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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

FEBRUARY

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VOL. 88, No. 14

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

Price 5 cents per copy

WINTER CARNIVAL DEMAIN

Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen



HEATHER CHITTIK
Business Administration Queen



PEG COLPITTS
Science Queen



DIANE EDWARDS
Forestry Queen



PEGGY JONES
Arts Queen

Represent Five Faculties; Queen Chosen on Friday

Five candidates have been nominated to compete for the title of Winter Carnival Queen. The Co-Eds, representing the major faculties on the campus, will be introduced to the Carnival participants on Thursday night. The Queen, to be chosen by a judging panel composed of prominent citizens of Fredericton, will be crowned after the basketball games on Friday evening in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Being chosen on the basis of personality, charm, grace and physical beauty, the candidates attended a tea sponsored by the Carnival Committee last Friday to meet the judges. The Queen, who, along with the unsuccessful candidates will receive several gifts, will preside over the remaining events.

Heather Chittick, came up the surer of the Freshmen Class, river last year to enroll as a 1955-56.

With such a fine record, Peggy is undoubtedly an excellent candidate for Winter Carnival Queen and if elected will prove a fine representative of a UNB co-ed. Peggy, with her sparkling vitality, ever-ready smile and zest for living, will contribute to the keen competition in the forthcoming Carnival Queen Contest.

The Foresters with their usual keen sense of judgement have nominated Diane Edwards candidate for Carnival Queen. Diane, native of Windsor, N.S., but presently from the capital city, will graduate this year with a B.A.

Among the many things to her credit is an enviable three years on the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team to which she has added keen playing and a fine sense of sportmanship. In addition she has managed the team. The Foresters wish you all the luck in the coming contest, Diane.

Winter Carnival Schedule

- Thursday — 8:30 PM, Official Opening and Masquerade Skate.
- Friday — 10:00 AM, Intercollegiate Downhill Races.
- Friday — 2:00 PM, Intercollegiate Slalom Races.
- Friday — 2:30 PM, Float Parade
- Friday — 7:00 PM, UNB vs. St. Dunstons (Boy's Basketball).
- Friday — 8:30 PM, UNB vs. Acadia (Girl's Basketball)
- Friday — 10:00 PM, Gymnastics.
- Friday — 10:15 PM, Crowning of Queen.
- Friday — 10:30 to 1:30, Sock Dance (in Gyn).
- Saturday — 9:00 AM, Badminton, Open singles and doubles.
- Saturday — 10:00 AM, Swim Meet at Residence.
- Saturday — 10:00 AM, Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet, and Open combined.
- Saturday — 10:00 AM, Snow-Shoeing.
- Saturday — 10:30 AM, Skating Races at Beaverbrook Rink.
- Saturday — 1:30 PM, Co-ed hockey Exhibition.
- Saturday — 3:00 PM, Intercollegiate Hockey, UNB vs. Mt. A.
- Saturday — 8:30 to 12:00, Closing Dance at Memorial Hall.
- Sunday — 10:00 AM, Open Downhill.

Margaret Muriel Jones, known to everyone as Peggy, came to UNB just last year. Prior to living in Fredericton, Peggy's several homes seem like stepping stones across Canada: Edmonton, Calgary, White Horse, Kingston and Ottawa. We sincerely hope that Fredericton sizes up favourably.

Peggy enrolled last year in first year Arts, but abandoned that course this year for Science. She has been active in Swimming, Varsity Swim Team, 1954-1955, cheerleading, 1955-1956 and in addition is the Vice-President of the newly formed Swim Club.

Janet McNair, a graduate of Fredericton High School, and a native of the "City of Elms" is the Engineer's hopeful for the coveted position of Carnival Queen. Janet, another freschette Arts Student, is active not only in Varsity Swimming, but also uses her skating ability to advantage in the newly completed Beaverbrook Rink.

It would not be unduly optimistic to predict that Janet, with her many fine attributes can lay just claim to the Title, Carnival Queen, 1956.

Thursday's Events

Thursday, the opening day of the Winter Carnival, will feature a Masquerade Skating Party and dance at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The evening will commence with the official opening of the Carnival at 8:30 p.m. by the President of the University Dr. Colin B. MacKay. Following this ceremony at which the Candidates for Carnival Queen will be introduced the skating and dancing will commence and continue until midnight.

Slalom and Downhill at Royal Roads

Friday morning the second day of the Winter Carnival will open with Intercollegiate Downhill Skiing at 10:00 a.m. Following this the Slalom is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. The Meet will take place at Royal Roads Ski Hill, approximately 4 miles from the campus. A bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Men's Residence for all those who wish to watch this event.

Campus activities will start at 2:30 p.m. when the parade of floats will leave the Gym and wind its way through town. It is hoped that each faculty float will be followed by an ample number of students.

Friday evening's activities will centre in the Gym when at 7:00 p.m. U.N.B.'s Red Raiders will be challenged by St. Dunstan's University in the Carnival's first basketball game. At 8:30 p.m. our varsity co-eds will play Acadia girls in an Intercollegiate basketball game. Following this Rock Poulin will put on a short gymnastic display. Then at 10:15 U.N.B.'s first Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned by Mayor Wright. The Queen's first official duty will be to open the Sock Dance which will last till 1:30 o'clock.

Sometime during the course of the day the sculptures both on and off the campus will be judged.

MASQUERADE SKATING PARTY

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the first UNB Winter Carnival will be opened by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, University President. As part of the opening ceremonies, the carnival queen candidates will be introduced by their faculty representatives.

Guests at the opening will include 16 young polio victims from the Provincial Polio Clinic. Also present at the Opening will be the UNB Band, and Jim MacDonald, familiar MC of the Red 'n Black. Immediately following, a masquerade skating party will be held. Only those in costume will be allowed on the ice in order to facilitate judging the entries. There will be dancing in the Rink Lounge for those not participating in the Masquerade.

As soon as the judges have decided on winners, they will be presented by the Queen Candidates. The rink will then stay open until midnight for public skating.

Friday afternoon the float parade is scheduled to leave the University at 2:30, via University Avenue. The route runs along George and Church, down Church to Queen and along Queen to Westmorland. At Westmorland the parade swings left along King to Regent, up Regent to the Campus.

Acknowledgments

The UNB Winter Carnival Committee wishes to acknowledge the support and co-operation of the following firms who have contributed prizes for the various events of the Winter Carnival. See them on display at Maritime Electric. Trophies were donated by:

Tractor and Equipment Ltd. for the best snow sculpture; J. Clark & Son, for the best city snow sculpture; Sussex Ginger Ale Ltd., for the best float; Shute's Jewellery, Federal Hardware, Record Album, Kileel's Shoe Store, Campbell's Shoe Store, Zellers, Hall's Bookstore, Specialty Shoppe, Creaghans, Upper Ross Drug Store, Lower Ross Drug Store, Wm. T. Walker & Co. Ltd., Lynn's Ladies Wear, McElman's Tobacco Store, Ben's Ladies Wear, Curlls, Staples Drug Store, Madge Smith, Maz-zuca's Tobacco Store, Teenager Store, Merrithew Electric, Seymours, Freeman's Ladies Wear, Van's Tobacco Store, Modern Ladies Tailoring, F. G. Murphy, Staples Electric, Harrison's Jewellery, George E. George, Levines, Swazey's Jewellery Store, Richard's Jewellery Store, Lang's Royal Store, Flemings, Mack's Drug Store, Herby's Music Store, James S. Neill & Sons, Canadian Tire Corp., Blackmer's Jewellery, Family Outfitters, Southerland Co., Kileel's Dress Store, Fit-Rite Store, Agney Surpass, Ideal Shoppe, Daisy Smith, National Shoe Store, Ramey's Ladies Wear, Savage Drug Store, Green's Electric, Cash & Carry, McCarthy's Barber Shop. The above are the donations received thus far.



JANET MCNAIR
Engineering Queen

Saturday's Events

The first event Saturday will be an Open Badminton tournament in the gymnasium. There will be Men's and Women's singles and mixed doubles in this competition. In the Residence pool a Swim-meet with teams from Saint John and UNB competing. There will also be individual entries in this open meet. The ski meet will continue with the cross-country event taking place on the campus and the jumping at the Royal Road ski hill. These events are combined Intercollegiate and Open with entrants from Moncton, Saint John, Mt. Allison and UNB taking part. The snow shoeing races are open to all and will start and finish in front of the gymnasium. Two open skating races for men and two for women will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. When a decision has been reached in the women's contest UNB varsity will play Mt. Allison in an intercollegiate hockey match.

The floats in the parade will represent the Faculties of Arts, Forestry, Business Administration, Engineering and the Men's Residence. The Band will also have a float and the Science Queen will be carried on the Residence Entry.

Friday night at 10:30 will bring the highlight of the evening when Mayor H. S. Wright crowns the Carnival Queen. Her first duty will be to open the Sock Dance in the gym that will continue until 1:30 p.m. At 9 a.m. Saturday, a badminton tournament will commence featuring men's and ladies singles and mixed doubles. At 10:00 the Intercollegiate and open ski meets will feature the cross country event on the campus. Entries for this event come from Edmundston, Saint John, Fredericton and Sackville. Also at 10 there will be snow-shoeing and a swim meet on the campus. At 10:30 speed skating races will be held in the rink. The main event for the afternoon is UNB Red Devils vs. Mt. Allison Hockey Squad. This game starts at 3:00. Saturday afternoon at Royal Roads the combined ski-jumping meet will be held with the same entrants as in the cross country. The open ski meet will continue from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Sunday with the downhill and slalom events.

Saturday evening in Memorial Hall a Semi-formal dance will close the festivities of the Winter Carnival.

MT. A. COMING

SACKVILLE (CUP) — Upwards of three hundred and fifty students from Mt. Allison University will be leaving by train to attend the UNB Winter Carnival. Arriving in Fredericton between 10 and 11 that morning they will root for the Mt. Allison hockey team when they go to the ice against the University of New Brunswick Red Devils in an Intercollegiate game. It is expected that the supporters will stay over for the dance which will close the Carnival and leave for Sackville at Midnight.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE
A full report on the Atlantic Regional Conference of NFCUS held at UNB over the week-end of the 30th will be carried in next week's edition.

The conference, at which Mr. Peter Martin, NFCUS President, was present, drew representatives from all Maritime universities. Due to the dates of the conference it was impossible to include any material on it in this issue.

Queens on TV

The Carnival Queen Candidates will appear on Television this Wednesday night when they will be interviewed on the Jeannie Yours Show over CHSJ-TV in Saint John.

The candidates will be interviewed by Jean Wood, the program's hostess, and will be seen by viewers tonight at 7 p.m. This will be part of the program specially devoted to the UNB Winter Carnival.

For Information
Go to the SRC
Office, Student Centre,
or call 8424.



Established 1867
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member of the Canadian University Press
 Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424
 Subscription \$2.00 per year
 Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council

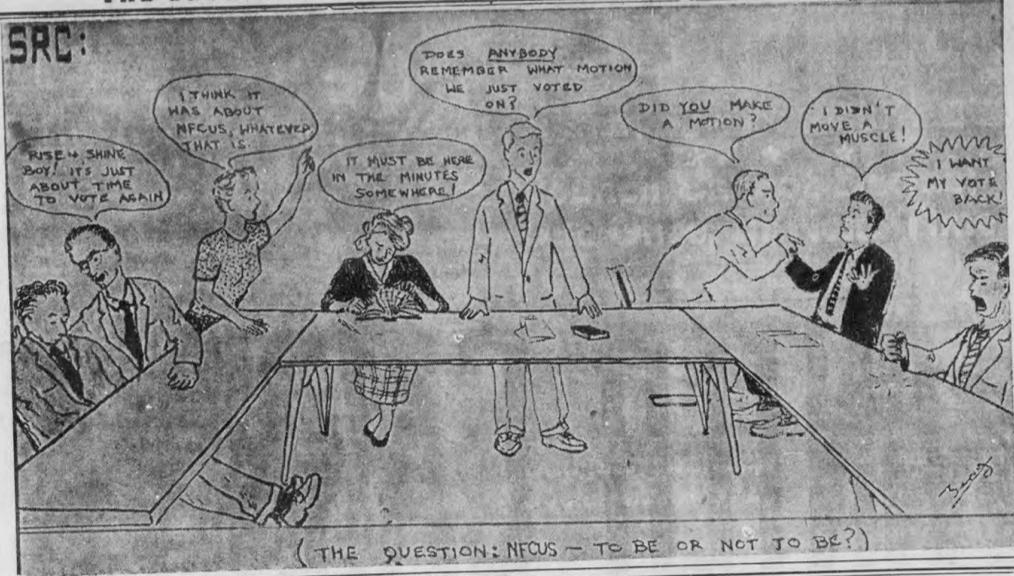
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VOL. 88 FREDERICTON, N.B. FEBRUARY 1, 1956



Honour First . . .

In one of their more brilliant displays of what chaos can be, the Students' Representative Council last week voted to leave the National Federation Of Canadian University Students, and, twenty minutes later voted to rejoin. It was so quick that many members did not know for a certainty just what they were voting for and the NFCUS national office is probably just finding out that they lost a member for twenty minutes. Two conclusions can be drawn from the evening: the members did not know whether they wanted NFCUS or not and the members did not know what the student body thought of NFCUS.

The Arguments: Those voting in favour of cutting NFCUS from the budget gave as their reasons: (1) the SRC had a budget deficit; (2) NFCUS had been given a chance in the Fall to prove itself and from all indications had failed to even enlarge the local committee of four, much less carry on projects; (3) campus activities involving students who had paid their fees were being cut in favour of NFCUS, and the student body would rather see the money from their fees spent on the campus rather than sent to Ottawa, showing little or no return;

In the discussion after the first motion had been passed the arguments for reincluding NFCUS in the budget were: (1) we had indicated that we would belong to NFCUS for the whole year and that to withdraw now would be dishonourable, (2) NFCUS provides the one medium of uniting Canadian students, (3) its projects are the type that take time and may not show results for years.

It has been a long time since the students were last asked what their opinion of NFCUS is. Many have tried to guess, including "The Brunswickan", but no one really knows. It has reached the point where a definite decision must be made. A referendum held at the same time as the S.R.C. elections could settle the question of NFCUS once and for all. We strongly urge the S.R.C. to consider it.

1984 Is Here . . .

In his book "1984" George Orwell describes a civilization of the future in which all society is controlled by television. Every action and spoken word is seen or heard by the authorities and those citizens who go against the prescribed rules of living are punished. This is seen as the ultimate end in the use of the means of mass communications available today.

1984ism is rearing its ugly head in Canada already. The postal employees of the Peterborough, Ontario, Post Office are soon to be placed under the scrutiny of television cameras. This has resulted in debate in the House questioning the practise as violating individual freedom. The Post Office Department has some ground to stand on however, because the employees ARE employees and would be subject to supervision of one sort or another, be it the presence of a superior official or a TV camera. The camera can be considered a new method of determining whether a full days work is being given or not. The presence of a somewhat similar system in the Men's Residence of the University of New Brunswick cannot be considered in the same light.

In recent weeks the University has installed a public address system in the Lady Beaverbrook Building to facilitate the receiving of telephone calls and the making of general house announcements. The equipment has been placed in the 'phone room and the arrangement is such that an announcement can be made over any or all of six speakers on the three floors of the building. An added feature makes it possible, by switching a lever in the main unit, to hear what is transpiring near any of the speakers, which act as microphones in this case. The disturbing element enters when it is discovered that a University authority, the Dean of Men, also has the power to listen in on building conversation.

The advantages of the Dean being able to speak to the building over such a system can be seen by all. The advantage given the Dean to listen in on the building is a violation of individual freedom. The freedom to speak as one wishes is impaired. We are not implying that this system has been used for such purposes. We only point out that the possibility exists and someday might be put to work. A man's home is his castle. The University could easily make a two-way set a one-way set, and return the castle and its privacy to the students who pay high board for it.

Winter Carnival Future

From an idea first discussed on the snowy slopes before the Arts Building by several ardent skiers just a year ago the UNB Winter Carnival has grown to a healthy size. The first, of what it is hoped will become an annual event, will be opened officially tomorrow night in the new Lady Beaverbrook Rink by President Dr. Colin B. Mackay. Two days of winter sports and activities will follow giving the students of UNB their first chance to relax as a group and enjoy a few days of a season which usually provides only difficulty in getting "up the hill", and a muddy spring.

Originally the Carnival this year was planned to embrace only UNB as it was thought that to invite students from other universities would tax the accommodation facilities of Fredericton too much and the success of the Carnival is yet to be proved. Mt. Allison University students however, not to be left out, have arranged to come by train to the Saturday event. 350 of them will be arriving at ten that morning. Two other Maritime Universities will be represented by athletic teams, Acadia and St. Dunstons.

If the Carnival is a success, and it appears as if it should be, the committee of the future should seriously consider inviting all the universities of the Atlantic Provinces to participate. Much good-will and understanding could come from such an event and UNB is the only University with the athletic plant to stage it.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Brunswickan:
 Dear Sir,

Two weeks ago we were told to have the courage of our convictions and write to The Brunswickan if we didn't like what they were doing. Here goes. The case in general is the Features Page, the case in particular Slabs 'n Edgings.

We were told that that column was becoming too local. It was becoming a sorting-house for comments on particular people which only a handful of acquaintances would appreciate, stale and/or raw jokes and so on. One of the main reasons given for this criticism was the fact that the Editors had their sights set on the CUP trophy. This, were we told, would never come to UNB with the Features Page in the condition it then was.

We have no complaint about the Editors wanting the CUP trophy. We would like nothing more than to see it take up permanent residence at UNB. But—and this is the question we want answered once and for all—are the columnists to write expressly to secure the trophy or are they to write to satisfy their readers? Certainly other faculties read our column, just as we read theirs, but surely the people who are most interested in any one column are those whose faculty the column represents. The most interested readers of Slabs 'n Edgings are Foresters, of Bulldoser are Engineers, and so on. We do not mean to imply that these columns should be written solely for their respective faculties, but we do feel that the writers of faculty columns must bear in mind that most of their readers will be members of their own faculty and hence must write what these people want to read. Referring to Slabs 'n Edgings, we asked the Foresters, both informally and at an Association meeting, what kind of column they wanted. The answer was overwhelmingly in favour of the kind of column that Slabs 'n Edgings has been for years. We have submitted such a column each and every week. Twice last term and again twice this term they were not printed, yet The Brunswickan is crying out for more Features articles. To us this seems slightly less than logical. We wonder what the reader's opinions are.

As you may have noticed, the few columns that we have had printed since the revision of policy have not changed perceptibly from the previous ones. We do not intend to change them. We will continue to put our readers and their wishes first. If this policy is out of line with the policy of The Brunswickan, then further argument will be pointless. We want our column printed as submitted or not at all. If the latter course is adopted, then we will be of no further service to The Brunswickan and will resign forthwith.

Sincerely,
 Doug Lacate,
 Ian Barr.

Editor's Note: The policy of "The Brunswickan" has never been designed to win a trophy, it couldn't win one. Our only desire has been to endeavour to give our readers the best we are able. We would be most interested to learn who said we cut Slabs 'n Edgings for trophy considerations. Nothing could be more ridiculous.

Both omissions last term were during a period when we were trying to improve the calibre of the columns on the feature page and diversify the material. Slabs 'n Edgings was left out but not forgotten; it returned for the final issues.

The first issue this term omitted the column because the Features Editor took sick the evening of publication and the page was put together by staffers of other departments not acquainted with the source of the normal material. The second issue this term was the Engineering issue and the regular feature space went to it.

In the way of features we want articles of interest to everyone, if they have reference to a particular faculty so much the better. Columns do have their place but too often in the past they have degenerated as their authors are sucked dry of original thoughts.

You are putting your readers first; we are putting ours. Yours are the Foresters; ours are the entire student body. You can write to please them; we must try to print to please everybody, as futile as the task may be.

—F.R.D.

ATTEND THE . . .

U. N. B.

WINTER CARNIVAL

FEBRUARY 2-3-4, 1956

HOCKEY BASKETBALL
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GORK or PLAIN FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE

EARLY IN THE MORNING

by BETH CATTLEY

There are some facts which fail to impress me, no matter how much research has led to their discovery and subsequent announcement. The triumph of advertisers who have found out that 78,515 people in Ontario eat Grape Nuts for breakfast or that half of New Brunswick's population have tried anti-rheumatism pills with success, leaves me unmoved. However, one fact which does disturb me greatly is that every day begins with a morning.

There are many people who wake with joy to see that the sun has risen and it is time to be up and doing. There may even be people who are completely indifferent to mornings, who would not care if morning lasted all day long. I envy them. They do not begin their work with the feeling that there is already a heavy count against them.

When I open my eyes to see that morning has come again, my immediate reaction is to close them as tightly as possible. Then I tell myself that if I throw back the covers and jump out of bed, the worst part of the whole miserable process of getting up will be over. In spite of myself though, I lie there thinking that I will have just five minutes more. In the twenty minutes that follows I am more and more tortured by the contrast of the warm cave of blankets and the hard cold floor of the room. In vain I picture the large blue cup of steaming coffee which will make me feel at least human, and by the time I am late enough to have to rush through breakfast I have made myself utterly wretched.

However, I must admit that there is a wide variation in mornings. Many of them depend on whether the sky is blue or even gray with the crimson streaks which promise a fine day. Sometimes there may be a dense band of fog to the tops of the trees which will vanish from the bottom up leaving a wreath suspended from the branches like the grin of the cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland". Then I think there is something freakish and gay about the world which answers to no rules but follows its own whims in defiance of the rhythm and order of nature. For a moment I am in sympathy with it although I know that I would not leave secure routine for a life of following my fancy. It does at any rate, provide a lift of spirit and a change in my prevailing feeling about mornings.

When I was younger, I used to think a night watchman's job ideal. Off he goes, swinging his light into the darkness with all the world to himself; and when dawn spreads and the street lights blink out, he can go home and blanket his head against the energetic bustle of other people's day. The clear uncompromising sunlight need not prod him into action.

I did not become a night watchman though. A little serious consideration convinced me that the terrors of constant darkness outweighed the accusing shrill of my alarm clock; and the even more accusing ping it gives ten minutes later. Who knows what might be lurking in one of the darkened corners of a building? On some nights "it" would not go away at the very loudest whistling of "Davy Crockett", but would creep about sometimes ahead of me and sometimes behind me as I tried to slow my panicky footsteps. I suppose I could always obey my impulse to turn on every light I could find, but when nothing was there, I would feel foolish and my ego would be deflated accordingly.

Therefore I have come to the conclusion that if mornings are a collective evil, at any rate they are a necessary one and must be put up with as gracefully as possible. All the same, waking to a new day always means a bad temper to me and I have met kindred spirits who claim to experience the same although I can never believe they feel as hostile to the rest of the world as I do.

My family asks reproachfully if I might make an effort to be polite and chatty over coffee but the more courteous I am on the surface the more I seethe underneath and no attempt to overcome my resentment to people in the morning has succeeded yet. Psychologists would doubtless point this out as a symptom of deep dissatisfaction with life in general. However, my mother tells me that when I was a child I used to scream with rage for ten minutes when I awoke; and so I could hardly be dissatisfied with a life of playing with blocks and walking in the park, I think that it must be in my very nature to dislike mornings.

On second thought that is entirely too neat an excuse for my prejudice. It presupposes that I have inherited my tendency to laze about in bed all day, as if my mother had been a nightclub dancer who only arose after the sun had definitely disappeared. She wasn't. She and all my ancestors were a hard working morning prayerful sort of people so that I cannot plead that my unfortunate trait comes from them, if they were able to pass such a thing on at all. It is true that my father had a good friend called Mr. Roe who was eaten by a lion one morning, but I hardly think that would affect me. As a matter of fact, I was rather glad to hear that Mr. Roe had passed on, because he, as a vegetarian, was always trying to persuade my parents that we children should eat nothing but spinach and radishes. However, I still think that it is a part of my makeup which makes me dislike mornings so intensely, and since I can do nothing about it, my motto for the breakfast table will continue to be: "If you can't say anything unpleasant, don't say anything at all".

I wonder what it is about a morning that put me in such an impossible mood. Sometimes, of course, it breaks into an incredible dream, just as I am on the verge of a discovery or climax of an adventure. It would irritate anyone to have a theatre curtain fall halfway through the last act. There he would be, trying to pierce the thick wine curtain, whilst the neighbours banged about looking for their robbers. In the same way I am irritated when my dream is interrupted, and can account for my filthy mood.

Occasionally of course I will experience one of those mornings when I am up and out very early and when the sun is just beginning to warm the crisp air. This is an enchanted hour. The road dust glitters and the sparrows chirps are like nightingales singing. Then I feel as if I possessed the whole world, even the milkman, who is too busy to notice that he belongs to me.

Occasionally, too, I find that I must catch a train at some hour before there will be so much as a hint of daylight. The stationmaster spends a long time convincing me that there is such an hour as five thirty a.m., but when the dreaded morning comes I find no hardship in leaving my warm bed. There are the suitcases in the corner ready to be snatched up after I use my toothbrush. The room is so clean and bare that it seems anxious to get rid of me. Soon I reach the restless station platform where the engine is spitting steam, impatient with these little squeaking people on legs. The porters are wheeling those great carts about and I smile at the little boy who wishes to go and help. Instead, his mama pulls him back to wipe his face with a licked handkerchief as he wrinkles his nose and struggles to get free. There is an expensive looking man who walks up and down determinedly as if he could urge anyone to settle affairs more quickly. A bunch of girls who are obviously going to camp are counted and recounted by a nervous little woman whose shoes hurt and whose hair is coming out of its bun in wisps. I am suddenly glad that I am not one of these other people, but me. As the train jolts off I am surprised to find that I like this particular morning.

However, as a general rule I wish that mornings could be abolished forever by an act of parliament. The only thing which prevents me from writing my M.P. about it is that such a step taken by the government would aggravate those amazing people, my neighbours, who go so far as to sing in the early morning.

ASIA

DEMOCRACY'S CHALLENGE

ASIA'S PEOPLE

More than half the people of the world live in Asia. A century ago they were regarded as a negligible factor in international relations, except as economic or political assets to be fought over by the Western powers. To-day, however, the peoples of Asia are unquestionably important and often of central importance in the gravest international issues of our age. No one can prophesy what their role will be tomorrow or the next day, except that it is certain to be a far larger one than to-day. While it may be an exaggeration to suggest that Asia will decide the fate of the world, it would be no exaggeration to say that the fate of the world will be that of Asia; for in a rapidly shrinking world it seems unlikely that there will be more than one fate for mankind. It is all the more urgent, therefore, that the vital changes taking place in Asia should be properly appreciated, for the awakening of a giant continent is of the greatest importance to the future of mankind and requires imaginative statesmanship of a high order. The problems of this awakening will not be solved by looking at it with fear or in a spirit of isolationism by any of us. It requires a friendly and understanding approach, clear objectives and a common effort to realize them.

SELF-RESPECT

Across the continent of Asia more than a billion of the world's people are churning in one of history's greatest upheavals. All the struggles of man over the centuries — economic, political and spiritual — have come together in Asia and now seem to be reaching a climax. To Asians, nationalism means a chance to stand on their own feet, to govern themselves, and to develop their resources for their own welfare. It means the end of legalized inferiority, and the re-establishment of equality and self-respect in their relationships with other nations.

In the momentous changes that have transformed Asia from colonial or dependent status to that of free nations, a new challenge faces democracy in these areas. That challenge represents the basic problem of our time. It is not the H-bomb with all its potential horrors, nor even war itself. It is POVERTY.

To-day, two-thirds of all mankind live in conditions of squalor, hunger, disease, starvation, illiteracy, and premature death. A recent United Nations Survey cited that twelve poorest nations of the world have an annual per capita income of less than \$50.00; 17 more nations have an annual per capita income of between \$50 and \$100; the 29 poorest countries with well over half the world population have only 4% of the world income, while the 8 richest countries with one-tenth of the world population enjoys 56% of the world income. In Southeast Asia alone some 80% of the people are illiterate; the average life expectancy is below 33 years; and infant mortality figures vary between 100-250 per 1000 live births.

Such poverty is not new in human history; it is as old as man himself. But what is new is the recognition that it is not the inevitable lot of men. The masses of Asia, who for ages have endured poverty and misery, can no longer continue to do so, especially when they have come to know what comfort and convenience a better material life can afford them. The spirit of detachment, native to the genius of Asia, which for ages tolerated the miseries of everyday life as part of the order of things, is now becoming galvanized with the same impatient yearning for betterment which the masses of the West experienced soon after the Industrial Revolution. And so it is important that many of the difficulties that the world is encountering to-day arise from the fact that the suppressed people are demanding a share in the very liberties which are so dear to the countries of the West; in this context, the unrest in Asia is a sign that democracy is growing — and not dying. As such, the desire of Asians to be recognized as equals with a right to a decent standard of life cannot be justifiably suppressed or even postponed; this is the Asian Revolution, and it is utterly independent of communism. Asia's problem is not so much the 'way of life' to be followed, whether it be the American or the Russian way — but the MEANS of life.

A NEW HOPE

To-day the people of Asia are struggling towards the achievement of a more just and equitable society, and have welcomed the assistance extended by foreign countries. Unfortunately, the response of the Western countries, though generous, has been grossly inadequate in terms of the total situation. Sometimes, political and military considerations have influenced the offer of help; such assistance has been rejected not on account of ingratitude or a sense of superiority, but because of the hesitancy of these countries to compromise or barter their newly-found independence and freedom. Sometimes, too, the motives of the Western countries have been suspected in view of their continued support of regimes which no longer hold the confidence of their respective people; such actions on the part of the West do not strengthen the appeal of democracy and do, in fact undermine it seriously in many countries. However, the greatest failure on the part of the Western democracies is the inability to appreciate the urgency of the human situation. In times of war,

a nation mobilizes all its resources of men, material, and finance. It sets aside all sectional interests, enduring common sacrifices for the sake of common victory. "The only war we seek", declared former President Truman, "is a war against man's ancient enemies of hunger, squalor, illiteracy, and disease". That war must be fought with the same single-mindedness of purpose, the same willingness to endure sacrifice, the same totality of mobilization of science and production that would characterize war between nations. For what is at stake is not destruction and death, but a fuller life in the material and spiritual sense for the whole of mankind. In Asia, therefore, it is simply nonsense to talk about "defending democracy" so long as democracy does not exist; rather, we must think in terms of "sharing democracy" so that the people of Asia might be sufficiently persuaded of its validity in meeting the material and spiritual needs of their respective societies.

OUR PART

Canadian students, too, are deeply involved in these vital issues of our time, and within the framework of the world university community there is much that can be done. Educated leadership is among the most powerful weapons yet discovered in the struggle to raise depressed standards of living, for the universities of Southeast Asia are playing a leading role in meeting the vast needs of these areas and in alleviating this human suffering; they represent, in effect, the centres of advanced standards of living in their respective countries. By helping universities abroad to train national leadership we are taking part in the fight against poverty, ignorance, disease, and despair. For these once-distant peoples are no longer distant. They are not only our close neighbours; they are part of our future. But we must offer not only our resources and our leadership in human struggle, we must promote amongst ourselves the beginning of wisdom which is understanding. In doing so we shall discover that educated leadership is the cornerstone of the future for all peoples.

Thus by supporting the World University Service, universities of Canada are not only contributing to the relief of material need but, equally, to the development of understanding. This has been one of the principal aims of your local committee this year — to create greater bonds of friendship between the numerous nationalities which we

CAMPUS COMMENT

In the future you will find under this heading facts about the campus, which attract my eye or ear, and seemed suitable for criticism. It may not always be pleasant, to read comments about you or your groups doings, but it may be useful, and improvements may even arise from it. I have one request to make, however. Do not take everything I write personally. I definitely do not intend to revenge myself on people or try to make them sound absurd. What I will merely try to do is improve our campus as an institution thereby including its manager, faculty, students and organizations.

The people in our community seem to excel in working in localities which are greatly lacking oxygen and are overheated. Is it that we prefer a bad smell to fresh air, or are we just too lazy to do anything about it? The Arts building on many an occasion seems to me an anti-chamber of hell, if hell is as hot as all that, while at times I am afraid to light a cigarette in the reading room of the library, for fear of exploding the whole building (and what would we then do with our fees on overdue books?) And now I have not even mentioned the classroom in the chemistry hut.

In most of these cases opening the windows from time to time to let the bad smell out and a minimum of fresh air in would do the trick, and perhaps a warning from the officials to the people in charge of the furnaces, to tell them that a thaw has taken the place of sub-zero weather outside.

Some results might be: More time for the ones, who now spend half the lecture to fight a swiftly and treacherously attacking sleep (not to mention the ones who have stopped fighting it!); Fewer sore throats for professors; More effective use of the library; Bet-

(Continued on Page Four)

have on the campus of U.N.B. In this respect our programme has, I am sure, been a very successful one, but we must not let ourselves forget the students who are not so fortunate as to be here in Canada with us. To aid in the work of alleviating the conditions of ill health and poverty in which students around the world must study, the U.N.B. committee of the Word University Service is staging a mammoth campaign from February 27th to March 9th. Our objective is \$1000. With your help and awareness of the task which MUST be done, we know that we can even go over the top; but, EVERYONE must give. We ask you to share to-day that they might share tomorrow.

New Facts About Hitler's Private Life

Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress, Eva Braun, the night before they planned to kill themselves? Was his body burned or is it secretly buried?

In February Reader's Digest Heinz Linge, Hitler's personal valet for 20 years, now reveals intimate facts about the dictator's private life — answers many puzzling questions. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current books, leading magazines, condensed to save you time.

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RAIDERS TACKLE SAINTS

All eleven University of New Brunswick Red Raiders who dressed Saturday evening contributed points to the home cause as UNB slaughtered a hapless crew of Fort Kent, Me., Training School Pioneers 105-50 in Northeast College Conference basketball at Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

The pitching parade was led by Don Brannen with 24 points, Brandy tossed through 11 field goals and added two free throws to accumulate his total.

Five other Raiders also compiled double-digit credits in the impressive display. Bob Wightman registered 14, John Forbes connected for 13, John Gorman racked up 12, Dick Fitzmaurice swished 11 and Les (Bud) Rheinlander added 10. For Fort Kent, Roger Drosier tallied 17 point and Jim Daigle threaded the needle for 11.

Raiders then played Washington State Teachers' College on the same floor Monday night in another NECBC tussle. Tip-off time was billed as 8.30 o'clock. A preliminary contest matched UNB Co-Eds against Saint John High Schools girls at 7.

UNB's defence of its New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate men's crown opens at the Beaverbrook building, Friday night. Set to tackle Raiders in that affair are the court artists of St. Dunsan's University from Charlottetown, P.E.I. The same night, Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S., will send its co-ed squad against UNB gals in Maritime Intercollegiate Women's hop activity.

Raiders' Saturday night victory marked the second time this season the boys from up the hill eclipsed the century marker at the expense of the Fort Kent five. Before Christmas, Raiders topped Pioneers 105-83 at Fort Kent.

This latest outburst upped UNB's per-game point-average to 79.5, quite an impressive mark. Going into the one-sided, wide-open affair, it stood at 77.4 for 12 starts.

The contest opened with brisk point-trading and excellent shooting. The lead shifted back and forth with Fort Kent holding a 16-15 edge after eight minutes. Then the roof fell in on the visitors and they suddenly found themselves down 26-16 before two more minutes went by the boards.

Raiders extended their lead to 33-20 at the 15-minute mark and closed the half on top by seven baskets, 44-30. The second segment completely belonged to Coach Gerard (Moose) Flemming's aggregation and the victors outcounted Fort Kent 61-20.

Referees Ed Cameron and Bill Ritchie called 38 personal fouls, 23 against Pioneers. Fort Kent's Allen Cousins and UNB's Jim Milligan both exceeded the foul limit and drew early showers. The foul-shooting saw UNB connected on 19 of 35 heaves, Fort Kent making but six of 19.

Raiders staged a tremendous comeback against a hot Husson five in the championship semi-final of the tourney. The Bangor ballhawks led UNB 32-11 after one quarter but Raiders cut the lead 59-58 by the end of the third period.

"We could have won had we any reserves", says "Moose." As it was, however, Husson came back and went into the final with an 84-74 nod.

"Then with only two hours rest, the boys spotted Ricker (the host school) a lead all through the first half of the consolation final and though they were dead tired, came back to win 76-69", coach Flemming relates.

UNB charts show Raiders are connecting on 39 per cent of their field goal attempts. The data is for all 12 games played before Saturday night both in and out of the conference circle. The Red and Black's overall record stands at 6-7. For regular conference activity, it's 3-5. Best of the regulars percentage-wise is John Gorman. The sophomore from Fredericton has connected on 51 of 120 tosses for 42.5 per cent. In addition, Gorman has counted on 33 of 50 foul shots to chalk up a per-game average total of 13.6 points.

No other UNB shotsmith has tried over 100 shots. Les Rheinlander and Bob Wightman are closest to the century class. Rheinlander has hit on 36 per cent of his 83 while Wightman holds a 30 per cent mark for 84 tries.

Have Five More Playoff Chances

Following is Red Bloomers' schedule in the Maritime Intercollegiate Co-eds' Basketball League:

- Jan. 21—Dalhousie 52, at UNB 47.
- Feb. 3—Acadia at UNB.
- Feb. 10—UNB at Mount Allison of Sackville.
- March 2—Mount Allison at UNB.
- March 9—UNB at Dalhousie of Halifax, N.S.
- March 10—UNB at Acadia of Wolfville, N.S.

CANDLEPIN BOWLING

Team	Games	Pts.
Soph. Eng.	3	10
Engineers 45's	2	7
Jun. Engineers	2	4
Intermediate E's	3	2
Faculty	2	1

High Single: C. Ball, 130.
High Triple: C. Ball, 314.

WATER POLO

"What do you know?"
"Well, I just know the results of the water polo."
"Well, what are the results of the water polo?"
"Engineers 345 suffered a disgraceful defeat at the hands of the mighty Arts & Science. Said defeat was by a 5-4 score."
"Thank you."

UNB Swimmers Too Good for Port People; Same Squads to Clash In The Pool Saturday

In a swim meet held in the YMCA in Saint John last Saturday, UNB's men's and women's Junior Varsity racked up wins over combined Port city school squads. The Co-ed aquatics won by a handy margin, downing their opponents by a 58-27 score. The men's team edged out the Saint John entry by a slim two points, taking the contest 40-38.

The first event of the afternoon was the Men's 120 yard medley relay. Although UNB's participants (Benton, McEwen and Stephenson) took an early lead, they were disqualified by virtue of a premature start on the part of one of the swimmers, giving Saint John first points.

In the women's 60 yard medley which followed immediately, Hoyt, McCready and Hitchen of UNB took first place over the Port entry. Saint John took first place in the Men's 40 yard free style, with Patterson of UNB coming in second. Irwin was the only other JV entry.

In the corresponding women's 20 yard free style, Hitchen and Vickery took first and second respectively for UNB.

Hoyt racked up another first for the JV women in the 40 yard breast stroke with Saint John a close second. McLellan also entered for UNB.

McEwan and Thompson took first and second respectively in the 40 yard breast stroke, men's division, for UNB.

In the 40 yard back stroke McCready and Stewart placed first and second for the women while the only men's entry, Dave Benton placed second in his division.

UNB racked up two more firsts in the diving department with Pepperdene taking the honours for the ladies, and Breault placing first in the men's class.

Benton, the only Red and Black entry in the men's 80 yard back stroke, placed second to the Saint John entry.

Elson counted first in the 40 yard women's free style, closely followed by a Saint John swimmer. Corey also entered for UNB.

The men's 80 yard free style was won by Courtice for the Red and Black, again followed by Saint John. Sanger was the only other college swimmer.

McLellan copied first for the JV women in the 20 yard breast stroke, with Hoyt placing third in the event.

Pam McCready racked up another first to her credit in the 20 yard back stroke, with Stewart taking second spot points for UNB.

McEwan and Thompson ended in that order for top spots in the 80 yard breast stroke to put the men in front of the Port city entry.

Corey, Ellison, Vickery and Hichen combined to make it a perfect day for the women's squad as they took first place in the 80 yard free relay, the final swim of the day.

Although Irwin, Patterson, Armstrong and Courtice made a strong bid for top spot in the 160 yard men's free relay, they were unable to cope with the Saint John entry in that event.

It goes without saying that the Red and Black squads gave a good account of themselves. In the men's events, it was the first time any of the UNB swimmers had competed in a swim meet for the College, while the women did their usual first class job.

A return match is slated for this Saturday at the Residence Pool commencing at 3 p.m.

Holds Half of 18 Marks:

Outside Is Well Represented In The Aqua Record List

Men's Maritime Swim Records	
220 yd. Free Style	UNB. D. Fowler 1:32
40 yd. Free Style	ACADIA J. Gawley 10.4/10
40 yd. Breast Stroke	UNB. R. Pearsall 28.2
40 yd. Back Stroke	ACADIA J. Hiltz 24.4/10
100 yd. Breast Stroke	DAL. Buck Binder 1:22.0
100 yd. Back Stroke	UNB. T. Cadenhead 1:12.3/10
100 yd. Free Style	UNB. D. Bell 56.1
180 yd. Medley Relay	UNB. Team 2:03.2
400 yd. F.S. Relay	UNB. Team 4:12.25

Co-Eds' Maritime Swim Records	
60 yd. Medley Relay	ACADIA Team 38.8/10
20 yd. Back	DAL. C. Logan 12.6/10
20 yd. Breast	DAL. R. Lane 13.8/10
20 yd. Free Style	UNB. J. Golding 10.6/10
40 yd. Back	DAL. C. Logan 29.7/10
40 yd. Free Style	UNB. J. Golding 23.9/10
40 yd. Breast	DAL. R. Lane 30.6/10
60 yd. Free Style	DAL. E. Lane 45.00
80 yd. F.S. Relay	UNB. Team 45.4/5

Here are Thumbnail Sketches Of Your Devils:

Information given is arranged as follows: Name — Faculty — Age — Weight — Height — Position — Home Team — Remarks and Experience.

Allen, Ed — Mining - 3 — 22 — 150 — 5'9" — centre — Bridgewater, N.S. — Junior, Halifax, F'ton Flyers, UNB Varsity; Lots of fight and drive.

Brown, Claude — Arts - 3 — 20 — 140 — 5'10" — goal — Lancaster, N.B. — High School, UNB Varsity; Stand-out showing and very steady.

Caldwell, Doug — Forestry - 1 — 18 — 155 — 5'9" — left wing — Kingston, Ont. — High School 5 yrs. Spirited and hardworker, Out 6 weeks with broken wrist.

Chalmers, Pete — Arts - 1 — wing — KKin, SKK instg on, 18 — 148 — 5'10" — centre — F'ton. — High School 3 yrs., new since Christmas.

Coombes, Pete — C.E. - 2 — 19 — 170 — 6' — right wing — Bathurst, N.B. — High School 4 yrs, Varsity; Leading scorer.

Dickie, Bill — Science - 2 — 18 — 155 — 5'10" — lt. or rt. wing — Kentville, N.S. — High School 3 yrs; Fast and hard worker.

Fleiger, Pete — Eng. - 1 — 18 — 170 — 6'1" — Rt. wing — Bathurst, N.B. — High School 3 yrs.

Ketch, Ron — C.E. - 5 — 24 — 150 — 5'4" — centre — F'ton. — Varsity, Alternate Capt. Small but mighty.

Lyon, Doug — Forestry - 5 — 21 — 164 — 5'5" — Lt. wing — F'ton. — F'ton. Flyers, Varsity.

McNutt, Jim — Science — 18 — 153 — 5'10" — Lt. wing — F'ton. — High School 3 yrs.

Mockler, Pete — Arts - 2 — 18 — 150 — 5'7" — Lt. wing — Perth, N.B. — High School 3 yrs. Perth Maroons, Varsity, Alternate Capt.

Savoy, Hedley — Eng. - 2 — 19 — 185 — 6' — Defence — Bathurst, N.B. — High School 3 yrs., Boost on defence.

Sears, John — C.E. - 2 — 19 — 185 — 6' — Defence — F'ton. — F.H.S., Varsity.

Shore, Maynard — Bus. Ad. - 1 — 18 — 160 — 5'7" — Rt. wing — Perth, N.B. — High School 4 yrs.

Todd, Dave — C.E. - 4 — 20 — 185 — 6' — Defence — Saint John — High School, Varsity, Steady, rugged but clean.

Trzop, Stan — Mining - 3 — 20 — 200 — 6' — Defence — Minto — Varsity, Captain this year, rugged, (originated '16 tons').

White, Jack — C.E. - 1 — 18 — 175 — 5'11" — Goal — Charlottetown, PEI.

Weldon, John — E.E. - 1 — 18 — 155 — 5'9" — Lt. wing — Newcastle, N.B. — High School 3 yrs.

Lalor, Mick — Forestry - 5 — 25 — 173 — 5'10" — Defence — Winnipeg — Varsity.

DEADLINE IS TODAY

Before Christmas the A.A.A. called for applications for managers and assistants for the 1956-57 sports year. They received the remarkable number of four applications, all of which were renewals of previously held positions. This situation is not good. Managers play an integral part in our athletic endeavours, and if one is interested in sports, there is no better way to utilize his or her spare time.

The A.A.A. is again calling for Managers. The applications close TODAY. All applications should be forwarded to Eric Bonnyman (pres. A.A.A.), Eric McAlary (Vice-Pres. A.A.A.) or Bill Patterson (Secretary A.A.A.).

URGENT—As yet there is no track manager for this spring. Can you be of help; if so, apply at once.

POSITIONS OPEN

- Football — Manager, Associate Manager, Trainer.
- Hockey — Manager, (Dave Vallis), Associate Manager, Assistant Manager.
- Soccer — Manager, Assistant Manager (Hans Foerstel).
- Men's Basketball — Manager (Jack Phillips), Assistant Manager.
- Skating — Manager.
- Tennis — (Ian Collins)
- Men's Swim, Ladies' Swim, Badminton, Track — Each one manager.
- Ladies' Basketball — Manager, Assistant Manager.
- Cheerleaders — Manager, Coach.
- Track Manager for this year.

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Eyes Right For Iris Bliss

One of the standout performers with the Red Bloomers this season has been Iris Bliss, a cagey cager if there ever was one. Typical of the dynamic leadership qualities she possesses was the display she put on against Dalhousie University in the co-eds Maritime Intercollegiate League opener here. She fired deadly shots from every angle in that contest and wound up with a tremendous total of 30 points. The team as a whole managed but 47 as it lost 52-47 to the Nova Scotians. If Iris has her way, the remainder of the Bloomers' season won't be blemished by another setback. And many Bloomer fans are sure Iris will have her way.

This Trail Could Lead To Title

Here is Red Raiders' schedule for intercollegiate basketball playoffs:

- N.B.—P.E.I.
- Feb. 3—St. Dunstan's at UNB.
- Feb. 11—Mount Allison at UNB.
- Feb. 18—UNB at Mount Allison of Sackville.
- Feb. 25—UNB at St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown, P.E.I.
- Maritime
- March 10—Nova Scotia champions at N.B.-P.E.I. champs. (First game of two-game, total-point series.)
- March 17—N.B.-P.E.I. champs at Nova Scotia champions. (Second game of twogame, total-point series.)

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

RED DEVILS DUMPED 7-0

The powerful St. Dunstan's University puck machine rolled to its third straight victory Saturday night at Lady Beaverbrook Rink, whitewashing University of New Brunswick Red Devils 7-0 in New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate Hockey League action.

The Saints from Charlottetown left no doubt about their supremacy on this occasion, pumping home two goals only 36 seconds apart during the third minute of play and supplementing them with five more before the curtain fell.

The victory was St. Dunstan's second in as many nights. Twenty-four hours earlier, the Islanders had shaded St. Thomas University 3-1 in Chatham. The clean sweep left St. Dunstan's unbeaten after the first half of its schedule. The Red and Black downed Mount Allison University 4-1 in its opener at home.

For UNB, the loss was the second, in two games. The Tommies had drubbed Red Devils 5-1 last week in Chatham.

Red Devils continue their slate at home next Saturday night. Mount Allison, the defending champion six, will be the opposition for UNB on the Beaverbrook freeze.

Gaston Roy's four point featured St. Dunstan's 11 scoring awards. Roy rifled two goals, the third and the last, and helped Paul Davey initiate the net-finding at 2:04 and passed to Jean Veilleau for the fifth marker.

The other St. Dunstan's scores were engineered by John R. MacDonald, Ed MacDonald and John MacDonald.

Tempers often flared in the loosely-played game and 20 penalties, totalling 49 minutes, were handed out. The visitors sat out 10 minors and a major with Devils receiving seven minors and two majors.

The sides were even for six of the St. Dunstan's goals, and it was Saints, not Devils, who were playing down a man on the other. That was in the third period when Ed MacDonald tallied on a clean breakout while his team had only three men working against four Devils. In the penalty box at the time were Rod McInnis, J. R. MacDonald of SDU and Dave Todd of UNB.

Saints goaltender Leo Shepherd had little work in racking up his shutout. Indecision in the attacking zone cost Devils many chances and errant shooting offset more.

The easy SDU victory was in contrast to last year's meetings between the same schools. A winter back, UNB and St. Dunstan's split two squealers. Saints won 5-3 here but lost 9-8 in Charlottetown.

Mostly N.B. Players
The UNB puckchasers are predominately New Brunswickers with only four members of Saturday night's squad hailing from outside the province. Defenceman Mick Lalor is from Winnipeg, Man., while centre Ed Allen and right winger Bill Dickie both hail from Nova Scotia. Allen's home is Bridgewater and Dickie's is Kingsport. Doug Caldwell is from Ontario, Kingston to be exact.

Between the pipes was Claude Brown of Lancaster. One defence combo was composed of Stan Trzop of Rothwell and John Sears of Fredericton. A second matched Hedley Savoy and Dave Todd, both from Saint John. Lalor was the extra rearguard.

Coach Kelly, a former National Hockey League performer and now athletic director at the provincial university, shuffled his attacking lines for the effort against St. Dunstan's.

Pivoting one line was Pete Mockler of Perth. Ron Ketch from Fredericton worked to Mockler's left and was flanked on the right wing by Coombes of Bathurst.

On 2nd, 3rd Lines
Allen centred another trio with Dickie on the right wing and Jim McNutt of Fredericton on left wing. Doug Lyons was in the middle on the third line. The Fredericton lad was aided by left winger Doug Caldwell and right laner Pete Fleiger of Bathurst. Spare forward was Jim Weldon of Newcastle.

Lineup
St. Dunstan's—Goal, Shepherd; defence, L. MacDonald, Hachey, Mullin, J. MacDonald, E. MacDonald; forwards, Davey, J. R. MacDonald, Veilleau, Roy, Gionet, McInnis, Lemieux, Burns.

UNB—Goal, Brown; defence, Trzop, Todd, Sears, Savoy, Lalor; forwards, Mockler, Ketch, Coombes, Allen, McNutt, Dickie, Lyons, Caldwell, Fleiger.

Summary
First period—1. St. Dunstan's, Davey (Roy) 2:04; 2. St. Dunstan's, J. R. MacDonald (E. MacDonald) 2:40; 3. St. Dunstan's, Roy (Hachey) 14:31. Penalties: Roy 9:25, Trzop 11:03, Hachey 14:57, Davey 16:45, Mullin 17:33.
Second period—4. St. Dunstan's, J. MacDonald 9:30. Penalties: Veilleau 9:15, McNutt 9:15, Hachey 12:03, Lalor 12:03, Caldwell 12:03, Allen 15:52, Caldwell (major) 16:10, Roy 16:16, Savoy 16:16, McNutt 19:26.
Third period—5. St. Dunstan's, Veilleau (Roy) 6:30; 6. St. Dunstan's, E. MacDonald 8:49; St. Dunstan's, Roy, 11:53. Penalties: McInnis (major) 5:51, Todd (major) 5:51, J. R. MacDonald 6:07, Mullin 12:04, Hachey 18:32.

Here Are Thumbnail Sketches, Shooting Marks of Hoop Team

BRANNEN, DONALD—Guard—Captain of this year's varsity squad. Brandy learned his basketball at Fredericton High School and Mt. Allison Academy. This is his fourth year as a member of the UNB Varsity. He also played one year of intermediate with the Fredericton Army team. He consistently had been the leading scorer for the Red Raiders.

FORBES, JOHN—Centre—John is a hard working centre of the team. He learned his basketball at Fredericton where he was an all star for the province. This is his third year with the Red Raiders.

GORMAN, JOHN—Forward—John is a high scoring forward and good rebounder. John is also a product of Fredericton High School. This is his second year with the varsity squad. Recently he was named to the second all star squad of the Northeast College Conference Tournament.

MILLIGAN, JIM—Forward—Jim is a westerner now living in P.E.I. He received his basketball training at University High School in Edmonton. Jim is noted for his excellent rebounding ability, but is also a potent scorer. This is his third year with the Red Raiders.

DOIRON, GUY—Guard—Guy is another native of Fredericton. He learned his basketball at St. Joseph's University. This is his second year with the Red Raiders. Guy is not only a letterman in basketball but also in track and football.

RHEINLANDER, LES—Guard—Bud came to UNB this year from Houlton, Maine, where he learned his basketball. One of the better defensive players on the team, he also has the most accurate two-hand set shot on the squad.

WIGHTMAN, BOB—Forward—Bob is another product of Fredericton High School. This is his second year with the Red Raiders. Bob specializes in a one hand push shot and good rebounding.

MANZER, RON—Centre—Former players of Fredericton High School dominate the Red Raiders and Ron is yet another. Ron has a good hook shot and rebounds well. With the gaining of experience we expect Ron to be a star for the Varsity.

FITZMAURICE, DICK—Forward—Dick is playing his first year for the Red Raiders. He learned his basketball at St. Stephen High School and also played Junior and Intermediate basketball in Fredericton.

THORP, WILLIAM (JUNIOR)—Junior is another player who learned his basketball at Fredericton High School. This is his first year with the Varsity squad. Junior's playing has been mostly intramural and a couple of years playing with one of the city teams.

VAUGHAN, STEVE—Forward—Steve, another Fredericton boy, was a former star at Fredericton High where he played for three years. The team wit, Steve is a great morale builder on the squad. His play is noted by aggressive defensive play and an accurate outside set shot.

Intramural Puck League Nears End of Slate

Have a Good, Long Look at Your Red Bloomers

Four games were played in the intramural hockey league last Sunday, as league play draws near the close of regular schedule. The Scienceemen downed Arts by a 4-2 score in the first game of the day. Burns with two, Trask and Patterson counted for the winners, while Corbiere and Ross flicked the nets for the losers.

Freshmen Engineers A went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Junior Engineers squad by virtue of a 6-1 score. Gogan and Soucy with two each, Vallis and Turnbull chalked up the Junior's count while Clark collected the lone loser's tally.

Intermediate Engineers outplayed Foresters 3-1 to the tune of 3-1, under the shooting of Fitzmaurice, Douglas and Chaisson. Chalmers blinked the light for the Foresters.

Senior Engineers defaulted to Sophomore Engineers due to lack of manpower, and came out on the short end of a 4-1 exhibition game score.

Standings to date:

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Foresters 21	6	0	0	23	5	12
Soph. Eng.	5	1	0	21	14	10
Science	3	2	1	18	17	7
F'men Eng. A	3	3	0	18	15	6
Jun. Eng.	3	3	0	18	11	6
Int. Eng.	2	1	1	18	9	5
Arts	2	3	0	16	13	4

Player	Season	Position	Town	Comment
Diane Edwards	Third year with team	Guard	Fredericton	Classy guard
Sally Scovill	Third year with team	Guard	Fredericton	Good performer
Dot McDade	Third year with team	Guard	Fredericton	Hard to beat
Sheila Caughey	Second year with team	Guard	Saint Andrews	Steady player
Barbara Fisher	Second year with team	Guard	Fredericton	Never giving
Jean Baird	First year with team	Guard	Fredericton	Adds strength
Jane McNeill	First year with team	Guard	Fredericton	Coming performer
Iris Bliss	Third year with team	Forward	Fredericton	Always reliable
Lois Lange	Third year with team	Forward	Woodstock	Controls the backboard
Janet Hornbrook	Third year with team	Forward	Bathurst	Busy bee
Peggy Colpitts	First year with team	Forward	Moncton	Hard-fighting
Barb Evans	First year with team	Forward	Rothsay	Always driving
Shirley Ramey	First year with team	Forward	Fredericton	Welcome addition
Diane Johnstone	Second year with team	Forward	Moncton	Miss Spirit

One should never forget the person behind the scenes who does a good deal of work for little credit, the manager. In this case it is Connie Tracarten from Milltown who is in charge of the finances and all other details.

Another who should receive a good deal of credit is Coach Jean Morrison. With nothing but praise for her girls, she states that she is

Foresters 345 1 3 0 9 13 2
F'men Eng. B 0 4 0 2 10 0
Sen. Eng. 0 5 0 2 31 0

Schedule for February 5

2:30—Junior Engineers vs. Intermediate Engineers.
3:30—Sophomore Engineers vs. Foresters 21.
4:30—Foresters 345 vs. Senior Engineers.
5:30—Arts vs. Freshmen Engineers.

extremely lucky in being able to coach such a fine team. She feels the team has improved over last year's which tied Dalhousie for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship honours.



The above was not seen by The Brunswickan at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym the last time Red Bloomers played basketball. However, The Brunswickan still has hope of discovering and deciphering the pictured lass and will take his hope along to the co-eds' next game.

How Many Men Could Stand Up Under This Training Slate?

Are you a mere male? Do you think the co-eds have a soft time in sports?

Well, for your info, the Brunswickan is publishing the training schedule for the UNB co-eds' swim team as set down by coach Amby Legere. How many of your great, big, strong he-men could survive such an ordeal? Not too many, we bet.

The grind follows:
Swim 8 lengths slowly for warm-up.
Kick 5 lengths on flutter board with an all out effort.
Do 5 sets of the following with a full speed all out effort: 3 lengths of pool.

Rest 3 minutes only between sets. Note—it is important that you do not rest longer than 3 minutes and that you strive for top speed with each set.

Do 10 good racing starts. Drive for distance in the air on each start. Practice turns at top speed for 10 minutes.

Finish your work-out by swimming 5 slow lengths with some stroke other than the one you will use in competition. After swimming avoid colds by wearing warm clothing and practical head dress. Do not stand about in the cold after a swim session. Keep moving until you are in a warm place. Avoid drafts.



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UNB OUT FOR 20 MINUTES



Left to Right—G. E. Crombie, N. Ower, Dr. H. H. Burness, Richard C. Hale, J. E. Saunders.

Council Cannot Decide; Out Once, In Next Time

For an explosive 20 minutes the University had withdrawn from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This was the result of a motion at the weekly SRC meeting that deleted in total UNB's spring contribution of \$230 to the National Body. There was some confusion following this move and a number of council members expressed the opinion that they "did not understand the motion". It was pointed out that although a number of representatives apparently had no idea of what they were voting on, the motion legally would stand as read in the minutes.

Budgets Slashed; Social Loses \$92

The main business of the meeting was, however, to find some way to reduce the reported \$500 deficit of the SRC. The finance committee had a meeting the Monday evening before and their recommendations were brought to the attention of the council. In answer to questions concerning the \$600.00 grant paid to the Winter Carnival and which is to be returned, treasurer McKenzie replied that he could not depend on money that was not immediately available. Three of the more important recommendations of the finance committee concerned cuts in the Brunswickan, Yearbook and Social Committee. The Brunswickan lost some \$250, the yearbook was cut from \$2425. to \$2325. and the social committee budget dropped from \$960.00 to \$68.00. One budget, that of the Debating society was tabled to the next meeting. The finance committee had recommended that their bid for \$100.00 be deleted altogether. This money was to pay for a trip to the McGill Winter Carnival to take part in their International Debating Competition. If the Finance committee's recommendations are accepted in toto, the SRC will be left with a .20 surplus. Another budget that was also to suffer complete deletion was of \$25. in support of the NFCUS Regional conference to be held here at the end of the week. It was not entirely clear to many of those there exactly why the finance committee would recommend the passing of a \$230.00 budget for the federation and then cut one for \$25 which would support something tangible on the campus. In any event the \$25 was passed after considerable haggling.

The question was raised as to whether UNB had discarded NFCUS, when the SRC withdrew financial support. Local NFCUS Chairman, Bill Griffin quickly replied that such a move implied dropping the federation. He added that in his opinion, this was not the opportune time for such action. He claimed that the forthcoming NFCUS Regional Conference would afford council members a chance to see how the body really worked.

Treasurer of the Student government organ, James B. McKenzie, told the council members that they were obliged "by honour" to remain in the federation. He said that since the SRC had voted in the fall to remain in NFCUS, there could be no question of reconsidering. He called upon the council to ratify their position. This reasoning was hotly contested by both council members and spectators. Mr. MacKenzie was reminded that the SRC was the sole governing body in this matter and that any motion passed by that council could be rendered obsolete by a counter motion of the same body. Questions were raised as to the ultimate use of the national student body, and keen interest was shown by those present in the way their money was spent. It was the opinion of many present that NFCUS was not making good use of the money allocated them. President of the Council, Dick Hale told the representatives that of the \$16,000 budget collected annually from Canadian Universities by the federation, only \$2,000 was spent on "projects". The rest went to pay salaries and to cover administrative expenses.

Discussion was closed by chairman James B. Mackenzie and a new motion was introduced that would return UNB to the fold. It was passed. The vote was 13-11.

To Pursue Studies Two Years In U.K.

Two University of New Brunswick engineering students will spend the next two years in the United Kingdom where they will pursue their studies under Athlone Fellowships.

Dr. E. O. Turner, dean of engineering and chairman of the Athlone Selection Committee at UNB announced here yesterday that the fellowships had been awarded to William N. Ower, Toronto, and Richard C. Hale, Saint John.

The selection committee which interviewed candidates included Dr. H. H. Burness, adviser to the Athlone fellowship committee, London, Eng.; G. E. Crombie, counsellor, United Kingdom high commissioner's office, Ottawa; and J. E. Saunders, UK trade commissioner, Halifax.

Mr. Ower, a fifth year mechanical engineering student who attended Danforth Technical School, Toronto, and the Naval Preparatory School in Esquimaut, B.C., will study steam and gas turbines at the University of Birmingham.

Mr. Hale, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale, Saint John, and who graduated from Saint John High School in 1951, will spend one year at the London School of Economics and one year in industry in the United Kingdom. He is this year's president of the Student's Representative Council and is a Beaverbrook scholar. He has been active with the student newspaper, The Brunswickan, and with the debating society.

CIC MEETING

The first meeting of the new year was held in the Chem. Hut at 7:30, January 23. Dr. A. M. Aiken from Chalk River, Ontario, spoke to the members on the subject, "Atomic Energy and the Chemistry Industry".

Dr. Aiken stressed the economic factor of atomic energy projects and elaborated on how Canadian Chemists might share the burden with the Mechanical Engineers, etc. Canada, he says, is especially fortunate to have the raw materials necessary for greater development, while other countries, for example the United Kingdom are lacking in these.

It seems that plans are being made for expansion, and in ten years we can expect not less than 10, and not more than 15 atomic power projects.

The bi-weekly meetings of the C.I.C. will continue as in the last semester. Announcements will be posted on the major bulletin boards.

ARTS UNION

The executive of the newly-formed Arts Union held their second meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Students' Centre. A prepared constitution for the organization was brought for their consideration and this will be brought before a general meeting of the Union for ratification sometime in the future. Other tentative plans concerning distinctive Arts ties, crests and the like were discussed and it was decided to look into the possibilities of a supper meeting sometime in March to consolidate plans and to acquaint students with the meaning and purpose of such a society. The Arts Union was formed to take the place of the long since defunct Arts Society and it is hoped that this new venture will prove useful and advantageous to Arts Students.

Assumption Essex

Windsor, Ontario—CUP—An historic agreement was signed here Tuesday when the board of Governors of Assumption University and the Board of Directors of Essex College affixed their signatures and seals to a document setting out the terms of affiliation of Essex College with the University. Essex college is thereby established as a school of Science, legally financially and administratively independent of the University. This affiliation is the culmination of nearly two years of negotiations. Being a non-denominational college, Essex is entitled to receive provincial government grants and has already accepted a cheque for \$200,000 issued by the Minister of Education of the Province of Ontario.

Beaverbrook List Announced In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — The Beaverbrook Foundations Wednesday night announced five awards which they will offer for one year from September, 1956, tenable at the University of New Brunswick, and worth a total of \$8,500 plus expenses.

The statement detailed the awards as: "Four fellowships in forestry which are open to graduates in forestry of universities in the United Kingdom. The value of the awards is \$1,500, plus travelling expenses to and from the university."

"One post doctoral fellowship in chemistry, which is open to British subjects who are suitably qualified graduates of universities in the United Kingdom. The value of the fellowship is \$2,500, plus travelling expenses."

Employment Service

A representative of the National Employment Service has offered to visit the campus every Thursday, starting February 2nd from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss permanent and summer employment opportunities for UNB students.

The representative will be equipped with lists of specific job opportunities in Canada, and students in search of employment are urged to meet the representative in the conference room of the student centre. This service, which has kindly been offered the University by the National Employment Office, will supplement the activities of the University Placement Office.

WUSC Scholarship

This coming summer the WUSC Seminar is to be held in Europe and the local WUSC Committee is offering a scholarship to a UNB student to participate in this seminar. Having read the posters, students who are thinking of applying have asked me how I profited from participation in last summer's seminar in Japan.

Meeting students, Asian students particularly, was the most valuable part of the seminar for me. In the many days that I spent with them I was able to learn about their problems as university students, the problems that their nations face, and in a more personal way their hopes for the future.

The political and social consciousness of the Asian students was extremely strong; their intellectual calibre, great; and their cultural interests, sincere and intense. With them as my companions for seven weeks the seminar was naturally stimulating—and sometimes embarrassing! I am listing four questions to show you the type of question we constantly discussed: "Do you really think that a western type of democracy is good for Asia or do you think that a communist system of government would enable the Asian nations to become industrialized faster?"; "Please explain why Canadian immigration policy discriminates against us Asians?"; "What does the doctrine of the Trinity mean to you?"; "Who is your favourite composer?"

Of course I tried to answer these questions. And in turn I asked many too. In this way we attempted quite successfully to interpret East to West and West to East.

It was to Anita of Pakistan that I said one evening, "As individuals we are gaining much from this seminar. We are exchanging ideas, problems. We are studying Japan. Yes, we'll be less parochial in our outlook now. But how are our experiences to be made meaningful to students and other people at home?"

That day we had visited Hiroshima City. We had seen the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, the A-Bomb Memorial, the Peace Park, and the A-Bomb Museum with its replica of the destroyed city and its charred uniforms and pictures of victims. I think that all of us were lost in silent thoughts that day. We realized the necessity for mutual understanding that day better than ever before perhaps. It was motivated by this that I had asked Anita the question.

Her reply was typically Anita—short, pointed, and practical, "We're individuals, yes. But don't forget a nation is made up of individuals. And each time we tell one person of our experiences perhaps we will be helping to break down stupid prejudices. We must not think it is ever futile."

Her words have remained with me because they were spoken with such sincerity and conviction. I remember, too, the island where we had this discussion. We were sitting on a flight of steps that led down to the ocean. The water was lapping at the bottom steps. The sun had just gone down, but the sunken temple of Miyajima was yet visible in the distance.

I would suggest that you investigate the possibilities of applying for the WUSC Scholarship. I think that you would find it one of the most important experiences—one of the most worthwhile experiences—you could possibly have. (Signed)—R. E. HAWKES

Hodge Podge

Any students who wish to contribute pictures to be used in the Yearbook hodge-podge are asked to put them in the box provided for this purpose upstairs in the Students' Centre. We want to add that please do not include any negatives. To be sure of publication it is necessary to have them as soon as possible.

POLICE

President Hale told the council of a recommendation to raise the wages of the Campus Police, 75 cents per hour for the chief, .70 for the assistant-chief and .65 for the constables. This was duly passed and is to be sent to the administration for consideration. Bill Baker was chosen to fill the newly-established position of assistant police chief. He was one of two applicants for the job.

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