

SRC CHANGES UNDER WAY

Major Renovations Proposed

Brunswickan

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 96 No. 13

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963

The Voice of UNB

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SHOCKED AT PRESIDENT'S DEATH



The University community was shocked and saddened to learn of the tragic assassination of President J. F. Kennedy last Friday. The shock felt at The University of New Brunswick was doubled by the fact that the late President was the holder of an Honorary degree in Doctor of Laws, which he received in convocation ceremonies, October 8, 1957. For the Tribute to the late J. F. Kennedy, turn to Pages 6 and 7 of the Brunswickan.

U. of T. EDITORIAL ANGERS VETERANS

TORONTO (CUP) — An editorial attacking Remembrance day in the University of Toronto student paper The Varsity, (reprinted in last week's Brunswickan) has drawn angry reaction from war veterans.

The front-page editorial which appeared on Nov. 11 was written by Ken Drushka, Varsity editor, who called Remembrance day "grotesque and disgusting."

The editorial said in part: "We feel nothing but disgust for the institutions and leaders which created a need for this annual ceremony."

One veterans' association official said that he would like the RCMP to investigate editor Drushka.

Drushka also wrote: "The majority of men who went to war did not understand the essential meaning of what they were doing, any more than most men do today."

In spite of the outraged cries of veteran officials, prominent business and civil leaders, and the Toronto mayor, Drushka has no intentions of retracting his statements. In a television interview he blamed politicians and clergymen for deluding young men into going to war.

In Ottawa Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, J. P. Nevins said: "The least we can do is respect our dead. For students of this type I'm sorry the RCMP are not continuing their investigations."

QUEBEC:

Too Little, Too Late

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Unless the rest of Canada makes a very quick readjustment, Quebec will walk out of Confederation. This was the prevailing mood at last weekend's Congress on Canadian Affairs held at Laval University which discussed "The New Quebecker."

Speakers included Jean Marc Leger, an editorial writer with Le Devoir, a Montreal newspaper, and an outspoken champion of French nationalism and "separatism if we can't achieve biculturalism"; eminent philosopher Charles de Koninck, ex-dean of the faculty of philosophy, Laval; Daniel Johnson, leader of the Union Nationale party; and Quebec minister of municipal affairs, Pierre Laporte.

The delegates contained many avowed separatists who believe that "independence" as they called it, is the only course for Quebec — regardless of any economic consequences. The audience was treated to normally avant garde Pierre Berton being told by separatists that he was reactionary and "too late" with "too little."

On delegate from Queen's, obviously appreciating the intensity of the French delegates, took the microphone and pleaded for "more time" so that the English could make the necessary adjustments. Dave Jenkins, Canadian Union of Students (CUS) president later pointed out that there still is some time as "the forces of separatism need time to win more people over to their cause."

Jenkins added that then they could run as a separatist party in the next provincial election and try for a mandate from the people of Quebec.

One resolution passed by delegates called for sending around the country a panel of separatist speakers to visit campuses and speak to students and impress upon them the magnitude of the danger.

MARTIN LUTHER NAILED

WATERLOO (CUP) — Kitchener and Waterloo police received numerous complaints last weekend over a University of Waterloo float depicting Martin Luther's 95 theses being driven back into him with a large spike.

Art students sponsors of the float said that it was a dig at Waterloo Lutheran University students. The float was included in a joint homecoming parade held by the two universities.

No charges have been laid by the police.

major changes proposed According to the SRC Constitution article XI, section 1, paragraph c, all proposed amendments to the Constitution must be printed at least once in the student Paper, the Brunswickan. In accordance with this section, the Brunswickan has reproduced the proposed amendments below.

Article 11, Sect. 1

"All student organizations except the Amateur Athletics Ass. are ultimately responsible to the S.R.C."

Article 11, Sect. 3

"The S.R.C. shall be the only recognized medium in non-athletic activities between the Student Body and the University Authorities and the General Public."

Article 11, Sect. 6

"No student society, club or organization with the exception of the A.A.A. shall be conducted in the name of the University of New Brunswick without the sanction of the S.R.C. All such organizations shall present their Constitutions or an amendment thereto to the Constitution Committee of the S.R.C. which committee shall recommend such sanctions of the Constitution or amendment as they see fit for the approval of the S.R.C."

Article 11, Sect. 8

"On or before March 15 of each college year, the S.R.C. shall appoint the Chairman of the Social Committee, the Campus Co-ordinator, WUSC Chairman, NFCUS Chairman, Director of Radio U.N.B., Brunswickan Editor, Sect. of the Cabinet, and all other positions and concessions granted or awarded by the S.R.C. after selection by the Applications Committee. The Chairman of the Social Committee shall have the power to appoint his own committee. The duties of this committee shall be laid down in the Social Committee Constitution.

The calling for applications shall be laid down in the Constitution of the Applications Committee of the S.R.C."

Art. III, Section 1 (a)

"An Honorary President; if the S.R.C. so desires, who shall be a member of the Senate or any other close associate of the University of New Brunswick. He shall be appointed for the term of one year by the S.R.C. at a meeting held during the first month of office of each S.R.C."

Art. III, Sect. 1

"The Students' Representative Council shall be composed of the following members to be chosen as provided in Article V."

Art. III, Sect. 1 (b)

"The President, who shall be a senior or intermediate for the year in which he holds office, and must have been enrolled for the previous two years at U.N.B., not including the year in which he runs for this office."

Art. III, Sect. 1 (c)

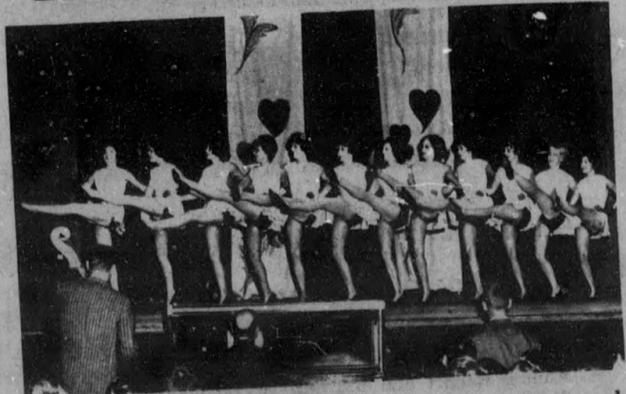
"The First Vice-President, who must have been enrolled the previous year at U.N.B. not including the year in which he runs for this office, and who shall be registered in the Senior Intermediate or Junior year for the year in which he holds office."

Art. III, Section 1 (d) to read:

"The Second Vice-President."

(Continued on Page 2)

17th Success



The seventeenth annual Red and Black Revue, put on by the senior class, has come and gone. The show, in the Teacher's College auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, was directed by Mac Jones, and produced by Trav Buskard.

Among the highlights of the show were The Henchmen, a new and semi-professional folk-singing group in the freshmen class, Mary Beth and Helen (who combine prettiness and talent), and Sheila Robert's Beautifully choreographed and precision kickline.

At the Red and Black party, in the Student's Centre after the show, Mac Jones received the traditional Ear of Corn, given to the person who contributes most to success of the production as a whole.

Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGI HAGERMAN

RYERSONIAN WILL GET NEW EDITOR

It was charged by George Sass, Ryerson printing manager, that the Ryersonian carries only about ten per cent of the news — the rest is extraneous. Sass commented: "I am not against a paper acting as a tabloid at times, but student matters must come first." The final charge levied was that the paper doesn't print the obvious things on campus but goes outside the school for stories.

The charges lead to the circulation of a petition suggesting a permanent policy to make the student paper "more representative of the campus" and the resignation of its editor, Ray Biggart.

The memorandum released by the Ryerson Institute publications committee to editor Biggart has in effect backed up the policies Biggart has followed this year in producing the student paper. The memorandum came (Nov. 14) after the committee considered a 750-signature petition demanding changes in the paper and Biggart's resignation.

Nevertheless, the '64 Ryersonian will have George Gamester, as editor. The election was performed by the Ryersonian staff members from which Gamester received 18 of the 33 votes cast. Gamester's aim "is to produce a newspaper that will reflect a true Ryerson image to students and the general public."

The new editor will commence his duties in January 1964.

CUSS - YOU OUT

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Memorial University voted last night to seek corporate associate membership in the Canadian Union of Students and failing this, they intend on withdrawing from the organization.

At the present time Memorial is a full member of CUS, and there is no category of corporate associate membership within CUS.

If such a membership is granted, Memorial says it will lose its voting powers but that their fee would be reduced considerably. Last year, Memorial paid \$1,138 in fee.

One Memorial CUS spokesman said: "We either get corporate associate membership at a \$300 fee or we withdraw from the organization altogether."

PRIME MINISTER REPLIES

Ottawa (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has received a statement of policy from Prime Minister Pearson on security investigations — exactly on deadline date suggested by CUS.

In the course of the interview, Dave Jenkins, CUS president, was told: "There is at present no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses. The RCMP does, in the discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may

be involved in espionage or subversive activities."

Said Jenkins, after the three hour meeting: "I was very impressed with the willingness of these two very important gentlemen to listen to the views of Canada's students."

Representing the Canadian Association of University Teachers were Dr. J. H. S. Reid and law professor Dr. Bora Laskin. Also were Dr. Pauline Jewett, M.P.; N. A. Robertson, undersecretary of state for external affairs; R. G. Robertson, secretary to the cabinet; and D. R. Wall from the Privy Council office.

The Prime Minister placed great emphasis on the point: "We (the government) are in the process of re-examining all our security procedures so that the rights of the individual will receive the maximum protection."

Following the discussion, Jenkins said he will take the statements of the Prime Minister and of the RCMP Commissioner to his national executive, which meets Nov. 22 in Ottawa.

Since a Cabinet meeting (committee) has been set up to discuss this matter and more discussions will be held, I don't think the board of directors will be ordering any demonstrations — at least not on this issue," Jenkins added.

The trouble that the government and the RCMP have taken on this issue indicate that the views of Canada's students are of some interest and importance. We hope this will be even more obvious when the official voting age is lowered to 18 years."

Jenkins was referring to a proposal to lower the federal voting age to 18 years, endorsed unanimously yesterday by the House of Commons committee on elections.

AFTER HOURS

November 27 — December 4

Wednesday, November 27

"See How They Run" — Held Over — 8:20

Thursday, November 28

Arts Society meeting, Tartan Room, 7:30

Topic — Winter Carnival

Friday, November 29

Varsity hockey — Acadia at UNB

Aitken Day — Semi-formal

Student's Centre dance sponsored by the Phys-ed Society.

LBR dance celebrating Adm. Byrd's Flight over South Pole.

Neill Social

Saturday, November 30

Varsity Hockey — St. Dunstan's at UNB

Student's Centre dance sponsored by the Science Society

SCM Meeting Friday, 6-8 (Cathedral Hall)

Sunday, December 1

Newman Club — 8 p.m. (St. Dunstan's Hall)

Monday, December 2

Tuesday, December 3

Wednesday, December 4

S R C CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Art. III, Sect. 1 (e) to read:

"The Finance Committee Chairman."

Amendment to the constitution deleting Article III, Section 1 (f).

Amendment to the constitution deleting Article III, Section 1 (g).

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article III; Section 1, a new subsection (f)

"19 representatives elected by and from the faculties of Arts, Engineering, Business Administration (Business Administration to be considered a faculty for the purposes of the S.R.C. Constitution), Science, Forestry, Nursing, Education, (consisting of Physical Education and Bachelor of Teaching) by proportional representation determined from the student faculty distribution in the spring of the calendar year in which elections are held. Every faculty listed above shall have at least one representative on the Council."

(Continued Next Week)

NOTE

Because of recent events in the news, it has become necessary to postpone several news items and reviews.

ROMPERS (Con. from Page 10)

two years and who has shown her strength in the back line as a setter. Their loss is sure to be felt by next year's edition of the Red Rompers.

LINE-up:

Kilby McClafferty, Shirley-Dale Belmore, Pat Pickard, Sandy Robinson, Joan Slater, Ann Matheson, Gwen Hills, Joan Carson, Nancy Webster, Donna Trenholme.

may be subdivided — this will give approximately 320 blocks of ice 2' x 2' x 1'. The ice palace is to have a front side with short wings on the ends. The overall dimensions are limited only by the ice blocks available, excepting the height which should not exceed 20 ft. A stage 25' long x 12' wide is to be provided either inset in the palace or in front of it with an entry provided of either a door or steps.

Let's make this year's ice palace a real eye-catcher. If you have an idea and want two free passes to the Winter Carnival, put it on paper and hand it in before January 10, 1964. Perhaps you should check with your friends taking engineering for help with the drawings or to see if the design is feasible, or if in doubt submit your sketch first for some constructive criticism of your idea. Use as many standard blocks as possible with not too many difficult or elaborate details.

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PERSONNEL—INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS		

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

DECEMBER 2nd, 3rd and 4th

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer. For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



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WINTER CARNIVAL ICE PALACE

DESIGN COMPETITION

The Winter Carnival Committee is sponsoring a design competition for an Ice Palace, which will again be located on Buchanan Field as the center of attraction for the Opening Night festivities.

(First prize will be a cup and two Winter Carnival passes.) A certificate of honorable mention will be given to the runner-up.

The competition is open to all students at U.N.B. Designs, consisting of a sketch (isometric) and a dimensioned drawing showing a plan and elevation view, are to be submitted by 4 P.M. on January 10 to either Bob Burt, Opening Night Chairman, or Dawn Sharpe in Room 212 of the Engineering Building, or may be dropped into the Engineering Society mailbox in the Civil-Mechanical Engineering Library. The engineers will be building the Ice Palace for this year's Winter Carnival.

Details for the design are: Given approximately 32 tons of ice (unit weight = 50 lb./cu ft.) in blocks 4' x 2' x 1' which

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ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

DUE TO THE GREAT POPULARITY OF "SEE HOW THEY RUN" THE PLAY WILL BE HELD OVER TONIGHT TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM DEAN GRANT'S OFFICE AND WILL GO ON SALE AT MEM. HALL AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

THE
FAN

THE DEATH OF A CIVILIZATION . . .

The assassination of United States' President Kennedy was a terrible tragedy and loss — not only for America, but for the world. . . However, his death is not merely personal, or political . . . it is an even greater social tragedy, for his murder has virtually set us back 2000 years; back to the Ancient Roman times when assassination was the only solution for government change that occurred to their primitive minds. . .

True, in many countries of the world, murder of political leaders is common, but these countries are of a low cultural level and their leaders tend to be dictatorial in policy. The people are oppressed and react accordingly. . .

The United States has the highest standard of living in the world. No people enjoy the luxuries of the educational, social, and political freedoms that the Americans do. . . Many of the world's most learned men are American citizens. They are provided with the most advanced facilities to impart their learning to their people . . . but apparently to no avail. . .

We read of the murder of the great President Lincoln with a detached interest — "We've come a long way in a century," we say. At least in Lincoln's time, there was the "excuse" of a divided country at war . . . we have no excuse. . .

Even his political opponents agree that John Kennedy was a great force for good. No one did so much to improve the American image overseas. The U. S. - Russian relationship was at a new high . . . his Peace Corps spread mutual understanding to less fortunate nations. He was a great popular leader . . . young, dynamic, the first Roman Catholic president. . . What possible justification could his assassin ever have for such insane primitivism. . .

Now we are faced with the terrible truth . . . the men and women through the ages who have dedicated their lives towards spreading education, understanding, and compassion for their fellow man have apparently failed. . .

There are still those who education can never help; psychopaths who live on violence; the so-called "war-mongers" who react against every constructive force in the world today. It is they who are rushing Mankind to its ultimate self-destruction. . .

RESULTS

(Continued from Page 10)

27	MacDonald, Wm.	33:34	U. of N.B.
28	O'Leary, Charles	33:41	U. of N.B.
29	Nichiporich, Walter	34:01	U. of M.
30	Tyrrell, Cliff	34:15	R.M.C.
31	Kempling, Jim	34:34	R.M.C.

NFCUS/CUS and You

The National Federation of Canadian University Students was founded in 1926 by a group of students who recognized the need for uniting all University students in Canada. At the recent National Congress in Edmonton the name was changed to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). This was done primarily to enable technical schools to be represented within the organization and also to comply with recent structural changes. CUS is composed of 41 member universities having a total membership enrollment of 110,000 students. CUS has concerned itself with the problems and interests of Canadian students in general. It has taken active steps to introduce and promote scholarships and student loans. It has succeeded in unifying Canadian university students by convening annually at a National Congress where upon a great number of mutual problems are discussed and solved. CUS has made strong efforts to establish firm contacts with student organizations abroad, in this way improving international relations, at least on the University level.

Some of the accusations levelled at CUS have been justified; Schemes which have been adopted have not always been practical in all parts of the country. However, I am happy to say at this time that this problem was overcome at the recent National Congress,



Harold Geltman and Sandy LeBlanc at the conference.

where a priority system was inaugurated so the delegates could deal immediately with specific and urgent problems facing university students.

Another common complaint by students is that there are insufficient tangible results from their membership fees on campus. Here at UNB 2073 students pay one dollar each; 40% of that amount remains on this campus. Nevertheless one must remember that advantages are not all reduced to material terms. It is just as important to foster national feelings of unity, and to maintain a body representative of student interests. Possibly students are justified when they ask: "What has CUS done for me?" CUS at present is an organization capable of producing two main results: The

first may be termed long term functions and the second short-term functions.

The long term functions are those which require some time to put into effect and whose results are often felt only after several years of hard work. For example, after four years CUS was able to obtain the abolition of a 5% sales tax on textbooks. An increased number of reductions were obtained on sporting goods, and transportation systems. At present CUS is initiating these long term projects: the completion of the summer employment service, the preparation of a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on taxation, the establishing of a student commission of biculturalism to which UNB will be submitting a brief. Another project CUS is working on is to begin talks with the BBC with the ultimate objective of gaining a special classification for university radio stations in order to secure a licence enabling them to operate as non-commercial enterprises on a four hour per day basis.

I shall now briefly outline the short term services initiated by CUS: a conference on student mental health, a seminar on international student affairs, national travel reductions, discounts service, national student magazine "Campus Canada", life insurance plan, national debating finals etc. The one point to keep in mind here is that it is up to the individual to take advantage of these benefits. One can't blame CUS if 2300 students at UNB are unable to partake in the debating finals. During the next subsequent weeks I shall deal individually with each of the above mentioned topics and explain how you as a student may benefit from them.

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A TRIBUTE

Death holds a sudden and sharp horror for all men, whatever its circumstances or whoever its victim. The death of John Kennedy holds an even greater shock and impact. More than any other human being, this man symbolized a new era in an ever faster-moving world. John Kennedy was the acknowledged leader of a new international community which is beginning to comprehend that the fate of all nations is inextricably bound to a common end of peace and security.

With the bewildering events of the last five days, and with their instantaneous communication to every corner of the globe, we have all been made aware that we are watching history being made . . . and altered. In that history, John Kennedy will go down as one of the great American Presidents. Hopefully, the fact that he was struck down in senseless destruction will not come to obscure his achievements and objectives. President Kennedy grasped the problems of international conflict with imagination and courage. His opinions and actions have brought both the west and the east to a new awareness of the responsibilities of government in the nuclear age. In the years to come, John Kennedy may be best remembered as the man who, in a day of crisis, preserved the peace by daring to threaten war to an encroaching invader . . . and whose struggle for the peace and equality of all men was the embodiment of a spirit of courage and justice.

John Kennedy was a young man, the forerunner of a new generation of world leaders. Because of his youth and vitality, both he and his family were exposed to more public scrutiny than had anyone before them. As a leader and symbol of young people, the Kennedy image became as familiar as that of a friend. This very scrutiny enhanced the President's position to lead and to stand up for what he thought was right . . . for here was a personable human being, with a family, with a sense of humour, with a sincere mission. Whether or not they agreed with his policies, the public could not help but identify themselves with him.

Because we were familiar with John Kennedy as a person, and with his plans and ideals, we were deeply moved by his death. Our simple and sincere epitaph is that he was a good and sincere man, and that we have suffered a great loss in his passing.

ED BELL

Representative Government

The Students Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick is finally in the process of establishing true representative government.

The Council has laboured under conditions that are adverse to the functioning of good government for many years but no council until this year had the courage to face facts and alter the "old system". The people concerned with these changes are now in the process of establishing a system of student government that should prove to be much more efficient than it ever has been in the past and should pave the way for future procedures that would provide much more interest in student affairs generally.

It is indeed fortunate that we have a Council that is willing to put forth of their time and their energies to seek accomplishment of such a worthwhile task.

Brunswickan



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OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre

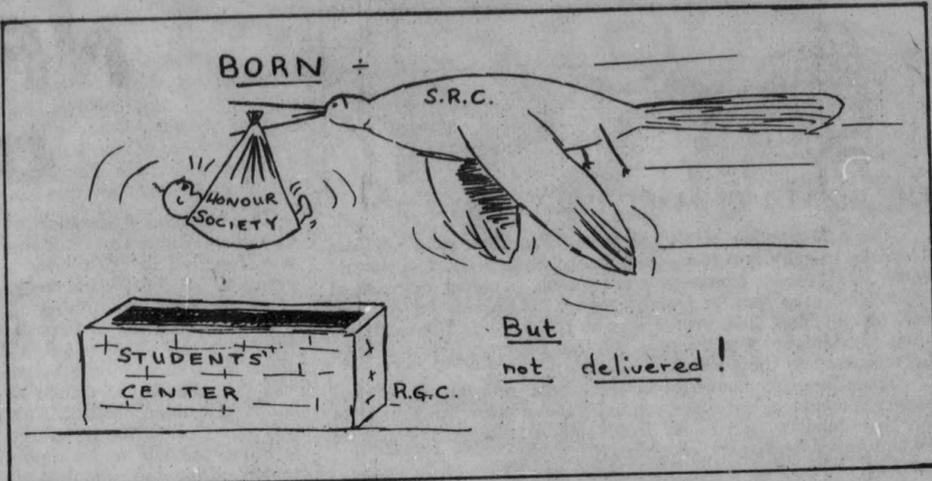
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Dear Sir:

Granted, the Brunswickan needs a bit of spark, but printing the, so called, work of such a colossal ass as is Mr. Keith Walker is a rather strange way of attaining it.

The garbage Mr. Walker produced in his Maluczynski review shows not only an incredible lack of sensitivity and appreciation of music but a wealth of stupidity as well. I trust that I speak for my fellow students when I say I appreciate discussions of controversial nature but for dirty sensationalism I can always resort to MIDNIGHT.

C. J. WIESNER
3rd Science

Mr. Walker writes:

If Mr. Wiesner would specify what he thinks wrong with my review, I would be glad to reply. In his next letter let him show the 'sensitivity' and 'appreciation of music' that he says I lack. If he wants to find out something about music, he can listen to my Radio UNB broadcasts. I do not think I can teach him anything about dirty sensationalism.

KEITH WALKER

Companies On Campus Week Of December 2, 1963

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Hotspot

The RCMP have now claimed that "there is at present no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses". They then said that "the RCMP does, in the discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities". The foregoing was a portion of a news release from C. U. P.

Well, now we have our statement, where does it let us off? Right back where we started from. Really, no questions were answered, and no progress has been made. All the RCMP has to say is that they think there are "subversive activities" being perpetrated and then, move right in.

There is an awful lot of money being wasted around this university. For one thing, the lights in the brand new bookstore of ours seem to be on for quite a while after dark. Certainly for longer than it takes to clean the place. Are we bragging?

Just who exactly are the visitors who are supposed to park in front of the library in this tourist-less season? Are they visitors to the university or the library?

Any possibility of getting the parking lot behind the arts building paved before some more cars slide off the road? While we are on the subject, let's have a little more imaginative landscaping around here next summer. The place looks like a prison-yard.

Are you satisfied with your lectures and professors? If not, please drop a line to Bob Cooper, c/o Brunswickan, College Hill, telling why, what course and professor, and whether you plan to continue further in that particular line of study.

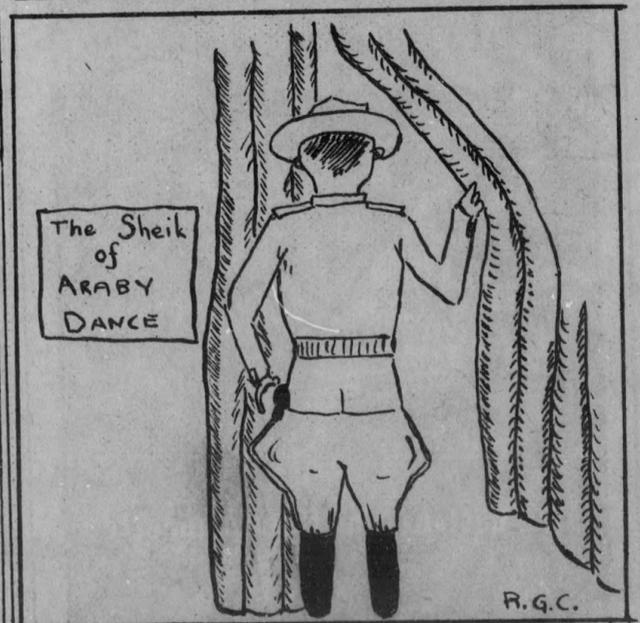
Any other complaints? Then drop a line to the above address and we'll see if something can be done, providing they are bona fide complaints.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CAPTAIN

On behalf of the Harriers, I would like to thank Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Brian Ross and the A.A.A., Sandy Leblanc and the S.R.C., Mrs. Marshall, and 214 students and faculty members for your telegrams to Guelph.

It is difficult for many who have not played on team sports to appreciate the best part outside support played in carrying any university team to the top. I know I speak not only for the Harriers, but for all other teams, when I say how fortunate we are to have such enthusiastic student and faculty support.

Sincerely
Chris Williamson.



Dops, heh, heh, 'scuse me.

PREVIEW AND REVIEW

Helmer To Give All-Beethoven Recital

Paul Helmer will give his first recital for this academic year at the University of New Brunswick when he plays an all-Beethoven program next week.

The recital is open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 29, in Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge, but those attending are asked to have tickets which are free at Hall's Bookstore, The Craft Shop, Herby's Music Store, the Record Album and Men's Residence Office.

Paul Helmer first came to UNB in the autumn of 1962. And it turned out to be a busy and successful year for all concerned. He talked to students about music; he composed music; he wrote excellent program notes for other concerts at the university; and he gave three recitals.

So rewarding was his first year that UNB asked him to stay on for 1963-64. Of the musician in residence idea, Helmer says:

"It is excellent in every way. It gives the musician exactly what he needs — time to work, in practising and in composition.

"While I have been here, for example, I have had time to write quite a lot of music, including a Sonata for Strings, which will be submitted to CBC this winter. It would be a great advantage to Canadian music if some scheme like that of the Resident Musician could be made a permanent institution."

Paul Helmer came to UNB with a wealth of musical ex-



perience. He gained his Artist Diploma at the University of Toronto, and subsequently performed with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan, Walter Susskind and Victor di Bello.

This year, he has played for the York Concert Society, under Dr. Heinz Unger, in a performance which John Kraglund of Toronto Globe called "haunting poetry". He has given recitals on the CBC Sunday Morning series and on their Distinguished Artists series (At Christmas he will be in Toronto taping another appearance in this latter series).

The list of Helmer's solo recitals reads like a directory of the musical centres of today — Toronto, Stratford, Berlin, Zurich, Basel and Vienna. In this area, he has delighted audiences in Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton.

Paul Helmer's career has already brought him many re-

wards in the musical world. In

1958 he won the Ravel Medal given by the French Government for the best performance of French Music in that year. In the year of his graduation he won the T. Eaton graduating award of \$1000 — and the relationship is still maintained for the piano he plays on for his recital of 29 November is a Steinway given to UNB by John David Eaton, president of the T. Eaton Company, Ltd.

Helmer describes this instrument as excellent, thus echoing the judgement of Kathieen Long and Margaret Ann Ireland, who played on it in Fredericton.

In musical taste, Paul Helmer favours Germany, giving preference naturally to Beethoven among the "classic" composers and to Fritz Mahler among the moderns. Among musicians, he most admires Kempff, Furtwangler, Seefried, Fischer-Dieskau. The piano is not Helmer's only instrument; he plays the organ and string bass as well and has performed on the tympani in the Royal Conservatory Orchestra.

OBJECTIVITY ???

I have been contemplating for quite a while about writing an article commending the notable efforts of the Creative Arts Committee. The Committee seems to be really forceful this year. Already we have been honoured by "the Baroque Trio," "Michael Dussault," and "Malczynski". Since U.N.B. does not have a conservatory of music, the Creative Arts Committee seem to be trying to subject we students to the opportunity we would not otherwise have. For we all realize I'm sure that this aspect of university life is as essential to the development of each individual as are each and every sport and group activity on campus.

Needless to say, along with several other students and faculty members, I was extremely incensed by the review of Malczynski written by Keith Walker. I highly enjoyed the concert and to quote a second year engineering student "You don't have to be in Arts to appreciate THAT". There were quite a number of students at the concert and all the ones that I have spoken to were really impressed by Malczynski's performance.

There are two types of criticism — constructive and destructive. Keith Walker has obviously made full use of the latter and none of the former in his seeming attempt that, in my opinion, made Malczynski sound like a hackneyed organ-grinder. No one person at the performance need have any profound musical background to realize that Malczynski was no two bit piano player. A more objective write-up of such concerts would, I'm sure, be more appreciated by the people who attend them.

NO MORE WEDDINGS

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRALIA (CUP) — Coeds are worried over the prominence of university 'confirmed bachelor clubs' which are growing at a rate of 10 per cent and have been doing so for the past three years.

One coed said that if this continues, there won't be a college man available for marriage in 10 years. The girl, 21 year-old Isle Zweig, and a dozen other women have formed a committee to investigate this problem.

They asked the confirmed bachelors of the University of Innsbruck to tell them why and what they find wrong with marriage. The bachelors' answer: "What a man enjoys is to be pampered, fussed over and waited on. So he marries and forever after he must pamper her, fuss over her and wait, wait, and wait."

Canadian Players Return

Camp Gagetown is sponsoring the Canadian Players at the camp theatre at 8:30 p.m. on Friday 29 November, when they will perform Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and again on Saturday 30th November at 8:30 p.m. when the players will perform "Masterpieces of Comedy", newly returned from its most successful western tour.

The Canadian Players will not be performing again in Fredericton this fall, and those who saw their last presentation of Shaw's "Saint Joan" will naturally be eager to take this chance of seeing them again.

The prices will be: on Friday evening \$2.00 for reserved seats with about 400 seats at \$1.00. On Saturday evening, partly due to the competition from the grey cup, the reserved seats will be priced a \$1.50 with rush seats at \$0.60. Tickets are available from the UNB resident staff officer, telephone 5-5385.

Welden Rivet

(Engineering 55) says:



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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY Halifax Canada GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

in

Physical Sciences
Biological Sciences
Social Sciences

Oceanography
Medical Sciences
Humanities

The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships.

- Up to \$2,250 for Master's Students.
- Up to \$3,000 for Ph.D. Students.
- \$4,000 for single and \$5,000 for married Post-doctoral Fellows.
- Travel Allowances for Canadian Students.
- Research Allowances for Post-doctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards, the Dalhousie Research Fellowships and the Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships are open to Graduates of any recognized University in any Degree program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing. Additional special awards are open to Canadians only.

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

'GOOD FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBOURS'

A Lesson For All

"WE WANT FROM YOU NOT THE SNEER OF THE CYNICS NOR THE DESPAIR OF THE FAINT HEARTED, OF THAT WE ALREADY HAVE AN ABUNDANCE. WE ASK THAT YOU BRING ENLIGHTENMENT, VISION, AND ILLUMINATION TO A TROUBLED WORLD, WHERE THE ROCK OF TWO NATIONS FRIENDSHIP MUST ALWAYS STAND FIRM."

These are the words of a youthful senator, John F. Kennedy, delivered on the occasion of his convocation address at the University of New Brunswick early in the fall of 1957. In his introductory remarks the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, called Mr. Kennedy the next president of the United States and the "Brunswickan" announced the news of his visit to this campus in a very appropriate way: "PROBABLE U. S. PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS STUDENTS".

Mr. Kennedy referred to this invitation extended to him to address the graduating class as "simply another demonstration of the continued strengthening of the common ties that bind together Canada and the United States; New Brunswick and Massachusetts — ties of history, ties of kinship and ties of inseparable destiny". He continued — "Throughout the history of Massachusetts a large proportion of its residents have traced their origins to New Brunswick and other Canadian provinces. Indeed, of all the many residents of my state of Massachusetts who were born outside the United States, a much larger percentage — more than one in four — were born in Canada than any other country". Indeed the ties that bind our two countries are something more than economic or political ones.

While the former president conceded that a common heritage has led to a conflict of interests and aspirations which have brought new frictions to the surface, he feels that our two nations have a responsibility to demonstrate to other nations our way of living peacefully side by side in mutual co-operation. Thus the United States and Canada must be more than continental partners — they must be a working example of mutual friendship and aid for all the world.

Good fences do make good neighbours. Both Canada and the United States must avoid programs of self interest which will benefit one nation at the expense of the other. As early as 1957 Kennedy saw the implications of the large amount of investment by Americans in the Canadian economy. He warned us that the best method of dealing with this situation is not by incorporating a tedious set of controls into law, but a more desirable method of settling such tensions is by improving the machinery of joint consultation. i.e. "We should make sure that our regular standing organs of consultation keep abreast, in structure and outlook, with the currents of change."

"BUT IT IS HERE THAT THE FOUNDATIONS FOR FUTURE CANADIAN - AMERICAN RELATIONS MUST BE LAID, HERE IN THIS CITADEL OF LEARNING, FROM WHICH YOU CAN TAKE WITH YOU UPON GRADUATION ALL THE ACCUMULATED KNOWLEDGE AND INSPIRATION TO FACE THE FUTURE."

The responsibility of handling the affairs of state will eventually fall on our shoulders. We must not neglect the words of this great statesman, for the students of today will be responsible for the running of government tomorrow.—R.M.



John F. Kennedy

Oh No !

by NANCY TANTON

So cried Jacqueline Kennedy as she saw her husband struck by the assassin's bullet, slump forward as he rode beside her in the back seat of the open limosene through the streets of downtown Dallas. Two words, two monosyllables . . . a nation and a world heard them and echoed them. They express more than the most eloquent tribute or elegy ever could. The grief and sorrow of Mrs. Kennedy is immeasurable and beyond expression.

No matter how deep the sorrow of the world may be at the death of president Kennedy it can not be a fraction of hers. He was a man with whom not only America, but men throughout the world could identify with. He infused some of his own energy and youthfulness into a world frozen with spatic hatred and distrust.

He was a man who won admiration from both friend or foe . . . as such, his death should be mourned as befits a

MAKE NEIGHBOURS'



John F. Kennedy

Oh No !

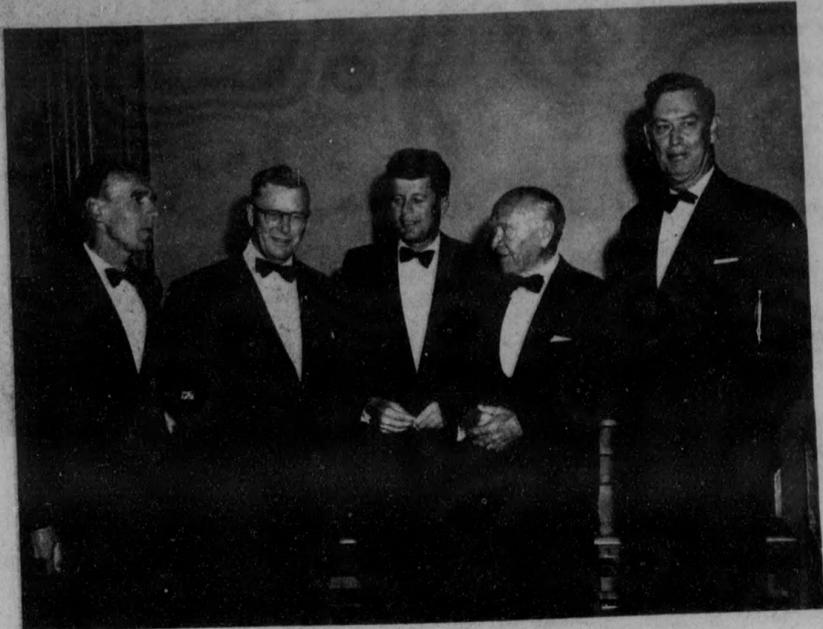
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He was a man who won admiration from both friend or foe . . . as such, his death should be mourned as befits a

man with such high aspiration for his country and the bravery and dedication with which he sought to fulfil them.

Words cannot express — but the example of President Kennedy will live in the memory and in the hearts of the world's people.

Words cannot express — so perhaps a silence, a deep respectful, thoughtful silence, is better than conventional cliché-ridden expressions of grief and sympathy.



Maritime Premiers
Conference, 1957

Pres. MacKay's Message

Our University community has been shocked and saddened by the news of the assassination of President Kennedy.

In the days which he spent on our campus in the autumn of 1957 many of us had the opportunity to learn for ourselves of his qualities of leadership and devotion to duty. On that occasion, in speaking at Convocation, he said:

"But I do urge that each of you, regardless of your chosen occupation, consider entering the field of politics at some stage in your career, that you

offer to the political arena, and to the critical problems of our society which are decided therein — including the delicate problems of Canadian-American co-operation — the benefits of the talents which society has helped to develop in you. I ask you to decide, as Goethe put it, whether you will be an anvil — or a hammer. The formal phases of the "anvil" stage will soon be completed for many of you, though hopefully you will continue to absorb still more in the years ahead. The ques-

tion now is whether you are to be a hammer — whether you are to give to the world in which you are reared and educated the broadest possible benefits of that education."

President Kennedy gave to the United States, to Canada and to all nations political leadership of the highest order. We of the University of New Brunswick, in common with peoples throughout the world, mourn the loss which all have suffered in this tragedy.



J.F.K. Delivers Message
At Convocation

NFCUS/CUS SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

PLAN

- : An exceptional opportunity to study at a University of your choice in another region of Canada.
- : Tuition fees are waived COMPLETELY for one year by the exchange University.
- : A travel grant valued at between 50% to 100% of the minimum travel cost from your residence to the exchange University and return.

ELIGIBILITY

- : Members of CUS—Canadian Union of Students. That includes you.
- : Under 25 years of age — 2 years in Canada.
- : Completion of at least one year in a Canadian University.
- : Academic standing of at least a 2nd Class.
- : Knowledge of and participation in activities of the University community.
- : Knowledge of and ability to discuss the academic, social, economic, and political aspects of your province and the nation.
- : The selected University must be outside the present University region and at least a 100 miles from it.

Western Region

- U. of British Columbia
- U. of Alberta (CALGARY)
- U. of Alberta (EDMONTON)
- U. of Manitoba
- U. of Saskatchewan

- ### English & French Central Region
- U. of Western Ont.
 - U. of Laval
 - Bishop's U.
 - Waterloo U.
 - Carleton U.
 - Queen's U.
 - McMaster U.

PROCEDURE

- : Obtain application forms from the Registrar. These are to be handed in by Jan. 15, 1964.
- : Get in touch with CUS Chairman Harold Geltman c/o Bridges or Miss Carol Kerr c/o Lady Dunn Hall.
- : THINK NOW TIME IS RUNNING OUT



DUE TO THE GREAT POPULARITY OF

"SEE HOW THEY RUN"

THE PLAY WILL BE HELD OVER TONIGHT

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM DEAN GRANT'S OFFICE AND WILL GO ON SALE AT MEM. HALL AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Tremendous Success

"SEE HOW THEY RUN", a farce in three acts by Philip King was presented for the first time last Saturday nite. From start to finish, the audience was maintained in a condition of unrestrained laughter and total enjoyment. Director Anne Gordon successfully presented, through the media of a well matched cast, a thoroughly enjoyable performance that was in my opinion, the best presented at U. N. B. The play rollicked through its three acts with a sense of timing and an obvious lack of first nite jitters that thoroughly amazed all that were present.

To pick anyone as the best actor or actress is, in this case, a very hard task. Best actor in my opinion was Phil Stevenson, closely followed by Graham Whitehead. Best actress was Elaine Fowler, who was immediately followed by Mrs. Cattley. The matching of the two lead actors, Phil and Elaine can only be described as top notch, they were meant to act together in this play. Others appearing in the show were Barbara Ramsay as Ida, Gilbert Groome as Lionel Toop, Ronald Cole as the Intruder, Dick Blackstock as Rev. A. Humphrey and Ed Uhlen as Sgt. Towers. The U. N. B. audience will be anxious to see these people again in another production of the Drama Society.

Few people realize the amount of work that is put into a play of any type let alone one of the high caliber that was presented Saturday nite. The refinement of the players to such a high degree and the perfection of the technical process showed that everyone was working together to produce a singular success. Congratulations Anne, you have bettered your mark set last year in "Out of the Frying Pan". It will be difficult for the "better half" to "out do" his wife when Mike Gordon presents his play for the spring season "Inherit the Wind."



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Campus Liberals

to hear

ROBERT V. LANDRY

Executive secretary of the provincial liberal party

Time: 7:30 Tonight

Place: Conference Room, Students' Centre

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN HOLLAND

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES has just announced that for 1964 it will continue its highly successful Canadian Student's Summer Employment Scheme. Mr. N. G. Dijkstra, KLM's Sales Manager for Canada stated in an interview last week that he is confident that up to 500 jobs will be available in Holland for Canadian students next summer.

The Airline will cooperate with the Canadian Union of Student's (C.U.S., formerly NFCUS) with regard to the processing of applications from students of colleges and universities throughout the country. Further details on the scheme can be obtained from all KLM offices in Canada and from the local C.U.S. representatives. Readers of this publication may complete the coupon below for full information.

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Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by DAVE CLARK

The Harriers showed extremely well at Guelph last Saturday in competing against strong competition from McMaster and University of Manitoba. Each and every member of the team is a credit to this university and the Maritime region. The students and faculty are proud of your efforts.

It would appear that Chris Williamson and Bruce Kidd have developed quite a personal rivalry in competition. This time Kidd came out on top in their first meeting after Chris left him in his wake at the International at Toronto on Labor Day. Next time it will be your turn, Chris.

It does not seem ethical to make excuses for any team that loses in an athletic contest but it would appear that Mount A might improve their sportsmanship by familiarizing themselves with the swimming rules set down by the MIAA. It is not fitting that a host team should take unfair advantage of their position by flouting the rules of competition through their own officials. I suggest that you prepare yourselves to benefit from the impartial treatment that you will receive in the LBR pool. We are not righteous; just honest.

Our condolences are extended to the Colby hockey team who gave a creditable showing under the strain of the news that they had lost their President Friday morning. I congratulate them for displaying much courage and a competitive spirit.

I fortunately or unfortunately left the Red 'n Black to catch the last two periods of the hockey game. I came in time to see the Devils blow a two-goal lead. I did not feel that Bob Vallieres was responsible for the three-goal let-down in the third period. It looked as though he was playing alone defensively. The Colby attackers were free to stand in the UNB crease at their leisure. They experienced little difficulty in skating around our blue line squad. It looks as though the Devils have their work cut out for them if they are to go the distance with the reportedly strong St. Dunstan's team.

Be sure not to miss the track and field extravaganza with a star studded international field at the gym. See the UNB Pan Campus Relays, Thursday, November 28.

Goldfish Down Mermaids

The U. N. B. Mermaids suffered a stinging 76-37 defeat at the hands of the Mount Allison University Goldfish in Sackville on Saturday afternoon. It was the first time that the Sackville squad ever downed the U. N. B. team.

Marilyn Lutz, Andrea Vaines, Aileen Barker, and Sally Steele copped the 200 meter medley relay in 2:49.0 for Mount A, followed by Jody MacLeod, Marg Cameron, Liz Gurholt, and Janet Skelton of U. N. B.

Mount A's freestyle ace, Sally Steele, won the 50 meter event in 34.8, followed by U. N. B.'s Janet Skelton in 35.1. Marilyn Lutz of Mount A placed third, while Heather Spence of U. N. B. was fourth.

The 50 meter breaststroke was an extremely close race, with Marg Cameron and Janet Eastwood of U. N. B. placing first and second (sorry, no winning time is available). Mount A's Andrea Vaines finished in third spot.

Marilyn Lutz of Mount A won the 50 metre backstroke in 42.4 seconds, followed by another Mount A swimmer. U. N. B.'s Jody MacLeod was third in 49.0.

The 50 metre butterfly went to Mount A's Aileen Barker with a time of 45.2 seconds; another Mount A swimmer was second, and Janet Eastwood of U. N. B. finished third with a time of 54.2 seconds.

Sally Steele again emerged victor in the 75 metre freestyle in 54.8, followed closely by Janet Skelton in 57.8. Judy Ritchie was just behind in 59.9, while Skeedon of Mount A finished fourth in 1:02.6.

The 75 metre breaststroke went to M. Blackburn of Mount A in 1:15.4, with Marg Cameron of U. N. B. just behind in 1:16.7; U. N. B.'s Janet Eastwood was close behind Marg in 1:18.2. Mount A's Andrea Vaines was far behind the others in 1:34.2 for fourth place. in 1:07.4, well ahead of U. N. B.'s Jody MacLeod, who had a time of 1:15.2. A second Mount A swimmer finished third closely behind Jody in 1:16.5.

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

All those interested in Rugby Union Football are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday December 4th in the Students Centre at 8:00 pm.

It is intended that a club will be formed in the University. An executive must be elected to take charge of all arrangements for next season. If you are interested in playing or helping to organize the club please attend.

Union Carbide Canada Limited

Interviewing for 1964 graduates

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1963

Complete descriptions of positions at placement office.

Our representative: Mr. Gordon Hatfield.

League Standings & Schedule

Team	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	P.F.	P.A.	PTS.
Frosh. Phys. Ed.	1	1	0	82	14	2
Foresters 41	1	1	0	48	31	2
Faculty	1	1	0	54	50	2
3rd Civils	1	1	0	48	42	2
Soph. Phys. Ed.	1	1	0	39	35	2
Junior Phys. Ed.	1	1	0	29	21	2
4th Phys. Ed.	1	0	1	50	54	0
Science	1	0	1	42	48	0
5th Civils	1	0	1	35	39	0
4th Civils	1	0	1	31	48	0
Frosh. Engineers	1	0	1	21	29	0
5th Foresters	1	0	1	14	82	0
Law School	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

November 27, 1963

7:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Law School vs. 4th P. E.
	Court No. 2	4th Civils vs. 3rd Civils
8:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Faculty vs. Frosh. Engineers
	Court No. 2	Science vs. Frosh. P. E.
9:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Junior P. E. vs. 5th Civils
	Court No. 2	5th Foresters vs. Soph. P. E.
	BYE - Foresters 41	

Aileen Barker and Sally Steele captured first and second places for Mount A, in the 75 metre butterfly (exact order not known). The winning time was 1:10.9. U. N. B.'s Liz Gurholt was third.

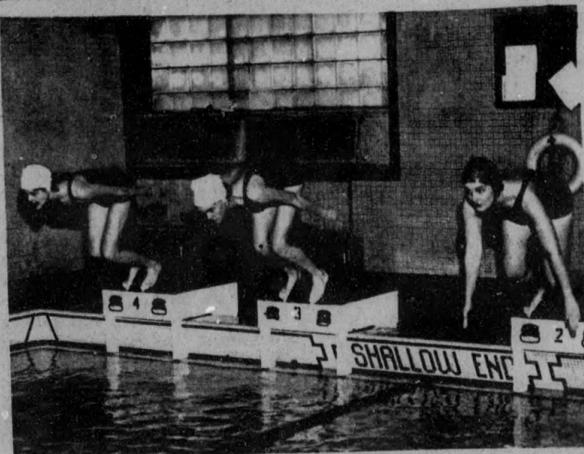
Jenny Adams was the winner of the diving with Cosy Vaughan of Mount A second, and U. N. B.'s Elaine McEwan third.

Aileen Barker of Mount A just out-touched U. N. B.'s Liz Gurholt to win the 100 metre individual medley. The top times were 1:35.2 and 1:35.5. Marilyn Lutz of Mount A finished third in 1:40.7, and U. N. B.'s Janet Eastwood was fourth in 2:02.4.

The 100 metre freestyle went to Sally Steele of Mount A in 1:15.5. Janet Skelton was second in 1:21.4, Judy Ritchie third in 1:25.5, and Mount A's Dawson fourth in 1:31.8.

Barker, Lutz, Skeedon and Dawson won the 200 metre freestyle relay for Mount A in 2:27.6, but were given a hard fight by Jody McLeod, Liz Gurholt, Judy Ritchie, and Janet Skelton who had a time of 2:28.5.

The two teams clash again at the L. B.R. pool on Saturday afternoon. The results could prove to be somewhat different when Mount A is forced to abide by Intercollegiate rules, and restrict each swimmer to four events (including relays) which they obviously did not do last weekend.



Go!

WANTED

Two Handsome Students require Housekeeper for 376 Connaught St. Must be experienced and good-looking. Apply in person.

U.N.B. PAN CAMPUS RELAYS THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1:30 p.m. L. B. Gym.

Basketball

Head Coach Don Nelson has had many years of Basketball experience. He played three years of High School Basketball at Lachine High School, Montreal West and three years at Springfield College.

After graduation he went to Three Rivers High School as basketball coach and ran up an impressive record of 89 wins and 17 losses. He came to UNB in 1955 and has since coached the Red Raiders to a 73-68 performance.

Tennis

The UNB Tennis Club will hold its first orientation meeting in mid January. The Club will offer instruction, free play time and competition as the main constituents of its program. If you are interested in playing indoor tennis, (on excellent courts), before January, get in touch with Gord Campbell: phone 5-3628. Don't forget to bring your tennis rackets back after Christmas.

Inter-Residence Sports

The Final Football Presidential Cup Points, based on 10 points - win, 5 points - tie, 5 points - attendance.
I Place - Neill - 90 points
II Place - Jones, Neville - 65 points
III Place - Bridges - 50 points
IV Place - Aitken - 45 points
V Place - L.B.R. - 40 points
Water Polo Schedule - November 28/63:
7:30, Harrison vs Neville
8:15, Bridges vs Jones
Hockey Schedule, Dec. 1, 1963:
7:30, LBR vs Harrison
8:30, Aitken vs Jones
9:30, Neill vs Bridges.
Bye - Neville

DUE TO THE GREAT POPULARITY OF

"SEE HOW THEY RUN"

THE PLAY WILL BE HELD OVER TONIGHT

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM DEAN GRANT'S OFFICE AND WILL GO ON SALE AT MEM. HALL AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Career Opportunities

For

1964 Graduates and Post-Graduates In

- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics and Physics
- Physics
- Geophysics
- Mineralogy
- Geology
- Mining
- Metallurgy
- Astronomy
- Chemistry
- Chemical Engineering
- Electronics

A wide variety of careers is available with a number of Federal Government Departments throughout Canada.

A SELECTION TEAM WILL BE VISITING THE UNIVERSITY ON

DECEMBER 2

VISIT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY.

UNB THIRD AT GUELPH

by ARNOLD ASKER

McMaster University asserted their domination of Canadian cross country by defeating the three strongest teams in Canada last Saturday. The College of only 1700 placed runners in 2, 3, 4, 5, and 10th spots for a very decisive 21-60 victory over second place University of Manitoba. UNB was nipped 60-62 by the hard-fighting westerners, while Royal Military College had to settle for fourth position with 94 points.

Four individuals also ran in the meet, having won the right to compete by placing in first or second position in the regional meets. Their scores did not count for any of the four teams; they were totalled as if the individuals did not run. The four were Bruce Kidd, Hylke Van Der Wal, Wayne Beazley (Acadia) and George Kinnear.

Kidd won the race, breaking his old record of 28:52.5 with 27:25 over the 5.6 mile course. Chris Williamson of UNB hung on to Kidd for the first five miles, but succumbed to Kidd's relentless efforts to shake him with three quarters of a mile to finish. Williamson also broke the course record with a time of 27:46. Wayne Beazley of Acadia, the lone individual from the Maritimes, ran a standout race, beating five of McMaster's powerhouse for sixth spot. Clarence Smith of UNB ran his usual sound race placing just ahead of teammate Peter Schuddeboom with a 15th overall position and 11th team place. Chris Sproule did extremely well in his first six mile race, edging out an RMC counter by one second for 22nd spot. The final UNB counter, Peter Price, was 24th, and Bill McDonald and Charlie Cleary placed 27th and 28th respectively.

The meet was total success from the point of view of both administration and competition. The home of the Canadian coaches clinic produced a masterpiece in administration. There is little doubt that this will now become a yearly event.

There will be no post-mortem for the Harriers. In a meeting after the race, each runner expressed his desire to train harder than ever for next year's contest. There is no looking back for us; in order to win the Canadian Championships next year, we will have to train harder than the rest. The Harriers have pulled themselves up to a National level; it is now just a matter of matching our training up with our aim to be the best in Canada. After a year with this team, I know we have the team spirit and determination to do it.

Our thanks go to Don Hodgeson, who was a real "Gem", as manager of the Harriers. And of course, what would we do without Amby?

I think the best way to conclude the season is to mention that not one, but five of the Harriers will be training this winter.

Results

TEAM STANDINGS

FIRST	
McMaster (O.Q.A.A.)	Team Points: -21
Team Members:	
Russ Evans (2)	
Hoffman, Paul (3)	
McLean, John (4)	
Knox, Dave (5)	
Woods, Bruce (10)	
Kidd, Russ (15)	
Duncan, Al (7)	
SECOND	
University of Manitoba (W.C.I.A.A.)	Team Points: -60
Team Members:	
Brown, Ron (8)	
Crerar, Bob (9)	
Chavers, Lloyd (13)	
Fletcher, Don (14)	
Chalmers, Brian (16)	
Keeley, Fred (17)	
Nichiporich, Walter (25)	

THIRD	
University of New Brunswick (NIAA)	Team Points: -62
Team Members:	
Williamson, Christopher (1)	
Smith, Clarence (II)	
Schuddeboom, Peter (12)	
Sproule, Christopher (18)	
Price, Peter (20)	
MacDonald, William (23)	
O'Leary, Charles (24)	
FOURTH	
Royal Military College (O.S.L.A.A.)	Team Points: -94
Team Members:	
Carswell, Jim (6)	
Brown, Bob (19)	
Kervin, Paul (21)	
Houghton, Mike (22)	
Tyrrel, Cliff (26)	
Kempling, Jim (27)	

(Continued on Page 3)

DEVILS TIE MULES

RED DEVILS TIE MULES 5-5

FREDERICTON: The University of New Brunswick Red Devils, sparked by a four goal effort by Dave Peterson, tied the stubborn Colby College Mules of Waterville, Maine, last Friday night at Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

A small quiet crowd, obviously shocked by the murder of John F. Kennedy, watched the Red Devils blow a 4-2 lead late in the third period only to tie the game 5-5 with Dave Peterson's fourth goal of the evening with 30 seconds left in the game.

The game started out slowly with Colby's Bruce Davey scoring at the 12:23 mark of the first period. Three minutes later Dave Peterson, on a beautiful pass play from Darrell LeBlanc, broke in alone on Sawler to score UNB's first goal.

The only goal of the second period was again scored by Peterson on another key pass from LeBlanc. Early in the third period Mules McLennan tied up the game. Within two minutes George Oke and Peterson had the Devils ahead 4-2.

The fighting Mules came back with goals at 16:01, 18:19, and 18:29. All three goals were scored with the Devil's defence caught up in ice, allowing Mules to break in unmolested on Bob Valliers.

Peterson tied the game at the 19:30 mark thus keeping the fortunate Red Devil's home ice unbeaten string in tact. No game was played Saturday night because of the death of President Kennedy.

Five Up:
COLBY: Goal, Sawler; defence, Short, Mechim, Snow, Morneau, Callahan, Winstanley; forwards, Hyler, Sveden, Kavey, Tax, Choati, McLaulan, Cutler, Hollowill, Eagle, Nutrie, Begin, Prowlx.

UNB: Goal, Valliers; defence, Naylor, MacKinnon, Drover, Miller; forwards, LeBlanc, Grant, Peterson, Oicle, Oke, Bodtker, Belliveau, Cain, Stairs, Ciotti, Isherwood.

SUMMARY:
First Period: 1. Colby, Davey (Sveden) 12:23; 2. UNB, Peterson (Grant, LeBlanc) 15:29.

Penalties: None.
Second Period: 3. UNB, Peterson (LeBlanc, MacKinnon) 18:24.
Penalty: MacKinnon 18:59.

Third Period: 4. Colby, McLennan (Dewey, Sveden), 46 seconds; 5. UNB, Oke 7:48; 6. UNB, Peterson (Grant, Miller) 10:03; 7. Colby, Sveden (Davey, Michem) 16:01; 8. Colby, Davey 18:09; 9. Colby, McLennan (Davey, Michem) 18:27; 10. UNB, Peterson (LeBlanc, Grant) 19:30.

Penalty: Drover 11:24.
Stops: Sawler-41; Valliers-22.

GOLD FISH DROWN

As predicted last week, the UNB Beavers had more difficulty in overcoming the choppy waters of the Eddy Memorial Pool than in defeating their opponents, the Mount A Gold Fish. In an extremely lacklustre meet, characterized by poor officiating and poorer swimming, the Beavers earned 79 points while Mount A could only muster a scant 16. The Beavers won all events and the majority of second places but the only worthwhile UNB performance was by Captain Don Sawyer who continued his winning ways while setting a new pool record in the 100 M butterfly. Sawyer's time of 1:10.2 was only two seconds better than teammate Bob Jack's, but is notable in any meet and far superior to anything Mount

A could produce. Sawyer came up with his second win of the day with a win in the 400 M freestyle, finishing in 5:34.9 and touching out Brian Mosher of UNB.

The meet started out in an extremely dull fashion as Mount A failed to enter a team in the 400 M medley relay, which is hardly to be expected in a dual meet. Hence the Beavers, Pentland, McDonald, Sawyer and Galanti laughed their way along to an easy first place in that event, winning in the terrible time of 5:24.8. In the 400 M freestyle relay UNB placed teams first and second but one team was disqualified with the end result that Mount A picked up an unearned second.

Bruce McDonald and Pres-

ton Thom, as well as Don Sawyer, won two events in the meet although Sawyer's performances were of more note as they include a record. Thom placed first in the 200 M freestyle in 2:33.7 while edging teammate Brian Mosher. His second win was in the 200 M backstroke which he took easily while Dave VanWagoner, swimming his first race for UNB, placed second. McDonald's two wins were in freestyle and breaststroke. He had little trouble in taking the 100 M freestyle event, even while watching his competitors leave the starting blocks. In the 200 M breaststroke he was not even challenged after the first length but teammate George Pentland came on strong to finish second.

The 1 M Diving saw UNB capture all three places, although only two could score as third place finisher Gerry Totten was diving exhibition only. Mike Hutchins placed first with 127.6 points while Pete Fillmore. Mount A's strongest race was in the 50 M freestyle, yet even then their best was only worth a second place to UNB's Mario Galanti. In the 200 M individual medley it was Bob Jack of UNB all the way while Dave VanWagoner finished second.

For UNB the meet proved more valuable than an intersquad meet. Missing both backstrokers (Steve Mosher and John Thompson) and freestyler Bruce Stroud, the Beavers were forced to experiment and improvise, and as it turned out with considerable success. Preston Thom, usually a medley and freestyle man swam backstroke, and won as did George Pentland who usually swims breaststroke. Don Sawyer, a top-notch butterflyer showed considerable strength in freestyle. In the confusion of it all UNB showed that they have the best of everything. Our freestylers and breaststrokers are better backstrokers than Mount A's and our butterflyers are better freestylers. A Conclusion - this Saturday when the Beavers face the Gold Fish in our own pool, they should be even better as they will be swimming their own strokes.

ROMPERS WIN

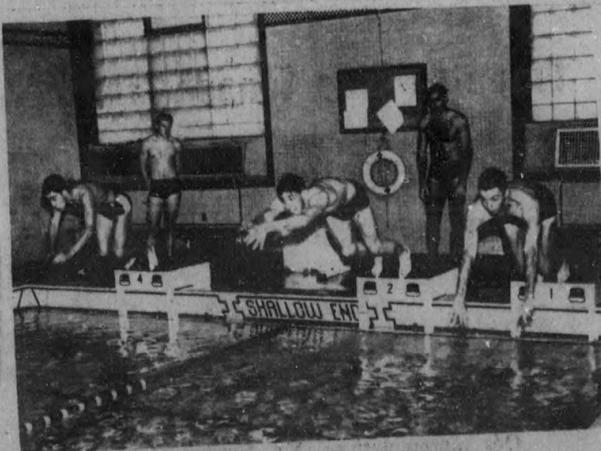
by GAIL GODDEN

This past weekend saw U.N.B. Ladies Volleyball Team claim the MWIAAU Volleyball Championship at Acadia. The Rompers went undefeated through six rounds with an 18 game win-0 loss record. Led by starting line-up Kilby McClafferty, Joan Slater, Pat Picard, Shirley-Dale Belmore, Ann Matheson, Sandy Robinson, the U.N.B. team played first class Volleyball all the way.

Teachers' College placed second in the Tournament with Acadia placing third. Other teams competing were Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Mount St. Bernard and King's College.

This year the Red Rompers will be losing three of their strating line-up through graduation - Kilby McClafferty. This year's captain who has played with the team for the past two years and proven herself a more than valuable asset - Pat Picard, who has been a member of the Red Rompers for three years and is one of the strongest spikers in the league - Shirley-Dale Belmore, who has been with the team

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Don Sawyer and Bob Jack get off to good start