

CO-ED WEEK



STRIKES AGAIN

43 Nominations Response "Good"

Students have responded well to the plea for nominations for positions open on the SRC. A total of 43 nominations have been received for the 21 positions which are open. However, there was one position filled by acclamation, that of first vice-president.

There were 13 nominations from the Engineering Faculty contesting the 5 positions open; 8 from the arts Faculty contesting 5 positions; 5 nominations from Physical Education for 2 positions; 5 nominations from Business Administration for 2 positions; 4 nominations from Forestry for 2 positions, 3 nominations from Science for 2 positions, and 3 nominations from Nursing for 1 position.

Unfortunately, only 4 Freshmen applied for positions, however there were 16 Sophomores applying, who will be around for a couple more years to carry on. Five nominations were received from Juniors, and 15 from Intermediates and Seniors.

The election will be held Wednesday, January () and candidates will be conducting campaigns in the week preceding.

Following is a list of candidates:

President

Donald Preston Thom, 4th year Forestry
David A. Tilson, 3rd year Arts

Vice-President

Gordon Betts, 4th year Civil Engineering
(elected by acclamation)

Engineering Representatives

Peter Stroud Earle, 4th year Electrical
Peter Ross Fillmore, 2nd year Electrical
Herbert Bruce Gibson, 2nd year Chemical
H. Braden (Joe) Jolly, 3rd year Civil
John Andrew Luff, 1st year Chemical
Robert Charles Martin, 3rd year Electrical
Gordon Leigh Ross, 3rd year Chemical

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

The Voice of UNB

VOL 96 No. 18

FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1964

BUSINESS WEEK

— Business week opened with a bang on Monday night at the Kent Inn where the Bus. Admin. Club members gathered for their opening night smoker.

— Tues. night Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" was shown in the Chemistry Auditorium where a capacity audience was in attendance.

— On Wed. night the illustrious Bus. Admin. Hockey team was defeated by an Arts team which was bolstered by 'professionals' who were imported especially for the game.

— Thurs. night the Club sponsored a panel discussion, the topic being "Why Shouldn't A College Graduate Leave the Maritimes?" The panel consisted of Prof. W. Y. Smith, Dr. F. J. Gormley, Dr. Claude Bursill and Mr. Fred Drummie. The discussion was moderated by Mr. Ted McEwan. The panel came to the conclusion that grads should leave the Maritimes.

— Business week was brought to a very successful close on Fri. evening with a dinner and dance held at the Eden Rock Motel.



Miss Irene Dineen is shown above being crowned 1964 Business Administration Queen by last year's queen, Miss Daryl McLean, at the dinner and dance held at the Eden Rock Motel on Friday night, Jan. 17.

Richard Lewis Simms, 1st year Chemical
James Marliiv Storing, 4th year Surveying
Philip Andrew Vorvis, 3rd year Mechanical
Carl Robert Wilson, 4th year Civil

Arts Representatives

Margaret (Peggy) Anne Blair, 2nd year
Brian Davidson, 2nd year
Edwin A. Uhlen, 2nd year
Sheila Ann Hutchison, 3rd year
Clyde Gordon McElman, 2nd year
Joseph Brian Malone, 2nd year
Robert D. Naylor, 3rd year
John Albert Webster, 1st year

Physical Education Representatives

Arthea Dale Allen, 3rd year
Tony S. W. Dew, 3rd year
Frederick Ross Eddy, 2nd year
Douglas Murray, 3rd year
William (Bill) Lawrence Redden, 3rd year

Business Administration Representatives

James Frederick Armstrong, 2nd year
Eric Alton Johnson, 3rd year
Peter John McDerby, 1st year
Thomas Chipman Pinckard, 2nd year
Charles Frederick Ward, 2nd year

Forestry Representatives

R. Kenneth Carty, 3rd year
David Sinclair Christie, 4th year
Peter J. Metcalfe, 2nd year
Austin Duquette, 1st year

Science Representatives

Donald James Beyea, 2nd year
Michael Gary Davis, 3rd year
Brian E. Ellis, 3rd year

Nursing Representatives

Meribeth Campbell, 2nd year
Mary Louise LaFlair, 3rd year
Patricia F. Dullin, 2nd year

Life Executive — President

Alexander John (Sandy) LeBlanc, 5th year Civil Eng.
Barbara Ann Taylor, 4th year Arts

Vice-President

Deborah Ann MacKay, 4th year Science
Warren Earl Mizener, 4th year Arts
Brian W. Ross, 4th year Arts

Secretary-Treasurer

Joyce Bradley, 4th year Arts
Elaine Elizabeth Gunter, 4th year Arts

(Continued on Page 2)

Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGI HAGERMAN

INCOME TAX AND STUDENTS FEES

(OTTAWA) — The parents of Canada's university and technical students were singled out as most in need of tax concessions in a brief presented today by the Canadian Union of Students to the Royal Commission on Taxation.

CUS asked that parents or guardians be allowed to claim the tuition fees paid on behalf of students as a deduction when making out their income tax. At present, only the student himself is allowed to claim tuition fees as a deduction. This latter concession was won after many years of campaigning by CUS but now CUS feels it is only benefiting a minority of students — those that earn more than the basic \$1,100.00 exemption allowed to everyone.

"For example," said a CUS spokesman, "very few female students earn over \$1,100.00 during a summer — so they have no need to file a tax return and claim their fees as a deduction. Why shouldn't their parents be allowed to claim the tuition fee as a deduction? They probably paid the tuition — and for a lot of other items also."

In recognition of the bicultural nature of Canada, CUS suggested that an exemption be provided for transportation costs incurred by a student or parent in allowing the student to attend the nearest university where he may obtain instruction in one of the two official languages of Canada, providing there are no universities containing the desired faculty in reasonable proximity to (i.e.: within 50 miles of) the student's residence that provide instruction in the one of the two official languages employed by the student.

In general, CUS contended that "if Canada's interests are to be best served, the university must be made accessible to all, having regard only to objective standards of ability,

and irrespective of economic circumstances."

CUS contended that the Income Tax Act is no longer simply a method of collecting revenue, "it is an accepted tool of social justice."

STUDENTS FOUND MORE SKEPTICAL IN RELIGIOUS BELIEFS THAN OTHERS

(The Gazette) — University students are 23% more skeptical in their religious beliefs than other people, a poll conducted by Huron College students has shown.

The pollsters, members of a third year psychology class, asked 450 Western students and an equal number of London residents about their religious beliefs, in a carefully prepared questionnaire.

SOPHS LESS BELIEVING

The male sophomore year shows the most skepticism of any of the male four years in university. The survey showed that this year had the least amount of atheism and agnosticism and the greatest amount of uncertainty.

Skepticism may not be as bad as first indicated, because if the group who believes in a Divine God and the group who believes in a "power greater than himself" are combined, the total difference between the students and the other people is narrowed from 23-10% more skepticism on the part of students.

GIRLS MORE SKEPTICAL

However, in the third and fourth years, females are more skeptical than males. Thus males are more skeptical than females when they enter university while the reverse is true when they leave.

As with all surveys, it opened the door to an entirely new question. This concerns the significant difference between the results of university experience upon women and men in the field of religious skepticism, which is indeed, an interesting consideration.

FEDERALISM

(McGill Daily) — The Federal - Provincial conference, said Jean Lesage, was "Confederation's hour of trial", and when the conference convened around the largest (40 ft. by 20 ft.) oval table in Ottawa, Newfoundland's Joey Smallwood's quip that "the provinces have never been further apart" had an ominous ring of seriousness to it. "Confederation's last chance" began to appear more as a constitutional reality than as a slogan of political bargaining.

But the conference, begun in an atmosphere of foreboding, ended on a note of cautious optimism and what Prime Minister Pearson called "the beginning of a new approach". A series of consultative meetings between federal and provincial cabinet officers on matters of trade, agriculture, health care and revision of the constitution were organized; consultative machinery designed to set up a Canada Pension plan were put in motion; "new arrangements" were to be sought in the area of fiscal relations; and while the federal tax concessions succeeded at most in whetting but not satisfying Quebec demands respecting tax economies, the federal government's recognition of the need for basic tax changes that would be a "little more enduring" seemed an acceptable palliative for the present. Praising the Conference, Ontario's John Robarts remarked that "anyone worrying about a crisis in confederation can forget it as of now. Tough old Canada is going to survive"; to which Lesage added: "I completely agree".

It was not surprising, therefore, to have Natural Resources Minister Levesque open his address to the B'nai B'rith Centennial Lodge by stating that he intended "to keep this non-controversial." After all, the constitutional wavelenghts of "cooperative federalism" had been relatively free of static of late; there had been little, if any, "ultimatum" or "last chance" addresses by Quebec's political leadership; and Mr. Levesque himself, a leading architect of Quebec's social and economic revolution, had been conspicuously silent these past few months.

But it was not long before what was to be a "non-controversial" address became one of the most definitive statements yet made by Levesque on the concept of Canadian federalism; and it was not long too before "cooperative federalism" began to appear uncomfortably uncooperative. It is true, as Levesque contended, that Quebec must act in matters of education, electoral redistribution, human rights, mining resources and the like; and, from all available indications, it intends to do so in the present legislative session; nor does "cooperative federalism" preclude such necessary avenues of self-determination.

But whether Quebec's self-determination can tolerate "cooperative federalism" appears to be another matter. The "ultimatum" which "cooperative federalism" had managed to escape in the recent past reappeared again in the "life or death" language of Levesque repeating the subject of fiscal relations, the incentive which it had managed to elude



Friday, January 24 — 6:30 a.m.
Eastern Regional Convention of the Newman Clubs
Saturday, January 25 — 9:30 a.m.
Newman Convention — Students' Centre
9:00 p.m. Newman Ball — Lord Beaverbrook Hotel
Sunday, January 26 — 9:30 a.m.
Mass and Communion Breakfast — Students' Centre

43 NOMINATIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Valedictorian
Robert W. Kerr, 4th year Arts
Allan Ross Webster, 4th year Arts & 1st year Law

Senior Class Executive — President
Eric A. Johnston, 3rd year Business Administration
W. Stewart Parker, 4th year Electrical Engineering

Vice-President
William Coulter Calvert, 4th year Forestry

Secretary-Treasurer
Peter J. Roberts, 3rd year Arts

Sophomore Class Executive — President
Eric Meth, 1st year Arts
Robert M. Orr, 1st year Arts
John D. Trevors, 1st year Arts
Jeremy Simon Hugh Gadd, 1st year Arts

Vice-President
Donald S. Cameron, 1st year Arts
Peter Alan Chipman, 1st year Science
Jon Nicholas Allen LeHeup, 1st year Science
Larry O. Spencer, 1st year Arts

Secretary-Treasurer
Alfred Brien, 1st year Arts
Gregory M. Gyton, 1st year Science
Keith C. Leshana, 1st year Arts

Hotspot

We, as students at this university, have an interest in it, and should therefore be allowed to point out where, in our eyes, some weaknesses lie, so that they may be either explained or improved.

With this in mind, it is time we started to inquire into some of the divisions of the Arts Faculty. This is not meant as a direct lampoon upon individual professors. However, if some should take insult, then perhaps they might do well to look into the matter themselves and see what conclusions they come to.

The History and English departments are beyond complaint, holding a respected place in other universities' eyes. The Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology departments, to name the three most prominent, are discouragingly weak.

It may be that this is because the professors in these departments are not the best. But it is more probable that this weakness is caused by inadequate facilities, and poor pay. The Psychology department's "lab" is a disgrace to the university.

The time has come for the administration to build up these other departments to the university level, let alone to a level of prominence.

R. C.

Eating Out Blues

This is a song composed and written down on a bedraggled paper napkin — it was penned by some of our talented freshmen as they waited hungrily — and too long — for service in a local eating establishment. Sung to the tune of "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah"

(1) We want service with a smile,
Though it might take quite a while
(START AGAIN)

crept in again in the charges that "bloated" federal departments loaded with "excessive fat" soak up money while Quebec is in a financial strait-jacket; the consultative machinery which it had set up respecting federal-provincial relations was blighted with the remark that there is "no consultation, no cooperation," just intervention by the federal government at the municipal level.

(2) We want service on the double,
If we don't get it, there'll be trouble
(START AGAIN)

(3) We want service very quickly,
Though the food looks rather sickly.
Starving Frosh.

"Understand you buried your wife last week"
"Had to. Dead, you know."

"If you fall off that rock and break your leg, don't come running to me."

ATTENTION

Would the person who removed the Red Leather Cosack Boots from the Student's Centre last Sunday evening please return them to Kippy McAllister at 5-6513. She would be so grateful for their return that she would not so much as say a nasty word about their removal. So if they hurt your feet as much as they hurt hers, then do yourself a favor and return them.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two students from the University of New Brunswick, one a resident of Grand Manan, were awarded Athlone Fellowships for postgraduate study in the United Kingdom.

Philip Andrews Parker, North Head, Grand Manan, and Richard George Matheson, Charlottetown, P. E. I., will study engineering in England beginning this autumn.

Athlone Fellowships are awarded to applicants having an undergraduate degree who wish to study and/or work in the United Kingdom. Their academic and technical competence as well as physical fitness and personal qualities are carefully considered.

Two scholarships totalling \$450 have been awarded by the University of New Brunswick to first year students in law and forestry.

The Hon. C. D. Ritchards Scholarships were won by Barrie J. G. Dickie, formerly of MacPherson's Mills, N. S. now of Fredericton, and Jerrold Peter Hall of Annapolis Royal, N.S.

Mr. Dickie, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickie of MacPherson's Mills, attended St. Francois Xavier University until his senior year when he transferred to the UNB Law School. He is a graduate of the East Pictou Rural High School and is married with one child.

Mr. Hall, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Hall, RR 1, Annapolis Royal. Born in Saint John, Mr. Hall moved to Nova Scotia where he took his early schooling, graduating in his final year from Annapolis Royal Regional Academy with honours.

During his high school years he participated in debating, drama and student government. He was named valedictorian for his graduating class. At UNB he is studying for the bachelor of science in forestry degree.

Wednesday 8:00 p.
Thursday 7:00

7:30 p.
8:00 p.
8:30 p.
10:00 p.
10:15 p.

Friday, Feb

12:30 p.
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SNEAK PREVIEW

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, February 5th
8:00 p.m. New Christy Minstrels - F. H. S.
- Thursday, February 6th
7:00 p.m. Torchlight Parade Muster in L.D.H. Parking Lot
7:30 p.m. Torchlight Parade to Buchanan Field
8:00 p.m. Official Opening and Presentation of Queens
8:30 p.m. Splendor in the Snow
10:00 p.m. Fireworks Display
10:15 p.m. "Kleeky Hop" in Gymnasium
- Friday, February 7th
All Day Parajump Competition
12:30 p.m. Judging of Snow Sculptures
1:00 p.m. Car Bash
2:00 p.m. Gymkana - Gym Parking Lot
2:30 p.m. Hootnany & Variety Show in Gym
7:00 p.m. Girls Basketball - U. N. B. vs. Mt. A.
8:00 p.m. New Christy Minstrels
8:30 p.m. Men's Basketball - U. N. B. vs. St. F. X.
10:30 p.m. Sock Hop in Gym
- Saturday, February 8th
All Day Parajump Competition
9:30 a.m. Float Parade Muster at Gym Parking Lot
10:30 a.m. Start of Float Parade
1:45 p.m. Hockey - Gentlemen of England vs. Co-eds
2:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey - U. N. B. vs. St. F. X.
8:30 p.m. Coronation Ball
10:00 p.m. Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen 1964
- Sunday, February 9th
All Day Parajump Competition
11:30 a.m. Sports Car Rally
2:30 p.m. Sports Outing at Royal Roads
Tickets go on sale in Students' Centre, Monday, January 27 at Brunswickan office.

Mexican Students Visit UNB

Two charming young ladies from Mexico brought a touch of warm southern air with them as they visited the campus last week. The two 'senoritas', Marta Sereno from the state university in Morelia Mexico, and Guadalupe Cisneros from Mexico's 'City University', are part of a group of six students from Mexico who are currently on a study tour of Canadian universities.

The Canadian tour is being sponsored jointly by the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs and by Pax Romana, an international movement of Ca-

tholic students whose aims are to promote cooperation and mutual help among Catholic students of all lands; and to represent them in international life. Principal purpose of the tour is to acquaint the visitors with the role of Canadian students on the campus and in national and international affairs, and to study the organization and workings of the Newman Club movement as an organ of Catholic social action. The two girls, and their associates presently visiting central and western Canada, represent the National Mexi-

ON CAMPUS

This week we are privileged in having on campus Akbar Abdul Haqq Ph.D. Indian scholar, writer, evangelist and member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Society. Dr. Haqq was born in Ludhiana (Punjab) India in 1920. He studied at the University of Punjab where he received his B.A., M.A., in Philosophy and M.A. in oriental languages. Academic interests drew Mr. Haqq into teaching but he did not find this satisfying. In 1948, he visited the United States studying for a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Northwestern University in Illinois. From there he received his Ph.D. in History of Religion and Systematic Theology in 1952.

After his studies Dr. Haqq returned from America to accept an appointment on the staff of the Henry Mortyn School of Islamics. This is a well known institution in north India assisting missionaries and Nationals to minister to the Moslems. He later became principal of the school.

In 1956, Dr. Haqq assisted Dr. Billy Graham as an interpreter in his evangelistic campaign in India.

Akbar Haqq, with his unusual orientation and intellectual disciples, is exceptionally well qualified to speak in a centre of learning such as U. N.B. We students are fortunate in being able to hear him Thursday, Jan. 23 at 1:00 P.M. in the Tartan Room and at 1:30 P.M. at the regular chapel service in the Old Arts Building and at 7:15 P.M. at room 106 of Carleton Hall. He speaks again on Friday, Jan. 24 at 1:00 in the Tartan Room. Everybody is welcome.

can Student Catholic Action group which is primarily concerned with promoting Christian and social reform and to combat the spread of communism in their native country.

During their stay on the campus the girls met with the executive and the chaplain of the U.N.B. Newman Club and with leaders of student government. The three day visit also included a tour of the campus and city, and a tobogganing party - the later event was highly enjoyed by the students who had never seen snow before their arrival in Canada. Tuesday evening the girls were guests of honour at a supper in McConnell Hall attended by University President Colin B. Mackay and representatives of the Newman Club, the Students' Council and the faculty.

The U.N.B. visit was arranged and coordinated by Richard

Column III

ed ball

"Look Before You Leap!"

In Dogpatch they have a method of preventing spinsterhood . . . of legitimizing the pursuit of the male by the female. Every year they have a Sadie Hawkins day race. We have nothing quite that organized or, fortunately, quite that frequent. However, we do have our share of unmarried females between the ages of twenty and forty who are realistically desperate for a husband . . . or even a man.

It also happens that those who designed our calendar had the problem of what to do with those 1/4 days that were left over at the end of each year. They solved their problem by simply adding an extra day every four years. The females solved theirs by making this "long year" Leap Year and created the fiction that, during Leap Years, women were quite legitimate in taking the initiative to capture a man. Not that they have a race or anything that outright . . . most of them (that are able to) simply wear tighter sweaters.

You see, the women cheat a little bit . . . they have been training in the off years. Without seeming to be taking the initiative, they have been practicing the art of making themselves available . . . figuratively, of course . . . to those males with whom they would like to consort.

Conceivably, there might be some males who would object to this . . . maybe. Or, shudder to think, there might even be some who are not even aware of how this happens. To those males who for any reason (for few fail to realize that there are benefits to be had in such relationships) desire to increase their skill in recognizing such inverse pursuit, there follow a few hints as to what to watch for . . . which have been handed down to me by a whole generation of my sisters.

The most common technique . . . and the hardest to recognize . . . is the "Gee, you've got broad shoulders" smile. Not that it's always "shoulders", but you can usually recognize this approach by the two steps which follow . . . a question or two ("How is your ankle which you hurt at Christmas?") to show that they are interested in you, and then the inevitable comment about how dull the term looks from this point. It's more subtle than dropping a handkerchief, and it works better.

Keep a sideways eye on what happens when you offer a group of females a ride in your car . . . Almost invariably there will be a little jockeying for position. Listen to the girl who talks unduly about her girlfriend to you . . . one of them is interested. Be wary of the girl who says . . . "Oh, you shouldn't take me there, it's so expensive. Why don't we just go to a movie?" This girl is trying to spread your money over more of her time.

And there's always the chance that some girl will come up and say, "I like you. Why don't you ask me out?" If you are lucky enough to hear that, grab her. She's a girl in a million. Otherwise, look before you leap . . . the looking may be more satisfying than the leaping.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1964 . . .

- The Canadiens will win the Stanley Cup.
- There will be a new Chief Justice and a new Lieutenant Governor in New Brunswick . . . with some other reshuffling.
- There will be a general election in Canada . . . with nobody winning a majority or being able to form a strong government. Heads will roll.
- November will see Lyndon Johnson still President of the U. S. A., but with even less effective support in Congress.
- Labour will end "Home Rule" in Britain . . . but not as easily as the newsmen think.
- Either Khrushchev or DeGaulle will be displaced before 1965.
- There will be substantial and surprising changes at UNB.
- As for us . . . We will have to study more
To make our mark in '64!

A. Lord, Regional Vice-President of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, Spanish speaking Professors G. Parent and M. Piquer entertained the visitors and helped them to feel at home despite the language difficulties. Accommodation was provided at

Lady Dunn Hall and Murray House through the courtesy of Dean Ramsey.

The visitors' tour of Canada included U.N.B., Saint Thomas, Saint Francis Xavier, Saint Dunstons, Sherbrooke and Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston.

NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION

The annual Eastern Regional Convention of Newman Clubs will be held here in Fredericton over the weekend of January 24-26 under the chairmanship of this year's Eastern Regional Vice-President, Mr. Richard A. Lord. The theme for this year's convention is THE LAY APOSTOLATE ON THE CAMPUS. It is to this theme that the various addresses, group discussions and debates will be oriented.

The principal speaker at the convention will be Mr.

Edward Monahan of the faculty of Saint Francis Xavier University who will deliver the keynote address on Friday evening. Also slated to address the convention is the Right Reverend Monsignor D. C. Duffie, President of Saint Thomas University in Chatham.

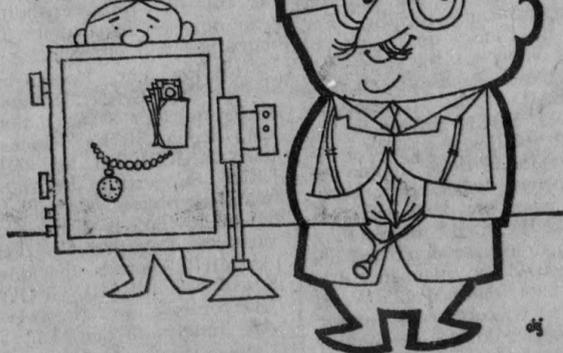
Delegates to the convention will be from the Dalhousie University - Nova Scotia Technical Institute, Memorial University, Prince of Wales College as well as from the University of New Brunswick.

Representatives of the Halifax Newman Alumni are also expected to attend.

Observers to the convention have been invited from Acadia, Mount Allison, Saint Francis Xavier and Saint Thomas Universities as well as from the University of Moncton and the University of Maine. This year's convention will initiate activities with the address of welcome on Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Regent Street, adjacent to Saint Dunstan's Parish Hall.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of

cash to keep my Savings Account

healthy at . . .

**BANK OF MONTREAL**
Canada's First Bank for Students

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

Sportsmanship

SPORTSMAN: One who is fair and honourable in sports; hence, a person who is not afraid to risk failure; a good loser and a gracious winner.

— Winston Dictionary

In the hockey game two weeks ago, between the Fredericton Capitals and the U. N. B. Red Devils, we saw an excellent example of what a good sportsman should not be. There is no excuse for the utterly fantastic amount of time which members of both teams spent in the penalty box. The usefulness of losing ones temper can be seen in the number of goals which were scored in the third period — NONE.

But let us not forget the fans. All the uneducated were there, yelling themselves hoarse for blood. If this is an inheritance we have from the Romans, it is one which we could well do without.

The results of this extreme popular sanction of unfair play was evident in the game against Mount Allison last week. For example: in the first period, even before the players had a chance to even get warm, one of our defencemen, for no reason, looked around the rink to see if the referees were looking and then plowed his opponent in the face. The fans, you, loved it of course.

The players on the Mount "A" team are to be congratulated for their level-headedness and exhibition of good sportsmanship, even under extreme provocation.

March Break

In the first term at this university, there are approximately 70 days of lectures. There are two long weekends, Thanksgiving and Remembrance.

In the second term there are approximately 95 lecture days, and as far as this writer can tell there are no long weekends, save the winter carnival next month.

Obviously, there is a poor distribution of holidays throughout the year. The term which is the longest and in many the most important and nerve-racking, has the least holidays. This does not make sense.

The solution to this problem is simple. A break on March 6 or 13 is the logical answer. This provides ample time for the students who want to, to get out of Fredericton and away from their studies for just long enough to relax and to see where they are going. This is a most important point. A student with a full schedule, by this time, is being pushed to his utmost capacity. Without some sort of letup, the student is unable to take stock of what he has done, what he needs to do, and how he is to go about doing it.

It is time the administration saw their way clear to provide for the student this most important item, — a March break.

Think

1. How do you define the world you live in?
2. What is your idea of individual freedom?
3. Has romanticism a place in the world today?
4. What is your concept of love?
5. What do you expect of art?
6. What is your criterion of success?
7. Why do you study?
8. Do you think you are useful?

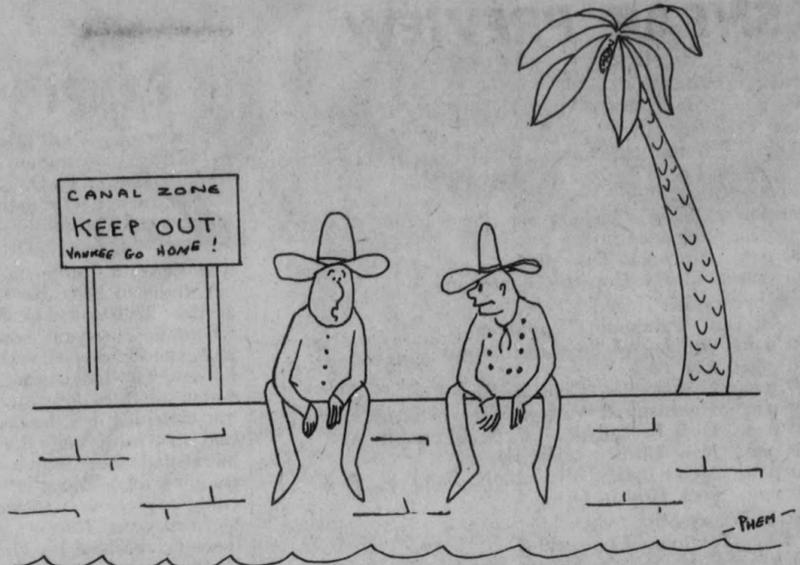
Brunswickan



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 Writers: Ed Bell, A. Ross Webster, James Wallace.
 Many thousands wish to remain anonymous.



"HEY, JUAN. NOW THAT WE GOT SET, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH SET?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment briefly on an article written by E. B. entitled "Put That Fag Out" which appeared in the January 15th edition of the Brunswickan.

The whole argument (on whether people should stop smoking) boiled down to one thing: Why eliminate smoking from the long list of hazards which constantly threaten our lives? On similar grounds, one may ask other pessimistic questions: Why should I remove the ice from my door step so as to prevent anyone from slipping and breaking a neck when one might (with a lit of luck) cross the ice unharmed? Or 'If I fall through the ice of a river, why should I strive to save myself, for I may die of pneumonia in a few days?'

Here, one may apply the well known saying, "Once bitten twice shy." But a person should do his uttermost not to get bitten, for the bite of cancer and other bronchial diseases have a tight grip and don't too frequently give a second chance. Unfortunately, until one has experienced an effect of smoking, there is no fear of it.

It would be more advantageous to study why a person begins to smoke. It gives many a feeling of security in a crowd to have a cigarette between the lips. Indeed, many start smoking because of an inferiority complex. As for classifying smoking as a "pleasure", shouldn't we reconsider and call it a catalyst to a reaction of bad nerves and instability!

So, friends, do put that fag out, join the 'pure club', and gleefully scratch out one of the hazards on the list. To all who will continue to smoke, good luck, for you will need it!

Sincerely,
D. N.

NO BRUNSWICKANS

Dear Sir

I am writing this letter to protest the shortage of Brunswickans on campus and to offer a solution.

I would suggest that the students from Teacher's Col-

lege be required to pay for the copies they pick up and the money be used to print a sufficient number of copies so that we the Students of U.N.B. have the opportunity to read our own newspaper.

Yours truly
James Oakes

Ed. The point is well taken and the Brunswickan is now in the process of examining the situation fully.

Dear Sir

Whatever became of those prolific verbal displays of that ass Degrado?

Yours whimsically
Ricardo Brabander
Pepe Doleman

Ed. Note: Degrado has gone on to better fields... he now works for the S.R.C.

Dear Sir

Well this is coed week. Big deal. This is one week that the majority of the campus males of U.N.B. can write off as a lost cause socially. For the few "lucky ones" who do get invited out, the coeds dating them are in for a nice CHEAP week — toboggan parties, FREE movies in the chem building, etc. Uh, wow. I wonder if these high-living aristocratic babes really know how much we deny ourselves to take them out? Surely they must, so a more significant effort could be planned. It's too bad that W.C. Week couldn't be coed week so that the girls could pick up the tab for it, and then POSSIBLY realize the amount of money being spent on them during the academic year.

A suggestion for coed week could be to cut out all the dating during the week, and then on Friday or Saturday evenings really go all out, like most U.N.B. males do; dine your date at the Beaverbrook or perhaps take in the Saturday night dance at the Yacht Club.

O.K., girls, let's put aside the sweet talk and see the colour of your money!

Joe College

CARNIVAL HOOTENAN

Need a little variety in your life and in your Carnival activities? — well, we have the answer.

Take Friday afternoon of Carnival, for instance. Do you ever have the destructive impulse to vent your fury on something that can't fight back — here is your chance — a CAR BASH. Throw things at it, kick it; it is yours for the beating, and 25 cents. Sound vague? — come to the Gym parking lot around 2:00 p.m. on the Friday afternoon of Carnival and see what it's all about. And while you are there, take a look at U.N.B.'s answer to the Pasadena Rose Bowl and wee the Foresters feign good nature while they tackle the Engineers in a SNOW BALL MATCH. And if your interests lie in the coeds, watch them beat Neil House.

For a pure frenzy of indoor excitement, slip inside the Gym door at 2:30 to experience Winter Carnival's newest and most varied entertainment in years — the '64 HOOTENANNY VARIETY SHOW. Trying to live up to C.F.N.B.'s Denny Miller, our very own Dan Mersich will try his luck as an M.C. His capabilities can only be outdone by the talent he will introduce.

Heading our Hootenanny will be the HENCHMEN with their troubador of songs, along with Red 'n Black's '64 sensation, MARYBETH and HELEN. Supporting the above in the humorous vein will be the improvisations of the Foresters and Engineers, BOOTH-JAMMING contests, the judging of the BEARD-GROWING contest, and the inevitable 'funnies' of our M.C.

Along the lines of Royalty, who can boast more than our faculties can in their choice for this year's QUEENS. The gals will be present throughout the show and will be introduced by none other than — yes, Dan.

The members of our hockey and basketball teams will be introduced individually to the public.

If you are not contented to be a spectator, try being a participator. Any hints, suggestions, or out-right actions will be welcomed. All interested parties are requested to contact Dan Mersich at 5-9878.

PREVIEW AND REVIEW

Helmer Plans Busy Week

The next few weeks will be fully occupied for UNB's Resident Artist Paul Helmer who has engaged to give two public concerts and two talks, between 26 January and 18 March, in addition to his normal work of practising and composing. Commenting on these talks, Mr. Helmer said:

"I hope the talks will be of interest to the general public, and may give some insight into how composers work. The talks are based mostly on my own experience as a composer and on things I have learned from exchanging experiences with other composers. While there is no formal theme common to all four of these events, the two concerts complement each other, and the talks bear a general relationship to both."

Asked how he prepared for the concerts, Mr. Helmer said that he had started to plan them as long ago as last September, when he returned here from Germany. "Some of the pieces," he said "are pieces I very much want to play, and they have been part of my repertoire for some years. Other pieces I have chosen to complement these, in form or in style or in content or in composer. These I have been developing while at UNB. I have tried to make up two programs which will form a unified and coherent musical experience."

Asked about the two talks he plans to give, Mr. Helmer said "These will be relatively technical. It was last October when the Creative Arts Committee asked me to give them, and I have been working on them since then, assembling material, selecting, arranging — and sometimes rejecting — ideas and illustrations. I like to talk without a script, indeed without even notes, and I shall be illustrating on the piano what I have to say. Most of the ideas and theories in the talks are my own, although I suppose inevitably contact with other disciplines — especially here at UNB — will have influenced me one way or another."

When they asked me to give two talks, the Creative Arts



Committee did not suggest any topics, so I chose two that interested me. The first is Music and Mathematics, and this talk will be given in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, 12 February. I chose this subject because I think there is quite a close relationship between music and mathematics. Personally, I studied and enjoyed mathematics, and I see distinct internal relationships between the two. Music can be approached scientifically: indeed today mathematics has a great bearing upon music, especially electronic music, for to write such music, a composer must have some concept of mathematics. Of course, the relationship between music and mathematics is not really new: from the work of Pythagoras in the days of Ancient Greece onwards, mathematics and music have been closely related; mathematics is the purest of the sciences, and music it, in some ways, the purest of the arts. Consider also how many great mathematicians have also been deeply interested in music. Einstein is only one example.

My second talk will be on Form in Music. This talk will

be more concerned with music and less with theory. There is much more musical illustration in it, and I think it will probably be easier to give and possibly more popular and easier to listen to than the first talk. In both talks, I'm aiming mainly at telling people things I think they will be interested to know. I hope also that they will find some of my ideas interesting and stimulating in other ways too. This talk will be given on Wednesday, 11 March at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The talks will probably last from sixty to ninety minutes, though it is difficult to be absolutely exact about this."

Asked what else he had been doing while preparing this season of concerts and talks, Mr. Helmer said that he had spent much time working on a composition of his own. "I have spent a good deal of my time here in Fredericton both this year and last year working on this composition. It is atonal, and you might describe it as neo-classical in structure, and you could say that it has a slow fast slow opposition. I hope to give it its first performance soon,

Silent Movie Leaves Audience Speechless

When a reviewer is transported back forty years in the word of motion pictures to an era whose best film qualities are today almost commonplace and whose worst qualities have long since been weeded out, he is somewhat at a loss for words. The Swedish epic of 1924 — "Gosta Berling's Saga" — must have been a remarkable film in its day. Photographically it is quite excellent. The acting is reasonably restrained compared to some of the overdone atrocities that preceded sound and more subtle dramatic techniques in getting the point across. The fire scene and the flight from the wolves brought a new vista in action to the films in their day. In a couple of the dining-room scenes at Ekberg the director even shows that he felt the need for a wide screen (almost 30 years before it was developed) and found a most ingenious substitute by fading the top and bottom of the picture into darkness.

But all of this does not hide the fact that today's audience finds this film extremely funny. The out-dated make-up techniques, the melo-dramatic flourishes, and the general obviousness with which everything is done all serve to date this film and remove it from serious consideration by present-day audiences.

Yet the fact is that most motion-pictures are just as rapidly dated by the eccentricities of the time at which they are produced. It is only necessary to compare the late thirties and early forties films on TV, or even the mid-fifties films at theatre re-runs, with present-day first-run films to realize this. It is only the occasional film which stands out as ageless. Although the period (rather than current and hence rapidly dated) costume and many of the photographic qualities which enable films to outlive their era, one must conclude that "Gosta Berling's Saga" is still sadly dated.

PREVIEW: This Sunday the Film Society will view three featurettes from widely separated points on the globe — "View from the Farm" from Africa, "Momma Won't Allow" from England, and "Small and Big Kids" from Japan.

perhaps here in Fredericton at my second concert, on March 18. During the past Christmas season, I also recorded a tape for a solo performance on the CBC Distinguished Artists series. I played Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in C major, op. 2, no. 3, which I played here in Fredericton at my concert in the fall. The CBC program will probably be broadcast some time in March. It was produced by Irving Glick, who is himself a composer, and it should make a good program."

All four events prepared by Mr. Helmer have the sponsorship of UNB's Creative Arts Committee, and, as Mr. Helmer's stay at UNB is partly subsidised by the Canada Council, admission to all events is free to everyone.

FOR BETTER
FOREIGN RELATIONS
VOTE P.C.

STUDENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT REMINDER

Approximately 1400 Summer Appointments, all faculties included, will be made by the Federal Civil Service Commission this year. To assure consideration, your application must be mailed before January 31, 1964.

For further information and relevant Summer Employment charts, see your bulletin board or your University Placement Office immediately.

CAREERS FOR 1964 GRADUATES AND POST-GRADUATES

A number of Federal Government Departments are offering challenging career opportunities in

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VOTE P.C.

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For further details, bursaries and other information, Enquire:

The Executive Secretary,
Canadian Association of
Occupational Therapists,
331 Bloor Street West,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

THE OUTPOST

Will be open afternoons and until late, late into the night during Winter Carnival . . . so Pete and Jim can serve pizzas and steaks to hungry Carnival goers . . . and coffee. For real Carnival atmosphere, visit the Outpost and relax with the gang. Our pizzas may be further away, but they are the BEST you can get. You can get reservations by phoning 5-9524.

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Brunswickanne

Introducing Faculty Kings

The U. N. B. Ladies' Society each year sponsors Co-ed Week in order to give the girls the upper hand for at least seven days out of the many hundreds in a year. All next week the girls are permitted to ask out their favourite "Knight in Shining Armour". The results should prove to be astounding, for beware boys - this is leap year, you know!

Allow me to introduce you to the Ladies' Society. Its purpose is to help to unite all co-eds on campus, serving as a co-ordinator between residence and off-campus girls. So far this year the ladies have collected unfathomable amounts of money from the masses in several very successful social endeavours. Fond

"Campus King", that wonderful, dashing, debonaire man-about-campus with the Colgate smile that would blind anyone. (Except, of course, those of us who may choose to don our sunglasses.)

The first of this would-be unique breed is "Hap" Oldham, a fourth year forester from Fredericton. Hap is a typical Forester, as can be seen from the picture. . . note the keen, studious glint in his eye; the immaculate, well-groomed appearance; and the overall appearance of masculinity . . . a good choice for the Foresters. When we asked Hap for a few words on his choice to represent the Forestry faculty, he replied, with that same strange glint in his eye, "To the woods, to the woods!" Hap has, however, one strange habit . . . he always carries his razor with him.



memories linger from our first co-ed shoe shine and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. (They say Sadie has not yet recovered from her fall social whirl.) Co-ed Week is just one of the many fund-raising projects sponsored by the Ladies' Society for their annual scholarship. This scholarship



Stand back, for next to blast into the picture is Dan Mersich, the "mad scientist", and, strangely enough, the Science King. Dan is a third-year Chem. major from Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Dan tells his friends that last summer he discovered through a complex form of chemical analysis, that there IS a certain alcoholic content in the "water over the falls." By the way, Dan, water may be useful in removing some of the ??? from your lab-coat.

Mav we now present Mr. Phys. Ed. - Russ Irvine, known to his friends as Mr. Body Beautiful of U.N.B. B.B. is a fourth year Phys. Ed. Student from Kemptville, Ontario. Russ was unavailable for comment at the time of this writing as he was preparing himself to bear the weight of the crown

of \$100 or more is awarded by the university on behalf of the society to a second year co-ed of high academic standing. This year's scholarship was awarded to Miss Linda Muir of Saint John, N. B.

Co-ed Week can be a lot of fun, if everyone "plays by the rules". Girls, give the boys a break. Their budget certainly deserves a rest.

An important part of Co-ed Week is the crowning of our



LADIES SOCIETY PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE ALUMNAE

However well known the history of U.N.B. may be known, the fact that the idea of a university was brought to light by a woman cannot be stressed enough by our Ladies Society.

The first woman graduate, Miss Mary Kingsley Tibbits began a principle which today has led to a higher percentage of women in our graduating class.

The Alumnae Society was organized in 1910 by some graduates in Saint John and Fredericton. In 1919 this flourishing society received its charter by the Act of Parliament. The real object of the Alumnae has been to promote directly and indirectly the educational and financial interests of the university especially as such interests are related to the women graduates and undergraduates.

Mrs. Chestnut and many others have given scholarships to the University. On the more personal side, there are teas and suppers held in the homes of members whose homes are large enough and who could survive the disruption. But the Alumnae does more than entertain the students, although this is very worthwhile, because it is their chief means of getting to know the girls. Two scholarships of \$300

and \$200 are given yearly and there have in past years been a few loans made to certain girls.

The ever-reaching aim of the Alumnae Society from the first was a girl's residence and some money was put away from time to time for that very purpose. Lord Beaverbrook sensing this great need gave property to the Alumnae on one condition that they could equip and finish it by the end of 1949 . . . just seven months. One member stands out from the others, without discouragement she said - "It can be done". This was Mrs. R. D. Baird. Had it not been for Mrs. Baird there would never have been a Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence hence no Lady Dunn Hall, at least not so soon.

We see that the Alumnae overcame a very big hurdle, however another looms clearly in the future. The estimated cost of equipping and altering the Maggie was \$75,000. The work began in May, 1949 after an annual meeting . . . was ready for occupancy in Sept., 1949 . . . free of debt 1954. What a record?

From the Maggie as a nucleus, came the barn, then the Annex, the Mary K. Tibbits House, Foster House, Florence

Murray House, partly a gift from Ronald Murray in memory of his sister Florence and the crowning of all, a Women's Residence on the campus by 1962.

The Maggie Jean was operated by the Alumnae Society for three years and then deeded to the university.

Since that large project, the Alumnae Society had helped in the drive for the Student's Center and furnished the Ladies Lounge in the same, at a cost of \$1500. Hi-fi's, encyclopaedias, dictionaries, books, paintings and records have also been purchased for the girls' benefit and enjoyment.

A memorial had been started at Lady Dunn Hall in the form of a Library for the use of all the Co-eds. I know we can truly say that the Alumnae Society has more than proved its usefulness.

On behalf of all the Co-eds at U.N.B., many who will become future members of the Alumnae upon graduation, I wish to extend our many thanks to the Associated Alumnae of U.N.B. without whom many girls would not be able to attend university in Fredericton. I would like to personally thank Miss Zula Hallett without whose help this article would not have been written.

MARY FARRIS

Dear Ryder Hart

Dear Ryder Hart

When I was twelve I had a serious disease which left me bald. Since then I have been wearing an attractive wig. Nobody suspected until last week when I was necking with my boyfriend in the Student Center and my wig came off, and everybody saw me. Now that everybody knows, should I still wear my wig or not?

Beautiful But Bald

Dear Baldy,
Wear the wig, it's going to be a long cold winter!

Dear Ryder Hart

I am a second year Co-ed, and have invited a certain boy out to several activities during Co-Ed Week. My problem is that he insists on paying my way, and I feel denied of my privilege of "taking him out". What should I do?

Extravagant Ethel

Dear Ethel?

My advice to you is to take him for all he's worth. Who knows, he may be so generous as to take you to Winter Carnival!

Many thanks to all those who worked on the Co-ed Brunswickan -

Kippy McAllister
Elaine Gunter
Mary Farris
Beth Watters
Sue Jamieson
Sandra Dorcas
Muriel Ann Walker



Social Notes

I hope all our co-eds will be able to get dates for Winter Carnival (Feb. 5-9). At east Co-ed Week gives us a chance to let the boys know we are available.

An informal gathering was held at the Paul Bunyan residence in Cottontown recently. The inner decor was effectively complimented by the green glow of the aquarium. Brown glass was the main theme of the centerpiece which covered the table and part of the floor. Refreshments were served by Corn-mash Catering Service. Entertainment was supplied by the "Rock Picker" and the Bushman's Quartet. The hosts' ensemble of flowing flannel shirts of bright plaids met at the faist by dirty khaki trousers complimented by the latest high fashion gumrubbers. Out of town guests were received from Jonesville and Dunnsburg and nearby Cottontown suburbs. For the benefit of those who don't remember . . . an enjoyable time was had by all.

ODE TO SALLY FRESHETTE

Over there is Sally Freshette.—
Three Dates again tonight, I'll bet.
She approaches the phone with a
weary air,
Clasping her hands in great "despair"
With a shrug that says, "What's a
poor girl to do?"
She answers and says, "Hello, which
Bill are you?"
Full of confidence she returns in the
fall,
But things just aren't the same at all;
The fellows she dated don't seem to
remember
Her name, her face, or her telephone
number.
Alas, she's a victim of Sophomore
Slump,
And shrugs — "U.N.B.! Nyah, what a
dump."
But from every set-back something is
learned,
And the Junior Jump is very well
earned.
Now Sally has charm and sophistica-
tion,
And older boys are her main occu-
pation.
She's a woman of mystery they love
to be near,
—She hasn't lit her own cigarette all
year!
But all good things must come to an
end,
For Senior set-back is just round
the bend.
Over there is a girl like me —
Home studying tonight, I see.
She's deaf to the sound of the phone
by now.
(It wouldn't be for her anyhow.)
Oh well, might as well answer, it's
probably Jill,
But no! — In a moment she shrieks.
"Oh Bill
"Oh yes, yes, yes, I'd love to go!
"I'll pick you up in a minute or so."
So to all girls who have entered
U.N.B.,
Here is a well meant warning from
me:
In your first year, boys fight for
you;
In your second, they'll deplore you;
In your third, they'll adore you;
After that they'll just ignore you.
SANDRA DORCAS



M.W.

The Way To A Man's Heart

POTATO CHAMPAGNE
10 potatoes (sliced)
6 oranges (sliced)
3 lemons (sliced)
5 lbs. white sugar
10 qts. water
1 yeast cake or pkg.
Allow to work for 9 days.
Strain and bottle.

CHAMPAGNE NO. 2
5 qts. hot water
5 lbs. white sugar
3 peeled lemons
3 oranges with peel
3 bananas
1 lb. raisins
1 pineapple
1 yeast cake or pkg.
Use a China croque. Place
sugar in the jar and add eno-
ugh water to dilute the sugar.
Add the fruit and the rest of
the water (cooled to luke-
warm). Mix yeast with ½ cup
of lukewarm water and 1 tea-
spoon sugar. Let stand 10
minutes. Then add to mixture.
Let whole mixture stand for
20 days, strain and put into
another container, clean first
container and replace the mix-
ture in it. Set 25 days, bottle
and keep cool. Add 10% al-
cohol or vodka, if desired.

DANDELION WINE
1 gal. dandelions flowers
picked in the morning.
1 gal. boiling water.
Pour water on the flowers
and leave for 3 days.
Strain and add:
3 lbs. sugar
3 oranges
3 lemons
1 oz. dry yeast.
Stir. Leave in the sun for
about 6 weeks in a dark cro-
que or bottle. Strain and
bottle and leave the corks
fairly loose.

CO-ED WEEK CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 20 —
Tobogganing, Buchanan
Field, 8:00 - 10:00
Tuesday, Jan. 21 —
Water-polo, Co-eds vs
Foresters, 7:30
Splash Party for Co-eds
only after game
Wednesday, Jan. 22 —
Movie Nite "Witness for
Prosecution", Chem-
istry Auditorium, 8:00
Co-eds and Dates only
Admission "Free" — Co-
eds and Dates only
Thursday, Jan. 23 —
Alumnae Dessert Party
Friday, Jan. 24 —
"Your Choice Nite"
Saturday, Jan. 25 —
Apache Dance, 9:00 -
12:00, Memorial Hall
Crowning of CAMPUS
KING.

Kings

to be awarded to the Campus King.

The Arts Faculty is repre-
sented by Moe Simpson, a
typical Artsman (Is that good?)
from Levack, Ontario. Moe
is a tall, blond and dangerous-
ly handsome gentleman (?) and
assures us that he does not feel
that smoking his pipe will

began to wonder why all the
paper was hanging up to dry
and what he uses all those
briefcases for. Mike's favour-
ite letter is "z".

These then, are the campus

kings for 1964. Choose wise-
ly girls, and if in doubt, don't
hesitate to consult one of the
writers for more INTEREST-
ING information about each
of the candidates. In order to
vote, you must donate pennies
(One Penny — One Vote) to
the candidate of your choice.
Good luck to each of the can-
didates from the writers.



have any ill effect on his lungs
or his wonderful appearance.
When we asked Moe for a
comment, he said, "Tell the
girls my phone number is
LOnesome 7-7209." His favo-
urite number is 947632987.
But why???



Mr. Engineering, Claude
MacKinnon, knows all the
angles. "Smiley is a familiar
picture at the Lady Beaver-
brook Rink spreading cheer
from the penalty box on hoc-
key nights. "Smiley", who
hails from Saint John, is the
kind of boy that any girl
would like to take home and
mother. When asked for a
comment on this, he replied
"Aw, shucks!" and blushed.
His favourite colour is white.

Last, but certainly not least
(or at least we don't think so)
is Michael Douglas, — Mr.
Business Administration. Mr.
Douglas, a Torontonian, is al-
ready speeding on his way to
his first million. When we
visited Mike for a comment on
his choice as faculty king, we

APACHE
DANCE

STUDENTS
CENTRE

SATURDAY
NIGHT



JANUARY 29TH
VOTE
MODEL PARLIAMENT
VOTE P.C.

DAVIDSON
McELMAN
for ARTS REPS

Radio UNB Marks Third Anniversary

ANNIVERSARY NIGHT SCHEDULE

6:00 Sign On & Supper Club
 6:30 The World Tonight
 6:45 Supper Club
 7:00 Everybody Joins In
 7:30 From Yesterday To Today
 7:35 Recollections
 7:50 Everybody Joins In
 8:00 Miss Radio UNB
 8:30 Everybody Joins In
 9:00 Anniversary Night '64
 11:00 Final Edition
 11:15 Blame It All On Eve
 11:20 Sign Off

FROM YESTERDAY TO TODAY

It was January 22, 1961 and the, then, UNB Radio Society was about to embark on its first experiment in regular programming. On that eventful evening, eager Society members gathered at the studios in the basement of Memorial Hall to broadcast messages of congratulations and the story of the initial struggle to Jones House and the Students' Center. The Society at that time consisted of a lowly 25 members in surprising contrast to a record 75 in this present term. Some of those first members will gather around the RADIO UNB microphone tonight at 7:35 to recall many of the memorable experiences and the ups and downs of UNB's campus radio station in its early months of activity.

Just preceding the get-together tonight, this year's director, Bruce Ward, will present a brief historical sketch carrying the organization from its birth in the summer of 1959 to the present.

MISS RADIO UNB

Perhaps the biggest highlight of tonight's events will be the announcement of Miss Radio UNB. All female members of the organization were eligible for the title and the results of the voting will be made known at the outset of a special half-hour program in which Ross MacLeod will interview the successful young lady and relate some of the more interesting aspects of her life before she came to UNB. Miss Radio UNB will be the main attraction on the RADIO UNB float in the Winter Carnival Parade on Saturday morning, February 8. The two runners-up in the competition will be appearing both on tonight's program and atop the float as well.

NEW PROGRAMS IN '64

RADIO UNB is again pleased to announce that away-from home games played by the UNB Red Devils will be carried from St. F. X., St. Mary's, St. Thomas and Mount Allison in February. John Munro and Ed Bates will be play-by-play reporters at these exciting hockey matches. Noon-Hour programming was instituted last week from Monday to Friday providing two hours of good music as a background to noon-day activities. Another new feature starting this week is SHOW-TIME DOWNTOWN which will review coming attractions at the local movie houses after the news at 6:45. And this brief wrap-up wouldn't be complete without making mention of RADIO UNB's popular new 'bed-time story' series entitled "Blame It All On Eve", related as only Uncle Jimmy can do it. Other program firsts will be introduced to RADIO UNB listeners as the term wears on.

OPEN HOUSE

In addition to anniversary night festivities on RADIO UNB... there's open house all evening for each and everyone in residence. Station personnel will be on hand throughout the evening from 6:30 to 11:00 to give visitors "the grand tour" of the premises. This Open House has been arranged especially for the many students who have either never seen their college radio station or haven't been down to see the facilities for some time, however, ALL will be most welcome to come down to the basement of Memorial Hall TONIGHT.

TOMORROW

As in the past, RADIO UNB continues to look with anticipation and optimism to the future. Every effort is being made to put the university radio station on-the-air and just one of the numerous steps to this end is the preparation to constitute an Eastern Association of University Broadcasters, of which more will be heard in the near future. It is the devotion, enthusiasm and industrious activity of RADIO UNB's first members that have brought the station to where it is today and have set the commendable example for the years that follow.



RADIO UNB, Director Bruce Ward, center, talks over Third Anniversary night plans with other members. Around the table left to right are: Eric Meth, Tracy McFarlane, Bruce Ward, Jim Armstrong and Morley Rinsler. Standing left to right: George Tapley, Ken Flynn, Mike MacFadyan and Joe Sherman.



Program Director, Burke "Butch" Brisson, in the RADIO UNB Control Room.

Shortly all Canadians over the age of eighteen will receive the franchise. The power to vote is both a right and a privilege. It is a right because in a democracy every individual is entitled to a voice in how his life and society are governed. It is a privilege because it demands of everyone that he employ discretion and wisdom in exercising his franchise.

The lowering of the voting age will extend the power to vote to almost everyone now in university. It will make university students one of the most potentially powerful voting blocks in Canada. This fact demands a conscientious reassessment by the student of his role in politics.

In the past we have observed the platforms of political clubs in university Model Parliament elections follow the usual pattern of trying to outbid each other in what they could offer the student. In this respect, not only did they copy the worst features of most political platforms in offering to "buy the taxpayers support with his own money", but they were even more ridiculous in that they had absolutely no responsibility to try and fulfil these promises as actual parties may in actual government.

Realizing that the new place in politics which the franchise will bring to every student requires that students concern themselves with more than what they can get for themselves, the UNB Progressive Conservative Club has endeavoured to draw attention in its platform to some of the other matters of concern to Canadians today. It does not maintain that these are all, or even the most important, of the questions of concern to Canadians today, but it believes that within the realm of the possible (which is "politics") these are some of the issues which deserve our attention. The Progressive Conservative Club believes that this is a platform worthy of your support. The Progressive Conservative Club asks for your support on Model Parliament Election Day, January 29.

This is a paid political advertisement.

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Feb 15

MODEL PARLIAMENT PLATFORMS

CHRISTIAN ATHEIST

The Christian-Atheist party announces its 1964 Model Parliament platform in the hope of interesting all students without party affiliation in the Model Parliament. As usual our platform conforms to our two guiding principles of government by ridicule and honest anarchy.

1. Taking a lesson from the R. C. N. the Christian-Atheist government will issue a grog ration to all Canadian citizens.
2. Firmly believing that the best flag for Canada is no flag the C. A.'s will introduce the "Abolition of National Buntings Bill."
3. To cut the high food expenses of the Canadian Armed

Forces the C. A.'s will import Chinese Mercenaries who will work for one bowl of rice a day.

4. The C. A. government will issue a set of trading stamps for use in all Canadian liquor stores.

5. As a solution to Canada's bi-cultural problems the C. A.'s propose the removal of all elements of dangerous, decadent, retrogressive Anglo-Saxon culture from Quebec as follows: "Quebec Culture Preservation Bill"

- A. Abolition of
- 1) Television
 - 2) Buildings over three stories (except churches)
 - 3) Coca-cola (but not the product of that other

cola company which has become an important part of the Quebec vocabulary - "le pepsi.")

4) Motor cars

B. Seigniorial system to be reinstated; Montreal Island to be divided into strip farms (Except Westmount - see below.)

C. Westmount to become a free city with an "English Corridor" to Toronto. A wall will be built around Westmount by Anglo-Saxon experts from East Berlin to contain the corrupting English influence.

D. Quebec to be ruled by a figurehead Gouverneur and an Intendant who shall periodically abscond with tax revenues.

E. Only two industries will be permitted in Quebec:

1. Agriculture
2. The Fur Trade.

This traditional French-Canadian industry will be maintained in a state of perpetual bankruptcy. Brandy will be used in trade for furs. A new tribe of Indians will be imported (because the native Quebec Indians were used up the last time this trade was attempted) armed with WCTU pamphlets (for protection against the brandy) and the Ten Canadian Health Rules (for protection against the English Disease).

F. Birch bark canoes will be the only vessels permitted on the St. Lawrence River.

LIBERAL

1 - A Liberal Government will carry out further studies in conjunction with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers on the feasibility of the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Development Project with a view towards determining the effect of such development on the fishing industry of Charlotte County.

2 - A Liberal Government

will increase grants to Canadian Universities in order for them to undertake necessary expansion and to minimize the expenses of the individual student as regards tuition, texts, and residence fees.

3 - A Liberal Government will increase assistance to smaller Universities on the basis of student population.

4 - A Liberal Government

will establish a Federal Bi-cultural University to specialize in the social, economic, and cultural affairs of Canada.

5 - A Liberal Government will work towards the establishment of an Atlantic Free Trade Area so as to increase Canada's role as a trading nation.

6 - A Liberal Government will enact the Canada Pension

Plan.

7 - A Liberal Government will alleviate Canada's economic difficulties by direct stimulation and encouragement of secondary industry investment with such measures as the easing of credit restrictions and the creation of attractive tax arrangements for investment in the underdeveloped areas.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

1. Closer trade relations with Latin America.

There are convincing arguments both for and against membership in OAS, but increased trade with Latin America would be welcomed by most Canadians. It would increase our awareness of Latin America and better enable us to decide whether or not to join OAS, as well as be good business.

2. Strengthen our contribution to NATO.

A Canadian defence policy in today's world makes sense only as part of NATO. A

worthwhile contribution, rather than efforts to cut corners, should be our aim.

3. Acquisition of hunter-killer nuclear submarines.

Canada has a skilled naval force. It is useless without effective, up-to-date equipment.

4. Increase foreign aid by 50% with emphasis on education and technica assistance.

5. Build Quoddy as a joint Canadian-American project.

In view of present American interest, this would be an opportune time to build Quoddy. To protect Canadian interests, it should be a joint project

with a Canadian contribution commensurate with our interest.

6. Negotiate for 12-mile limit.

A 12-mile limit is essential to protect our fisheries, but it must be obtained by proper international agreement. If necessary, bi-lateral agreements can be made on traditional Canadian and U. S. fishing rights.

7. Introduce capital gains tax.

8. Compulsory retirement of senators at 75.

9. Federal-provincial conference to establish nation-wide

portability of pensions.

A thorough effort is required to establish nation-wide portability of all pensions - private and government. A federal-provincial conference would pave the way for the required federal-provincial and inter-provincial agreements.

10. Reform of penal institutions.

In particular, the federal government must take the initiative in extending penal reform to institutions currently left to the discretion of provincial and municipal governments.

Engineering Week Program

Attention all Engineers! Engineering Week is being held this year in conjunction with the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick, and will run from Saturday Jan. 25th to Saturday Feb. 1st.

The following program includes items of interest and entertainment for all tastes, so now's the time to start making plans. Incidentally, Dean Dineen has promised the Engineering Society executive that no assignments, exams, quizzes, or other refined forms of torture will be set for, or held during Engineering Week.

Sat. 25 - Wassail at Eden Rock - tickets \$1.25 to Engineering Society members only,

available soon, limited number.

Mon. 27 - Open House - free to all - most equipment on display and in operation. A good time to find out what Engineers really do! From 8.00 - 11.00 p.m.

Tues. 28 - Films Night - free to all - Chemistry Building Auditorium at 8.00 p.m. - feature is "It Started With A Kiss", starring Glen Ford. (Comedy.)

Wed. 29 - Sports Night. Annual Grudge Match, Engineers vs. Foresters at 7.30 p.m. in the rink - dancing and skating races afterwards. Bowling vs. Faculty at

7.00 and 9.00 p.m. in Gym. Water Polo, Engineers vs. Co-eds, followed by Free Swimming.

Thurs. 30 - N. B. P. Eng. Assn. - Technical papers presented in Engineering Building 2.00 - 5.00 p.m. Banquet and talk - 8.00 p.m., at Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Admission, \$2.00 per ticket (student rate). Speaker will be Mr. R. F. Shaw, Deputy Commissioner General of the Canadian World Exhibition Corporation.

Fri. 31 - N. B. P. Eng. Assn. Technical Papers in Eng. Bldg. starting at 9.00 a.m. Special Speaker - Engin-

eers only - during the afternoon (time not known yet), Mr. C. E. Sarault, Chief Engineer of the Canadian World Exhibition. Engineering Formal - Lord Beaverbrook Hotel 9.30 - 2.00, sandwiches and coffee available, tickets available soon.

Sat. Feb. 1 - N. B. P. Eng. Assn. - Technical papers present-

ed in Engineering Building, 9.00 - 12.00 a.m.

NOTE: In order to purchase tickets to the Wassail, Banquet, or Engineering Formal, your Engineering Society membership card must be shown. Watch for announcements of ticket sales on notice boards, and in the Godivan. Quantities are limited, and therefore, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

BRIAN DAVIDSON
and
CLYDE McELMAN
for ARTS REPS

SEE THE WORLD

- (1) Transatlantic Flights:
 MONTREAL - LONDON
 ROUNDTrip: \$359.00
 MONTREAL - PARIS
 ROUNDTrip: \$389.00
- (2) INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD - \$2.00 each.
 - a. These cards allow you to: Stay at student hostels all over Western Europe, as well as in the Canary Islands, Israel, Malta & Turkey. Cost per night at one of these hostels varies but should not exceed 50c.
 - b. You may eat at student restaurants in these countries where meals will cost you from 30c - 50c.
 - c. Visit museums, art galleries, etc. for a reduced rate.
 It should be noted that in countries such as France and Italy the student is "god" and is given every reduction possible as long as he can prove he is a student.
- (3) TRAVEL HANDBOOK - \$1.00
 This booklet locates hostels and restaurants available in each country and describes the hostels telling when they are open, number of beds and other facilities.
- (4) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN HOLLAND
 Briefly the plan runs along these lines:
 - a. Five - day familiarization tour upon arrival.
 - b. Six weeks employment with the possibility of a longer working period.

- c. Accommodation in Holland with Dutch Families
 - d. Weekend excursions during stay in Holland.
 - e. Individual travel through Europe after employment.
- (5) ANNUAL CENTRAL EUROPEAN TOUR:
 June 12th - August 20th.
 Countries on the itinerary are: England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France.
 For more information on any of these plans please contact:
 Chairman of Travel Dept.
 Jay Woolven Tel: 5-5239
 Or
 CUS Chairman:
 Harold Geltman
 Tel: 5-6624
- Both the Student Identity Card and the Travel Handbook will be on sale Thursday January 23rd from 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Student Centre by the Brunswickan Office. There are only a limited number of each 25. First come first served.
- TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS TO EUROPE** sponsored by the **CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS**
ELIGIBILITY
 Full time bona fide students at any of the 41 universities member of the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.), their parents (father and mother living in the same household), spouse and dependent children provided they are travelling with eligible student.

TRANSPORTATION
 These flights are not charter flights; they are regular scheduled transatlantic flights on which the Canadian Union of Students is holding a limited number of seats (minimum of 25 seats on each flight) under the "group fares" plan.

ITINERARIES
 NOT INTERCHANGEABLE

FLIGHT NO.	Route	Outbound	Return
FLIGHT NO. 1	Montreal/London	June 4	Aug. 19
	London/Montreal	Aug. 19	June 4
FLIGHT NO. 2	Montreal/Paris	June 4	Aug. 18
	Paris/Montreal	Aug. 18	June 4
FLIGHT NO. 3	Montreal/London	June 18	Aug. 19
	London/Montreal	Aug. 19	June 18
FLIGHT NO. 4	Montreal/Paris	June 18	Aug. 19
	Paris/Montreal	Aug. 19	June 18
FLIGHT NO. 5	Montreal/London	June 23	Aug. 19
	London/Montreal	Aug. 19	June 23
FLIGHT NO. 6	Montreal/Paris	June 22	Aug. 12
	Paris/Montreal	Aug. 12	June 22
FLIGHT NO. 7	Montreal/London	July 14	Aug. 20
	London/Montreal	Aug. 20	July 14
FLIGHT NO. 8	Montreal/Paris	July 14	Aug. 12
	Paris/Montreal	Aug. 12	July 14
FLIGHT NO. 9	Montreal/London	Aug. 9	Sep. 9
	London/Montreal	Sep. 9	Aug. 9
FLIGHT NO. 10	Montreal/Paris	Aug. 12	Sep. 8
	Paris/Montreal	Sep. 8	Aug. 12

HOW TO APPLY
 Complete an application form and return it with a \$100 certified cheque (payable to



THE FAN

CONFERENCE CONFIDENTIAL . . .
 Last week, the Brunswickan featured an excellent expose of a typical student conference. For the majority of students at any University, the concept of a "conference" is rather remote or at best, is misunderstood as a meeting of hard-working oddballs or blushing idealists banded together at their own expense in a vain attempt to form a sort of chaotic unity towards some questionable goal . . . With this in mind, few students ever take the interest to look into these meetings to see if anything constructive ever comes out of them. You might be surprised at how much "good" the conferences generate for the delegates, that is . . .

For one thing, whether you know them or not, the delegates are representing YOU and every other student at your university and as such receive a substantial grant from the SRC to cover most expenses they may have during their three-to-seven day vacation. This includes cost of travel, room, board, and entertainment. The delegates are treated to tours, parties, dances and banquets throughout the conference at the expense of the students back home - and for what??? We rarely hear of any delegates' report to justify the hundreds of dollars it costs to send them.

And when the conference is on a national scale, in some large city, competition among students for the right to represent their college is understandably keen - "Vacation for Two" contests rarely offer so much!!

The sessions are invariably dominated by one or two colleges whose delegations are extremely well prepared for the discussions and are sufficiently well-versed in parliamentary procedure that they can baffle their fellow delegates at will and push through any motion they wish. With nothing to say, the other delegates get bored, lose interest, and sessional attendance drops as these delegates invest their time and money down more interesting channels . . .

Of course, we have no one to blame but ourselves. We elect the SRC that votes in favour of a four hundred dollar expense account to send four delegates from some campus organization to spend Christmas anywhere from Halifax to Vancouver.

The answer is simple. I will change the words of Mr. Mills somewhat: "Join a campus organization and see the world . . ."

the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.) to the Canadian Union of Students, 1117 St. Catherine Street West, Room 600, Montreal P.Q. The balance will be due on or before March 20th, 1964; applications submitted after March 20th must be accompanied by cheque for total cost of the flight.

TRAVEL
 All the members of each group must travel on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from Europe.

WHEN TO APPLY
 IMMEDIATELY. The number of seats available is limited and will be allocated on a "first come first served" basis (i.e. in order of receipt of application forms at the C. U. S. office in Montreal).



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 **ROYAL BANK**

Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by
DAVE CLARK

THE "OFFICIAL" FAMINE?

There have been many derogatory comments descending over the campus regarding the calibre of the basketball this past weekend. In light of this observation, I took the liberty of calling Don Nelson to review the situation. In spite of his response to several calls in the Mount Allison game which he carefully explained to me, he feels that the officiating in New Brunswick is more than adequate.

The basketball officials in this province are controlled by the governing body of basketball officials, the New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials. Mr. Nelson is a Zone Representative in this organization in which his duties entail the recruiting of officials and the conducting of floor and written examinations. Any official who achieves an 'A' rating is eligible to referee intercollegiate basketball games.

With regard to the choosing of officials for individual games, the initiative rests with the coach of the home team. This means that Coach Nelson, alone, is responsible for the selection of officials for U. N. B. home games. His opinions regarding the calibre of the officials which are available to the two colleges in New Brunswick is perhaps bias yet we must consider the parallels that he draws with other provinces and the U. S. Coach Nelson feels that his experience allows him to compare the officials in N. B. with those of other Maritime provinces, Quebec and the state of Maine. He personally feels that in generalization, the officials in N. B. are equal, if not superior to those in these other areas. To support this claim, he said that the colleges in Maine are frequently demanding New Brunswick referees.

Coach Nelson further explained that the officials in the game with St. Mary's were officiating their first intercollegiate game and that the student body should bear with them in their initial games. He felt that after the starting minutes of the game, they grasped the situation and from this point on they held the game under control. He feels that any official must referee several games at any level before he can develop a feel for the brand of ball that is being played.

In the near future, Mr. Nelson told me that Tony Tamaro, one of the most competent referees in the Eastern States, will be here to officiate at two games. This man is in great demand in most of the major college games on the Eastern Seaboard. We are in for a treat of the top officiating possible.

In light of Coach Nelson's comments, we should exercise a little patience because we are, on the whole, receiving the best officiating available. Coach Nelson probably has a better insight for the game than most of us who are laymen and for this reason, if no other, we should respect his judgment.

Mermaids Fall To Bangor

A powerful team from the Bangor Y. W. C. A. defeated the U. N. B. Mermaids by the score of 55-21 in Bangor. The Mermaids, without Judy Ritchie, showed improvement in individual performances, and gave the Bangor team some very close races. Still, they were not in the same league as the girls from Bangor.

Darlene Ford, Sue Chalmers, Jane Trowbridge and Dee Wood captured the 200 yard medley relay in a time of 2:26.9. Janet Skeleton placed second in the 50 yard freestyle race. Marg Cameron and Heather Spence placed two-three respectively in the 50 yard butterfly. Bangor girls broke records in both of these events.

The Mermaids picked up their only first place in the diving which was won by Jenny Adams with 73.6 points. Elaine McEwan was second with 59.1 points.

The next scheduled meet for the Mermaids is the New Brunswick Open Championships at Saint John on February 22, but Coach Amby Legere hopes to have an exhibition meet with the Saint John Y. W. C. A. Dolphinettes during the interim period.

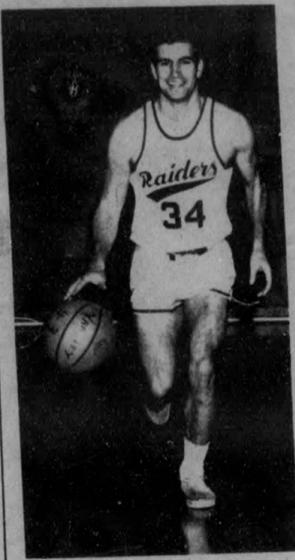
Thanks are extended to Janet Hepburn who travelled with the team to Bangor and did an excellent job of fulfilling managerial duties in the absence of manager Jan Meisner.

Beavers Ready For McGill

UNB Beavers came up with a surprisingly strong performance against Bowdoin College in a dual meet at Bowdoin, January 17th. While losing the meet, 55-39, the Beavers showed a general improvement over last year, when they lost 59-36. Coach Amby Legere was pleased with the performance of the team, but indicated that in several events, the UNB swimmers were not at their best.

Bruce Stroud was top man for UNB, winning the 200 yard freestyle and placing second in the 500. In the 200, he was timed at 2:7.4 and beat Whiteman. Brian Mosher of UNB placed third. In the 500 tend with the speed of Bowdoin star, Pete Seaver. Seaver won the race easily in 5:34.4 while Stroud placed a distant second. In the 50 yard freestyle, Robinson of Bowdoin

MEET YOUR TEAM



ROLLIE LABONTE

In his senior year in the Physical Education program, Rollie is climaxing his Varsity career by being captain of the football, and basketball squads. Both the Bombers and the Raiders will be hard-pressed to replace this superior performer.

His hometown is Biddleford, Maine, USA. After attending St. Louis High School in Biddleford, he went to Antigonish where he played both football and basketball for the "X" men. In the fall of 1961, Rollie enrolled at UNB and since then has been a tower of strength against all opposing teams.

His "jumper" and deadly foul shot have spurred the raiders to many an impressive display - this year he is averaging fifteen pts per game. A good play-maker and an often brilliant driver, Rollie tips the scales at 175 lbs. and stands 5' 11". His coolness under pressure and natural ability make him one of the best performers in the Conference. Rollie is one of the finest athletes in the long history of the University of New Brunswick.

was an easy winner with a fine time of 23:4. Bruce McDonald picked up third place for UNB. In the 100 yard freestyle it was Robinson again, this time with a time of 51:0 placing in far ahead of the UNB swimmers, Robb and Galanti in that event. Steve Mosher of UNB placed first in the 200 yard backstroke while teammate Preston Thom finished second.

In the Medley relay, the UNB team came up with a very close second place. Mosher, McDonald, Sawyer, and Galanti were only 2 seconds away from the winning Bowdoin team. In the freestyle, Preston Thom, Bruce Stroud, Mario Galanti, and Chris Robb came up with a surprising win.

February 1, the Beavers go to McGill for the big meet of the year. The Bowdoin meet was a good warmup for UNB in spite of their defeat. If the Beavers repeat their Bowdoin performances at McGill, UNB should be able to come out on top and end the indecision that has characterized the McGill - UNB rivalries of the past four years.

Intramurals

January 22, 1964

Time	Court	Match	Officials
7:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Frosh. Engineers vs. 5th Civils	W. Nugent
	Court No. 2	3rd Civils vs. Soph. P. E.	T. Tomchak
8:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Faculty vs. 4th Civils	W. Nugent
	Court No. 2	4th P. E. vs. 5th Foresters	R. Graham
9:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Foresters 4 1 vs. Junior P. E.	R. Graham
	Court No. 2	Law School vs. Science	T. Hanley

January 17, 1964

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

January 15, 1964

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	PF	PA	TOTAL POINTS
Junior P. E.	5	5	0	243	145	10
Faculty	5	5	0	208	142	10
3rd Civils	4	4	0	180	150	8
Sopt. P. E.	5	4	1	224	180	8
Senior P. E.	4	3	1	213	163	6
Law School	4	3	1	165	124	6
Frosh. P. E.	5	3	2	240	169	6
Foresters 4 1	4	2	2	164	189	4
4th Civils	5	1	4	172	223	2
Frosh. Engineers	4	0	4	117	196	0
Science	5	0	5	185	204	0
5th Civils	5	0	5	111	181	0
5th Foresters	5	0	5	135	285	0

January 17, 1964

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Wednesday, January 15, 1964

3rd Civils 47 — Degross 12; Tucker 17; O'Connell 6; Wilmot 12; Frosh. P. E. 31 — Morton 8; Bliss 6; McAuslen 6; Sharpe 7; Jung 2; Richardson 2; Faculty 31 — Rogers 8; Preston 3; Valenta 2; Hansiak 2; Brewer 2; Sedgewick 6; Walters 8; Science 21 — Gregg 10; Pomeroy 2; White 2; Bohme 2; Melvin 2; Prince 1; Law School 50 — Petrie 10; Gilmore 21; Angers 12; Vaughan 2; Barry 2; Strange 4; 5th Foresters 37 — David 7; Andrews 10; Crawford 14; Hennigar 7; 4th P. E. 54 — Harlow 4; Hanley 8; Ross 14; Harvey 12; Lund 14; Swan 3; 5th Civils 28 — Smallwood 2; Smith 4; Williamson 13; Miller 9; Soph. P. E. 59 — Labor 7; Radcliffe 10; Wright 4; Kinkaid 4; McLean 4; McLean 12; Gauvin 10; Wilcox 12; Foresters 35 — Dey 14; Rusling 4; Monroe 9; Baird 2; Atkinson 2; Calvert 4; Junior P. E. 55 — Nugent 11; DeWolf 12; Jackson 14; Gorman 10; Couturier 4; McNaught 4; 4th Civils 35 — Moore; Davidson 17; Lamb 6; Julich 6

January 17, 1964

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

RED DIVISION

Sunday, January 19th
1:00 Soph. Phys. Eds. vs. Jr. Foresters
2:00 Science 2 3 4's vs. Faculty-Grads
3:30 Arts 3 4's vs. Junior Civils
4:30 Frosh. Phys. Eds. vs. Bus. Admin. 2 4's

Monday, January 27th
7:30 Science 2 3 4's vs. Arts 3 4's
8:30 Soph. Phys. Eds. vs. Faculty-Grads
9:30 Frosh. Phys. Eds. vs. Foresters 4 5's
10:30 Jr. Phys. Eds. vs. Business Admin. 2 4's

Sunday, February 2nd
1:00 Foresters 4 5's vs. Business Admin. 2 4's
2:00 Jr. Phys. Eds. vs. Junior Civils
3:30 Jr. Foresters vs. Faculty-Grads
4:30 Frosh. Phys. Eds. vs. Science 2 3 4's

Sunday, February 9th
8:30 Faculty-Grads vs. Arts 3 4's

Monday, February 10th
7:30 Foresters 4 5's vs. Science 2 3 4's
8:30 Jr. Phys. Eds. vs. Soph. Phys. Eds.
9:30 Jr. Civils vs. Business Admin. 2 4
10:30 Jr. Foresters vs. Freshmen Phys. Eds.

Sunday, February 16th
1:00 Soph. Phys. Eds. vs. Freshmen Phys. Eds.
2:00 Jr. Foresters vs. Arts 3 4's
3:30 Business Admin. 2 4 vs. Faculty-Grads
4:30 Foresters 4 5's vs. Junior Civils
7:30 Jr. Phys. Eds. vs. Science 2 3 4's

Sunday, February 23rd
7:30 Jr. Civils vs. Faculty-Grads
8:30 Jr. Foresters vs. Business Admin. 2 4

Monday, February 24th
7:30 Soph. Phys. Eds. vs. Arts 3 4's

BLACK DIVISION

Monday, January 20th
7:30 Int. Civils & Surveyors vs. Soph. Engineers
8:30 Frosh. Engineers vs. Int. Engineers
9:30 Foresters 2 1's vs. Senior Civils
10:30 Arts 2 1's vs. Jr. Business Admin.

Sunday, January 26th
1:00 Frosh. Business Admin. vs. Int. Civils & Surveyors
2:00 Jr. Business Admin. vs. Jr. Engineers Combines
3:30 Arts 2 1's vs. Soph. Engineers
4:30 Frosh. Science vs. Frosh. Engineers

Monday, February 3rd
7:30 Arts 2 1's vs. Senior Civils
8:30 Frosh. Science vs. Int. Engineers
9:30 Foresters 2 1's vs. Int. Civils & Surveyors
10:30 Frosh. Business Admin. vs. Jr. Business Admin.

Sunday, February 9th
1:00 Int. Civils & Surveyors vs. Jr. Business Admin.
2:00 Jr. Engineers Combines vs. Arts 2 1's
3:30 Frosh. Engineers vs. Foresters 2 1
4:30 Int. Engineers vs. Frosh. Business Admin.
7:30 Soph. Engineers vs. Frosh. Science

Monday, February 17th
7:30 Int. Civils & Surveyors vs. Senior Civils
8:30 Soph. Engineers vs. Jr. Business Admin.
9:30 Frosh. Engineers vs. Arts 2 1's
10:30 Jr. Engineers Combines vs. Frosh. Business Admin.

Sunday, February 23rd
1:00 Jr. Engineers Combines vs. Int. Engineers
2:00 Soph. Engineers vs. Senior Civils
3:30 Int. Civils & Surveyors vs. Arts 2 1's
4:30 Jr. Business Admin. vs. Frosh. Science

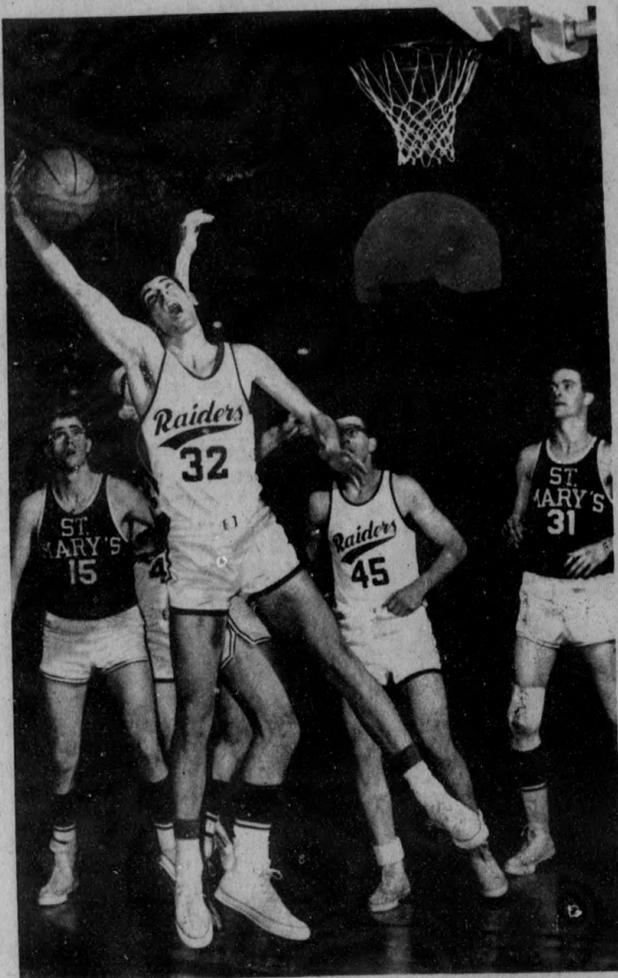
Monday, February 24th
6:30 Frosh. Business Admin. vs. Foresters 2 1's
9:30 Frosh. Engineers vs. Jr. Engineers Combines

UNB TRAMPLES MT. A. IN WEEKEND TWINBILL

Raider's Split In Four Game Week

Raiders split four games that were played over the past week. They upset Washington State on Tuesday night 77-70, and were overpowered 95-69 in Fort Kent on Wednesday. On Friday, the smooth St. Mary's Huskies downed the Raiders 91-74. Against Mount A the UNB squad showed

individual moves so that he can get the ball more often in his centre position. Raiders should be battling with St. F. X. for third place in the Conference. The home game with "X" during Winter Carnival, and the Acadia game are the big ones. It looks as if Raiders can split with St. Dunstan's and beat Dal twice. St. Dunstan's only lost to



Pete MacAleenan shows great effort in taking rebound from taller St. Mary's players. Dave Hill is ready to help out.

their fatigue but still struggled to a 79-66 win over their rivals from Sackville.

CLIPS: . . . What a comeback on Tuesday night over WSTC! . . . The tight Raider team defence and the offensive performance of Labonte and MacAleenan won the game in the last half. . . Fort Kent had too much power for the Raiders who were missing their team captain, Baber and Jones also sat out most of this game. . . Patterson's 27 points at Fort Kent gave him needed confidence; against St. Mary's and Mount A. he was outstanding offensively. . . Raiders have a fine scoring team; they seem to be shooting more than in past years; . . . their defensive is improving with each game. . . Bob Leahy of St. Mary's showed us why he is rated the number one basketball player in the MIAU Conference—he is a good all-round player with a great deal of natural ability. . . Harrison is a good prospect for Mt. A., he is fast (a hundred yards in 10.2), big, and is a good foul shooter: he needs work on his

Acadia by three points on Saturday in Charlottetown. The Raiders will be out to avenge their last second loss of last year. . . St. Dunstan's, led by Francoeur, will be in town Friday night as the visitors. . . Tonight the varsity and JVs travel to Houlton, Maine to play Ricker College's teams. . . Many fans remember UNB's great victory over Ricker last year. . . Rumour has it that they are even better than last year; we will see how true this is on Saturday afternoon when the Bulldogs play a return game at Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium.

The JVs came through with two victories over the weekend. . . they edged the Grads 70-62 and beat Mt. A. JVs 63-36. They are currently 2-0 in New Brunswick Conference. . . The Cheerleaders and Majorettes are doing a sparkling job in support of the team. If all of us put as much effort into the game as they do, it would be an accomplishment in itself.

WSC	Fl. Kent
15	2

DEVILS BLAST MT. A IN GREAT OFFENSIVE DISPLAY

by
WOODY

For the first time this season the University of New Brunswick Red Devils hustled, back-checked, and played as a team. The Devils finished plays around their opponents' net while making very few mistakes in front of their own. Seven Devils scored to humiliate the Mount Allison Mounties 7-1.

At the five minute mark of the first period, Stairs opened the scoring by taking a pass from George Oke and ramming the puck behind the surprised Lawrence. Late in the period, Oke, Stairs and Cain broke over the blue line, Oke passed to Stairs who pulled the defence out and flipped the puck to Doug Cain. Cain, making no mistakes, faked the shot to the low righthand corner, then fired it into the open left corner.

Mount A narrowed the score midway during the second period when Dave McLernon beat John Wrigley in a goal mouth scramble. Approximately five minutes later Dave Peterson got the two goal margin back by taking a pass from Grant and blazing a shot behind Lawrence.

It didn't take long for the Devils to show they meant business in the final period. At 2:09 Roly Belliveau counted on a pass from Naylor. Two minutes later Morell shot into the corner. Peterson dug it out to Grant who scored. At the fourteen minute mark Bob Naylor shot crossing the blue line. Lawrence partially blocked the drive but was unable to control the puck as it went across the goal line. Two minutes later, Darrel LeBlanc scored the picture goal of the evening. Grant put LeBlanc in front of the net with only a defence man between Darrel and Lawrence. LeBlanc faked, took Thompson out of the play and went in all alone on Law-

Labonte	19	
Cotter	18	8
Patterson	4	27
MacMurray		4
Hill	2	6
Jones	5	2
Ward		2
Roach		13
MacAleenan	14	4

St. Mary's	Mt. A.
24	16
13	15
10	15
12	16
3	6
6	2
3	2
3	12

WSC: Gordon 21, Alley 19, Watts 12, Foster 9, Willis 7, Allen 2, Hanscom, Barbett, Noyse, Worchester, Gobson, Cameron.

Ft. Kent: Peary 20, Leblanc 17, Wood 14, Pelky 12, Violette 10, Joller 8, Osgoode 8, Tracey 4, Crowley 2, Michaud.

St. Mary's: Miller 2, McCarthy, McHale 15, Sullivan, Clinton 21, Padden, Marandos, Lahey 38, Brant 13, O'Sullivan, LeLuca 2, Russell, Smith.

Mt. A.: Drost 3, Wornell 16, Storey 4, Johnston 5, Harrison 26, Dallas 2, Crawford, MacKay, Stoehart 1, White 4.

Next Raider games:
Jan. 22 UNB at Ricker
January 22:

UNB at Ricker College 8 p.m.
January 24:
St. Dunstan's at UNB 8:30 p.m.
January 25:
Ricker College at UNB 4 p.m.



Bob Naylor uses brute strength to force Mt. A defender from the puck.

rence where he pulled Lawrence out and banged the puck into the net.

The Devils showed that they are a well-balanced club. Eleven UNB players shared in the 16 scoring points that the Devils made. Claud McKinnon, Ken Marchant, Jim Morell and Jack Drowes all played fine defensive games. John Wrigley made several saves in the crucial second period.

SUMMARY

1st Period:
Scoring: 5:00 Stairs (Oke), 19:45 Cain (Stairs, Oke).
Penalties: 6:02 McLernon,

9:50 McKinnon, 14:50 Marchant.

2nd Period:
Scoring: 9:40 McLernon (Hay, Moses), 15:26 Peterson (Grant).
Penalties: 9:14 Drower, 10:28 Marshall, 11:40 Drower.

3rd Period:
Scoring: 2:09 Belliveau (Naylor), 4:21 Grant (Peterson, Morell), 14:03 Naylor (Drower), 16:09 LeBlanc (Grant).
Penalties: 1:02 McKinnon, 1:02 Hay, 3:42 Thompson, 5:54 Drower, 17:01 LeBlanc, 19:11 Marshall.

Stops:
Wrigley 5 9 6 20
Lawrence 14 9 11 31

ROD and GUN

The UNB Rod and Gun Club is presently in its third year of operation. Our main objectives are the promotion of safe and profitable hunting and fishing, and to acquaint members with the habits and conservation of wild-life. Club meetings are held to arrange group hunts and transportation to various sporting events and to discuss "the big ones that got away".

Guest speakers are often invited to lecture on topics of interest to members. This year guests have included members of the RCMP field biologists from the N. B. Fish and Wild Life Department, Canadian Army officers, and representatives from other Rod and Gun Clubs. Topics have ranged from the care and handling of fire arms with demonstrations of reloading apparatus to salmon fishing and moose hunting in N. B.

This year, through an SRC grant, the club has purchased a trap launcher for clay pigeons and a hand operated reloader for .12 ga. shotgun shells. The reloader enables members to produce shells for less than half local prices. The formation of a trap team is our spring objective as the Frederickton Skeet Club has offered us free use of their range until a range for the club is obtained. We are quite optimistic and consider the proposed matches "in the bag" if we can hit the number they miss.

Again, this year, the club has been invited to send a team to the International Game Fish Seminar held at Wedgeport,

N. S. Deep sea boats and crews are supplied by the Seminar's sponsor, the Shaeffer Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The winning team is the one landing the largest total poundage of fish during the match.

Team members are chosen from the campus at large. Any student wishing to participate should contact club members or watch for notices of our next meeting and attend. Coeds are also invited, so "fellas", bring your girl — maybe she'll go to Wedgeport instead of you!

Liquor Lenghens Life

The horse and mule live 80 years,
And nothing know of wine and beers;
Goats and sheep at 20 die,
And never taste of scotch and rye.

Cows drink water by the ton,
At 18 they are mostly done,
The dog at 15 cashes in,
Without the aid of rum and gin.

The cat in milk and water soaks,
And then in 12 short years it croaks;
The modest, sober, bone dry hen

Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.

All animals are strictly dry
They sinless live and swiftly die;

But sinful, ginful, beer soaked men
Survive for three score years and ten.