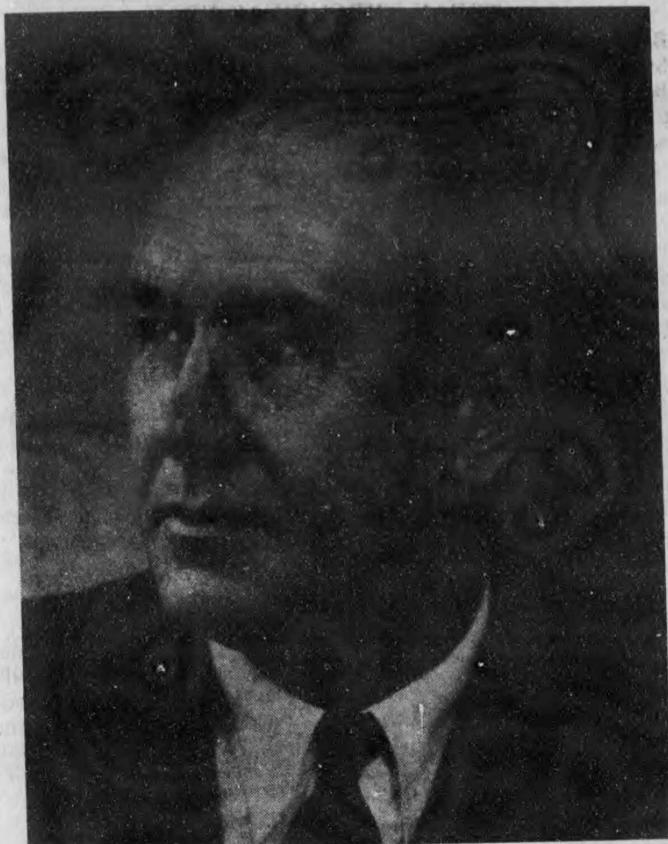


## Dr. Wilson Concludes Lectures



PROF. JOHN TUZO WILSON

Prof. John Tuzo Wilson, O.B.E., delivered the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures here on February 18-19-20.

One of Canada's best known scientists, Dr. Wilson has been a professor of geophysics at the University of Toronto since 1946. He is president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

The first lecture was delivered on Wednesday on the subject "Mountain Building". The second lecture in the series was given in the Teacher's College Auditorium on Thursday evening, the topic being "The Results of IGY". The final lecture was this morning in the Chemistry Building at 11 a.m. on "Radio-Active Methods of Determining the Age of the Earth and Rocks".

## UNB Argues to Victory over St. Thomas Debaters

by Carol MacPherson

UNB debaters won the Arts Week debate in a unanimous decision Tuesday night in the upstairs lounge of the Student Centre.

Brigid Toole and David Case upheld the affirmative in the resolution which stated that capital punishment should be abolished.

Representing Saint Thomas College in Chatham were Paul Glyn and Gary Briand.

By pointing out that no statistical proof could be found with regard to the effectiveness of the death penalty, the affirmative maintained that it not only served no beneficial purpose, but was also in opposition to humanitarianism.

The negative speakers based arguments upon religious ethics and Christianity. Mr. Briand stressed the necessity of eliminating the murderer from society by an analogy between the annihilation of a homicidal criminal from society and the amputation of a decayed or poisonous limb in the body for the preservation of the rest of it.

"The criminal is related to society inasmuch as the part is to the whole," he declared.

"Of what use is a life to anybody when it is lost?" demanded Miss Toole, arguing for the affirmative.

Judges for the debate were Dr. R. E. Balch, Director of the Forest Biology Laboratory; Mr. H. W. Hickman, Senior Counsel,

Attorney-General's Department, and Mr. D. A. Middlemiss, Director of Curriculum and Research, Department of Education.

The debate was the final one in the intercollegiate series for this year.

## Toole to Represent WUSC in West Indies

Miss Brigid E. Toole, a second year Arts student who resides in Fredericton, has been chosen UNB representative to a WUSC Summer Seminar in the British West Indies.

In June and July, she will go to Jamaica and Trinidad where the seminar is to be conducted. Also included is a tour of the islands. Miss Toole hopes to stay on for some time after the seminar.

Miss Toole's activities on campus include painting, designing (particularly the cover of *Intervales*), WUSC, the Arts Society and debating.

# HOLE IN CONSTITUTION SAYS SRC PRESIDENT

By Ron McBrine

There is a "loophole in the constitution" states outgoing President of the SRC, Ron Manzer.

"There is no section in the Students' Representative Council that covers the possibility of a lack of nominees at election deadline—12 noon on the Saturday preceding the elections".

This possibility became a reality last week.

## More Editors To Be Axed?

From JUDY FRAIN

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia's student court this week pondered the fate of two editors of *The Ubysey*, the thrice-weekly campus newspaper.

The two students, Editor-in-Chief David Robertson and City Editor Kerry Feltham, were each charged with "conduct unbecoming a student" in connection with the disappearance of a painting from Brock Hall, the student union building.

The painting was recovered by three members of the student council who conducted a raid on the apartment shared by the editors.

The painting was removed from Brock Hall by Robertson and Feltham on Nov. 3. The editors said they took the painting for two reasons: (1) to show how easily a painting could be removed from the building, and (2) to see how long the disappearance would go unnoticed.

The painting remained in *The Ubysey's* office for three days and was then removed to the pair's apartment for safe keeping until such time as it could be returned.

But the prank turned sour on the editors. The disappearance of the painting was officially discovered Nov. 27, and both the RCMP and an insurance company were notified.

Robertson and Feltham were then faced with the problem of returning the painting without being detected. They testified they discarded the possibility of leaving the painting somewhere on the campus because it might be stolen or damaged. On Feb. 5, three student councillors, acting on a tip, went to the pair's apartment and discovered the painting.

Editors Robertson and Feltham immediately resigned their positions pending investigation.

At press time, the student court had not decided on what action, if any, to take against the two editors.

## Tickets By Noon Or ...

Those planning to attend the Arts Bacchanalia tomorrow night must purchase tickets by 1 p.m. today.

Admission to the dinner and social evening is \$2.00 per couple. Tickets are available in the Arts Building and Students Centre.

## "Hams" Meet Monday

The Radio Club will meet Monday, Feb. 23, R 134, Elec- (Continued on Page Two)

## ARTS MAG. SMASH HIT

By PETER KENT

Within five hours of going on sale, *Intervales*, the Arts Society literary magazine, was sold out.

Issued in conjunction with Arts Week, the magazine was brought out at 10 a.m. Wednesday. By 3 p.m., all of the 275 copies on the campus had been sold.

Altogether, 350 copies were printed. The remaining copies are being sold at Hall's Bookstore, at bookstores in Saint John, at the UNB Law School, and some are being presented as complimentary copies.

Co-Editor Carl Wallace was "overwhelmed" at the demand for the magazine. "As far as my feelings go", said Mr. Wallace, "the sales speak for themselves."

Circulation Manager Pete Miles was "exalted". Mr. Miles said, "We thought it would take at least a week to sell them."

*Intervales* was planned as a limited edition, and the editors say there will be no further printings of the magazine.

The staff of the magazine for next year is yet to be appointed. The Arts Society hopes to be able to publish the magazine annually.

(See page 3 for a review of *Intervales*).

## Darwin Authority Here Mon. Tues.

By PETER KENT

On the occasion of the centenary of the publication of *The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection*, by Charles Darwin, the Department of Biology has arranged for Mr. E. T. Pengeley from the Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, to deliver two lectures at UNB on Charles Darwin and his theory.

The first lecture is to be given on Monday, February 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room, Memorial Hall. It will be open to the faculty, senior students, and invited guests only.

The title of the lecture, which will be illustrated, is "Darwinism and the Darwins."

The second lecture will take place in the Auditorium of the Chemistry Building on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m. This talk "Charles Darwin—His Life and Times", will be open to the general public, and no admission will be charged.

Eleven of the twenty-eight offices to be filled in the annual SRC elections next Wednesday have gone uncontested. All eight were filled by acclamation. Two positions—Secretary, AAA and Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class—were not applied for.

The constitutional problem will be considered in a future meeting of the present SRC, probably on February 25.

"There isn't time at present to make any constitutional change, but a recommendation for action, providing the council approves, will be made to the incoming council."

Mr. Manzer said that the problem of so few nominees was a difficult one to solve, although "it could not be attributed to a disinterested student body", nor to "any confusion regarding nomination procedure".

"True, this has been a very quiet year for the council with little interest created for students in their SRC. But I feel that the real interest should lie in the various campus organizations which come under the jurisdiction of the SRC."

Mr. Manzer stated that the candidates who are participating are of "top calibre", but "it is unfortunate so far as the democratic process is concerned that more candidates are not running in the election, particularly for the executive posts."

Candidates for the positions of SRC president, SRC treasurer, and president of the AAA will conduct their campaigns for office on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium.

All candidates in the forthcoming election will meet today in the New Lounge of the Students Centre at 5 p.m.

Every member of the student body is eligible to vote including postgraduate students. Class representatives, of course, must be elected by the members of that particular year.



E. T. PENGELEY

Mr. Pengeley is a physiologist by profession, but through his natural interests in evolution, he has become a recognized authority on the entire Darwin family, past and present.



Gary Saunders and Fred McDougall

We have an idea for a new type of quiz program. There have been mystery voices, mystery people, mystery objects and mystery artists (as distinct from people) in recent months, so why not mystery noises? Admittedly the idea is best suited for radio (we are told noises make very poor television material) but then, there is nothing wrong with radio aside from the fact that nobody listens to it, and besides, it may be a stepping stone to bigger things. There may be a few cynics who will insist that the idea is bound to flop, that such a program will not succeed, that people do not want to sit and listen to a program of meaningless noises, but this criticism is invalid—look at the popularity of current hit-parade programs.

Furthermore we should get additional audience appeal by playing on the patriotism of our listeners. For nationalist Canadians the sound of the Arrow in take-off or a recording of the wind blowing through a grove of maple (not oak or aspen) trees should have a strong appeal. There are endless opportunities for pleasing those in the audience who are provincially minded. What Newfoundlander would fail to thrill at the sound of a wet cod smacked on a salty rock? What Albertan would fail to delight at the sound of bowel movements in a healthy range steer? There are endless opportunities. The coal mines of Nova Scotia, the potato fields of New Brunswick are all potential program sources. Who could restrain himself from listening to a portable potato picker picking potatoes (Non-Fattening Advocate potatoes, of course) in the province of New Brunswick?

But aside from these special noises there is a wide variety of general interest noises, and it is on these that the program would find its main base. Any particular program could start with a medley of rivetting guns and piledrivers and end with a series of popular explosions and eruptions, and any one of these could serve as the weekly mystery noise.

Although the programs seem certain to be popular, we do anticipate the problem of obtaining a sponsor. We're negotiating now, but unless Microtomic Hearing Aids comes through with an offer the whole idea isn't very likely to succeed.

## Secrets Spotlight Event

The Maggie Jean was the place, Tuesday—the night, when all the inner desires, kept under cover for four years, were revealed at a gathering of the senior co-eds. Under the auspices of Joanie Young (she supplied the food) on the occasion of Janet McNair's birthday, the seniors shocked one another with their innermost thoughts.

One girl appeared wearing

housecoat and slippers—it was evident that she wanted to be dean of a women's residence. The thirst for knowledge instilled by four years at UNB in other ways: an archeologist complete with shovel and sand, dug her way into the Maggie Jean living room. Another ambitious young lady strutted forth complete with wide wedding band and apron. One poor girl was apparently born four years too soon—Florence Nightingale was her idol, not MEM. Two modern suffragettes appeared on the scene—one in the white gown of a doctor, the other in the sombre black of a judge.

The bottle and the bonnet worn by another senior growing old, showed her obvious distaste for that most natural phenomena. Anticipation of a bottle and a bonnet were displayed by a change of figure, benefit of pillow only, it is hoped.

Some misguided co-eds showed traces of dislike for the female race. They appeared as policemen, firemen, foresters, and baseball players. Maybe some day they'll have enough money to go to Denmark.

The extremes that may result from college education were manifested in two prize winning costumes. A pious nun glided softly among the merrymakers, whose ranks included a brash young "cuddle for cash cutie".

A note of nostalgia and sentimentality was added to the evening with the showing of films on campus life.

*Just arrived!*

G.W.G.

JEANS

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BLACK PANTS

GREY PANTS

GREEN PANTS

Shirts to match

G.W.G.—They wear longer cause they're made stronger

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## SCM TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

The Universal Student's Day of Prayer, in observance of which members of UNB's Student Christian Movement took part in downtown services last Sunday, will be observed on the campus this Sunday in Memorial Hall at 3:00. The Rev. John Farmer, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Fredericton, will deliver the sermon, and Craig Neylan, General Secretary of the local SCM, will conduct the service.

Although delayed by one week, this service will duplicate thousands of similar ones held last week by Student Christian Movements the world over. The custom began in Sweden 64 years ago, when leaders from SCMs in Europe and America met to form the World's Student Christian Federation. Canadian groups joined this organization in 1921.

After the campus service, a short meeting of the SCM will be held to elect the new executive for 1959-60. Nominees for the four positions are:

President: Alan McLay (A 3)  
Vice-Pres.: Mike Nyenhuis (A 1); Bob Smith (A PG); Ian Robb (Sc 3).  
Secretary: Patricia Brewer (A 4); Anneke Deichmann (A 3),  
Treasurer: Tom Hazenberg (F 2).

The SCM extends a cordial welcome to all students, on campus and off, to attend this service.

## CHORAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Following the regular Tuesday evening practice last week the Choral Society held their annual meeting for the election of officers. Before the actual election, out-going president, Marg Tomlinson, gave a report on the activities of the Society during the past year.

She mentioned the various functions at which the Choral Society had performed and noted that the number of members has steadily increased since the group's inception, three years ago.

Marg also reported that this year each member of the Society receives five points towards a non-athletic award and suggested that some attendance record be kept with a restriction on the number of practices a member may miss in a year. A motion was passed stating that to be eligible for the five points, a member must attend at least two-thirds of the practices.

The President's report was followed by the election of the new slate of officers. The results of the election were: President, Dave Crowther; Vice-President, Gary Mulherin; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Grieve.

At present the Choral Society

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To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9091).

### THE FOLLOWING LIST OF EVENTS COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

**Basketball:** UNB vs Aroostook State Teachers' College, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 8.30 p.m. Friday.

**NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT:** New Lounge, Student Centre, starting 7 p.m., Friday, continuing all day Saturday and Sunday morning.

**LAST PRIESTMAN LECTURE:** Chemistry Building Auditorium, 11 a.m., Friday, (Prof. J. T. Wilson: "Age of the Earth").

**ARTS BALL:** Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9.30 p.m.—2 a.m., Friday, Admission \$2, music by Robin Roberts.

**GOLDEN BALL TOURNAMENT:** (Senior Ladies Basketball) Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, all day Saturday.

**BASKETBALL:** UNB grads vs Centreville, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium; 10 p.m., Saturday.

**HOCKEY:** UNB at St Dunstan's University, Saturday.

**BACCHANALIA:** (Dinner and social evening) Kent Inn, 6.30 p.m. Saturday. (Guest speaker: David Walker.)

**SCM:** Memorial Hall, 3 p.m., Sunday. Universal Student's Day of Prayer.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Cathedral Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday. (Study Group No. 6: "The Beginnings of the Church")

**FILM SOCIETY:** "The Sheep Has Five Legs", Chemistry Building Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Sunday.

**CURLING:** Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 8.15 p.m., Sunday.

**SENIOR CLASS MEETING:** Chemistry Building Auditorium,

is busy preparing for the Founder's Day ceremonies on March 5th at which they have been asked to sing. They are also working on some selections for another combined concert with the band some time this spring.

7 p.m., Monday, Agenda: Senior Class Party, Life Executive, Constitution, Red n' Black.

**CHESS CLUB:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Monday.

**SCIENTIFIC LECTURE:** for senior students, staff and guests, Physics Lecture Room, Memorial Hall, 4.30 p.m., Monday. (Mr. E. T. Pengelly of the department of Zoology at the University of Toronto on "Darwinism and the Darwins").

**THE COMMONWEALTH TODAY:** Film series; second showing, "Four Centuries of Growing Pains", and "Crisis in Asia". National Film Board theatre in the Federal Building, Queen Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

### COMING EVENTS

20 March—the "Con"  
6 March—Model Parliament  
6 March—Aitken House Formal  
27 February—Tri-Service Ball  
7, 9, 10 March—Drama Society production "View from the Bridge".

### "Hams" meet

(Continued from Page 1)  
trical Building at 7 p.m.  
Business of the evening is election of officers. All members are requested to attend to constitute a quorum.

## LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS

Lists of points for non-athletic activities have been posted on campus notice boards. Seniors wishing to apply for awards are requested to submit their ideas of points and activities to Kathryn Hart (Foster Hall) or Bill Byrne (Lady Beaverbrook Residence).

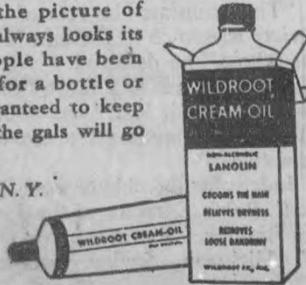
**TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY FOR APPLICATION**

## Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy\* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Wise everybody avoid me so?" h-owled J. Paul. "Because you're such a ruffled old bird", replied his best buddy. Well that really opened Sheedy's eyes. He took a taxi-dermist down to the store and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair always looks its best from morning till night. So if people have been hooting at your messy hair, screech for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to keep your hair neat but not greasy. And all the gals will go out of their way to beak to you.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



# Brunswickan



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## Athenaeum To Continue Publication With Philip Roberts As New Editor

From DONNA LANGLEY  
 WOLFVILLE—The Athenaeum, student newspaper at Acadia University is to resume publication under a new editor.

Staff members recently elected Philip Roberts, senior arts student and Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar for 1959, as their new editor-in-chief.

Mr. Roberts succeeds Don Angus, who was suspended from his post last week by the Student Judicial Committee.

The SJC took action against Mr. Angus following *The Athenaeum's* publication of an article branded as "foul blasphemy" by Acadia's president, Watson Kirkconnell. The committee found the former editor guilty of betraying the trust of the students and using the newspaper to serve his own ends. At the same time, the committee placed 14 demerit marks against his name, one short of the number required for automatic expulsion.

### Would Resign

After the SJC's decision was made public, 20 members of *The Athenaeum's* staff said they would resign their positions, and declared that the paper would not be published unless Mr. Angus were reinstated as editor.

Last week at a meeting of the Students' Representative Council, a petition, signed by 80 students, and presented to President Ian Forrest, demanded that the former editor's case be reconsidered.

The student president replied that the case would not be discussed further unless Mr. Angus wished to make his appeal directly to the university's administration.

At one point, it was suggested that the Judicial Committee resign because "it had lost the confidence of the student body." Ray Tonge, the chairman, said the committee would tender its resignation, suggesting that the charges against Mr. Angus be revoked. But when President Kirkconnell announced that the SJC's decision had been accepted by the administration, the committee did not resign because the charges could not be revoked.

Then the staff members of *The Athenaeum* withdrew their decision to suspend publication, because Mr. Angus had since left the campus due to what are described as purely academic reasons, and there was "no possibility" of his returning to Acadia this term.

### Not Pleased

The new editor, Mr. Roberts, said that although he was accepting the job, he was not pleased with the SJC's action. He said he felt the committee was not justified in convicting Mr. Angus on the evidence presented.

*The Athenaeum* plans to conduct a campaign "to clear Mr. Angus' name by appeal to the administration."

Earlier, Robert Fiander, author of the allegedly blasphemous article, had been barred from the campus for the rest of the year as a result of the article and what was described as a long record of misbehavior.

However, President Kirkconnell has announced that arrangements have been made to permit Mr. Fiander to complete his courses by correspondence.

## Censorship Said Justifiable When 'Bad Taste' Prevalent

By RON McBRINE and DON REDSTONE

Prof. Lovell C. Clarke of UNB's history department claims that students' "bad taste" could justify censorship of undergraduate publications.

He was replying to a Brunswickan survey of UNB opinion on the recent sacking of two student journalists at Acadia University.

However, if a university gives complete editorial control to the students, as it does at UNB, the university should be big enough to accept the consequences of any indiscretions, he said.

### Too Abrupt

Prof. Clarke criticized the "abrupt" action of President Watson Kirkconnell of Acadia for suspending Robert Fiander for his Jan. 30 article, "Paradoxically Speaking" in *The Athenaeum*. He suggested that milder action would have been more appropriate.

"Although the article was in bad taste and should not appear in any student newspaper, the author may not have been blasphemous or irreverent. The two characters in the story exhibit an extreme spiritual poverty, but this is not necessarily shared by the author.

"Still if the article appeared in *The Brunswickan*, I would expect the university authorities to impose tight faculty supervision on the paper," he said.

Prof. W. E. Hale of the geology department said that while the article would obviously offend "a

gentleman of the cloth", the definition of blasphemy depends on individual interpretation.

### Within Rights

He said that Acadia's authorities were within their rights in asking Mr. Fiander to leave the school, though he felt that the student should not have been dismissed for this incident alone. (President Kirkconnell claims that his action against Fiander was also based on the student's long record of "misbehaviour.")

Prof. Fred Cogswell of the English department called the article "bad art", though a poem which concluded the piece definitely showed "a serious intention to be idealistic in a modern world corrupted by false values."

"The intention was good, but the execution clumsy. The author chose bad symbols, and though the article was not blasphemous, the editor should be suspended for bad literary taste."

Prof. Cogswell agreed with Prof. Clarke that the motives of the speakers in the narrative were not necessarily those of the author.

He said the discipline taken against author Fiander and Don Angus, the paper's editor, was "too severe." In addition, it turned out to be poor policy, in that Acadia is a church-sponsored institution in financial difficulty and is probably suffering from current adverse publicity.

## A NEEDLESS PHOENIX

Severe disciplinary action on the part of university and student officials against two student journalists has focused national attention on the campus of Acadia University.

Key figures in the dispute, Donald Angus, the deposed editor of *The Athenaeum* and Robert Fiander, the ostracized author of a controversial article, have been made martyrs in the eyes of many Canadians.

Acadia is a Baptist-sponsored college depending upon the church for much of its financial support. Adverse publicity does not enhance the reputation of any university, but an institution like Acadia is especially vulnerable.

Fear of offending several hundred readers has led to national notoriety. Why, then, did university officials and a student committee act so hastily in condemning an honest expression of thought? Some rebuke might have been appropriate, but the symbolic burning at the stake of otherwise insignificant student journalists is pure folly.

The punishment imposed has obviously done much to damage the university's reputation, because many people feel that the student newspapermen have been the victims of a gross injustice. Because of this indiscretion, university officials must now make great efforts to repair their public relations. A moment's thought could have saved them all this trouble.

R. McB. and D. R.

## A Review By BRUCE McKEEN

# U.N.B. Writers Encouragingly Creative

"If we are the guests of existence, as I think we are, then we should try to be well mannered guests. If possible we should contribute something to the house party. I want to be able to say 'the world is one great thought, and I am thinking it.' But I want to share my joy.

"You see, I am not beat." *Intervales*, the long-awaited literary production of the Arts Society, appeared at last on Wednesday. Many people had expected the magazine to be defeatist in tone, and certainly they were not entirely disappointed.

The futility of hoping to see reason in what one does these days, of trying to connect activating principles with their meaningless results, is pushed home with a prodding insistence. Greyness is the prevailing impression one gets from the whole collection, a greyness that shades the thought of a generation without an apparent cause.

In prose and in poetry this enforced difference is brought home: Stephen Fay, in *Encyclopaed*, says: "I blame my own environment for the difficulty I have in appreciating any ideals, even on a subjective basis"; Dick Alexander in *Fog*, speaks of "the barren tree" that is society in an increasingly technological, valueless age.

Accepts Futility  
 I had anticipated statements like these, and had already decided that

\* *Intervales*, a literary magazine edited by Ron Manzer and Carl Wallace, and published by the Arts Society of the University of New Brunswick. 55 pages. Price: \$1.

conformity in accepting futility effete revelling in resignation, would practically summarize the content of the collection. Reading *A Part Men T*, I was sure I had been right: the poem is impressive, its message only too clear, but the self-conscious criticism inherent in it smacks of a pose to be relished with macabre delight.

But as I read more, I found myself slowly moved to admiration and even, ironically, optimism. And that is why I chose to preface this review with a quotation from Fay's *Encyclopaed*. Recognition of the

admit. The truly hopeless, after all, have nothing to look ahead to, and so therefore do not take the trouble to create. And *Intervales* shows to an encouraging degree the amount of creativity at work on this campus right now.

### Have Strength

Of the several contributors, I single out three or four whose work has a strength and clarity that are exceptional. One of these is Janet McNair *Hormone Pills* is a well sustained and diverting piece of stream-of-consciousness writing

## A Modern Wonders (about modern wonders)

I wonder now  
 Each time I see  
 A full-bosomed girl,  
 If that is sex  
 Shoving at her sweater,  
 Or latex  
 Shaping her better

John Stockdale: *Intervales* p. 10

meaninglessness of life followed by a condemnation of resigning to it, and then by a determination to do something positive, is definitely not surrender. The terms Fay uses may be shrugged off as platitudinous and passe — 'humanitarianism', for example—but they express the same ideals which provided causes for other generations to fight for, generations apparently looked upon in retrospect as more happy than our own. Youth needs them, and, I think, perhaps has them more today than we generally

that would do credit to any emulator of Joyce's technique. Joan Miller is, I find, a wholly credible and even complete creation; the interweaving of her thoughts—vital and trivial both—is skillfully done, and moves with real ease and naturalness. Another writer whose versatility is impressive is John Stockdale. I enjoyed his poetry more than his short story, and in particular, both for form and idea I liked *Decayed Gentility*. Stockdale has a true feeling for mood, an eye for harmonious color,

an ear for alliterative words that pinpoint exactly the impression he wishes to create:

"Watching wistfully  
 Slowly swirling  
 Yellow years."

And this is a poet who can turn Ogden Nash-ish on occasion to write *A Modern Wonders*! Finally, ranking almost with these are Ronald Manzer (Walter) and John Ripley (On Honey Dew Hath Fed), whose short stories bear the peculiar resemblance to each other of progressing — somehow leisurely, despite their length—towards conclusions which one foresees and accepts and uses to color the rest of the story, long before they actually occur. This is to me an improvement upon the 'shock conclusion' on which the strength of the whole is founded. In Walter, particularly, I found that the foreknowledge of David's gullt added much to the pleasure of watching him silently condemn the father of his late friend.

Other contributors should be mentioned, especially Carl Wallace, but cannot be here. But I think that reading the work of all of them, you will find another meaning in a line from John Williams' *The Bracelet*: "In fact for the first time in a long while, he found himself looking at the people passing by him . . . trying to catch their eyes with his in that brief instant of meeting and passing." These young writers are well worth looking at; they are decidedly not to be labelled 'beat'.

Glaucoma is a disease of the eyes that frequently causes blindness.



EXPORT "A"  
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# Play Tonight in Provincial Tournament



UNB Red Bloomers—(left to right), Captain "Dede" Smith, Pune MacElmon, Lorraine Gardiner, Eileen Stiven, Dee Sanger, Biddy Wilson, Barb Barnes, Peg Colpitts, JoAnn Carr, Doady Armstrong, Janet Murray, Iris Bliss (Coach), Anne Grant (Manager), Zora Oldham (Ass't Manager).

★ ★ ★  
Tonight at the Albert St. School Gym, and tomorrow at the UNB gym, the Golden Ball Tournament will be held. This tournament is an invitational provincial meet, held annually.

It began four years ago, at which time the UNB Co-Ed Basketball team took the title. For the past two the tournament crown has rested with the Saint John Rotary Team. UNB did not compete during these two years, because of intercollegiate commitments.

This year eight teams are entered in the tournament. Besides UNB and Rotary, the Elmettes, C.Y.O. and Teachers College from Fredericton, two Moncton teams and a Bathurst entry will be competing for the championship.

Elmettes and T.C. will open the tournament at 6 p.m. and UNB meets the Rotarians at 7.30, with C.Y.O. going against the Hi-Queens at 9 p.m. Saturday, with the scene shifting to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, games will be played from 9.00 a.m. to the championship game at 8.30 p.m. The tournament draw makes it conceivable that UNB and Rotary will meet again in the final game.

With Saint John Rotary, the defending champs, out to make it three straight and the Red Bloomers attempting to match the record of those elderly ladies who played on the '55-56 team, it should be a lively tournament.

## Raiders to host Maritime Invitational Basketball

Beginning next Thursday evening February 26th, UNB will play host to an eight team Maritime Invitational Basketball Tournament. The following teams have accepted invitations to compete: Aroostook State Teachers' College, Dalhousie University, Acadia University, University of New Brunswick, Halifax Y.M.C.A., UNB Grads, and Saint John C.Y.O.

Due to numerous expenses encountered in running such a tournament, the AAA has set the price of a student's pass at \$1.00 or 50c a session. Tickets go on sale today and may be purchased from any member of the Raiders or the Grads or at the Athletic office in the Gym.

The tournament should provide plenty of thrills and top flight basketball. It will give the fans a chance to compete the

types of ball played in Maine and the Maritime region.

The opening draw has been made as follows:  
Thursday Feb 26th, 1959  
5:00 pm Dalhousie University vs UNB Grads  
6:30 pm University of New Brunswick vs Acadia  
8:00 pm Ricker College vs Halifax Y.M.C.A.  
9:30 pm Aroostook State Teachers' College vs Saint John C.Y.O.

### LAST CONFERENCE GAME

Tonight the Raiders finish off their schedule in the North East Conference when they play in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym against the Aroostook State Teachers' College aggregation from Presque Isle, Maine. In a preliminary game the J.V.'s meet the Nashwaaksis Nats at 7 p.m.

## STC Defeats Devils; Clinch First Place

St. Thomas College clinched first place in the NB-PEI Intercollegiate Hockey League with a 4-2 victory over the UNB Red Devils at Chatham last Wednesday night.

Banging home two goals for the winners was John Lordon. Tommies' other markers were scored by Kerr and Brian Jones. Norm Bolitho and Bob Soward scored the losers' goals.

While first place in the league has been sewed up, second place, (the last playoff spot) is still up for grabs. UNB and Mount A are currently battling for this position with the Mounties having a one point edge. A UNB win over Saint Dunstan's tomorrow night on the Island, combined with a Mount A loss at the hands of Saint Thomas, will give the Red Devils second place, and the dubious honour of meeting the Tommies for the league title.

UNB—goal, Inch; defence, Sears, Parent, Hughes, Beardsley, Boland; forwards, Girard, McCarthy, Morrow, Bourque, Al Jones, Bar-

teaux, Bolitho, Soward, McLellan, Jarrett.

STC—goal, Jimmo; defence, D. Butler, Mills, Reid, Kerr, Mahoney; forwards, Lordon, Keating, Kain, Hospodar, Gulliver, L. Wood, B. Jones, Regan, H. Wood, R. Butler.  
Officials—Jack Pinder, Fred Richard.

First Period—STC, 4.13, Lordon (Keating, Hospodar); UNB—4.57 Bolitho (Barteaux).

Penalties—16.27, Mills, 17.33, Reid.  
Second Period—3.06, STC, Kerr (Keating, Hospodar), 7.01, STC, B. Jones (Gulliver, Regan), 13.34 STC, Lordon (Hospodar).

Penalties—7.39, Girard, 19.42, H. Wood, 19.57, B. Jones, Parent.

Third Period—1.44, UNB, Soward (Morrow).

Penalties—3.13, Mills, McCarthy, 7.02; Morrow, 9.36, Parent, 17.02, Reid.

Stops by Inch—10 12 11 - 33  
Jimmo—5 5 4 - 14

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Intramural Water Polo league completed its schedule last Saturday afternoon. Foresters "345" topped the league, followed by the Senior Civils, Soph. Civils and Junior Engineers.

Sudden death semi-final playoffs start tomorrow afternoon in the Residence pool. At 2.30 p.m. the Foresters meet the Jr. Engineers and at 3.20 p.m. the Sen. Civils play the Soph. Civils.

The finals will pit the survivors of the above round against each other on Feb. 28 and March 7 in a two-game total-point final.

Aitken defeated Jones 22-2 in Interhouse Water Polo.

### FIVE PIN BOWLING

"A" Division	Won	Lost	Avg.
Engineers 45's	27	13	.675
Engineers 32's	26	14	.650
Senior Engineers	25	15	.625
Jun. Foresters "L"	22	18	.580
Soph. Foresters	22	22	.500
Arts	22	22	.500
Jun. Foresters "B"	4	44	.090
"B" Division			
Junior Geology	18	14	.562
Soph. Engineers "S"	20	16	.556
Int. Foresters	15	13	.535
Junior Engineers	14	14	.500
Junior Civils	16	20	.444
Int. Engineers	13	19	.406

### CANDLEPIN BOWLING

STANDING	Won	Lost	Pts.
Senior Civils	24	8	.750
Intermediate Civils	20	8	.714
Soph. Engineers	18	10	.643
Junior Civils	10	18	.357
Sen. Mechanicals	7	17	.292
Int. Mechanicals	5	19	.208

### CANDLEPIN SCHEDULE

February 23rd  
7 p.m. Intermediate Mechanicals vs. Junior Civils

9 p.m. Senior Civils vs. Intermediate Civils

March 2nd

7 p.m. Intermediate Civils vs. Intermediate Mechanicals

9 p.m. Senior Mechanicals vs. Soph. Engineers

### INTRAMURAL CURLING

Standings:	P	W	L
Section A	2	2	0
Faculty	1	1	0
Arts	2	1	1
Co-Eds	2	1	1
Junior Engineers	2	1	1
Soph. Engineers A	1	0	1
Chemicals	2	0	2
Section B	P	W	L
Science	2	2	0
Business	1	1	0
Foresters	0	0	0
Frosh. Engineers	2	1	1
Junior Civils	2	1	1
Engineering 234	3	1	2
Soph. Eng. B	2	0	2

## CO-EDS DEFEAT BORDER TEAM

Tuesday evening the UNB Red Bloomers won a hard-fought game against St. Stephen High 55-33 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The St. Stephen team played an excellent game and led UNB for the entire first half.

The score was 8-13 for St. Stephen at the quarter and 20-21 at the half. Then, experience began to tell. With a switch in the defensive pattern and aggressive play by the forwards, the three-quarter's score was 40-26 for the Co-Eds.

Sandra Pomeroy was tops for St. Stephen with 17 points.

Barb Barnes and Jo-Ann Carr hit for 16 points apiece, while Peg Colpitts with 10, Dede Smith with 8, and Eileen Stiven with 5, rounded out the UNB scoring.

After the game, Coach Bliss had high praise for her guards, especially Lorraine Gardiner and Doady Armstrong, and men-

Results of last Sunday's curling: Co-Eds 6, Chemicals 3; Science 4, Eng. 234 2; Junior Civils 9, Soph. Eng. B 2; Faculty 6, Junior Eng. 3; Frosh. Eng. 6, Eng. 234 5.

### INTER-RESIDENCE CURLING

	P	W	L	Pts.
L.B.R.	2	2	0	20
Jones	0	0	0	0
Aitken	2	0	2	0

The Co-Ed team of Sheila Caughey, Betty Farrell, Lorraine Gardiner and Sharon MacDougald won the curling tumblers last Sunday when they compiled a total of 90 points in five ends of curling.

## Science Wins 6-4

As a sporting highlight of Arts Week, All-Star hockey teams from the Science and Arts faculties met in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Wednesday evening.

Science took a close 6-4 decision in this events inaugural. Johnson scored a pair of markers to lead the Scientists with other markers going to Dyer, Nash, Stymiest and Kilburn. The Artsmen's goals were counted by Bassett, Cassar, Austin and Sprague.

tioned the return of Jo-Ann Carr to top form, after an ankle injury earlier in the season.

The Red Bloomers will be giving the Golden Ball Tournament "a run for its money" this weekend.

### LINEUPS:

UNB—Stiven 5, Colpitts 10; Smith 8, Barnes 16, Carr 16, Sanger, Armstrong, Wilson, Gardiner, MacElman, Murray.

St. Stephen—Pomeroy, S. 17, Stuart 5, Francis 3, Bowden, Mallory, Pomeroy, J., Blanchard, Speedy, Dinsmore, Getchell, Jardine, Clark.

Puff after puff of smooth mild smoking



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