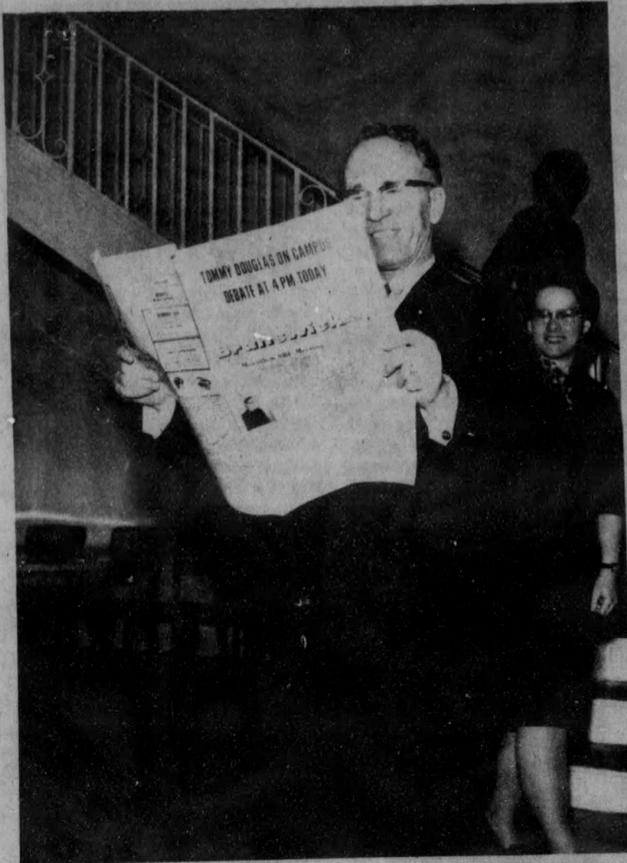


R. J. Edmond
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On Founder's Day



— Photo by BITTO

by DAVE BOONE
 Thursday morning a parade of shiny black limousines, slowly wound its way through McLaren Gates. A Division of commissionaires stood ready to hold the pass by the Old Arts Building. Wondering students stood gaping. Had the Mafia arrived, or was it a funeral procession of a notable whose last wish had been for a campus burial, or was the Robichaud takeover spreading to the campus? But no, there was no need for panic. It was just the venerable senate arriving for their tri-annual visit "Up the Hill". The commissionaires were just saving parking space. The occasion, of course, was Founder's Day. All morning the senate sat . . . and sat . . . and sat. What went on was top-secret, confidential, and all that you know, so we can only guess at the subject of their debate.
 Speaking of debates, Tommy Douglas and John Fairchild tangled with George Chaisson and Dean MacNutt

in the afternoon on the subject of universal accessibility. For the first time Mr. Douglas basked in the warmth of power, as the leader of the pro-universal accessibility group. You see, his side won "slightly". No one in the audience was disappointed in the afternoon's debate, however, for it was impressive, dynamic and swift-moving. It even attracted a group of MLA's which is more than can be said for other local discussions on the same subject.
 Then on to the Presidential dinner. It was held in McConnell Hall, an unlikely place for such a Lucullan repast. It was a magnificent buffet, such a regular McConnell Hall diners longingly dream of . . . lobster thermidore, tomato aspic, salmon, beef, turkey, ham and pineapple, salads galore and best of all white linen tablecloths and candle sticks with candles on the head table. And please note, there were waitresses. Dessert was made

sweeter by a performance of the U.N.B. glee club. Their program concluded with the Alma Mater (nourishing mother) which unfortunately was not recognized by the majority until half-way through, when they floundered to their feet. What is even more unfortunate is that many of those who made it to their feet, only did so because they were following the example of the registrar. Perhaps the remedy to this situation, would be the increased use of this beautiful song at student gatherings. Those persons were then treated to an after-dinner speech by Dr. MacKay. It was as usual, witty and thoroughly enjoyable.
 The setting of the last act of Founder's Day was the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The traditional quit rent of one farthing (atrocious, in this day and age when money is so scarce) was paid to Chief Justice Bridges. Then Mr. Douglas addressed a jam-packed house on the subject "The Challenge of the Scientific Revolution". His address was brief, concise and to-the-point — this is in itself a challenge to many speakers.
 A successful Founder's Day concluded with a reception at Lady Dunn. Then a fond farewell to Mr. T.C.D. of the N.D.P. from U.N.B.

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Eight New Senate Appointments

President Colin B. Mackay has announced the recent appointment of eight persons from Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick to the Senate of the University of New Brunswick.

M. G. Davis Retires

Mr. M. Gary Davis retired last Sunday as Editor-in-Chief of the Campus newspaper of the University of New Brunswick, *The Brunswickan*.
 Mr. Davis has been responsible for the weekly appearance of the paper for the past year. The shock of retirement was so great that Mr. Davis was under Doctor's care in Saint John.



R. D. Mulholland
 Mr. Mulholland has served with the Bank of Montreal since 1923 in branches throughout Canada and in England and France. He was named director and vice-president in 1960 and chief general manager in 1964.

Mr. Mulholland is life governor of the Montreal General Hospital; governor and member of the board of administration of the Montreal Children's Hospital; governor of Trinity College School, Port Hope, of which he is a graduate; member of the advisory committee of the department of business administration and member of the Corporation, Bishop's University; vice-chairman on the board of directors for the United Red Feather Services and governor and member of the board of directors, Quebec Hospital Service Association.

V. C. HAMILTON
 Mr. Hamilton has been associated with Canada Cement Company Limited since 1927. He was appointed president and general manager in 1962.

Following graduation from Royal Military College in 1927, he joined the Forestry and Woods Department of Price Brothers until his appointment in 1927 to Canada Cement Company.

Mr. Hamilton served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in England and Europe during the second world war. He retired with the rank of

lieutenant-colonel and was awarded the O.B.E.

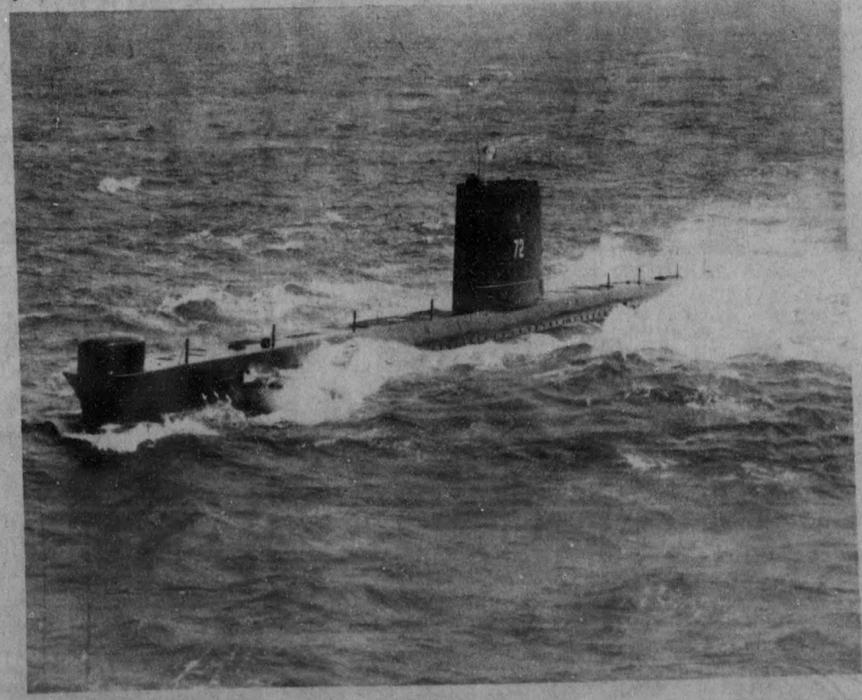
IAN MacLAREN
 Mr. MacLaren holds the bachelor and master of science degrees from UNB. Following graduation he was appointed to the staff of Canadian Explosives Limited. In 1927 he joined the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company (Canada) Limited as a

combustion engineer, a company with which he is still associated as chairman of the board.

From 1943-46 he was named associate coal controller in the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa. He was then appointed a member of the Dominion Coal Board, established in 1947 on recommendation of the Royal

Commission on Coal.
 Mr. MacLaren who has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from UNB is the son of the late Col. Murray MacLaren, former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and member of the University Senate.

(SEE page 5, column 3)



Model of the proposed new UNB swimming pool, on display at Founder's Day Ceremonies (Centre: the presidential yacht: The Edie M.)

Are YOU Ever Repulsive

by M. CLYDE

Your profs seem to think so, and they are honourable men. Erudite, perceptive . . . these men of letters have passed their judgement, although most would not admit it, for they are honourable men. You are not fit company. You are repulsive. Consider the evidence

Any prof. will be quick to state that he considers himself readily available to students. "Why, some of my best friends are students", he may add as a hollow afterthought. But

Where the hell do you find the average prof? You guessed it! He's in the faculty club (it is a very comfortable place — pool table, deep leather chairs, carpeted floors) or he's just on his way — (you may insert: home, to his office, to a lecture, to a meeting, etc., etc.). These are truly busy men.

When is the last time your prof has been in the Student Centre? Don't tell me! These men of letters, with their deep

propensity for intellectual piety, would never knowingly suffer the loss of face and the soiling of their reputations in the eyes of their colleagues which would result from en-

tering such an anti-intellectual warren. You are there. You and other repulsives like you are there, so profs cannot enter, for they are honourable men.

Why don't you invite your prof down for a coffee sometime soon? Maybe he can give you a few pointers on how to overcome your repulsive nature. Lotsa luck fella!

Spring Formal Tomorrow Night

by BOB VINCENT

The 1966 U.N.B. Spring Formal, known as the Continental, will be held this Friday night, March 11, in McConnell Hall. The interesting note on this year's CON is that it is undoubtedly the biggest undertaking ever, for a U.N.B. formal. Denny Vaughn and his orchestra, stars of CBC's Musical Showcase, television show, will be supplying the music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. This spring the Continental features an International theme and elaborate decorations by the International Club will represent every major nation of the world, with accents of a city skyline, an Asian castle, an

African village and a Parisian sidewalk café.

Tickets for this year's CON, which could have easily run \$10.00 per couple, were on sale for \$3.00 per couple with the aid of an SRC subsidy on the affair. As plans are to keep McConnell Hall from becoming overcrowded, a limited number of tickets were sold and every student had an equal chance of obtaining one. Because of the highline attraction and the low cost, this year's Spring Formal is easily a sell out and will undoubtedly be the biggest social event of the year. For years now, the Denny Vaughn Orchestra has earned international acclaim, playing out of Toronto

and Montreal to the capitals of the world. The band is classed with other "big name groups" such as The Glen Miller Orchestra and Billy Vaughn and his Orchestra. It will, without question, be the biggest name band ever to play in Fredericton.

It is hoped that more socials of this calibre will be made available to the students of U.N.B. in the future.

CHINA NIGHT

Last Saturday night, the International Student's Association presented a China Night. As for the International Night, Memorial Hall was completely filled. Unfortunately several rather amateur technical mistakes detracted from the otherwise excellent production. The production included dances, musical numbers, a film and a cooking demonstration. The audience particularly liked the dance numbers which appeared well rehearsed, especially the "Miau" dance. The colourful costumes were imported expressly (excuse pun) for the show from China.

Those attending were given a souvenir pair of chop sticks. After the program the audience was treated to tea and Chinese refreshments. All watched a demonstration of the proper way to hold chop sticks, although many Chinese when asked to demonstrate, protested. They were out of practise.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by most and we look forward to more evenings sponsored by the International Student's Association.

Racial Prejudice

by SKUNK

It seems commonly fashionable this year to follow the trend of strict segregation, especially in the McConnell Hall. This writer was recently dining in the above mentioned, and was amazed (as well as amused) to see almost all coloured students sitting together in a dark mass in the left hand corner of the hall. It is common knowledge among most whites that from 6:00 - 6:30 p.m. it is the "Darkest Hour."

On closer examination, not only were all coloured students in one section but the different national groups were occupying the same tables. Now I have heard the argument that fellow countrymen only have an opportunity to associate at meal times. But how much gossip can you exchange about "back home", day after day, week after week? Supposedly overseas students want to learn about Canada while here, and many moan about their inadequate knowledge of

English. Meal conversation is an excellent means of solving both problems.

This Segregation is not one sided. Upon sitting near the "black zone" one Canadian whispered to another. "Hey fella, aren't you sitting kinda near the back of the bus?" And I have heard many jokes about "them unsociable, snobbish, chinks, Niggahs or Injuns etc. in various residences on campus."

Canadian students sometimes comment on white faces in the Black Sea. "Hey what's the matter with Joe, is he try-

ing to be a pioneer, or a hero?" To my mind Joe probably is a bit more mature than the average U.N.B. Canadian student and has a few interests outside last Saturday night's drunk or Bobby Hull's 51st goal.

Surely at University there should be no colour separation. This is a two way process and changes must be made by Canadians and Overseas Students alike. This writer would prefer when eating at McConnell Hall next time, to see a more "chequered" effect than at last sight.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Spencer Affair

On New Year's Eve, Victor Spencer was dismissed from his job as a postal clerk in Vancouver. It was reported that he was one of two Canadians involved in the affair which resulted in the dismissal of several persons from the Soviet's embassy in Ottawa. Apparently Spencer had been working part-time for the Russians.

When Spencer was fired his pension and insurance rights were cancelled. Until Friday of last week the Government refused an inquiry into the case, however, when David Lewis (NDP) introduced information into the House which asserted that Spencer himself wanted an inquiry, then the Government agreed — but only after the Prime Minister had phoned Spencer to verify his request.

On Monday the Prime Minister announced that, in addition, the government plans to set up a judicial inquiry into security procedures that would determine whether security provisions were adequate and secondly to see if they sufficiently protect the rights of individuals.

Trans-World Disasters

It has been a black year for the World's Airlines, with slightly two months gone by. On January 15 a Columbian DC-4 crashed into the Caribbean with 54 aboard; January 24 an Air India Boeing 707 slammed into Mont Blanc with 117 passengers; January 28 a West German Lufthansan Metropolitan killed 46; February 4 an All-Nippon Airways Boeing 707 slipped into Tokyo Bay with 133 people — the biggest disaster of a single airliner in aviation history; February 17 a Soviet TU-114, the world's largest aircraft, smashed into the ground at Moscow with 21 people; March 4 a Canadian Pacific Airliner DC-8 jet crashed in Tokyo killing 71 persons and last Friday a BOAC Boeing 707 plummeted to the face of a mountain with 124 aboard.

Nkrumah Makes the Rounds

Just one week after the military coup in Ghana which ousted President Nkrumah he was made President of Guinea with authority to speak for the country at conferences. A radio announcement stated Nkrumah could also be considered Secretary-General of the ruling Guinean Democratic Party. Guinea is separated from Ghana by the Ivory Coast.

NEWS BRIEFS

GO-GO GONE

by BOB VINCENT

Last Friday night, March 4, the DISCO CLUB, informally known as Aitken a Go Go, put on its second and final night of operations for this year. The early closing of the club so soon after its opening is attributed to the nearness of the coming final exams. Once again the club's night was a terrific success, with high regards in praise coming from patrons, some of whom were present on opening night February 11, 1966, and many of whom were at the club for the first time. All indications from the club's management, point to regular presentations of The DISCO CLUB next year, beginning with a probable opening night during Freshman Week 1966, to tie in with the festivities of that occasion. Bigger more extensive plans for next year's AITKEN A GO GO are now on the drawing board and include possible introductions of local bands in the area, bunny waitresses and more elaborate stage shows. The stage shows are being designed as a presentation stage for much of the local talent here on the campus. The club will become a place for many college entertainers to get their first start and also to provide a stage for such entertainment on a regular basis, in addition to the annual Red and Black Revue. Whatever plans are formulated for the future of the Disco Club, they will be based on the popular acceptance of permanent club institutions.

The success of the club can be attributed to two main groups of people. The "Men of Aitken", those who planned, directed and worked in the different departments of the club, carried off their jobs without a hitch to help promote their profit and the name of the house. Certainly house spirit was very evident in this undertaking. Four girls of Lady Dunn Hall also contributed immensely to the club's acceptance. These girls, known as the Disco-Go-Go-Girls danced their hearts out on the club stage during the night and won high popularity and praise, both from the club's patrons and from the members of Aitken house. Janet Austen, Judy Holland, Merle Miner and Linda Rejall have earned for themselves the highest respect from the house members for their strong support in this project.

In this past week's operation, the club noted an interesting high point when the Aitken

House members joined together to dedicate part of their stage show in a hilarious birthday tribute to Aitken House president, Terry Bird.

It is felt, by the club's management, that Aitken a Go Go has more than accomplished what it set out to do. The club was designed to provide the residence system with a night spot where students could congregate for an entire evening, or to drop in on the club during the night. Not only was it just presented as a dance, but also as a night club which boasted a stage show, a soft bar, and tables and chairs for the patrons. In short, AITKEN A GO GO was conceived to present a more sophisticated atmosphere in night life for university students, and it was generally agreed by patrons that the club did achieve this.

Future plans for the next presentation of the DISCO CLUB include a gala opening night for the 66-67 term, next September so returning students are urged to keep posted to the Brunswickan and Radio UNB for news of this in the fall.

In addition, the DISCO CLUB would like to heartily thank the staff of the Brunswickan and Radio UNB for the excellent coverage and publicity which it received during its term of operation.

RGV



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MISC. — A Snowball supply for Charlo' for the coming Spring.

Pach Talks...

Resident artists at the University of New Brunswick began Wednesday, March 9, a series of three talks on their occupation.

Joseph and Arlene Nimmons Pach, the husband and wife team known internationally as The Duo Pach, opened the series Wednesday with an illustrated talk on "Occupation: Musicians." The public was invited to attend the address

Bleed!

If you do, you may win an exciting evening with a vivacious, curvaceous Nurse. (see photo below). Don't miss out, yours might be the lucky pint.

March 8th —

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

March 9th —

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

March 10th —

11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

At the Student Center.

Press Release — Executive Director of Public Relations Nursing Society.

set for 8:30 p.m. in the Arts Centre, Memorial Hall. There was no admission charge.

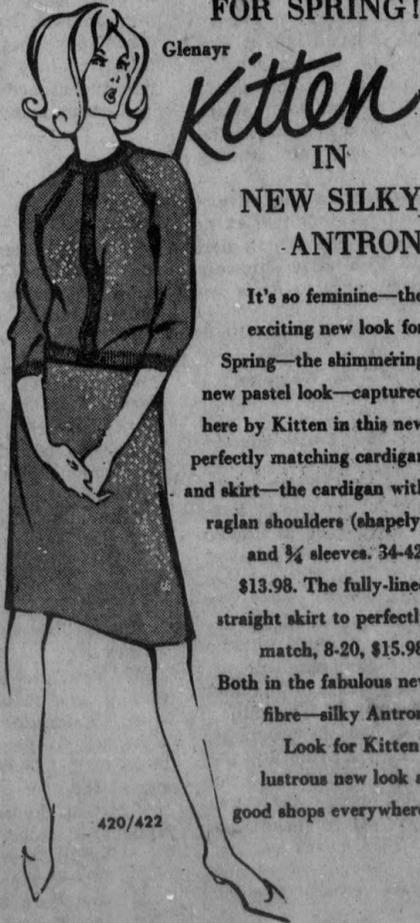
UNB was one of the first universities in Canada to introduce resident artist programs and now has a resident writer, a resident painter and resident musicians on its campus.

The series of talks by resident artists at UNB began Wednesday, March 9 and will continue on March 16 and 23. The series is being arranged by the UNB Art Centre.

The Duo Pach have been performing together for the past six years, although they continue to appear as guest soloists with major Symphony

orchestras in Canada. The Duo have performed in concerts across the country and have done a successful tour of Europe. They are well known for their frequent dates on CBC radio.

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The Kindergarten Philosophy

Sin has struck the UNB campus again. A case of beer (empty yet!) was discovered in the female residence, Lady Dunn Hall.

Naturally, this flagrant breach of rules moved the powers that be to resort to their usual kindergarten style of threat and punishment.

Because some co-ed (or two, or three, or more) was driven to drink, one floor in LDH was threatened with camping if the culprits did not own up.

Shades of Acadia!

This leads us to question the residence rulings that apparently are in effect for UNB's female students.

Granted, those fresh, impressionable and naive young things that come up the hill each year should be protected; but, should all the girls in residence be forced to live under these 'mothering' regulations?

We are quite sure that there must be the odd responsible girl in residence, and, even if there is only one, shouldn't she be able to enjoy her legal freedoms and rights?

These all-inclusive regulations at LDH are, to us, just indicative of many other 'individual binding' rules that hold force at UNB.

It is time that the University realizes that there are a few students here over the age of sixteen. With a little more common sense being displayed, the University would keep itself free of these petty little squabbles and embarrassments.

Thy Second Warning

Students of UNB, lend us thy cram sheets for this is your second warning.

Just after the Feast of Carnival, the Brunswickan decreed that it was time for all good men to lay down the bottle and come to the aid of the mighty god, Paas.

Verily we say, the time has come and the all-powerful goddess, Rejuschoir, has ordered all students to prepare for the Day of Reckoning.

The mighty god Paas will require tributes of Work, Sweat and Dexidrain twenty-one days after the Festival of All Fools.

Freshmen, look not to those Elders who wear blase expressions, they may sing of Birds but do not be fooled. They have a covenant with the Prince of Darkness, Midnight Oil, and they are trying to put one over on you.

Prayer is the order of the day and the forty days of Brown begin on Saturday.

Students, do not incur the wrath of the mighty god Paas for he is already picking his sacrifices.

The Angels of Flunk are studying the Scrolls — and all Students' names are on them. Beware of the evil spirit Late Essay as he is in his Glory.

Remember, a rolling stone crushes everything in its path. Get thee behind the Stone or ye will be crushed.

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Personal to Burla: Next week — we promise!!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High School Visits

I would like to use your column to publically express my sincerest "Thank You" to the many students who, by giving freely of their valuable time and talent, have made this year's U.N.B. Canadian Union of Students "High School Visits" Program the success it has been. To the almost fifty participating students lies the credit that not only have they had a warm reception in the thirteen high schools visited, but that in 100% of the Visits they have been asked to return next year. Again, Thank You.
E. Russell Haynes,
Director,
High School Visits

Butchers In The Student Centre

With regard to the letter entitled 'Aw Shucks' by Miss Hamilton that appeared in your issue of March 3rd, I will have to say how much I agree with her. One of the persons who contributed to this 'Nursing Page' was from many thousands of miles away, had written the article two weeks or so before her final exams, and had spent many hours on its production. What happens! The staff of your paper toss aside what was a very topical article and then state later that it is not news.

Do the Butchers that hibernate inside your office in the Student Centre really believe that an article on a Hockey Game at the L. B. Rink on a Friday is still news the following Thursday! Mr. Editor

if you want people to produce articles for your paper — SHAPE UP!

Yours very truthfully,
R. W. Baker

Employ The Proctors

Dear Editor,
Concerning the present trend of economizing in McConnell Hall, it is our belief that a partial solution would be to have proctors punch cards at all meals, or at the very least only for evening meals.
This will have the advantage of eliminating two extra employees at the dining hall and will also allow proctors to properly enforce dress regulations.

Thank you.
D. M. Gorber
C. A. Wetmore

Calling The Kettle Black

Dear Ian McQueen via the Brunswickan: no one is forcing you to listen to Radio UNB. If you would observe an old habit of "looking before you Leap", you might find something worth listening to. For example, Radio UNB offers an excellent selection in Classical, Folk and Relaxation music. Try tuning in to these various programs, it may surprise you. By the way, Radio UNB is the Sound of Service and "anyone" is invited to make suggestions. This means you, or does the thought of airing your views verbally frighten you?

Radio UNB Fan
We noticed you did not sign your letter. Perhaps the

thought of airing your views in print frightens you? —Ed.

Try Sex

Editor:
Why don't you settle down to brass tacks and declare to the confused, frustrated, Student Body that your policy is to confuse and frustrate the student body?
Confused and Frustrated

Another Group

Editor,
We have recently formed at McGill an organization which we have named "Canadian Students for Freedom", our motto being "Peace through Victory".

Our 'raison d'être' is to vocally defend oppressed people in all parts of our globe. We recognize the fact that communism is an international monolith bent on stamping out human dignity and freedom.

Although our area of concern will be much larger, our primary purpose is to support the American stand in Vietnam.

We therefore ask any one of you who reads this letter who is interested in forming a branch at your university to write to one of the undersigned, the co-chairman of the McGill division and the National Association.

Emile Lefort,
3877 Draper Ave.
Montreal 28, Quebec
Jack Donegan,
5235 Redmond Ave.,
St. Hubert 1, Quebec

On the Students invited to the Founders Day Banquet, OR:

We recognize No social Classes; Only the Asses and Masses.

by NELSON ADAMS

Whatever else may have happened to the MLAs who trooped up the hill for Thursday's Founders Day performance, its highly unlikely they met many interesting students. The preparation of the invitation list gives a curious illustration of the bureaucratic mind at work. One might foolishly hope that among those invited would be the most creative and brilliant students — representatives, that is to say, not of the mediocre mass, but of the (alas! all too small) creative minority. But no. Instead — a motley collective of key twirlers, time servers, office holders, the grey, enduring few who are safe, comfortable and respectable. The list is compiled initially in the SRC office by taking all the present and past SRC members (the tone, one sees, is immediately established) then adding the heads of what are known as "major clubs", plus (of course) Mr. Malone and his remarkable Corona Society. A few names were added to the list which was then passed to the President's Sec. Mrs. McKay — who had questions about some of the people. Some of those on the

list did not receive invitations — possibly because there were too many — after all it IS a pretty expensive dinner to have just anybody eating away. I don't know WHY its such an expensive dinner when one aim of the thing is to get the MLA's into the picture, viz: we need more money.

Perhaps certain people were not invited because the powers that be were worried about their manners. It seems that last year some uncouth characters annoyed the President by taking too much food from the buffet tables, on second helpings, even. (Perhaps they lived in residence.) Everyone there this year was

a NICE young person.

A bit more variety might have been stimulating. After all this may not be another Berkeley (the administration has promised it won't be) but there ARE a few poets, musicians, artists, pot smokers, philosophical drunks, athletes, fanatics, friends of SNCC, weight lifters, SUPAmen, Baptists, hard rock miners and bird watchers. There are also some brilliant students — and actually I DID receive an invitation (although for another reason), but I went for a walk in the country. The weather was great.

I had a GOOD Founder's Day.



by Ed Ball

"SOME LIKE IT HOT..."

Does respect for the rule of the majority stem from the tradition of the English common law? Is the political instability which plagues continental Europe the legacy of the influences of natural law upon the Roman Civil Code systems of law? This is a hypothesis which was raised in a recent address, and merits some consideration solely on the basis of its originality, if for no better reason.

On the positive side of the argument, there is indeed evidence that the national governments which have drawn their origins from the British system of government have enjoyed a remarkable degree of political stability for a relatively long period of time; the United Kingdom, the ex-Dominions and the United States being the outstanding examples. It is equally true that the countries who have espoused the Roman Civil Code have encountered long periods of political and economic chaos; as illustrated by France, Spain, Italy and perhaps Rome itself. Were there no other governing factors, the thesis could be sustained that democracy thrives best under the English tradition of the rule of law.

On the negative side of the supposition that stability and democracy are the Godchildren of the parliamentary system, there is overwhelming historical and empirical data. It is significant that not one of these nations was ever severely devastated by the contingency of being vanquished in war. Democracy itself, as we know it today, is too new and too diaphanous a concept to analyze with context to the present hypothesis. Indeed, until this century, what is loosely called democracy was in fact the rule of elite classes . . . and may still be. Even Churchill defined democracy as "dictatorship by consent." As for the idea that natural law breeds a disrespect for the laws of charismatic leaders, since natural law purports to be of a universal nature *per se*, it then follows that the alleged disrespect would not be confined to the bounds of any one political system.

Stability has also been observed outside both systems; notably in Scandinavia, Polynesia and the Orient. Albeit these examples may not have always heeded the desires of their respective majorities, it still establishes the hypothesis as a somewhat hasty generalization. There can be a great deal said for the stability of a benevolent despot such as Attaturk. We could perhaps use a good Mustapha Kemal in our own country at times.

The hypothesis is lent even less credible by our present awareness of the forces of anthropological and sociological phenomena. In the confines of an examination (dread word) as necessarily cursory as is this, there is little room to support the data mentioned, but it might be illuminating to pursue one final buttressing theory for the negative.

It is undisputed that the areas of stability mentioned in the preceding arguments have all been within the moderate climates of this geographical spheroid we call home. Most of the foment and chaos of recorded history has occurred relatively nearer to the equatorial hot belt. Nobody will argue that man, either collectively or individually, is at least influenced by his environment. Thus it may be put forward that our stability is as much the result of our weather as it is of the English common law; which thesis may be sustained as readily as the hypothesis in question. And I for one am not eager to see the Gulf Stream move toward Quebec any faster. My Lord, the defence rests.

ker of the Legislative Assembly of the province of New Brunswick in 1963. He was first elected to the Legislative Assembly in 1960 and was returned to office three years later.

He holds the bachelor of arts degree from St. Joseph's University and has studied at Laval University. He articulated in law at Bathurst with C. T. Richard, M. P. and was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar in 1951.

D. C. CAMPBELL

Mr. Campbell is president of Tractors and Equipment Limited. A graduate of UNB with a bachelor of science in civil engineering degree, Mr. Campbell has been active over many years in alumni and university affairs.

He is past president of the Associated Alumni of UNB and a former senate representative for that organization.

STANLEY B. CASSIDY

Mr. Cassidy is president of Cassidy Electrical Contractors Limited. A graduate of UNB with the bachelor of science and master of science degrees, he was elected to the Senate as a representative of the Associated Alumni.

Mr. Cassidy has been president of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick, a district councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and chairman of the New Brunswick Board of the Canadian Paraplegic Association. He is well known for his work in physical rehabilitation, having initiated development of the Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre, Fredericton.

MELBOURNE M. HOYT

Mr. Hoyt, Legislative Counsel and clerk of the Executive Council, province of New Brunswick, is a graduate of UNB with a bachelor of arts and bachelor of civil law degrees. He was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar in 1939.

Drama Festival

Once again it is Drama Festival time in New Brunswick and the UNB Drama Society is presenting Arthur Miller's tragedy, *Death of a Salesman*.

The University was privileged to see this play in the latter part of January and from all indications, it was another tremendous achievement for the actors, actresses, stage crew and director.

The Festival this year is being held in Edmunston and will host a number of drama presentations beginning March 10th and continuing to March 12th.

Throughout the years, the UNB Drama Society has set an award-achieving precedent presenting such plays as the *Diary of Anne Frank*, *Rashomon* and *Inherit the Wind*, all of which have been heralded accomplishments.

The New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival is one of four provincial festivals. The adjudicator who judges this festival will make judgements on the other plays in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and his selection will represent the Maritimes in Vancouver at the Canadian Dominion Drama Festival in May.

The University hopes that the Society's efforts will be realized in Edmunston and perhaps through the Maritimes.

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SENATE
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THE HON. J. LEONARD O'BRIEN

Mr. O'Brien was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick in July of 1958, after an unprecedented second term of office. He was elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in 1925 at which time he also was elected Speaker of the House. From 1940 to 1945 he represented Northumberland County in the House of Commons, Ottawa.

Mr. O'Brien was educated at St. Thomas University and holds from UNB the honorary degree of doctor of civil law.

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The Red Rovers, U.N.B.'s J.V. Girls Basketball team, won an impressive victory in the Intercollegiate Tournament held last weekend at the Mount Allison Athletic Centre.

The tournament consisted of two sections of three teams each. Section A included U.N.B., Dalhousie and King's. While Mount Allison, St. Thomas and Mt. St. Bernard competed for honours in Section B.

The action saw U.N.B. emerge as winners of Section A to compete against Mt. St. Bernard, winners of Section B, in the championship game. Paced by Langley with 18 points and Dennis with 12 points, U.N.B. won a decisive victory over the Mt. St. Bernard team by a score of 49-18.

U.N.B.'s most impressive performance came in their second game, against Dalhousie. Play was pretty even until the beginning of the fourth quarter when Langley and Schroeder scored 3 fast baskets which gave U.N.B. the necessary confident edge. The game ended with 48 fouls evenly distributed and with a score for U.N.B. of 30-19. Langley scored 18 points in this game. Schroeder counted.

Each member of U.N.B.'s team played remarkably well. Sharp shouting, fantastic guarding, good coaching and terrific team spirit all combined to enable U.N.B. to bring home the MWIAAU trophy for the third consecutive year.

U.N.B.'s team, coached by Mary-Lou Whitwill, consisted of Leekie Langley, Diane Schroeder, Joanne Geldart, Sheila Dennis, Kathie Kerrigan, Joyce West and Diane Kozak, Sheila Hult, Nancy Desormeau, Marilyn Thorpe, Roberta Reid and Pat Diek.

The first inter-faculty ski meet was held last Saturday at Crabbe Mountain, and while adverse weather conditions undoubtedly deterred many potential competitors, over thirty entries were registered.

The event consisted of a single run slalom course set by veteran racer and varsity ski team member, 'Rope' Webster. Webster was also responsible for co-ordinating and organizing the meet and was given invaluable assistance by team-mates Dave Olmstead, Wally Brown and Laird Brown. Heather Forbes and Art Moad were on hand to look after the recording, computing and timing of the race.

Ken Crompton's top time of 59.4 seconds was not quite enough to give the Foresters a first place, being edged by Peter Richardson and J. T. Thompson with respective times of 1:09.6 and 1:11.8. Richardson, a first year student, looked pretty good and could possibly win a berth on next year's Varsity team.

The meet, the first ever to be held, was an overwhelming success. A spokesman for the UNB Ski Club said following the race that in view of the tremendous response and interest shown, they are now going a head with plans to hold possibly two or three meets each year.

A trophy is to be obtained in the near future and will be presented to the faculty with the best combined results.

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EDUCATION COMMITTEE

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The Second Annual Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships were held last weekend with UBC as meet hosts. UBC, the defending Champions were forced to relinquish the Nelson C Hart Championship Trophy, as the U of Toronto defeated 14 participating teams with a total score of 346.

Point scoring was as follows:
 Individual events — 16-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
 Relays — 32-26-24-22-20-18-14-10-8-6-4-2

Eight events were held each day, each swimmer allowed to compete in 4 per day.

After heats on Friday afternoon, the 12 best times

were picked for each event, the first 6 in a final, and the next 6 for a consolation final.

Friday night the finals and consolation finals were held. A new record was set by Bob Walker of UBC with a time of 2:08.3 for the 200 butterfly. The next 4 finals also saw new records. Van Ryr, U of T, 22.7, old record 24.1; Bill Gillespie, UBC, 200 backstroke, 2:09.3, old record, 2:09.8; Bob Walker, UBC, 200 individual medley, 2:12.5, old record 2:15.1; Bill Gillespie, UBC, 200 freestyle, 1:56.9, old record, 1:57.8.

The next event was won by Mike Chapelle of Toronto in 2:25.9 for the 200 breaststroke. This time was con-

siderably off the existing record.

The 1 metre diving was won by Larry Smith, Saskatchewan. The final event on Friday, the 400 freestyle relay, was won by Toronto in a record time of 3:29.3.

Saturday was a repeat performance of Friday's action. Walker of UBC won the 100 butterfly. Theo Van Ryr took the 100 freestyle in the new record time of 50 seconds flat. Chapelle, Toronto, swam to a 1:05.7 win in the 100 breaststroke. Gillespie, UBC, won the 100 backstroke in a time of 59.6. Hopkins, Saskatchewan, was the winner in the 500 freestyle. Fudge, UBC, won the 3 metre diving and Toronto swam to a win in the 400 medley relay.

UNB finishers in the meet were:

- 200 butterfly — Price-16
- 50 freestyle — Pinckard-16, Villard-22, Barry-25, Pentland-26, Fillmore-29
- 200 backstroke — Edwards-2:47.2 (Disq)
- 200 freestyle — Pinckard-17, Fillmore-22, Barry-24
- 200 breaststroke — Colpitts-13, Pentland-15



UNB Maritime Swim Team Members — UNB placed eight men on the Maritime Swim Team that participated in the Canadian College Championships in Vancouver last weekend. Kneeling — Charlie Colpitts, Bob Edwards; Second Row — Charlie Price, Tom Pinckard, Coach Amby Legere, George Pentland, Brian Barry; Back Row — Pete Fillmore, Bob Jack, Noel Villard.

Editor's Corner

Our Varsity athletes officially wound up another season with their annual Sports Banquet last night. This year can only be classed as an average one for standard bearers in Maritime Intercollegiate sports action. UNB lost some of their long standing supremacy in minor sports, but our basketball team made up for this with fine showing.

Bombers with Offensive Woes

The Red Bombers continued in their role as the best of the worst and worst of the best. The Bombers boasted a stout defence, but were plagued by offensive problems which forced them to settle for a 3-3 record and fourth place in the Bluenose Conference.

Devils Repeat Third Place Finish

Defence and goal tending problems caused by graduation and injuries to key players kept the Red Devils from a hockey championship this season. The Devils matched their 64-65 third place finish this year.

Raiders Tie for Second

The basketball Raiders lived up to their pre-season billing as the darkhorse entries of the MIAA Basketball Conference by toppling Dal, St. FX, and St. Marys and tying for second in the league.

Minor Sports

The tennis, golf and Skiing teams filled up our trophy cases winning MIAA Championships. The Beavers and Mermaids had another fine season winning MIAA laurels. The Red Bloomers swept through all kinds of opposition and won the MIAA championships without suffering a defeat.

Odds and Ends: Not all our Varsity puckchasers have hung up the blades for another season. Ed Russell and Jim Morell have signed with the local Junior Red Wings. The Red Wings are presently on the Maritime Junior Hockey Championship trail and are getting lots of boost from Russell's hot stick. Russell continued the hot streak he was having with the Devils by scoring 6 goals for the Red Wings in the opening 2 games of their Maritime Junior A hockey semi-final with the Charlotte-town Rangers.

St. FX's fine showing in the CIAU hockey final last weekend shows just how closely the calibre of collegiate hockey in the Maritimes approaches that played elsewhere in the country. X outthrustled and outplayed U of T, eventual tourney winners, for all but 3 minutes of the semi-final game. St. FX suffered an almost unbelievable collapse in those final minutes, allowing Toronto to pump home 4 goals.

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U of T Wins

The St. FX X-Men skated to a 5-3 victory over the Laurentian University Voyageurs last Saturday night to win the consolation final in the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey championships. U of T won the championship by drubbing the University of Alberta 8-1 in the championship final.

Curlers Meet

There will be a meeting of the UNB Curling Club, next week, on Thursday, March 7th. The time and place will be posted in the immediate future.

Business to take place will be the election of next year's Executive. Applications for ice time for next year's season will soon be required. Consequently, this will be the place for any constructive suggestions as to switching any of the times or days that we now have for draws.

Definite plans for a year end party will be finalized. Two films are to be shown. One is *The Skip's Dilemma*, which humourously portrays the problems that a first year skip is often faced with. The second film speaks for itself, and is called, *1965-Saskatoon Brier*.

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Athletic President Reports

It has given me great pleasure to serve the University and the students as President of the SAA for this academic year. Before going further, I would like to thank my First and Second Vice-Presidents, Miss Nancy Webster and Mr. Chris Sproule for the long and tiring hours they have both put into their duties. Miss Webster did a capable and efficient job as Chairman of the Female Finance Committee, the Constitution Committee and the Sub-Committee on Athletic Recreational Activities, all of which she handled extremely well. Miss Pam Hutcheson, our secretary, made my term in office a joy, taking the tedious work from off my hands. In fact, all the members of this year's SAA were of great assistance to me constantly, and for this I thank them.

Last year 1964-65 was one in which the SAA was con-

cerned primarily with re-drafting its constitution and the adoption of a committee system. These changes have enabled us to maintain a closer liason between the students and the SAA through the faculty representatives. This year there were several changes made, and the following is a list of the highlights:

I Sub-Committee Report on Recreational Activities at U.N.B.

At the request of Dr. Mackay and the Athletic Board this committee was formed to study and recommend policies governing the Athletic Clubs then under the S.R.C. The following are the recommendations of the report which was accepted "in toto" by the Athletic Board.

(a) That the S.A.A. and ultimately the Athletic Board assume financial and administrative responsibility for the clubs

(b) That all recreational clubs submit their constitutions to the S.A.A. for approval before budgeting.

(c) That the club presidents form a recreational committee as part of the S.A.A. and the chairman of this committee sit as a voting member of the S.A.A. and as well be a member of the Men's Intramural Committee.

(d) That a Recreational Director be added to the staff of the Athletics Department for the 1966-1967 academic year. He would be responsible for the supervision, co-ordination and budgeting of the recreational athletic club activities in close connection with the club Presidents.

(e) That in the future with the increasing intramural and recreational programs more time be scheduled for these activities in relation to varsity athletics in so far as facilities will permit.

(f) That since some recreational activities do involve risk to property and person the individual participants be required to sign waivers.

(g) That since our University athletic fee (\$20) is amongst the highest at other Canadian Universities an additional grant be made from the general University budget to finance these activities.

Since the budgeting procedure for the 66-67 year has been completed it was necessary to create a supplementary budget for the clubs for next year. This has been done and will go before the Athletics Board March 16, 1966.

The rest of the report will come into effect as of September 1966.

II The Constitution — (Article IV Section II) — was amended to include Law as a faculty for the purposes of the S.A.A. A law representative shall in the future (in 66-67) sit as a voting member of the S.A.A.

III Varsity and Intramural Budget rose slightly for 66-67 \$4,165 to \$4,488. Cost allowances per person rose for meals by 75¢

per day and by 50¢ per night for lodging.

IV Creation of Women's Track and Field Team as a Category B sport.

V Judo and Fencing were added to the varied list of intramural and club activities.

VI The introduction of the J.V. football league consisting of a team from STU, one from TC and two from U.N.B.

VII S.A.A. granted special funds for:

(a) Cross Country Team to Halifax — placed 2nd.

(b) Gym Club to go to Inter-collegiate Championship in Toronto — team place 2nd, the 3 individuals placed 2nd, 4th and 5th.

(c) Bill Grunough to go to Indoor Track and Field Championships in Winnipeg — placed 2nd in all his events.

(d) Swim Team — to go to Victoria, B.C. to CAU Swimming and Diving Championships. U. N. B. placed 10 on a possible team of 21 from Maritimes

VIII Institution of new MIAA eligibility rules which U.N.B. voted against at the annual meeting and will again try to have repealed this year. The chief objections were with regard to the rule that an individual must complete his four years of eligibility within five years from the first date of registration at any institution of higher learning — (regardless of whether or not he or she plays). There appears to be a good chance this rule will be repealed.

Before ending, I feel it might be of interest to the S.A.A.

and the student body at large to know that at no time this year was a motion from a student representative defeated at the Athletic Board. Thus it must be obvious that the students through their chosen representatives do have a voice in the policy formations governing athletic activities at the University. I would like to thank the Board for its confidence and trust in the S.A.A. and hope that it continues throughout the years.

Finally I would like to extend my best wishes to Mr. Rick Cotter (the incoming president) and the whole of the S.A.A. for next year — your problems will be many, varied, interesting, challenging and rewarding.

Respectfully submitted
Steve Wace
President S.A.A. 65-66



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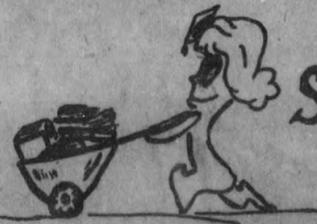
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