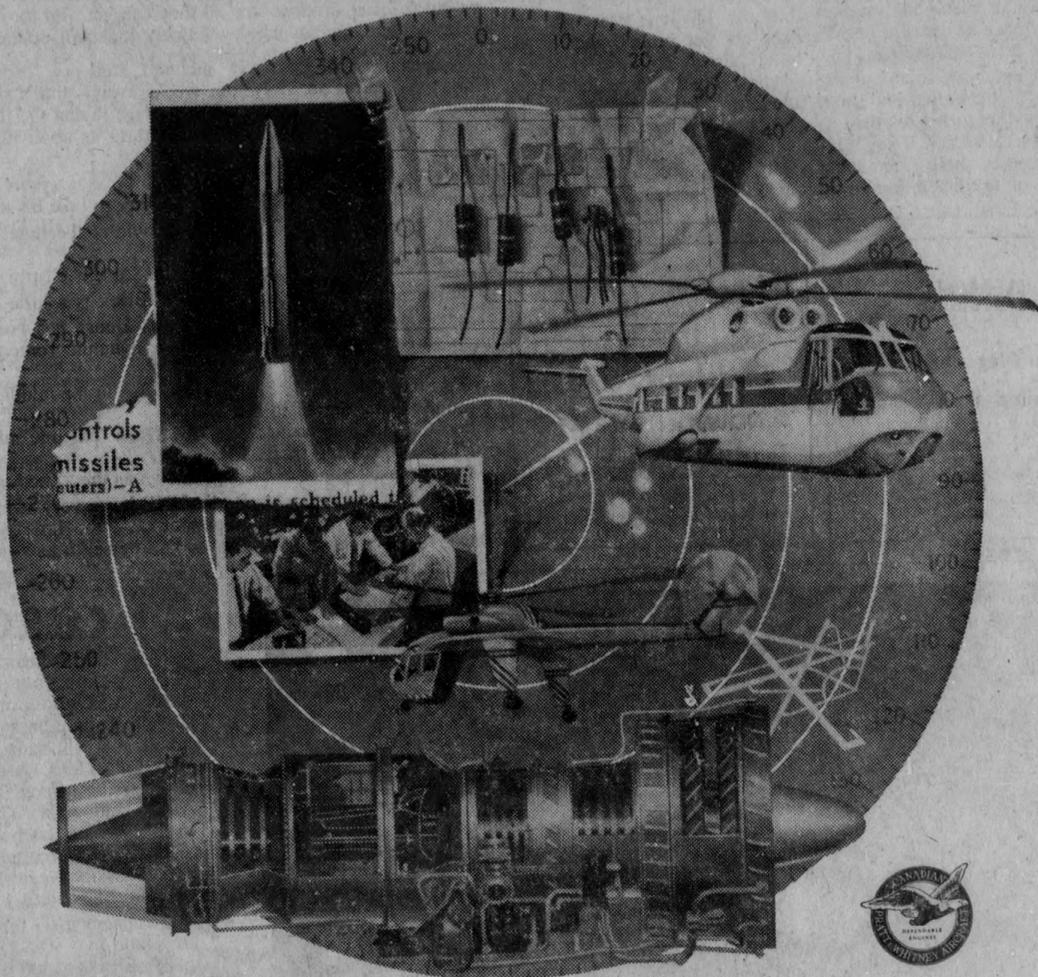
So, Y'ALL COME and have a good time with all the cuzzins (kissing or otherwise) and all th' other kin what's sure t' be here. Come out of the back woods and down from the hills for an evening of socializing.

N.F.C.U.S.

During the past few weeks little has been heard about NFCUS by the students of U.N.B. but criticism and attack. Few people really know what NFCUS is, and what it does. It was formed in 1926, and suspended during the war. It has undergone a revival since then, becoming an important force in Canadian university life.

A few of the results of NFCUS in the past years are: 10% discount on many student purchases; reduction in fare for travel between university and home; and allowance by the federal government for the deduction of university fees on income tax returns.

There are many past results not listed here and there is also a large list of results yet to be obtained. These results can come only through the work of persons interested in NFCUS. If you think that YOU might be one of those persons interested enough to help NFCUS on campus, contact Mary Trites (475-5234) or Ian McQueen, Neville House (475-8869).



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HOW TO DITHER EFFECTIVELY

by BLAKE WILLIAMS

Talent, intelligence, and at least four years of practice at not going to University are needed. This, plus the proper atmosphere (e.g. The Brunswickan office late Saturday evening with that maniac Bell running around screaming for copy.) is all one really needs to dither effectively; of course some liquid fuel for the dithering machine would help.

So now to start dithering. To perform competently, you have to be able to work diligently at not doing something; this has to be something, not just anything, or worse still, nothing, for the more you don't do something, the greater your relative efficiency as a ditherer.

I have said that one must apply oneself with unflagging diligence. (Actually, I didn't say that but it is a better dither that way.) For instance, I have achieved a very high state of dithering. I haven't, in my zeal to succeed in this worthy calling, stolen one glance at the lovely, large blonde in the blue sweater with the blue eyes and gold ear-

rings who is assiduously assuaging her frustrations by pounding viciously on a large typewriter, which she wished was my head because I am doing so well at not looking at her while I am not writing an article which has nothing to do with not doing something. This is a paramount achievement because I was dithering and not trying to do something. I would have constructed a "dopeful-dither" which is a dither within a dither.

To break this train of thought (to have coherent thoughts while dithering would be unethical), that afore-mentioned "maniac" Bell just said he thought I was well qualified to not write this article because it probably is the only thing that anyone could do better than he can. That just goes to show how unsuccessful he will be at not doing something.

Now I am back to not doing something, I stated that one could be classified as to his relative efficiency as a ditherer. I say relative because there are some branches of erudite dithering to

which only a privileged few can be admitted. The standards of selection are stringent and the qualifications multitudinous for those who wish to specialize. Witness: the average professor who has forgotten his notes and wants to go to the Student Centre for a coffee but is too proud and maybe too poor to do so, so he stands there not going to the Students' Centre and not letting you know that he is not going and in the meantime not teaching a lecture.

At about this point I had better stop not writing this witty stimulating, illuminating articles about not doing something or I will have failed and will have to turn in my official ditherer's card, which wasn't printed, back to the executive who wasn't expected.

If this article is successful and does not get printed then I will be successful and will not be a writer (which should have been apparent a long time ago) and I will be able to get back to work again at not doing something really important, like not studying.

Terry Toons

It's over for another year but before we write it off as a complete success, a word of high praise should go to the stage crew who were perhaps the most important part of the show. When the stage crew works, they sweat blood but when they relax, brother do they relax!—at least so we hear from the girls back stage.

Well, everyone has thoroughly discussed the Red 'n' Black so there is little point in repeating what has already been said except to say that Dave Wilson and Pete Cale deserve a standing ovation for their efforts in producing a really epic show.

The Drama Club has a big weekend coming up with their play, "Out of the Frying Pan", which, if the work that has gone into it is any indication, should be a terrific production in the tradition of the U.N.B. Drama Club. This sort of a production requires people who are willing to spend a lot of time and make a few personal sacrifices to produce a top-notch show for the whole university to enjoy.

The housing accommodations in the city seem to be becoming a highly discussed topic of conversation again. True—there are some really top landlords and landladies in town but there are some who are out to bleed students for all they can get. Its too bad, considering that there are so many genuinely inclined students.

Speaking of genuinely inclined students, especially Frosh, Christmas exams are only four weeks away—that's right, only one month—so it might be profitable to start buying the text books you forgot to buy in September. At any rate, its about time to hit the books . . .

- We hear . . .
- that Professor Shaw might hire Webster to take his 8.30's for him.
 - that fellas with cars would be welcome at the hotel around 8:30 a.m.—or anytime.
 - that Ambrosia will go on sale in the Student Centre next week.
 - that wearing red jackets to Red 'n' Black is a little sickening.
 - that a prominent resident at Tibbits House has been left in the lurch three times in succession by a dynamic romeo from Jones House.
 - that Sue presented Pete with a dead fish in the middle of the night
 - sounds like a dream to me.
 - that Gil looks so natural in Baby Dolls that one might think he was used to wearing them.
 - that Harrison is just becoming known as the "Zoo".
 - that a new announcer on Radio UNB has a very seductive voice.
- Point to think about or ponder . . . the little old lady who bought fifty pounds of steel wool to knit herself a new stove.

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C.U.S.O.

Many have heard about the "Peace Corps" but far too few have heard about its Canadian student counterpart—Canadian University Service Overseas. This year 150 Canadian Graduates will be offered positions in Africa and Asia. The response to this scheme has been extremely encouraging for and increased exchanges between foreign nations and Canada.

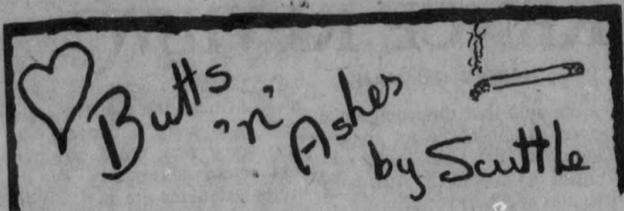
Arrangements for positions are made by C.U.S.O. at the request of overseas governments and agencies. Transportation costs and salaries are met by these agencies. Appointees will serve for a minimum of two years (occasionally there are chances for the summer of a year.)

The needs of these countries vary considerably, but the greatest demand at present is for secondary school teachers of English, (in particular) mathematics, and science, engineers, and doctors. In all cases the Canadian personnel will work as equals and partners with their colleagues in the country to which they are sent.

For further information, contact Tina Plumstead, at GR 5-9091.

Hope

"My dorter is goin' to play Beethoven tonight."
"I 'ope she wins."
Friend: "What is your son taking at college this year?"
Dear Old Dad: "Space—nothing but space."



Dear Scuttle,
I have a problem! Please tell me what to do. He told me he was coming home tonight. It is now 9:15 p.m. and he has not phoned. He always phones when he gets home. What has happened?
Sincerely,
A Friend From Far Away
(Ontario)

Dear A Friend From Far Away,
It is now 10:30 and approximately a week since you wrote to me—obviously advice won't do you any good now—soooo I won't give you any. (However, I hope everything came out O.K.)
Yours,
Scuttle

P.S. Hello from U.N.B.
* * *
Dear Scuttle,
The fellow I go around with has a bad habit of falling asleep at the wheel. The way the car weaves around on the road doesn't bother me as much as his snoring, as this tends to drown out the wonderful Fredericton radio station. How can I keep him awake?
Sincerely,
Music Lover

Dear Music Lover,
Tell him to do some independent research on "How To Get a Good Night's Sleep In One Easy Lesson". Make sure you aren't out every night with him, so he can get caught up.
Yours,
Scuttle

Dear Scuttle,
Exam time is almost upon us, and Woe is me! Why does the University pick on we poor freshmen and make us write exams while the "upper-classmen" get off scot-free? It just isn't fair—at least I don't think so!
Confused

Dear Confused,
You write exams so you won't slack-off too much your first year. Besides, you think you've got troubles, some of the 4th and 5th year "upper-classmen" have to write three or four finals at Christmas. If you flunk you've got 3 months left to put the coffee pot on high. If they flunk they've got supps to look forward to besides their other finals. Take heart poor freshmen.
Sincerely,
Scuttle

I hate to seem trivial, but I must say to Terry that he is a great person to be talking about vivid imaginations. To come up with all the gossip in "Terry Toons" requires a bit of fact-stretching in itself. "Butts & Ashes" is harmless, is "Terry Toons?"
Scuttle

WE ARE IMMORAL

Continued from page 3
formation in defense of his position.

Mr. Bell rose on a point of privilege and thanked the two men for their appearance, and he, as well as the whole audience, was disappointed because there were no refreshments. He conceded the debate to the British team.

Before the show ended, Prior-Palmer said that the best debaters in Canada were at least as good as the best in the United Kingdom. Mr. Andrews noted that the reason for so much humour in their presentation at that time was that they thought it was expected of them, being British. (Indeed, he was right!)

It was an exhilarating experience, just to watch and listen to that discussion, and we hope there will be more similar evenings in the near future.

ELSEWHERE

by Katie FitzRandolph

Toronto (CUP)—Female slave auctions have returned to the U. of T. campus, organized by engineers in an effort to raise money for a local charity. The auction netted \$247, with the highest price paid, \$70. Although several people commented on the high prices paid for the girls, the Varsity says "at 50 cents a pound, it's pretty cheap, even for rump roast". Although it spoils a good story, all they do with the young ladies is take them on a date. Kind of waste if you ask me but that's the way they do things in Toronto.

At U. of T. again, it has been resolved in formal debate that history is bunk. History texts play up the good sides of their characters and never mention that Washington chased women, Grant drank and Lincoln told dirty jokes. Besides, most history students just memorize their work, and it is all bunk . . . compulsory bunk. (The VARSITY)

Kingston (CUP)—Quebec has finally been recognized as a separate state—at least by the Queen's Journal. In reporting the election of NFCUS officers the Journal says: "Manon Thurbide . . . was elected vice-president of National Affairs for the Quebec Region."

Quebec's national sovereignty was recognized for a second time in the conclusion of a story about a trip by McGill students to Queen's. The Journal says: "Apparently their border crossing into Canada was uneventful."

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students who threatened to build a concrete wall across a main highway separating the student residences from the campus finally got action. The UBC traffic director ordered workmen to paint crosswalks on the highway and install a traffic island.

OTTAWA (CUP)—Multi-storey parkade and a \$100 parking fee may hit Carleton within five years if a new parking committee report is implemented. The report states that there will not be enough space on the campus for surface parking and parkades cost about \$1200 per car. The report indicated that the committee also considered banning freshmen from the parking lots and also making students near the campus leave their cars at home. The committee said car pools may well be at least a partial answer to Carleton's parking problems. And we complain about walking up from the gym!

A letter has been sent to the Queen's Journal from this office, requesting they bone up a bit on geography. The Journal has been reaching us addressed to:
The Brunswickan, University of Saskatchewan, Fredericton, N.B.

TABULATION OF RESPONSES TO QUESTIONNAIRE CONCERNING STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Number of responses—63
I approve the idea of a Student Building Committee to raise funds for a new campus building:
YES—53 NO—10

I approve of the SRC granting \$2.00 from my student levy this year and next to begin the fund:
YES—50 NO—13

I agree with the SRC that our "primary need" is for a Student Union Building to provide offices and meeting rooms for the various campus organizations and clubs:
YES—5 NO—58

Tabulation of responses to which buildings are needed

	1st Choice	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Addition to Library	19	17	12	9	2	59
Campus-sized Auditorium	19	15	13	7	5	59
New Swimming Pool	12	14	11	14	6	57
More Classroom Space	9	12	14	14	7	56
Student Union Building	2	3	8	10	29	52
TOTALS	61	61	58	54	49	

Tabulation of people answering:

By Year:	1	6	By Course:			
	2	17	Arts	20	Nursing	1
	3	24	Business	11	Education	1
	4	10	Engineering	11	Law	1
	5	3	Forestry	10	PG	1
Law		1	Science	5		
P.G.		2	Phys. Ed.	2	Total	63
Total		63				

- Additional comments:
- I agree with SRC, "primary need" is Student Union Bldg. Emphatically No—5 Never 3
 - I approve granting \$2.00 from levy providing this does not entail raising fees—One (1)
 - New Swimming Pool and Student Union Bldg. in 2 years time—One (1)
 - Approve Building Committee \$2.00 from Levy for Library or Auditorium only—One (1)
 - Approve committee and levy but "let's get more scholarships and loans in circulation first"—One (1)
 - What's the panic? Cool it for awhile. All we need is more Engineering Classrooms and Labs—One (1) (From Win and the 4 Amoebae)
 - Classroom space is perhaps an administrative problem—One (1)
 - Classroom space—No comment on this as I don't know the existing space and what is precisely being used—One (1)
 - I don't like the present plans for the Union Bldg. Why not extend the Student Center—One (1)

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The above headline may raise some eyebrows. Just what is Treasure Van?

Of course the best way to find out is to take a walk down to the ping pong room of the gym. There you will see the goods of many countries on sale at reasonable prices, providing a wealth of Christmas giving articles. The four day sale started Monday and continues on until tomorrow night, when it will close at 10 o'clock. Treasure Van hours are from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; 2 o'clock to 5.30 in the afternoon and from 7-10 in the evening.

The Treasure Van draws from all over the world. The purpose of Treasure Van is not only to focus attention on the international activities of the World University Service (which sponsors the display) and to raise funds for student projects sponsored by WUS in Canada and overseas, but also to aid the native craftsmen. By arousing interest in the crafts and cultures of other countries, local artisans are able to raise their standard of living when

a market is provided for their work.

WUS is always in action on the international level. Recent examples of WUS work in Sudan, where the national committee organized work camps to build a hospital dormitory in Shendi, a village north of Khartoum, and the student housing program currently underway at the University of San Cristobal de Huamanga, are evidence of this.

Other WUSC work in the near future includes a national conference on student mental health, which will be held in May 1963, and the summer seminar in Pakistan. (Incidentally application forms for the seminar may be obtained at Treasure Van. They must be completed by Friday.)

Further the responsibility of Canada Council and Commonwealth scholars also falls to WUSC. The proceeds from Treasure Van are allocated to the various student projects; thus each purchase is important in WUSC work.

SO HURRY! There isn't much time left . . .

CONFERENCE REVIEW

by HAROLD GELTMAN

I was extremely fortunate to have been chosen along with Miss Morrow as a delegate to represent U.N.B. at the 4th Annual International Affairs Conference which took place at Sir George Williams University (Nov. 6-10). Today I have been given the opportunity to report to you on the matter of this conference.

The caliber of the delegates was of amazingly high intellect, varying from high institutions of learning such as the London School of Economics in England, Oberlin and Swarthmore University in the U.S. Canadian Universities were well represented from Newfoundland to British Columbia. There were also delegates from various countries in Africa and Mexico.

Guest speakers included his excellency C. S. Jha, India's High Commissioner to Canada who delivered an enlightening speech on the problems which the United Nations is faced with today. Professor F. L. Schuman, noted traveller, author and scholar and well-known for having predicted W.W. II five years before it began, spoke on the take-over of power by the Pentagon. Other distinguished speakers included Professor A. F. K. Organski, professor of the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University. Canadian economist Benjamin H. Higgins and Professor Quincy Wright delivered inspiring addresses on topics such as New Nationalism in the under-developed countries and the role of International Law as a solution to world conflict.

The title and purpose of the conference was Nationalism . . . and After. The question foremost in the minds of many eminent scientists is whether nationalism as a concept and as a phenomenon has lived itself out. If such is the case, what will replace it? Some of the solutions offered were those of Internationalism, a greater International spirit. Others suggested World Federalism and yet others, World Central Government. During these five days we tried to reach a greater knowledge and understanding of the forces of nationalism, internationalism, and supranationalism, with the aim of creating greater self-conviction and determination in our pursuit for peace, life and happiness.

The major portion of the conference was concerned with study groups composed of about 10 students to each group. Within these groups a number of delegates were selected to prepare and present papers on previously assigned topics. In my study group we ran the gamut concerning international affairs, while at the same time the caliber of informal debating was of the highest level. Every possible political viewpoint was represented by one or another delegate; everything from the ultra-leftist to the far right wing.

As for conclusions—well it would be very ambiguous for me to say that we arrived at any plausible conclusions due to the inconsistency of the present world events; however, we did draw up a number of resolutions:

(1) That both American and Canadian delegates should return to their respective Universities and work for a better understanding of Canadian-American relations. Above all other things

I am sure that this conference fostered a much clearer understanding of the Canadian viewpoint in the eyes of the American delegates and vice-versa.

(2) That all delegates should return to their respective Universities and promote the idea of a World University. Although this may at first seem highly idealogical, it is my contention that unless we give attention to such ideas as this, there is no use in hoping for the advancement of any kind of peace in the future. Some of the greatest things we have today have evolved from the greatest idealogies of the past. I believe, that along with the different levels of government, the aid of many Universities, and NFCUS, Canada will be able to contribute greatly towards the promotion of a World University.

Finally more and above anything else, which was discussed, I was shocked at the total apathetic view of the Canadian delegates at the conference toward Canada's future. The unanimous consensus of opinion seemed to be that nothing can prevent economic and political union of Canada with the United States. This apathetic viewpoint was brought forward by students who are at present applying for their future employment: students who are the near-future leaders of Canada. It is mainly due to this apathetic feeling of the represen-

tative Canadian delegates, which has convinced me that there is a need to give the University Student some new sense of direction towards his country. We the present students are the near-future leaders of Canada, regardless of what field of work we enter. If the students wish to remain completely apathetic towards their country then it is natural to expect someone who does have an interest in it to take a lead in it; hence, the possible political unification with the United States. There is a great deal the University student can do to decide his future course as a Canadian Citizen.

In closing I would sincerely like to express the deepest thanks on behalf of Miss Morrow and myself for the opportunity given to us to represent our University at such a distinguished seminar, which as a point of interest, has already been acclaimed as one of the best seminars ever held at a North American university.

Finally I would like to invite anybody, to get in touch with myself or Charles Dillingham, who might be interested in promoting the idea of overcoming this apathy in the university student.

c/o Harold Geltman
Rm. 212, Bridges House
Tel.: 5-6624 or 5-6625
or
Charles Dillingham
Tel.: 5-7115

Views On Drinking

A panel concerning a popular subject will be held at 12:45 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 28 in the Tartan Room of the Students' Centre. The topic for this panel is "To Drink, or Not To Drink". The panel will be made up of three members who shall present the various points of view on this subject. The panel members are to be Rev. R. Williams, Dr. G. M. Moffatt and Prof. H. E. Lusher. After the panel members have given their points of view, the audience will be given the opportunity to question the panel. So plan to come along and enjoy

this informative noon hour panel discussion. This activity is sponsored by the University Christian Council.

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Blood, Sweat and Tears

by RUSS IRVINE — SPORTS EDITOR

The 1962-63 version of the U.N.B. Red Devils faces its first real test before the regular league schedule this Friday and Saturday night in Waterville, Maine against the Colby College White Mules. The Devils are going to be lacking several familiar faces from last year's championship club. Gone are George Cloutier, Bill Mac-Gillivray, Don Ciotti, Francis Hughes, Bob Grant and Norm Bolitho. Bolitho will be facing the Devils in a new capacity this year, as head coach of the "Garnet and Gold" from Mt. A.

Competition to fill these gaps has been excellent and there looks to be some good material in the folds to strengthen this year's club.

Colby is rated again this year as about the best of the small independent in the "East" and should prove a real challenge to the U.N.B. club. Jack Kelley, Colby's coach, was rated coach of the year last year and will be guiding his charges to revenge for the two losses the Mules suffered in Fredericton last year. In the two encounters that took place here last year the Red Devils posted 4-3 and 4-1 wins.

In their regular competition Colby proved a real power in American college hockey, by beating a highly rated Boston College squad 2-1 and losing a close contest 4-1 to Clarkson College. Clarkson later went on to be runner-up to Michigan Tech. for the N.C.A.A. championship at Utica, N.Y. last spring.

The Swiss Nationals also were hosted by the Colby squad during their U.S. tour last winter and defeated the Mules 4-2.

The Devils were equal conquerers in their own right last season as they compiled a 15-6 record to win the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Championship. What particularly stands out in the Devil's record is a 11 game winning streak. Stalwart netminder Dave Inch who proved to be a stumbling block for many would-be scorers, last season compiling a season goals against average of 3.35.

The schedule for the coming season can certainly be called colourful, as the Devils have regular league games in the new interlocking league with Nova Scotia. This will bring St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier to campus, as well as the regular N.B.-P.E.I. league members Mount Allison, St. Thomas and St. Dunstan's. Two exhibition tilts of note are also slated for the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, with the College Militaire Royale of St. Jean, Quebec appearing on January 19 and Loyola College of Montreal on February 9.

It is certainly shaping up as another great hockey season "Up the Hill" again this year and all the best wishes go out to the team in their attempt to maintain their hold on the Maritime title.

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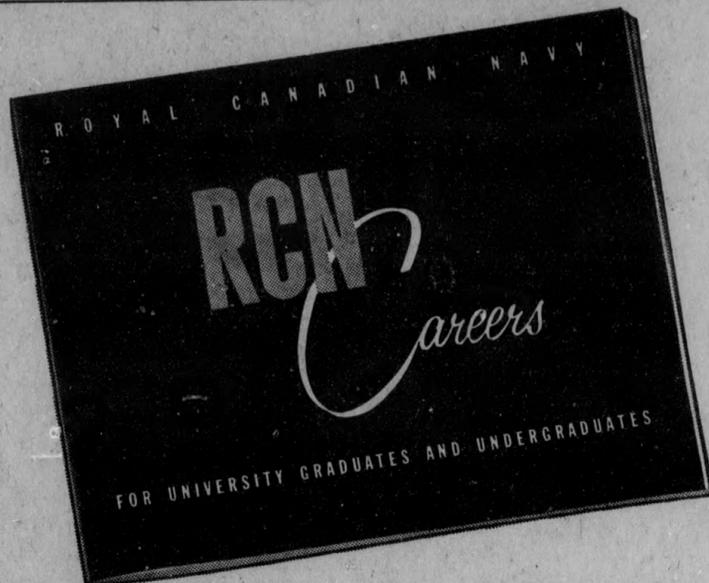
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Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '087



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

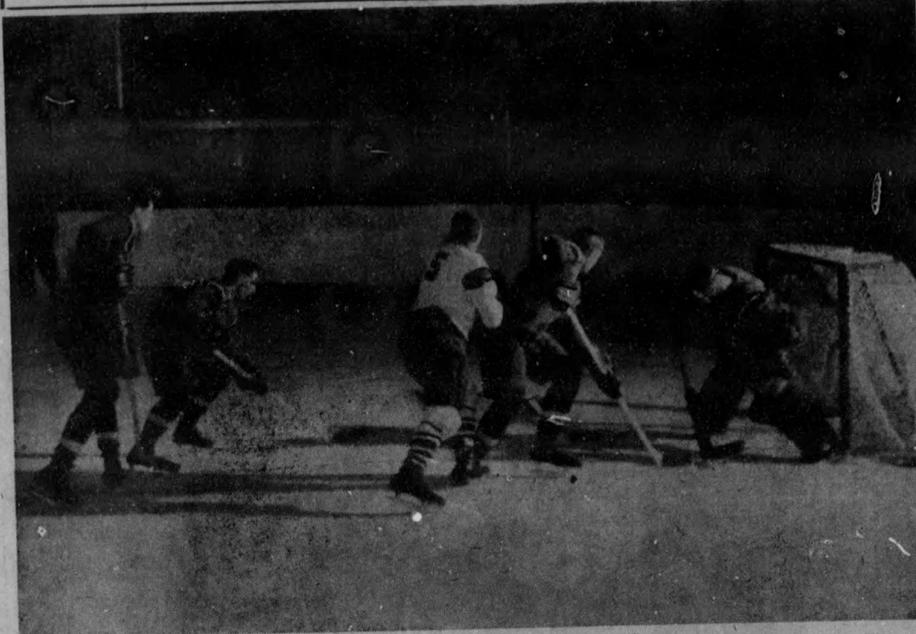
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SPORTS



Defenseman Bob Sherry, of the Red team attempts to clear the puck for goaltender Bob Valliers in Saturday night action at the L.B. Rink. Teammates Dave Bassett and Al Furlong anxiously look on. The lone White player, Bob Naylor (15) is coasting in for a rebound. The Reds managed to overpower the luckless White squad by an 8-2 score.

Rompers Cop Opener At Saint John

The Red Rompers travelled to Saint John last Tuesday for an exhibition volleyball tournament with Saint John High and Saint John Vocational. They had no difficulty in defeating either Saint John team which is a good indication for a successful future. The girls, coached by Miss Sylvia Shaw are practising three nights a week in preparation for their Intercollegiate Tournament on Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st. Next game is Thursday night at 7:30 when the Rompers take on six U.N.B. males. Be sure to attend and give the FEMALES your vocal support.

The Red Rompers squad stands as follows: Capt. Sandy Pomeroy, Sherry Bickle, Anne Matheson, Pat Pickard, Peg Donovan, Kilby McClafferty, Shirley-Dale Belmore, Joan Carson, Sandy Robinson and Joan Slater. Their manager is Sheila Dixon.

Red Bloomers To Start Tryouts



Varsity and J.V. tryouts will commence Nov. 20th at 8:30 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Car Bash

WOLFFVILLE (CUP) — Engineers at Wolfville's Acadia University have hit upon a novel way to raise money for a campus project.

They brought an old car to the campus, supplied a sledge hammer and charged 10 cents a bash or three "bashes" for 25 cents.

It is an ideal way to release frustrations one engineer said. The game has a name, yet. It's called a "car bash".

Minor Sports

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

- 1:00 Junior Engineers vs. Soph. Engineers
- 2:00 Freshman Bus. Admin. vs. Freshman Foresters
- 3:30 Bus. Admin. 3 4's vs. Science 2 3 4's
- 4:30 Sr. Civils vs. Soph. P. E. 3 4's
- 7:30 Int. Civils vs. Phys. Ed. 3 4's
- 8:30 Sr. Mech. & Elec. vs. Soph. Foresters
- 9:30 Faculty-Grads vs. Foresters 3 4 5's

Several of the teams in the intramural league require goalies. Any interested potential goalies please contact Steve Doyt, league convenor, or Mr. Kelly at the athletic office.

RINK SCHEDULE

- Wednesday November 21:
 - Junior Varsity Hockey 7:30-8:30
 - Varsity Hockey 8:30-9:30
 - Skating 9:30-11:00
- Thursday November 22:
 - Varsity Hockey 7:00-8:30
- Friday November 23:
 - Residence Hockey 9:30-11:30
- Saturday November 24:
 - Junior Varsity Hockey 7:30-9:30
 - Skating 9:30-11:00
- Sunday November 25:
 - Intramural Hockey 1:00- 3:00
 - 3:30- 5:30
 - 7:30-10:30
- Monday November 26:
 - Varsity Hockey 7:30-8:30
 - Phys. Ed. Week 8:30-10:00
 - Intramural Hockey 10:00-11:00
- Tuesday November 27:
 - Varsity Hockey 7:00-8:30

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

- Wednesday November 21:
 - 7:00 Bus. Ad. 1 & 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 1
 - 8:00 Faculty vs. Chem Grads Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Bus. Ad. 3 & 4
 - 9:00 Forestry 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 3 Law vs. Phys. Ed. 2

SKIN DIVING

A final examination in skin diving theory will be held on November 28, 1962, in Room 307, Carleton Hall, at 6:45 p.m. Anyone wishing skin-diving qualifications from the Scuba Club, or wishing to be eligible for scuba-diving training, must present themselves at the above time and place.

No qualifications will be given if membership dues have not been paid, if the medical has not been passed, nor if a pass mark of 75% has not been attained.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Congratulations — MURRAY HOUSE!!! They are the winners of the Co-ed Intramural Volleyball League. (Note—Field Hockey Champs too;) Freshette Alley, City, Student Wives and Murray House were the four top teams who played off for the Championship on November 12th. Ten teams were entered in two round-robin tournaments, managed by Sandy Robinson.

BOWLING

Bowling is the next intramural activity for the co-eds. It began Mon., Nov. 19th in the L.B. gym. It is being held every Mon. and Wed. 5:00-6:30 p.m. until Dec. 5th. For further information contact manager Peg Donovan.

BEAVERS POST FIRST WIN

U.N.B. Beavers won their first start of the year Friday when they topped the Bangor Y.M.C.A. team 55-33. U.N.B. lost one first-place by disqualification, thus the score is not quite indicative of the margin by which U.N.B. should have beaten Bangor.



BILL WARNER

Leading the U.N.B. team was Don Sawyer with a record breaking time of 1:03.3 in the 100 yd. butterfly. The other record of the day was set by Bill Warner in the 50 yd. free-style, with a time of 24.6. Bill also won the 100 yd. Free-style in 55.9. Both U.N.B. relay teams were victorious. Mario Galanti, Chris Robb, Bruce MacDonald and Preston Thom teamed up to take the 200 yd. Free-style Relay in 1:43.2, while in the Medley Relay, Steve Mosher, Don Sawyer, Bruce MacDonald and Bill Warner won in 1:55.1.

Preston Thom took the 200 yd. Medley in 2:31.4 and Chris Robb won the 200 yd. Free-style in 2:09. Mike Hutchins, while not showing his form of last year, easily won the diving. Pete Fillmore, a newcomer to the Beavers also gave a creditable performance in his first meet.

Fans Grab Preview Of 62-63 Devils At Intrasquad Fixture

Fans attending the first Varsity hockey game of the 1962-'63 season were treated to a rough and tumble, high scoring contest at the rink. The game got off to a fast start at the 4:23 mark of the first period as Dave Bassett dribbled a shot through White goalie Inch's pads to give the Red sextet a 1-0 lead. Less than three minutes later veteran Richard Clark blasted a ten footer to put the Reds ahead 2-0. At the 8:22 mark of the stanza, rookie Ian Roole again scored with a backhand, that just caught the upper portion of the White net to pull the Red squad into a 3-0 lead. Poole scored his second goal just a few seconds later after taking a goal mouth pass from linemate Dave Bassett and stuffing it into the open corner of the White cage. As the period was drawing to a close Richard Clark became the second two goal man for the Reds as he drilled the rubber into the White cage. The period ended with the scoreboard reading 5-0 for the Red team.

The Mermaids did not fare quite as well as the Beavers, as the Bangor Y.W.C.A. beat them 48-29. In a losing cause, Janet Skeleton won the 50 yd. Free-style in 31.1, Jill Robinson won the 100 yd. Free-style in 1:07.2 and Jennifer Adams took the diving.

The second period got off to a slow start featuring close checking and heavy body checking from some of the stellar defencemen from last year's squad. At the six minute mark Eric Johnstone scored for the Reds from a scramble in front of the White cage to open the Red lead up to 6-0. Play continued to be quite rough throughout the remainder of the frame and the penalty box was seldom without occupants.

The White team finally began to show signs of getting untracked in the early stages of the third period. Veteran Joel Violette fired two goals in the early part of the period to become the third two goal man in the game. The Red team sunk what hopes the White squad had of a comeback as Art Minnion and Frank Barteaux both potted markers to put the Reds into a formidable 8-2 lead.

Varsity hockey fans should be treated to another good hockey season this year. At the Saturday night fixture stellar performances were handed in by veterans Clark, Wells and Violette while newcomers Poole, Peterson and goalie Vallieres showed well.