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The Voice of UNB

Engineering Queen



Meet Miss Carolyn Bremner, the engineer's choice for 1960-61. This pretty, blonde, hazel-eyed eighteen year old lass graduated from FHS to become a first year nursing student "up the hill". Besides her hobby of drawing (almost anything, she admits) her time is varied between dancing, skating and skiing. For spectator sports, she likes hockey and basketball, but hates football. She is the sister of Loree Bremner, who was the Winter Carnival Queen for 1957-58. We hope that Carolyn will successfully follow in her sister's footsteps.

AITKEN HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

It's open house at Aitken House tonight. All UNB co-eds are invited to visit the brightest residence on the campus, the one with the red lights over the door. Yes, they will be greeted by the imposing sight of the big AITKEN sign, bearing the name of the house in four-foot red letters. Once inside, they will be treated to refreshments while they help to decorate the building for the holiday season.

A record hop will top off the evening, and is sure to be enjoyed by all. So girls, stop studying so hard and take a walk up the hill tonight at 8:30. You'll have a ball!

Tomorrow the Men of Aitken will continue in their gay spirits as they introduce Aitken Day to this university. The men and their dates will be treated to a buffet supper at 4:45. For dessert, at 5:45, there will be a Variety Show featuring some of Aitken's more talented residents. The evening will continue in its gay mood when a torchlight parade will lead the men and dates to the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey opener about 7:20. After the UNB Red Devils display their prowess, the House Members and guests will return to the residence for a dance. This will give all concerned a chance to warm themselves — and each other.

Remember, this is Aitken's big weekend. Come tonight, girls, and you'll see!

ISLAMIC SCHOLAR WILL VISIT UNB

SRC ELECTION RESULTS

A total of 605 students voted last Wednesday to fill the 5 vacant seats on the S.R.C. and elect a Frosh Class Executive. The results were:

S.R.C. Representatives

Senior Paul Blanchet
Junior Bob Hallet
Sophomore Lawrence Simpson
Freshman Geoff Stevens
Bill Graham

Freshman Class

President Ross Webster
Vice-President Gil Leach
Secretary-Treasurer Don Patton

The new members of the S.R.C. were officially welcomed to the Council by President Steve Hart at the regular meeting held on Wednesday evening. A lively meeting ensued as Council business was debated with 22 of the 23 members present. An amendment to the effect that clerks at S.R.C. polling booths not be allowed to be candidates was passed by the Council and seeks student and administrative approval prior to becoming part of

the constitution. Business was interrupted while the President explained the constitution to several members. The Council refused a request by the Foreign Affairs Club for \$140 for the purpose of attending a convention on the grounds that it would entail the expenditure of too much money on a thirty-member club. Further business was the Council approval of the constitutions of the New Party Club and the Europa Club.

The most penetrating discussion of the evening came as a result of several questions from the floor by Brunswickan writer, Ed Bell. After much laughing and jocular remarks, a vote of thanks to Mr. Bell for his concern was defeated 10 to 3, with 6 abstentions. Roy Davis then moved Mr. Bell a further vote of thanks for not attending the last meeting. The meeting closed with a wish of Merry Christmas to the Council by Representative Brewer.

(See editorial on Page Two).

NEW PARTY ESTABLISHED

The second meeting of the New Party was held last Tuesday when the following officers of the club were elected: President, Mike Denny; Vice-President, Courtney Alexander; Secretary, Eva MacDonald; Treasurer, Dave Peters.

Professor Levine gave the club a talk on the background of some of the socialist parties in North America, with particular refer-

ence to the emergence of new parties. A general discussion followed in which all present took part. It was the feeling of all that this free expression of views was stimulating in that it brought out so many diverse opinions about the subject under discussion.

If you are interested in such discussions, watch for the next New Party meeting and join us! These meetings are open to all faculty members as well as students.

DIEF. COMING DEC. 10

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will head the list of guests at a testimonial dinner to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Saturday, Dec. 10. The occasion of the dinner is to honor Hugh John Flemming, A. J. Brooks and C. B. Sherwood for their contributions to the Progressive Conservative Party. Dr. E. G. Chalmers,

president of the N.B. Progressive Conservatives, will preside over the dinner.

MWIAAU VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS '61



THE RED ROMPERS

BACK ROW L TO R—Sylvia Shaw (Coach), Barb Barnes, Carol Ely, Doady Armstrong, Mary MacAfee, Betty Anne Douglass, Meredith Price (Manager).

FRONT ROW L TO R—Diane Johnston, Judy Henderson, Sharon Bickle (Captain), Elizabeth Vermeulen, Marilyn West.

TO GIVE LECTURES

Dr. Fazlur Rahman of the Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University, Montreal, will address students and faculty of the University of New Brunswick on four occasions Tuesday, December 6 and Wednesday, December 7.

One of the talks, that to the Humanities Association on the subject "Muslim Philosophy", will be open to the public. It will be in the U.N.B. Art Centre at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

During Wednesday Dr. Rahman will lecture to the class of Dr. K. B. Sayeed, assistant professor in the faculty of Economics and Political Science, on "State and Religion Under the Turks and Mughals in India". He will also lecture to a group of professors from the departments of history and political science on the subject, "How to Teach Asian Studies to Western Students."

At 3 p.m. he will lecture at the seminar of Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts, on "Muslim Philosophy of History."

An accomplished scholar, teacher and linguist, Dr. Rahman can read Urdu, Arabic, Persian, French, German, Greek, Latin and Turkish. He has written a study of the history of Sufism for the Historical Society of Pakistan, and is also the author of three books—"Avicenna's Psychology", "Avicenna's De Anima", (Edition of the Arabic Text), both published by Oxford University Press, and "Prophecy in Islam: Philosophy and Orthodoxy in Ethical and Religious Classics of East and West", published by George Allen & Unwin, London.

Dr. Rahman received his M.A. in Arabic from Punjab University in 1942 and was a research scholar at the same university from 1943 to 1946. He received his D. Phil. in Islamic studies from Oxford in 1949.

In recent years he has lectured and participated in studies on Islamic culture both in Asia and in America.

On Wednesday Dr. Rahman will be a guest of the University at a luncheon in the Memorial Student Centre.

Art Exhibition

A number of paintings from the collection of Miss Nan Gregg is currently on display at the Arts Centre. Miss Gregg refers to this collection as her "Shoestring Collection" which she has acquired over the last ten years. Represented in this collection are such artists as: Alfred Pinsky, Fritz Brantner, Brigid Toole, Paul Emile Borduas, Jack Humphrey, Mary Pacey, Suzanne Bergeron, Russell Harper and Pegi Nicol McLeod. Also on display are two Japanese prints. The paintings will remain on display until Dec. 9.

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



'Tis the last before Christmas, and Editor Howse Attempted to holiday spirits arouse. The copy was sent to the printers with care, (They hoped our Miss Farrell would deliver it there!) Business Manager Davis made the books rosier While the news desk was guarded by Mr. Dan Crozier. Sports were done up by our own Doug Paton And Liz Newroth's typing kept nobody waitin'. While at SRC meeting Ed Bell took notes, Ads were arranged by Miss Brenda Coates. Miss Westbury's Features Editor, so its reputed, And Misses Mahan and Keirstead both contributed. Proofreaders — Dave Peters and Judy Kerland (Finding a rhyme for her name is hard, to be certain). If Katie FitzRandolph I neglected to mention This masthead writer would be placed in detention. To conclude this epic, I might as well write Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

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Our Turn

S.R.C. President, *Steve Hart* recently requested "more beneficial journalism" from the *Brunswickan*, and "a maturer attitude on the part of its staff." Now it's our turn . . . we certainly feel that the members of the S.R.C., as evidenced by their behaviour at the last meeting, should adopt a more mature attitude in their own right.

The *Brunswickan* sent a reporter to this meeting . . . for the purpose of enlightening the student body as to the activities of the Council which it has elected. When this reporter exercised his privilege of asking questions from the floor, he was laughed at and treated in a flippant and discourteous manner. He raised a question about attendance and roll call at council meetings . . . and was accused of being a trouble-maker, being told that he wouldn't have to ask the question if he had been at other meetings (in effect, if he knew the answer). Having explained that the questions were for the benefit of his own information and that of the *Brunswickan* readers, and that there was no intended malice in them, he got a retort from *President Hart* that, "I believe you where thousands wouldn't."

The question of attendance and excuses for absence was finally explained by members of the executive. The constitutional point was brought out that roll call was taken, and that any member who missed three meetings without excuse was dismissed from the Council. Another question from the *Brunswickan* representative aired the matter of the censure of the entire Council and executive by its First Vice-President, *Bob Soward*. This condemnation was printed in the *Brunswickan* of November 22 and was in reference to the unanimous S.R.C. decision to change the *Brunswickan* offices to new quarters. *Mr. Soward* was not able to air his views at the meeting in question, having been at hockey practice at the time. Members proceeded to give their opinions on *Mr. Soward's* criticism: one saying that he had been enraged at the remarks and the lack of confidence that they showed for the Council; another remarking that, although the Council disagreed with *Soward*, he was entitled to his opinions and "There is nothing we can do now anyway."

The derogatory remarks about the *Brunswickan* reporter, the facetious remarks thrown from Council member to Council member, the mock votes of thanks and of "no, thanks", the general irresponsible attitude of the Council as a whole . . . all indicate a childish disregard by the S.R.C. of the interest that the *Brunswickan* is trying to sponsor for it. From this time on, the *Brunswickan* and the students who vote for and pay for the S.R.C. will be keeping close watch on an organization which, judging from its actions and attitudes, bears watching . . .
E.P.B.

LETTERS Win . . . To The Editor

(Co-ed Reaction)

Sir:
Can we find words to describe the article *Are UNB Co-eds Parasites?* The least we can say is that it was ridiculous and nauseating. Apparently neither A.C. nor A.R. has had much contact with co-eds. They speak of "wealthy co-eds" whose parents are "putting the little darlings through college". They neglect to mention the many girls who through hard work have won scholarships; those whose parents are middle class and have saved for years for their daughters' education; those who help themselves with summer employment. The statement that we don't need money is hardly fitting in these instances.

Why then don't we trek to the Beaverbrook Hotel and become waitresses? There are many reasons. Many of us have worked at such a job for four months during the summer and have no desire to repeat the experience. We have saved our earnings for the college year. Of course, we could use extra money but why sacrifice time from studies and extracurricular activities — and we don't mean scheming to get free meals or movies — to work for a measly 70¢ an hour.

We resent being called parasites. Only a minority of the men on campus date co-eds — the rest are afraid of meeting someone on or above their intellectual plane—and surely they don't feel that they are squandering their money.

Think before you speak Messers. A.C. and A.R. You may find a few girls who will work because they want to, not just to avoid insults!

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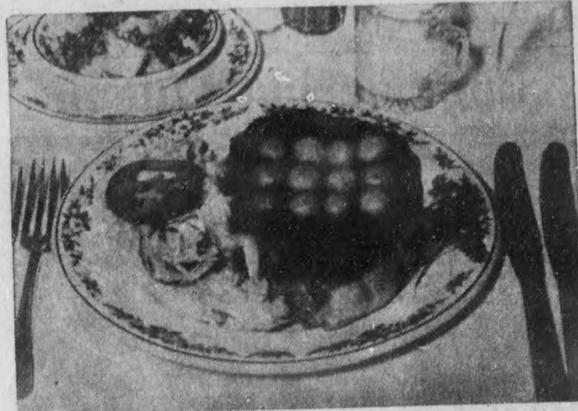
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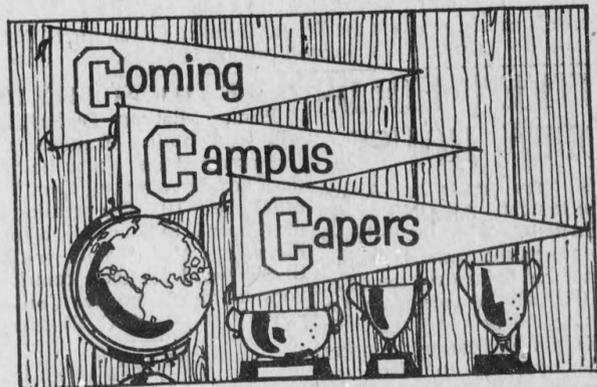
body at the Holiday Buffet, Dec. 11 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

All entries become the property of the *Brunswickan* and must be received in the campus mail by Monday, Dec. 5. Mark entries "Brunswickan, Best Landlady Contest" and drop them in the Campus mail, old Arts Building, or the *Brunswickan* office.

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HUNTERS' HOP: Sponsored by UNB Rod & Gun Club, Student Centre, 9 pm.

STUDENTS' WIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY: Mem Hall, 8.30 pm.

HOCKEY GAME: St. Thomas vs UNB, LB Rink, 7.40 pm.

JONES HOUSE SOCIAL: Jones House 9 pm.

Sunday:
CANTERBURY CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8.15 pm.

UNITARIAN MEETING: NBTA, 766 King St., 11 am; Speaker: Rev. Angus deMille Cameron, "The Religion of Self Respect". Everyone invited.

Monday:
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IVCF: All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

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THE COLUMN

by
Ed
BELL

" 'Twas the night before Christmas
When all over 'the hill',
Nothing was stirring
Not even a still!
The classrooms were empty,
There were no more capers;
But lights burned in the city
As professors marked papers"

After the preceding bit of plagiarism, . . . a few thoughts on the coming season as it applies to university students . . . with a few presents for some particular "needy" persons. *The forecast is for . . . serious worry over examinations (not only by the Frosh either), exuberant train trips to various cities (last year a few of the boys were asked to leave the Montreal train at McAdam), a few quiet days at home (rationalizing to "Daddy" the reasons why low marks might come on certain subjects) . . . a family Christmas, growing restlessness between Christmas and New Year's Day, a hectic round of social activities (which causes "Momma" to inquire, "Is this the way you act at UNB") . . . and back to classes to show off the new clothes which were tastefully selected (probably by a maiden aunt).*

The Christmas season is hectic . . . with its tinsel and glitter, its commercialization . . . with its Sally's and Freddie's (shudder) "Cheerfully lying to Momma . . ." It has its wild parties, its mad rush by department stores to sell everything at boosted prices, and all the other aspects that cynics feast upon. Ogden Nash, in *A Carol For Children*, writes:

"God rest you, merry Innocents,
While Innocence endures.
A sweeter Christmas than we to ours
May you bequeath to yours."

But these things are not all . . . or even an important part . . . of the spirit of Christmas. Small unasked favours by your friends, the smile and greeting of a stranger on the street, an understanding hand on your shoulder when things are not going well, the feeling you get when you know you've helped someone without their knowing it, a smile from a child . . . these are the little things that put the first syllable in Christmas. When you stop and take stock of the past year and find with a feeling of warmth that you know many wonderful people and that all people, despite minor differences in your relationships with them, are good and kind in their own way . . . this is the spirit of Christmas. You cast aside the petty little prejudices in your own life and appreciate what a great world it is, how fine people really are, and how fortunate you are to be a part of it all . . . then you realize that Christmas is not just a tradition or a commercial enterprise . . . it is a feeling of gratitude for life that lasts all year long.

In all sincerity, I wish all my friends, and those whom I would like to have as friends, best wishes for a happy holiday and a true and meaningful Christmas. To those who do not hold Christmas as a religious holiday, again my sincere best wishes for a good holiday and a happy and prosperous new year. As Dickens put it, let's make it a Christmas so that it can always be said of us that "we know how to keep Christmas well". And I join with Tiny Tim . . . "God bless us every one."

Brunswickan On Vacation

You are now reading the last Brunswickan of 1960. Our staff now takes time out to catch up on long-neglected essays, reports, studies and other pleasant pastimes. But don't fret, for we'll be back, fresher than ever, on January 17 to start the second half of our 1960-61 sentence.

Until then, we wish you one and all the best on term exams, a safe journey home, an enjoyable holiday, a happy new year, a safe journey back, and a riotous second term.

And to those students who will not be privileged to return next term, the Christmas graduates, farewell, and good luck.

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The Column—ODDS 'N ENDS

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All upperclasswomen in residence are automatic members of the big sister squad. A thought-crime which is voiced during residence quiet hours (two minute work hate) will be severely dealt with in room 141. (Maggie Jean Disciplinary Committee room). Continuous breakage of quiet hours will result in torturous campusing.

However, not only are freshettes watched: big sisters, as trusty thought police, spy and squeal on one another. So, all women in residence, beware! Big Sister is watching you!

"What's In A Kiss?" (or) "Who's He Analyzing Now?"

It used to be in days of old, that a young man would court his lady love for at least a year before asking the daring question, 'May I kiss you?' They would spend night after night in tedious conversation sitting sedately on the sofa in the brightly lit parlor. Each week would shorten the distance between them by, perhaps an inch. Finally the night would come when he was sitting only an inch away from the blushing young thing. He'd leave, anticipating the end of the week, when there would be no distance separating them. That night would come — hesitatingly, stammeringly, he would ask her for a kiss and if she complied — he would later leave with his head reeling, his eyes, two fixed shining orbs — too mesmerized to say a dignified 'good-night'.

The advance of science has changed this, stripped a kiss of its aura of mystery and ethereality. Not too long ago a scientist publicized his findings on the chemical reactions taking place within the body which gave rise to that particular feeling of exhilaration associated with a kiss.

The 20th century with its fast moving pace, that has speeded up manufacturing productions, rate of illness recovery, travel and so on, has speeded up the preliminary preparations for a kiss. What once took a year of hopeful anticipation, now takes ten minutes of competent practice. Kisses come off the assembly line as fast and as frequently as cars. As the

human body grows immune to certain stimuli such as a head cold, after long periods of exposure, so it grows immune to kissing.

Psychological and metabolic explanations of kissing take away the excitement, reduce the kiss to mere scientific data, explainable to the principle of cause and effect. A boy kisses a girl to prove himself a man, to fulfil society's definition of manhood. Likewise a girl complies to prove her womanhood, that she hasn't a complex and so on . . . The end result can be stated in chemical symbolism.

What prompted this dissertation? — a confidential discussion with one of the better known and self-acknowledged wolves on campus. Why does 'he' kiss a girl? I quote — 'To analyze her reaction' — obviously not her chemical one (he doesn't carry

a case of reagents), but her psychological reaction. I was shattered — my romantic dreams of that horrible fascinating heart-breaker — the wolf — dissolved; the allure of a kiss departed with that fateful statement.

So girls, next time a boy attempts to kiss you, remember — don't comply. Your psychological needs be recognized and then forgotten — because better be frustrated than analyzed.

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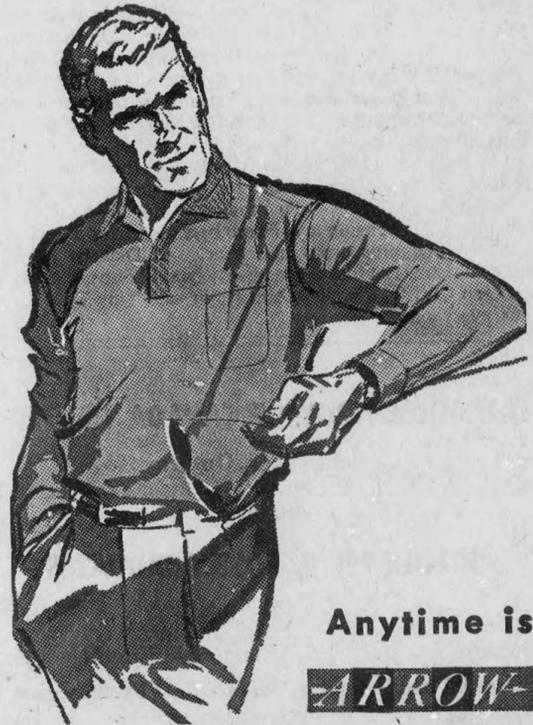
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Where did the snowshoe come from? How is it made? Why the varying sizes and shapes?

The first records about snowshoes date back only as far as the first white settlers but there is no doubt that they have formed a part of the Indians' way of life for hundreds of years. The evolution to the present day snowshoe is a long one for some of the earlier and more primitive efforts were very crude indeed.

Snowshoes consist of three parts: the frame, the crossbars, and the netting. The frame is usually made from ash which is steamed into shape. The crossbars, also of ash, help to keep the frame in shape and form an anchorage for the netting. The netting consists of long strips of hide (cow, moose, deer or elk) which are woven into the frame while wet. On drying the thonging shrinks forming a hard but resilient mesh.

As made by the Indians, snowshoes come in a host of shapes and sizes; these being dictated by the conditions of travel, the materials available and the customs of various tribes. Four basic shapes are used by the white. The *bear-paw* which is either round or oval is used largely in mountainous areas where the slopes are steep and on the heavy, crusty snow of early spring. The *Ojibwa* which is large, round and has a tail or point at the rear is suited to open country and where the snow is light. The *Algonkian* which is narrow and pointed at both ends, the front end being turned up, is an ideal shoe for dense bush. The last is the modern club snowshoe which is similar to the *Ojibwa* but much narrower. The origin of this shoe is not known but it was developed for racing which was popular in the 1920's.

Thus, snowshoes still form part of Northern Canadian life and in fact it is only through their use that the more remote communities are kept from total isolation during the winter months.

Do You Know? . . .

You're A Good Risk

A recent article in the Financial Post stated that student borrowers are good risks. This statement may come as a shock to most students — who after being brow-beaten by the derogatory remarks of parents and professors, wonder if they are anything else but a risk.

The Students' Loan of Honour is a French Canadian organization whose purpose is to give financial aid to poor but gifted students. Most of its funds are obtained from the general public in annual drives.

To date the organization's loans total \$820,000 and of the 2,335 loans made only one has had to be written off—due to the death of the borrower.

Besides having good academic standing, applicants for loans are required to pass a "means test" — taking into account family income, number of children in the family, the prospective borrower's summer and part time earnings, etc.

In addition to meeting ordinary requirements, Students' Loans has given financial assistance to

students already on scholarships, has loaned money for dental students to purchase instruments and has helped applicants to go to Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, MIT and the Sorbonne to pursue postgraduate studies.

Students must maintain a good academic standing or be denied further help.

The repayment record to the end of the 1959-60 year is significant proof of the success of this scheme:

285 loans (\$100,000 refunded in full).

720 loans (in the process of being refunded)

1,250 loans outstanding (\$520,000) because beneficiaries are completing studies.

This fund is open to students attending Montreal institutions of learning.

The question for us is: Why can't we, too, have a similar loan plan available to students of New Brunswick. Admittedly there are scholarships available — but these quite often are not sufficient to meet a student's expenses.

The Loan Fund at UNB is limited. Post graduate scholarships could and should definitely be supplemented by the establishment of such an organization.

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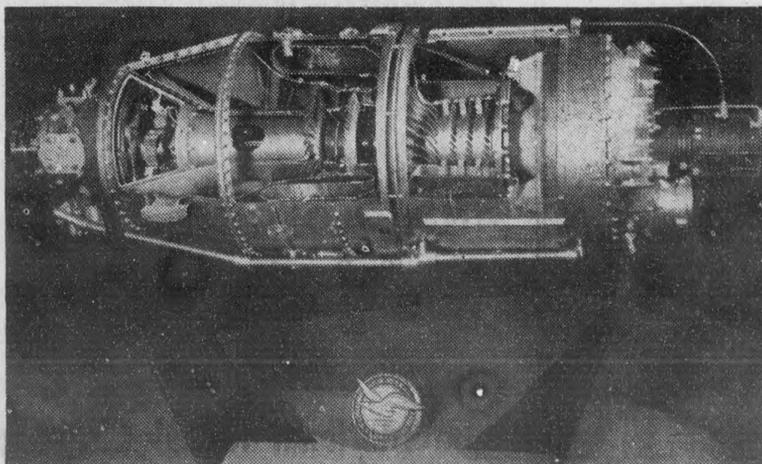
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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Our first half year of trying to act like a sports editor has passed and we take time out to reflect on our past, and, we hope, future issues.

We have seen the rise and fall of the Red Bombers, the rise and remain of the Red Rompers in the MWIAAU championship, the rise and partial fall of the Red Shirts, rise and remain of the Tennis Team and Cross Country Team, the rise and partial fall of the Track Team, and finally and least, the rise and complete flop of our Loop league.

Several new activities are off to a big start under our watchful eye. (The other was knocked out playing water polo with some gentle Maggie-Types) SCUBA and Skin diving are getting big crowds, as is Gymnastics. **Pete Kelly** is seen slinking about with a big knife looking for weak Red Devil players. **Don Nelson** is trying hard to whip some excellent material into a working Basketball Team, and **Amby Legere** is just sitting there issuing challenges all over Canada to come and do battle with his Mermaids and Beavers.

We are looking with interest to the USA colleges to see who will win in the debate as to whether 2 million dollar palaces are needed for hockey and skating for four months of the year, when portable outdoor artificial machinery is available.

We're still waiting for the Grey Cup game to start, seems the wrong team showed up out west last week and they're waiting for the true champions from the east to appear . . . Argos!

From our vantage on the roof of the Student's Centre, (the move to the SRC office was a farce, we got less room than before) we note with interest that the Beaverbrook Gymnasium has a noticeable sag in the roof and we can hardly wait for a snow storm to see if it can stand the weight. Also, many co-eds are now wearing corsets (don't ask us how we found out!) in an attempt to fool **Sylvia Shaw** and avoid strenuous workouts.

To depart from sports for a line or two, we also wonder just why wooden steps are put on most buildings for the winter? Slipped down a couple already and nearly smashed my hip flask. Water seems to soak into them and then freeze and they have to be salted, etc., so why not just salt the steps! They don't add anything to the beauty of the building either.

Ed Bell, bless his troubled little mind, even goofed in his attempted 'Be kind to sports page week.' It seems we don't think our page is good, in fact it rather stinks. **Doug McKinley** crept out of the woodwork and took half the duties off our bent shoulders, and introduced his VIEWS IN SPORTS. **Lib Newroth** has been indispensable. **Pam Keirstead** is doing more than her share plus several others; but, the page has been far from good. On many occasions the so-called Editor has nothing to edit (his own fault) and in fact many 'exciting' write-ups came from the statistics pages of the local rags. We are not happy. What we direly need are persons interested in turning their talents to sports writing. It's not as dull as it appears, unless you make it so. Get in touch with Doug or Doug opposite the clock tower in LBR and join the gang. (Free B - R to all the Workers!)

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RINK SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, December 3rd

7:30-9:30 — Varsity Hockey
9:30-11:00 — UNB General Skating

SUNDAY, December 4th

1:30-5:30 — Intramural Hockey

MONDAY, December 5th

8:00-11:00 — Intramural Hockey

FIVE PIN BOWLING

A Canadian-wide Men's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Five-Pin Bowling Meet will be held in January between the 14th and 20th.

UNB students wishing to participate on our ten-man team are asked to register at the Athletics Department by December 3rd.

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NB-PEI Intercollegiate puck play will get off to a fast start at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink tomorrow night when the champion **Red Devils** engage the **Tommys** from Chatham. Game time is 7:40. Only noisy, rabid spectators will be admitted.

St. Thomas is reputed to have a much stronger squad this season. **Bespectacled Reid**, who bore the brunt of UNB fandom's hate last year, is no longer with them. However the addition of four Ontario boys will provide the club with more balance. Players to watch are holdovers, **Hospodar** and **Jones**, who were both instrumental in a 1-0 triumph over the Fredericton Juniors last Saturday.

Coach **Pete Kelly** will go along with four defencemen, ten forwards, and one goalie. The trio of **Andrea, Morrow** and **Hughes**, which has shown a lot of class in scrimmages this far, may have to be broken up. **Hughes** is not expected to play due to a shoulder separation suffered in the inter-squad match last Saturday.

The **Devils** will ice a heavier team by last year's standards. The big boys on defense are expected to command a bruising brand of hockey, led by stalwarts **Bill McGillevary** and **Don Wells**.

STANDINGS

Intramural Hockey Tied for first place with four points each are the Intermediate Engineers and the Business Administration 34's. A three way tie for second place is filled by Senior Engineers, Faculty-Grads and Phys. Eds. 34's. In Black Division, Freshmen Combines hold first place with 4 points and Foresters 23's second with 3.

Bowling First place with 13 points is held down by the Intermediate Civil Engineers followed by the Chemical Engineers 24's with 11 points. Point leaders are **Gary Shaw** with 99.0 average and **Tom Horton** with 97.1.

VIEWS IN SPORTS

by **DOUG MCKINLEY**

Last Tuesday night I had the misfortune to watch the Red Raiders barely defeat the 'Grads' in what was a very slow and unspirited game.

There was approximately 150 UNB students interested, and school-minded enough to come up to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym and see the kind of basketball team that they weren't supporting. Over nine-tenths of the school population did not show up, yet these are the people who continually shoot off their mouths and gripe about the lack of school-spirit here at UNB. But what do they do about it; nothing. Some don't attend the games unless they are three parts stoned and then show their immaturity by acting like the idiots they are; some only attend if there is nothing else to do, such as a Mickey Mouse movie on TV, and others never show up at all. But why waste space on these egotistical opinionated conformists, as they grow up, so will Spirit.

The game was generally slow but it did serve in showing the few fans, ten of the best individual basketball players in the Maritimes. As a team they look poor; they pass too much and very seldom shoot unless they are right in on the basket. They could have scored several more points if they had taken shots from the outside. It must be taken into consideration that this was their first game, and many defects in the team will be ironed out as a result of it. But I'm afraid not soon enough. **Tonight and Saturday, the Raiders play Washington State and Husson College.**

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The UNB Duplicate Bridge Club is holding their club tournament tomorrow and Sunday in the Student Centre. Play tomorrow will begin at 1 o'clock in the Tartan Room and at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday.

President **Jim Murphy** wishes to emphasize that players must attend both sessions and should come with a partner. Any player is eligible to enter competition, whether a regular member of the club or not.

Purpose of the tournament is to decide the UNB representatives at the Intercollegiate Tournament being held in February. The college players placing highest will represent UNB.

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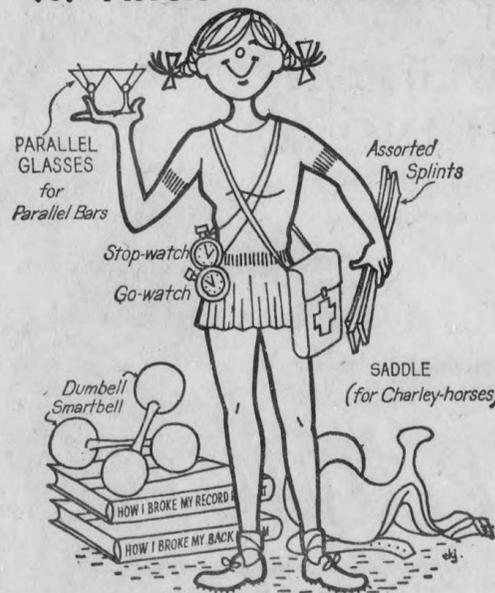
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