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The Voice of UNB

"509 GIRLS" ALMOST A HIT

"Quite a delightful evening" seems to express the general feeling towards this Fall's play, "The Girls in 509". With a few casualties, minor mishaps and some atrocious acting by the bit actors, the play somehow evolved into an amusing little satire. But the humour was appreciated not because of the satire, which on the whole was lost on the UNB audience who were not familiar enough with the American political scene between 1932 and 1958, but rather because of the characterization. In particular, and indeed, almost entirely, the characters of Aunt Hettie, played by that versatile and vivacious blond, Janet Murray, and Professor Pusey, played by director Bob Ferguson, provided the laughs.

Aunt Hettie was on stage most of the time and we were thankful for it. She emoted beautifully although she lacked elderly gestures, and was a treat to the audience with her command of the zippy language.

Her role was a hard one to play in that her lines themselves would not have got a laugh had she not reached the audience with her sympathetic portrayal of this delightful lady's character. Miss Murray's handling of changes of emotion was excellent as she moved from one high pitch to another. She was at her best in the scene where she learned of the Republican victory in 1958.

Mr. Ferguson, rolling his eyes to perfection when gagged and bound, was like Miss Murray, a type character. He was the excitable, fuddy-duddy professor who hadn't done too well in journalism at university, mainly because he had never written a story. The story of the two ladies who had locked themselves up after the Republican defeat in 1932 was his first and probably last big scoop. He spoke well, with a slight tinge of an accent which fitted in with his odd character. Never overplaying, Mr. Ferguson presented the most outstanding performance of the evening.

Mimsy, Aunt Hettie's niece, started out well but seemed to tire slightly of the part and towards the end seemed somewhat overshadowed by her dynamic aunt. This was, it must be stated, primarily the fault of the play itself, for Mimsy in her naive eccentricity had fewer laugh lines

and less vigour, because of her runs off stage to "weld the radiator" or to "pack the bags." On the whole she gave a very competent performance, although at times overacting.

Old Jim, played by David Likely, was a favourite with the audience, and understood his character sympathetically. However, he was slightly unconvincing. For his age his gestures were too quick, and his lines often corny, although this was obviously not his fault. The resulting inconsistency in his character was partly due to his actions and partly to this poor dialogue.

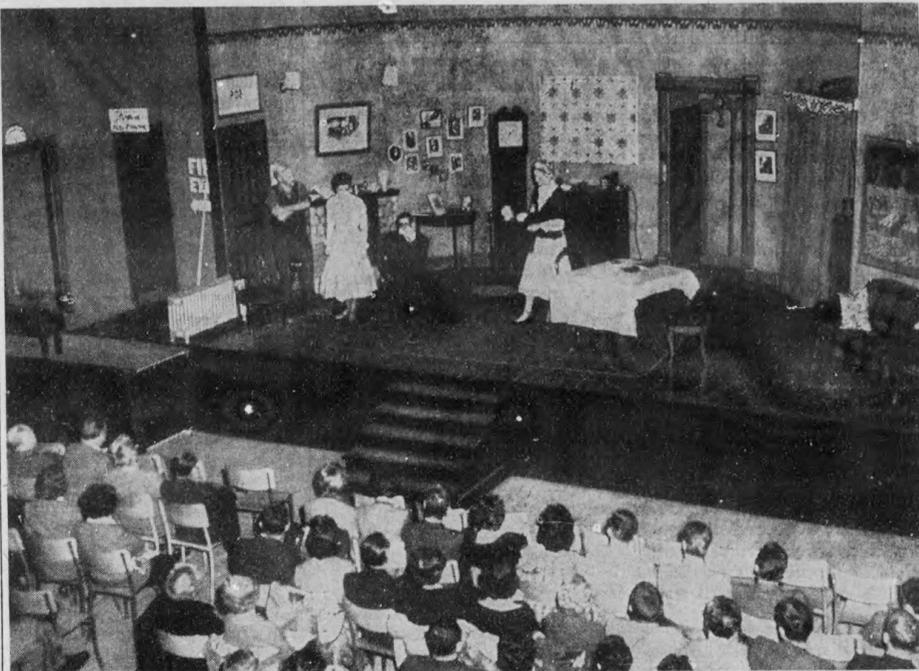
The reporters were totally unconvincing even in their feeble efforts at taking notes. They garbled words, and failed completely to create an effective scene of noise and excitement when Winthrop Allen, Tony Jessop, emerged from Room 509 with the big story.

Martha Saunders, in the part of Miss Freud was convincing and unnerving in her monotoned efficiency but appeared either unsure of her lines or slightly nervous. This caused her to be rather exaggerated even for a farcical part.

Lorne Rozovsky, in the part of Aubrey McKittredge was inclined to overplay his part. In one scene, his actions frontstage marred the laugh lines of Professor Pusey who was backstage.

Tony Jessop gave a fairly competent performance of a rather difficult part, but at times was inclined to overact.

The stage was adequate but failed to depict the result of twenty-six years of life in a single



room. A clever effect was produced with the windows and illuminated sky-scrapers in the background. The most ingenious effect was that of the elevator which provided for many effective exits. Once again attention was focused on the glaring need for curtains in Mem Hall, although house dismantelling was efficiently done.

The makeup was very poorly done, especially that of Aunt Hettie and Mimsy, who appeared to have beards. A disastrous effect was also created around Tony Jessop's eyes.

Many of the weaknesses of "The Girls in 509" lie in the play itself. Even if performed by professionals its satire could not be entirely successful. The three leading characters are a definite contrast to the weakness of the remaining parts, and this was even more marked by the performances given. The play does have some good slapstick and this was well done. The high point of the humour occurred when Mimsy finally got a man by catching Professor Pusey in a zebra trap.

In general, the Drama Society gave a good performance of a play which in itself had many flaws.

NFCUS National President Coming

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Walter F. McLean, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) will be on campus to speak to the SRC about their part in the work of Canadian students as it is undertaken through the Federation.

Mr. McLean, whose home is in Victoria, B.C., received his B.A. and B.Ed. from UBC; a B.D. from Knox College, U. of T. and has done a year of post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh. He has served as NFCUS Overseas Ambassador while in Edinburgh and has also been a representative to the World University Service National Assembly and to the International Assembly in Germany.

In a letter to NFCUS officials on campus Mr. McLean stated some of the topics he will be bringing before the SRC: "I expect to be touching on the subject of national student concerns as well as mentioning some of

the services we, as students, have through our corporate lobbying power. Canadian students have played a responsible part in overseas activities and we shall be discussing our commitments and concerns in the international field at some length."

The SRC meeting on Wednesday night will be open to all interested students, and NFCUS officials have expressed a hope that many will be present to hear Mr. McLean.



WALTER F. McLEAN

A BIG BOO-BOO

The front page article last Tuesday referred to the "Scott Act of 1927": The Act of 1927 was the "Intoxicating Liquor Act" while the Scott Act was a Federal statute passed in 1878. The Scott Act was a Prohibition measure while Premier Baxter's (1927) legislation made provision for New Brunswick's first liquor stores.



MISS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The highlight of Physical Education Week was the crowning of Miss Phys. Ed. 1962, Sherry Bickle of Bridgewater, N.S. at the dance on Friday night. A third year Phys. Ed'er Sherry is Vice-President of the Physical Education Society and is entering her third year of varsity basket-

Rod and Gun Club To Hear Biologist

Mr. Brian Carter, a biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Department will address the Rod and Gun Club in the Oak Room of the Student Centre, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The subject of Mr. Carter's talk, which will be illustrated, is last year's moose season, with emphasis on the limited season, and its effects on present moose population.

Also on the programme will be a film on survival steps in hunting. This will be followed by the awarding of the Rod and Gun Club Challenge Trophy — if anyone has entered a deer this season.

Everyone interested is welcome and members are especially urged to attend.

ball with the Red Bloomers. Sherry will wear the Phys. Ed. banner at this year's Winter Carnival.

Rumours . . . Rumours . . . Rumours

There are, or so it seems, several petitions circulating around the campus concerning the raise in the price of Carnival tickets. Other complaints are directed towards the Carnival policy of bringing in "name" entertainers from the U.S. rather than popular Canadian entertainers (Tommy Hunter?). The nature of this complaint seems to have arisen from a desire for a "warmer" and more informal Winter Carnival in which the guest entertainers will join in the Carnival activities with the students. One dissenting individual was heard to remark that last year's stars "graced us with their talents

from a detached position on a high pedestal. The original petition, at press time, was rumoured to have 100 people supporting it. Further information may be obtained from Doug Baggs in Jones House or George Cessar in Neville House who instigated this ridiculous petition.

Carnival Announcement

The Winter Carnival Committee has announced that the price of Winter Carnival tickets will be \$4.50, due to the fact that the musical comedy "The Boy-friend" will not be put on because of lack of student support.

Brunswickan

The Brunswickan was established in 1867. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are \$3.50 a year to non-students, or 10c a copy. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Office: Memorial Students' Centre, PHONE: GR 5-5191.

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook.

Editor-in-Chief: Jack D. Oliver; Managing Editor: Frances Mahan; Business Manager: Rebecca M. MacVicar; News Editor: Joanne Rowley; Features Editor: Pam Keirstead; Asst. Features Editor: Winnie MacPherson; Sports Editor: Doug McKinley; Asst. Sports Editor: Jim Doleman; Staff: Wayne Anderson, Gil Leach, Mike Noble, Steve Holmes, Pat Pickard, Ann Selig, Ryder Hart. Layouts: Lorraine Caldwell, Jessie MacVicar; Typists: Joan Elliot, Judy Kerland.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BRUNSWICKAN

Co-Editors: Walter Beevor, Joe Baxter; Staff: Bob Baber, Len Lamrock, Martha Saunders, Frank Bortea; Cartoonist: Paul Arsenault; Typist: Fran Gladwin.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND LIFE

Last week was Physical Education Week at UNB. It was a week of activity. Every week is a week of activity for Phys Ed students. Activity classes in the gym . . . quick showers . . . lectures in Carleton Hall. **The Brunswickan** proposes a toast to all UNB Phys Edders and particularly to the class of '62.

*Phys. Ed. has . . . mesomania. I'm an Artisan
and I know of knowledge . . . the real stuff;
Calisthenics . . . stretch your legs and reach
for suppleness; I've a supple mind . . . it
gropes for vision of deeper things like—
What is life?*

*Life is a mathematical equation that gets
lost on a slide rule. But it's there, it
builds like a bridge and then it rusts
And falls into deep river and sinks.
To where? . . . I dunno, it just sinks.*

*Cardiographs are elegies for executives
who drink and smoke and bulge the 'mean'
And cancer grows in smoked fish . . . I think;
I drink and smoke and eat halibut
And I guess I'll die when my pulse stops.*

*My body is my life, my brain the switchboard
that tells it what to do.
A quart of skim a day makes strong bones
And to hell with strontium 90.
They say I'll grow until I'm twenty-four
when cells deteriorate and the body fails
But if I practice 5BX I'll stay in shape.*

*Football and hockey . . . torn ligaments and cuts;
Ping pong and social dance . . . 20-20 vision and scuffed shoes;
Red T-shirts stiff with sweat and bursitis of the tendon;
A bucket in overtime to win the game;
Deep cleavages in the swimming pool.
My scrap book's full and then some
and little Joey says "Daddy, is that you on the bottom?"*

*No ulcers, flat feet or lung cancer—
Oh! . . . damned knee . . . let's see, yes Mt. A. game back in '59
Rheumatic leg still aches in winter . . . I really creamed that guy.
Did you see that play . . . just like our old belly series
But we always lost yards.
Make my steak rare, boney, lots of iron you know.*

*Today's class was unruly . . . they didn't want to dance,
But last Friday they really swung at the Prom.
Johnny got a black eye today and didn't cry.
That convert could have won the game—
Nice catch fella, that's it, run . . . run!*

Lost: Dana's Manual of Mineralogy in Geology Bldg. If found, please return to Bonar-Law Bennett Library.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
\$1.25 dozen
U.N.B. BOOKSTORE

LETTERS . . . TO THE EDITOR ERRED

Dear Sir:
Concerning your editorial in today's (Nov. 28th) Brunswickan, you have erred, erred this time.

WE ARE NOT GUILTY — you mention that about two hundred students were at **The Flame**, maybe, but there were not **TWO THOUSAND** there—there was only **TEN PERCENT**.

Why consider us guilty, just because you make your statements based on a minority? . . . or??

Bob Lamoureux

(ED. NOTE: Since Mr. Lamoureux apparently has trouble with the English language, we suggest that he have someone translate the editorial to him to insure that the meaning of the term "we" is fully understood).

SHAME . . . SHAME . . .

Dear Sir:
All responsible minded students—connected with the Red 'n' Black bash—have had a very profitable meeting, so I've heard, to arrange for reparations of **The Flame**. It seems the reasons for this gathering are two-fold: there is great fear that the "big powers" will veto a Winter Carnival this year unless the students show some degree of regret for their actions Saturday night, and secondly, they fear that no self-respecting restaurant or establishment will rent their premises to future Red 'n' Black parties. Thus, those involved are dutifully paying for damages themselves.

It is commendable that they are intent on paying the damages they produced. But it is a great tragedy that their motives are purely selfish. Apparently there is no genuine feeling of remorse for a wrong. It would seem that *nothing* wrong has been done. (We have our fling, and then to insure that we don't jeopardize the possibility of having future ones, we very nobly decide to pay for the damages of the first).

Are lectures the only source for learning lessons? Are they void of feelings of shame? Was the evening merely something to be explained away as "actions of a mob"? Psychological explanations are not things to hide behind to cover up our injustices. Moral judgement can be made on those who allow themselves to get "out of control". They had the choice before they became beyond reason, and they willfully decided to get drunk. Such actions can be judged, and must be if we are to preserve any sense of law and order in this highly practical and disorganized world.

Not only are those responsible *legally* guilty, they are—and this seems to be quite ignored—*morally* guilty. Monetary payments to **The Flame** may "cleanse" them legally, but the effect of this in eradicating moral guilt should be extremely ephemeral.

MORALIST

PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

The world situation is perfectly ridiculous. Men fighting men when there are so many other things to fight. We have so many common enemies, why don't we all unite against them. Remember how Bismarck united the hundreds of German states by getting the whole country into wars with the common enemy — Denmark, Austria and France at the psychological moments? The Italian states were united in their struggle against Austria. So we have proof that this method works. All we have to do is get the ball rolling.

What is man's greatest enemy? The biggest threat to his freedom? The foremost disruptor of his peace of mind? No doubt about it — women. Who can deny that women are the greatest single factor influencing the behavior of mankind? And look at the mess they've got us into.

Now that we have established the identity of the enemy (the bane of all of man's endeavours ever since she handed him the apple), we must next get the campaign in motion by considering the methods of propaganda, defence, attack, etc. to be employed. First we must establish an underground movement to secretly spread the word to all men whether they be red, yellow, black or white. We might call it the "bachelari". Fooling the "better half" should not be too difficult. As the trusty agent returns home late at night he can either sprinkle himself with liquor and stick an ace up his sleeve or else dishevel his attire somewhat, adding a few drops of "My Sin", a bit of powder or lipstick, and a long hair plucked from the tail of the neighbour's dog. As the rolling pin descends he can smile to himself in the happy knowledge that lumps are a small price for liberation.

The top scientists will be commissioned to turn their efforts from obsolete nuclear bombs to a crash program for perfection of the test tube baby (all males of course). Then women too will be obsolete. Using the advantages of surprise and our superior physical strength we can, in one co-ordinated onslaught, eradicate the entire female foe.

Man will be freed from the distractions of love, jealousy, family responsibility, etc. We can apply ourselves completely to the search for the better life. And what's more we shall have taken the first great step toward it. O joy! Men of the world, unite! Throw off your women. You have nothing to lose but sex.

If killing them is too repulsive, we might banish all women to some place like Australia. They could never build boats or planes to escape, except maybe the Russian belles (better watch them). Then we could send them our socks to darn.

Christmas Cards — \$1.25 dozen — UNB Bookstore

DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder Hart:

I am miserably, I'm exhausted and in addition very much in love! Freshman week I invited a charming co-ed to the Sports Night. After she defeated me in ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard and swimming I realized my plight. She was enrolled in Phys. Ed. During the frequent fatiguing sessions in basketball and volleyball I became more and more infatuated. The problem is I can't eat, sleep, or study. This girl is so exhausting. I can't live without her and at this pace, prolonged life is doubtful anyway. I love this girl and don't want to lose her but I can't keep up with her. Please help me before it's too late.

Hopefully yours,
Marvin Malnutrition

Dear Marvin Malnutrition:
I sympathize with you whole-

heartedly. I realize that keeping up with a Phys. Ed. co-ed, who I presume is the typical type and therefore has animalistic attributes, (legs like Yogi Berra, ears and feet like Dumbo, a body like Huckleberry Hound and a head like Quick Draw McGraw) would indeed be exhausting. However, I don't think that this is why you can't eat, sleep, or study. I feel that the reason for you not eating is due to rotten Student Centre food; for not sleeping, rotten accommodations; and you are probably in Engineering which will explain the no homework bit and the fact that you have been taken in by one of our beautiful co-eds (I can't stand it). I suggest that you start on the 5BX plan, move into residence, switch to Arts and forget about the moose, er, I mean the Phys. Ed. co-ed.

Your Adviser in Romance,
Ryder Hart.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the BofM!

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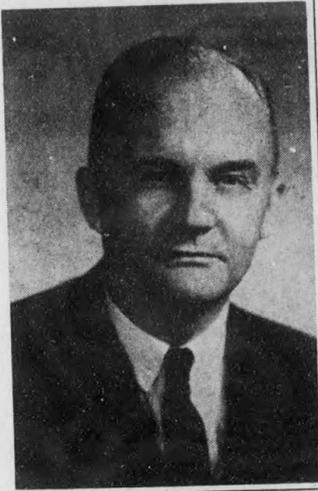
Now is the time to lay away your record player for Christmas. Small deposit holds.

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2 L.P.s of your own choice with each player from \$40.00 — \$100.00.



MESSAGE FROM PROF. R. J. LOVE

The establishment of a Physical Education programme at UNB has added to the campus a lively and interesting group of students. Due to the close relationship between physical education and



teaching in the public schools, the programme was planned to make teacher training of primary concern and, although not all graduates of this programme will enter the teaching profession, all complete their work as qualified teachers. For this reason it was decided to place work under the general control of the Department of Education.

Under the capable direction of Dr. John Meagher, the programme has rapidly established itself as one of the best in Canada and, as Head of the Department of Education, I am very pleased to count these students as members of this Department.

Phys. Ed. students form the backbone of many of our varsity athletic teams and their general behaviour and appearance as UNB students are credits to the University.

May you play to win, but not care who wins.

Prof. Love

PHYS. ED. AT UNB

a short history by Robert Baber

The Physical Education programme at the University of New Brunswick was established in March 1957 as a Division of the Department of Education in the Faculty of Arts. Mr. Stanley Spicer of the New Brunswick Department of Education, and Mr. Hugh Noble of the Nova Scotia Department of Education were instrumental in calling the need for such a degree programme in physical education at a Maritime university to the attention of the UNB authorities. The President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, and Professor R. J. Love, Head of the Education Department, then set about to establish the programme.

In September 1957 the Physical Education degree programme began at UNB with twenty-two students enrolled. The programme was under the direc-

tion of Dr. John Meagher who was the only full-time Physical Education staff member. Messrs. Bill Ritchie, Stanley Spicer, Andy Martin and Mrs. Della Cody, as well as Messrs. Pete Kelly, Amby Legere and Don Nelson of the Athletics Department provided Dr. Meagher with excellent part-time assistance.

The second year of operation found the enrollment increased from the original twenty-two to forty-two students. Mr. LeRoy Washburn of the Oromocto Schools, and Mrs. Jean Morrison were added to the part-time staff.

In May 1960 the first five students to graduate from this new programme received their degrees. This, together with the fact that the enrollment had doubled to eighty-four students, proved 1959-60 to be a big year

PHYS. ED. SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



Top—Left to Right: Art Shannon, Ann Bishop, Bill MacGillivray; Bottom—Left to Right: Tony Fry, Walter Beavor, (Pres.), Joe Baxter. Absent: Sharon Bickle, Pete Rankin.

DR. J. W. MEAGHER

Words About

A man with many, many accomplishments Dr. J. W. Meagher, Director of the only school of Physical Education east of Montreal, is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders and educationists in the field of Physical Education and Recreation.

"Dr. John", as he is known by Phys. Ed. on the campus, received his B.A. from Loyola, his B.Sc. in P.E. from McGill University, his Master of Science at Penn. State, and is one of the few Canadians who have been awarded a Doctorate in Education while at Penn. State. Dr. Meagher has been Director of Athletics at MacDonald, a graduate assistant at Penn. State, lecturer in Physical Education and assistant coach of the varsity football and hockey teams at McGill, and upon leaving McGill for the Maritimes he finished up a four year stay on the McGill staff as the Director of Required Physical Education for men.

The school of Physical Educa-

tion had its beginning at UNB in 1957 and now is the second largest in Canada with UBC being the largest. Since arriving at UNB a few of Dr. John's activities could be briefly named as follows: President of M.A.P.E.R., co-author of *Physical Education for Our Children*, which is the elementary school text for N.B., Chairman of the University Committee of C.A.H.P.E.R., chairman of UNB timetable committee, member of scholarship committee, member of the consulting committee for School of Nursing, member of Athletics board, and is also one of the few Physical Eds. retained by the RCAF as author of the training manuals used in their Physical Training programs. He was a former editor of the Canadian Physical Education Journal and at present he is writing a teachers' manual for Health and Physical Education in High Schools of New Brunswick.

Another of Dr. John's major accomplishments was having the opportunity to play on two Memorial Cup Hockey Championship Teams as well as having played varsity football and hockey for McGill.



According to Dr. Meagher the only way to better one's self is to seek higher goals by continually moving up the ladder of success. The graduates and undergraduates at UNB hope that Dr. Meagher considers his position here as tops and will be content as their director, because we certainly think he heads the list. His friendly personality, professional influence and over-all easy-going ways have made all those who know Dr. John respect and admire him and his faculty.

The enrollment has, for the fourth consecutive year, increased drastically so that there is now one hundred fifty-eight students enrolled in Physical Education, twenty-seven of whom will graduate in May 1962.

The success and appeal of UNB's Physical Education degree programme is reflected by the tremendous increase in enrollment over the past four years. It should be stressed that the programme now draws many students from Quebec and Ontario as well as from the four Atlantic Provinces.

As the Physical Education programme expands, so will its ability to fill the ever-increasing demand for highly competent physical education teachers and recreation directors. If the past four years are any indication of what might be expected in the future, then we can look forward confidently to continued growth and development as one of Canada's larger physical education teacher-training departments.

Words From

I am delighted to have this opportunity to congratulate the Physical Education Undergraduate Society on the occasion of the first "Phys. Ed. Week" on the UNB campus.

It is most gratifying to note the dramatic increase in the number of Physical Education degree candidates on this campus. In 1957 when the B.P.E. doors were first opened, twenty-two young men and women presented themselves for registration. In September 1958, the enrollment stood at 46; in 1959, 84 students were enrolled, and in 1960 some 124 Physical Education candidates answered the roll. At the present time, the latest tabulation shows a total enrollment of 158 with representatives from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Ontario, Maine, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

As I write these few words, twenty-six UNB Physical Education graduates are at work in twenty-two different Maritime, Quebec and Ontario communities. They are conducting programs for more than 12,000 high school and, indirectly, 25,000 elementary school children. Another twenty-seven graduates will join their ranks in May 1962.

The successes which this Division of the Department of Education have enjoyed are due to a most interested university administration, to the cooperation which it has received from the Departments which offer academic courses to Physical Education students, to the advice and counsel which has been received from Prof. R. J. Love, the Head of the Department, and, most especially, to the enthusiasm and dedication which our one hundred fifty-eight students have brought to this campus.

I do sincerely hope that Phys. Ed. Week is a resounding success and that the Physical Education students will continue to show those qualities of leadership and organizational ability which this latest extra-curricular effort has surely demanded. I would hope, too, that through Phys. Ed. Week all members of the staff and student body will avail themselves of

(Continued on Page 5)

PHYS. EDDERS DISPLAY DEXTERITY



Frank Barteau attempts a "far arm, near leg throw on the mat position" on Bill MacGillivray.

Problems in Phys. Ed. at UNB

by LEN LAMROCK (Ph. E. 4)

The Bachelor of Physical Education degree course was first offered at UNB to twenty-nine students in 1957. There has since been a rapid increase into the student ranks so that there are now one hundred and fifty-eight enrolled in the course. The first graduating class of 1960 had five persons receiving the degree, but next spring twenty-six hope to reach that goal.

With this increased enrollment of almost six fold over the past four years there has not been a relative increase in staff and facilities. The result is evident. Individual instruction, which is of utmost importance especially in activity classes, has suffered, and the relationship between student and staff has become increasingly more impersonal.

At the present time one instructor is teaching sixty students enrolled in advanced gymnastics for three and one half hours per week. If the instructor spends five minutes with each student each week (less time would be of little value), he will have assisted only forty-two of the total number of students in the class. Surely such a situation is detrimental to instruction and to learning!

During the second term there will be sixty-seven students receiving swimming instruction from one instructor, for two hours weekly, in the sixty-foot pool at the LBR. Similarly, one instructor shall attempt to teach basketball to fifty-five students on the 72' by 102' gymnasium floor. This means that even in cross court play, only one third of the class can participate at one time.

In addition, sixty-two third and fourth year students are combined for administration lectures. This limits greatly the amount of work that can be accomplished.

I'm sure that everybody would agree that these situations are not desirable for learning, nor are they fair to the individual giving instruction.

One might immediately say that dividing such large classes into sections will help solve the problem. However, three full time instructors and one instructor cannot possibly handle such a teaching load when already they are on the job eleven to thirteen hours daily. Furthermore, two gymnasium activity classes could

not be carried on at the same time, if the staff were available, because the construction of the gymnasium makes division of the floor by folding doors or other means almost impossible — it would cost over \$10,000.00 to install such doors.

Some Physical Education schools across Canada are mainly interested in coaching, others in recreation, and others in administration. Our Physical Education school at UNB is quickly being recognized as a "program" school. That is, we believe that the responsibility of the Physical Education director is to develop a total program, involving instructional, intramurals, inter-scholastics, recreation and adaptives, at the high school level. All parts of this total must be considered equally important so that every student will be given equal opportunity to participate in, and receive full enjoyment from, one or more parts of the program.

It is evident that if one is to be fully trained for such a broad responsibility, he must be given ample opportunity to put into practice, prior to graduation and under proper supervision, what he has been taught. And so, if UNB is to continue developing "program" directors, practice teaching must hold an important place in our Physical Education course. The problem arises as to how one hundred and fifty-eight students can be given opportunity to practice teaching for at least a week each year (again, less time would be of little value), when there are only three junior high schools and one high school in the Fredericton area, and when the supervising staff is so limited.

Over the past four years the student enrollment in Physical Education courses across Canada has greatly increased so that it is expected that over five hundred new graduates shall be seeking employment in 1962. At the same time the number of new high schools being built has greatly decreased so that whereas the ratio of possible Physical Education teaching positions to graduating students was fourteen to one in 1960, it is expected to be one to eight in 1965. Therefore if students continue to graduate into the Physical Education teaching field faster than the professional openings can arise, there will no longer be certain employment in

Physical Education. This means that UNB shall have to limit enrollment in Physical Education, so that those being admitted will know that there is a possibility of employment after graduation.

I realize that the problems involving staff, facilities and student enrollment at UNB are extremely complex, and I am in no position to solve these problems. However, if the previous information is basically true, it seems to me that those in positions of authority must make drastic changes in the very near future if UNB is to continue developing graduates well trained in high school Physical Education program administration.

I suggest that one, or a combination of the following would be a step in the right direction.

- A. An addition to the staff of one male and one female as well as one practice teaching supervisor.
- B. Increased facilities in the form of an additional gymnasium, and swimming pool.
- C. Limited student enrollment based on higher entrance requirements, and more screening of the second and third year students based on ability displayed in university.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday: 8:15 — Girls in 509, presented by UNB Drama Society; 7:30 — UNB Scientific Society: Kenneth G. Roberts talks on the "Biological Effects of Radiation". Chem. Auditorium.

Wednesday: 7:00 — SRC Meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre.

Thursday: 7:00 — NFCUS Ladies' Lounge, Student Centre; 7:00 — Co-ordinating Committee, Tartan Room, Student Centre; 7:30 — Rod and Gun Club, Oak Room, Student Centre.

Friday: 9:00 — Maggie Jean Christmas Party, McConnell Hall.

Putting Theory . . .



. . . into Practice



THE PROFS REPLY

The following questions were asked of three professors who are engaged in teaching their respective specialties to UNB Physical Education students.

1. What is your opinion of Phys. Ed. as a profession?
2. Should Phys. Ed. be a separate faculty rather than part of the Arts faculty?
3. In your opinion, are Phys. Ed. students on a par with students of other faculties with respect to academic ability?
4. Do you think that there should be fewer Phys. Ed. students involved in the varsity athletic program on the UNB campus?

Their answers ranged as follows:

Prof. L. Lane, English

Ans. 1. I feel that it is a perfectly fine profession from the point of view of teaching, but coaching on a university level puts too much pressure upon the individual.

Ans. 2. Definitely YES.

Ans. 3. Some are, but on the freshman level, comparatively speaking, Phys. Ed. students are less proficient academically than those in other faculties.

Ans. 4. Not really, but in some

cases individuals of other faculties who have athletic potential are hindered from trying out for teams because of the domination of Phys. Ed. students.

Prof. H. V. Pritchard, Biology

Ans. 1. Opportunities are limited and Phys. Ed. teachers are required to carry out the work of ordinary teachers in teaching academic subjects.

Ans. 2. Purely an administrative matter. Physical Education should be a post-graduate course requiring students to obtain a B.A. or B.Sc., the same way that the B.Ed. course is carried out.

Ans. 3. Yes, all students are required to meet certain standards upon entering the university. Just look at the records.

Ans. 4. No, I feel it makes no difference; anyone should be able to participate.

Prof. R. J. Love, Education

Ans. 1. Physical Education involves teaching and training for physical well-being. I can't name a more important profession.

Ans. 2. Physical Education might become a separate department of the Faculty of Arts rather than part of the Education department. If such a thing were established it would become part

of a college of Education.

Ans. 3. A good many don't do their academic work as carefully as some students in other faculties.

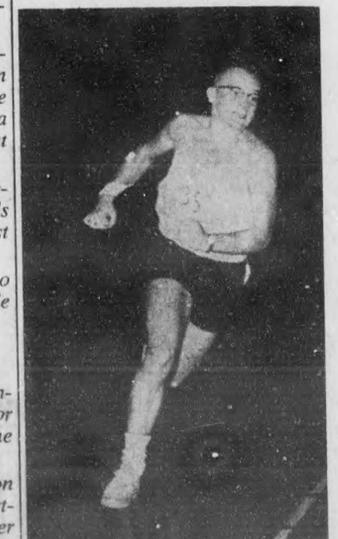
Ans. 4. Absurd — there should be no restrictions.

. . . and STAMINA

GRACE . . .



"Free Calisthenics" by Ann Bishop, Sharon Bickle and Nina Lacas.



Ralph MacLean sprints the half mile at track meet in the gym.

What? — Us Dumb?

by Martha Saunders

So often people have asked me, a senior at university, "What course are you taking?" "What do you do at UNB?" To this I answer, truthfully, that I'm in Physical Education, although lately I have been seriously thinking that perhaps I had better think up something else. Education, maybe, or even Forestry or Engineering or something — or else just change the subject. Because invariably the reaction to my statement runs along lines such as these: "Yikes, I'd better look out or you'll flip me over your shoulder!" "Watch it boys this kid's got a powerful arm on her!" or "Oh God!" Perhaps these remarks wouldn't be so uncomplimentary or degrading if they were addressed to men, but to a girl this is sometimes a little hard to take, and to argue.

People think they have to entertain and converse with us solely on matters of Physical Sport or Activity. We, to them, are naturally expected not to know anything whatsoever about philosophy, music, drama, art, or any culture of this sort; and we are happy as long as we have our gym, our basketball, our sneakers and our whistle. This seems to be the trend — perhaps a better word is "fallacy" — nowadays, and people from the uneducated laymen to the college professor assume that students who take up physical educating of children and adults as a profession are automatically too stupid to do anything else.

After four years at university, a Physical Education student has a New Brunswick Teachers' License, Certificate IV of the Board of Education, and a Bachelor of Physical Education. This latter is a professional degree, just as Bachelors of Science in Engineering or Forestry are professional degrees. We specialize in a particular form of education, and because we work in a gymnasium rather than in a laboratory, and are training and educating children's bodies (and minds) instead of doing work and research in science or literature does not mean that we are an alien race with the main characteristic of muscle.

In the four years a Physical Education student spends at university, he takes one Activity course each year, each one containing about ten separate activities given throughout the year. We learn to play or to perform these, and we learn to teach them. We are instructors — educators — "in training", and we must know how to present activities to children that will not only be useful and healthy for them, but also fun.

Physical Education also provides its students with theory courses which include everything from First Aid and Administration to Methods and Recreation — all areas with which a graduate in Physical Education will find himself associated at one time or another.

And then there are other courses — Zoology, Physiology, Anatomy, Sociology, Psychology, English and Education — all of which the students in Arts and/or Science take as well. "Phys. Eds." in contradiction with the assumption of many, including the Administration, do not have a lack of brain power. We work with our bodies as well as our minds; and we teach each other the value of doing the same.

We are, in fact, being condemned for wanting to improve the physical and mental welfare of our nation through activity. I think that everyone knows how much better — how much more alert and awake — one feels when he is physically fit, and when he is socially adapted. We would appreciate at least the same amount of recognition as other professions on campus receive. Perhaps also through this we might receive a little help in our work not only to provide the physical activities and fun which are so necessary in the push-button, tension-filled world of today, but also to cease the ever present battle to erase the fallacy that the gym teacher couldn't get into Arts (or Science or Engineering or Forestry), and consequently, took Physical Education.

The Greeks had a great civilization on one hand because of a masterful intellectual development; and on the other because of an awareness of the value of physical fitness.

FREE BAND AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The annual concert to be provided by the UNB Band and the UNB Glee Club, will take place Thursday, Dec. 7, in Memorial Hall commencing at 8:30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will be light and varied. The Band will feature popular airs, novelty and solo items, and will be host to two resident guest artists, in addition to playing under the baton of a popular guest conductor.

The Glee Club, making its debut on campus, has prepared two groups of favourite songs for the concert, seasonal and secular. Don't miss this concert!

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DEICHMANN DISPLAY



(Courtesy Joe Stone)

KJELD and ERICA DEICHMANN examine one of the pieces of their pottery on display in the Art Centre from December 5th (today), to December 20th.

"Working as we do with the elements of the ancients, Earth, Water, Fire, and Air, the possibilities for creative and technical experimentation are infinite."

MUSIC AND MADRICALS

The Art Centre will be open December 10th from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. The C.A.M.A.C. group in Fredericton will perform an open rehearsal of madricals. Music as usual and again informal.

WORDS FROM—con'd from p. 3

the opportunity to become familiar with the Physical Education program, its academic, professional and technical content. For, through a better knowledge of what we are trying to do will surely come a better understanding of the role of the professional degree program on the UNB campus.

These are the words of Kjeld and Erica Deichmann. This serves as an introduction to their display of pottery in the Art Centre.

The Deichmanns share many of the processes of their craft, but the pottery is the work of Kjeld, and the modelling that of Erica Deichmann. Through the years they have become internationally famous, leaving valuable collections of their work in major art centres in North America such as the Royal Ontario Museum, The Montreal Art Gallery, the Newark Museum, in New Jersey and many fine collections in private homes. The present exhibition is a comprehensive record of their accomplishment.

"Our approach to our work is an attempt to capture and express the abstract in line, colour, texture and shape". The success of this captivation and expression is apparent in their strongly individualistic work. The university is fortunate to have such a display on campus.

The Coat that Jack built

In 1811 Sir John Throckmorton had lots of jack, enough, in fact, to offer a Newbury clothier 1,000 guineas, about \$5,000 in gold, to make a coat by sunset from wool which had been on a sheep's back at sunrise the same day. You wouldn't think it could be done, but here's the Newbury coat to prove it. The wool of two Southdown sheep was scoured, carded, spun, woven, burred, milled, rowed, dyed, sheared and pressed; then tailored and presented to Sir John the same evening. Still in possession of the Throckmorton family it can be seen at Coughton Hall, Alcester, England. Today, it's all in a day's work to scour, card, spin, weave, burr, mill, row, dye, shear and press British Woollens to produce the finest woollen cloth in all the world. It's a combination of Britain's fine craftsmanship and gentle climate that makes British Woollens available to Canadians in the greatest variety of weaves, weights and patterns. You can see them at your favorite clothing store and they won't cost you 1,000 guineas.

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Raiders Bow to Husson, WSTC

by Mike Noble

The UNB Red Raiders suffered two setbacks in basketball action over the weekend, dropping decisions to Washington State Teachers' College and Husson Indians, 107 to 85 and 60 to 52 respectively. The two losses, which were closely contested ball games, left the Nelson-coached squad with a 2 and 2 record for the current campaign.

On Friday night, the Teachers from Machias hit with deadly accuracy in the first half and were never behind throughout the game.

Statistics revealed a fantastic 57% from the floor for the Raider opponents in the opening stanza, and an overall game percentage of over 50% or better. (Ed. Note — If the Raiders hadn't waited until the second half to make use of their zone defence, they would have beaten Washington State). The UNB varsity quintet outscored their rivals 52 to 50 in the second 20 minutes but could not overcome the 57 to 33 half-time deficit. **Ordman Alley** counted a total of 33 points, followed closely by **Gorden** with 27. **McLellan** led UNB scorers with 20 markers with **Labonte** contributing 15 to the cause.

Game Statistics

W.S.T.C.—Carroll 16, Gordon 27, Watts 17, Bernardine 4, Alley 33, Gray 4, Beal 6.

UNB—Miller 16, McLennan 20, Morgan 4, Brown 9, Labonte 15, Tomchak 8, Lay 2, Baber 3, Harvey 2, Martin 6, Jones 0.

Saturday's fixture featured a low score in contrast to the previous night, as Husson Indians narrowly defeated the Raiders 60 to 52. Off to a slow start, the UNB cagers trailed 13 to 0, and 20 to 10 in the opening stages, and had to fight from behind all the way. Husson sported an 8-point margin at the half, 34 to 26 which proved to be the difference between the two teams. **Rollie Labonte** hit for 16 and **Laird McLennan** tossed for 15 to share top honours for the Raiders. Bouchard sank 13 for the winners.

Game Statistics

Husson — Bouchard 13, McKay 12, Gross 10, Trask 7, Cyr 6, Brown, W. Smith, R. Smith, Brodway 2, Kayne 1.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

UNB — Labonte 16, McLennan 15, Tomchak 8, Miller 5, Browne 3, Morgan and Martin 2, Lay 1.

SKEAT, HORNE PACE RALLY

Emerging from the large turnout of twenty-one participants for the UNBSCC Nighthawk Rally on Saturday were two very sharp rallyists from the Moncton Sports Club, who after gaining a tie for first place, won the trophies by virtue of the best performance at the control points. Driver **Chris Skeat** kept a steady foot on the accelerator of his loyal TR-3 while following the reliable interpretation of the rally instructions by his navigator **Don Horne**. For the team of **Dave Scheult** and **George Gunter**, the other half of the tie, it was quite disappointing to say the least. Both teams finished with three points stacked up against them; Skeat and Horne losing three at the first check point while Scheult and Gunter lost one point at each of checkpoints one and four; with the third (which cost them the trophy) acquired at the finish control.

Four teams from the NB Sporting Car Club of Saint John finished third, fourth, sixth and ninth.

The total distance of the rally route was 100 miles, time 3½ hours.

Bloomers Whip St. Stephen 41-6

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers walked away with a win in their first game of the basketball season on Friday night as they whipped St. Stephen High 41-16.

Although the team started slow they managed to hit the score column in the second quarter and it was 19 to 2 at the half.

Sandra Pomeroy collected 25 points to lead the Bloomers in scoring. **Mary MacAfee** picked up 8 points and **Joan Slater** and **Peg Donovan** rounded out the scoring with 4 points each.

UNB will play their second pre-Christmas warm-up game on Friday night in the Gym at 7 o'clock when they meet the Grads. The Bloomers should find some tough competition from this team headed by **Jo-Ann Carr** and **Barbara Barnes** — both top UNB players before they graduated last year.

Junior Varsity

The Girls' Jr. Varsity Basketball team plays its first game of the season on Monday night when they face a team from Teachers' College.

Attention Montrealers!
Meet at Larry Moquin's
Dec. 22 - 9:00 p. m.

Devils Lose 5-2

by Jim Doleman

Whenever the UNB Red Devils and the Saint John Irving Oilers meet the result seems to be a rough contest. Such was the case last season, and the trend is continuing this year.

In a somewhat slow and bruising match the Devils were downed 5-2 by the Oilers on Saturday night at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink in Saint John. Seventeen penalties were handed out and the Devils came out of the encounter with an aggregate of 17 stitches and one broken nose.

The pace of the game exploded in a comparatively fast, wild third period which featured nine penalties, including four majors and three game misconducts.

The game opened in the first period on a rather scrappy note as the checking was close and neither squad could get their attack organized. Saint John finally hit the score sheet at the 17:35 mark when **Gerry Moore**, who starred for the Fredericton Juniors last year, tipped the disc past Dave Inch from a point ten feet to the right of the cage. The Devils later came close on a combination by **Bolitho** and **Barteaux**, Barteaux being foiled by Oiler netminder **James** from close in. Many of the Devil shots never reached the Oiler net as they were

blocked by the defence. **Violette** showed effectively in many rushes, but was having considerable trouble in attempting to thread the Oiler defense.

The middle stanza had barely gotten underway when Saint John rear guard **Bill Donovan**, on a solo rush, whistled a slapshot past Inch from 60 feet out. Inch appeared weak on the shot which hooked to the left of him and into the cage for the only score of the period.

UNB's only dangerous attempt came on a 40 foot drive from the right wing by **Violette** which grazed the right post.

In the third frame, the pace of the contest increased considerably as the Oilers hit for three markers and the Devils two. **Gerry Moore** began the onslaught with the second of his three goals on a pass from Dr. Snow at 4:07. Then fireworks started.

Oiler netminder **James** came out of his crease to freeze a routine shot by Norm Bolitho from the left boards. Frank Barteaux, cruising by, slapped **James**' pads. The fiery **James** immediately took exception to this and a tussle resulted.

Bob Grant and **Galen Parent** also paired off in a corner. As a result of this outburst the latter two were handed majors as well as game misconducts. **Barteaux** and **James** each received majors.

For the following 5 minutes, from 4:31 to 9:31, the squads played with three men apiece and the play broke wide open in a continued series of end to end rushes.

Del Legacy, one of the backbones of last year's Moncton Beavers, trapped a blueline shot by **Bill MacGillivray** and sped in all alone on **Dave Inch**, cutting across the goal mouth. Inch startled the crowd diving to his right to knock the puck into the corner. Moments later he blocked a screened blue line drive by **Bill Donovan** on the short side.

Crafty **Bill Donovan** heavily boarded **Rich Clark** at 8:24, and when penalized, madly tossed his gloves and stick into the air. He was immediately given the thumb.

Speedy **Al Jones** was clipped with a stick moments later while incurring a penalty, suffering a head gash which took 9 stitches to close. A unique situation resulted when team captain **Dr. Snow** of the Oilers, being the only doctor in the house, was ushered to attend to **Jones**.

Bill MacGillivray countered for the Devils with two back to back tallies in the middle stages to put the Devils within reach, the score being 3-2. The Devils continued

* SPORTS *

*Intramural Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 6

7:00 p. m.

3rd Electricals - Foresters 65
Bus. Ad. 234 - Arts

8:00 p. m.

Senior Phys. Eds. - Faculty
Frosh Eng. - 2nd Civils

9:00 p. m.

3rd Civils - Senior Foresters
Frosh Bus. - 3rd Phys. Ed.

10:00 p. m.

Law School - Science
Soph Phys. Eds. - Chem Grads

*Rink Schedule

Tuesday — Public skating,
8:30 to 10:30. Adult admission
50 cents.

Wednesday — UNB free skating.

Thursday — Public skating,
8:30 to 10:30. Adult admission
50 cents.

to pepper **James** with shots but were unable to work in close for any dangerous chances.

Because UNB was concentrating on hemming in the Oilers, they lapsed defensively. Saint John capitalized on the opportunity to end the contest with two goals off the sticks of **Moore** and **Bill Wiseman** in the final minutes. Final score Oilers 5, Devils 2.

Del Legacy, **Gerry Moore** with a hat-trick, and **Bill Donovan** stood out for the Oilers. However the fanatical gesticulations and fancy showboat antics displayed by **Donovan** when penalized for boarding make one wonder if he really is the level headed Sports Editor of the "Saint John Telegraph."

Bill MacGillivray played another sound game. He is not the type to attract publicity but has that knack of being in the right place at the right time. His two markers give him 5 for 3 games.

Though the Devils had the margin of the play, especially in the latter stages, they were unable to press **James** very much. Once inside the blueline, the lines had trouble clicking with any plays.

Bob Grant stood out as one who can really handle himself once the going gets tough. In a particular one on one situation early in the first period he bodied defenseman **Jack Hamilton** so heavily that the latter could do nothing but lean on the boards like a youngster to rest for a few moments. He is occasionally weak on position but should materialize to add a lot of muscle to the blueline corps.

The sympathies of all must be extended to **Ken Marchant** who sustained a broken nose when hit by the butt end of a stick in the final minute of play. Others besides **Jones** to be cut up were **Dave Simpson**, who needed 6 stitches to close a leg gash, and **Dave Inch** who was given two over his nose.

Don Mahoney, a member of last year's Devils team, and **Galen Parent**, who will always be remembered as the UNB player who chased a Mt. A. pig around the rink during the 1960 Mt. Allison Winter Carnival game, manned rearguard positions for the Oilers.

A note of interest was to find the Saint John crowd pro-UNB as a fair cheering section was on hand for the match.

The Devils will host the Saint John club here at the LB Rink this Sat. in what should prove to be a repeat of this encounter. One issue stands to be changed—the score.

NOTICE

To the Presidents of all Campus Clubs and Societies.
Yearbook pictures of Club Executives will be taken on
Thursday, December 7.

All Executive members must contact either their chairman or president or **Doug Baggs** or **Nick Mulder** (at 5-5576) for the arranged time and place.