

UNDERHILL TO SPEAK ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Dr. Frank H. Underhill, celebrated historian, lecturer, writer and editor, will deliver this year's Founders' Day address in annual ceremonies March 8 at the University of New Brunswick.

A distinguished Canadian who has, in his own words, "a long career of disagreeing with the majority of my fellow Canadians", Dr. Underhill is a former Professor of History at the University of Toronto.

With the coming centenary of Confederation in mind, he has chosen as his Founders' Day subject "The Image of Canada".

He will examine, he has said what Canada means and how she appears to us and the outside world; how Canada as a whole has suffered, like Quebec, from looking backward for her image; and how that image of her past virtues, which professors of history and literature have insinuated into our minds, is largely unserviceable for our present and future problems.

A native of Stouffville, Ontario, Dr. Underhill took his early schooling there before beginning in 1907 what turned out to be a long association with the University of Toronto.

He was graduated from that University in 1911 with a bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Classics, English and History. The following year he went to

Oxford University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree with "Greats" in Literary Humanities in 1913, a major in Modern History in 1914, and a Master of Arts degree in 1917.

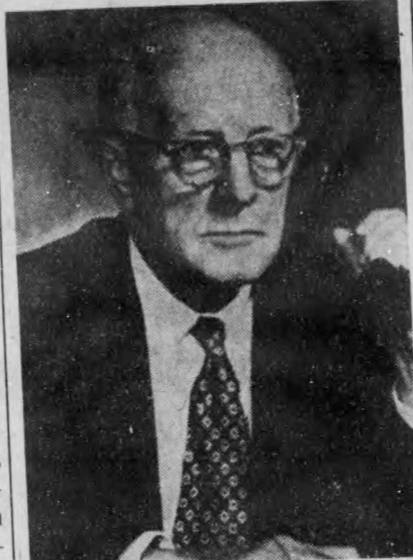
He accepted his first academic appointment in the Department of History at the University of Saskatchewan in 1914, where he remained, with the exception of four years on war service, until 1927.

Subsequently, for nearly thirty years, he was a member of the Department of History in the University of Toronto before his appointment as Curator of Laurier House in Ottawa, a position from which he has recently retired.

Dr. Underhill's status as a historian and scholar has been recognized by his election in 1946 as President of the Canadian Historical Association, and his election in 1949 as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. In 1958 he was elected President, Section II, of the Royal Society.

In May of 1959 he was paid tribute by Queen's University and Carleton University, who conferred upon him their Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Dr. Underhill is well known for innumerable articles on a variety of subjects published in the Canadian Forum and leading learned journals. These include



such subjects as Liberal Democracy in Canada, published in the Ryerson book, *Press and Party in Canada*, The Canadian Forces in the Great War, in Lucas' *The Empire at War*, and notes on the Massey Report, in Malcolm Ross' *Our Search for Identity*.

A recent collection of his essays in book form, entitled *In Search of Canadian Liberalism*, received the Governor-General's Award in 1961.

Dr. Underhill is much in demand throughout the nation as a lecturer on various special occasions. He has also participated in many CBC programs, both radio and television.

Establishment of UNB to be Commemorated

Each year around this time UNB sets aside one day in the academic calendar to honour the founders of this University — men whose determination and foresight some 176 years ago established what is now the Provincial institution of higher learning.

This year marks the twentieth consecutive year that the University has commemorated the petition to the members of the executive council on Dec. 13, 1785, whose order-in-council of that date established the Provincial Academy of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The special observance also commemorates the transformation of the Academy into the College of New Brunswick. The first Founder's Day ceremonies were held in 1942 as a result of the initiative of a UNB undergraduate, Colin B. Mackay.

The petition presented to the Governor-in-Council in 1785 was the work of several of the prominent Loyalists, who had founded the Province of New Brunswick in the previous year, including William Paine, Ward Chipman, General John Coffin, William Wanton and others. The Governor, General Thomas Carleton, in answer to the petition, had a Charter, modelled on that of King's College, New York, drawn up and nearly 6,000 acres of land were allocated in the parish of Fredericton for the use of the college.

Classes on those days of 1785 were held in a small building near the present site of Christ Church Cathedral. The total enrollment was 12. By 1793 it was relocated in the two-storey building on the lower end of Brunswick Street. The Academy remained in this building until what is now Sir Howard Douglas' Hall was officially opened as King's College, New Brunswick in 1829. Earlier, on Feb. 12, 1800, the Academy was transformed by Provincial Charter into the College of New Brunswick.

It is, then, the Loyalists of Fredericton, their courage, their strength and their foresight, that we honour on Founders' Day and we should do so with special pride in the knowledge that the idea of commemoration originated with the student body.

A Brunswickan article dated Oct. 3, 1941 stated:

"By establishing Founders' Day, we would be honoring not one man, as in some colleges, but that whole body of far-sighted men, who saw in their dream of higher education in this province of New Brunswick realized by the establishment of our university."

"Many of the old traditions of this University have been forgotten in recent years. Here is a chance to establish something that would soon become one of the noblest traditions that a University can have."

Model UN on Saturday

On Saturday morning delegates from many nations of the world gather at the Legislative Assembly chambers to debate world issues as the annual UNB Model United Nations assembly gets under way. This year the assembly will hold two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The first resolution, to be sponsored by India deals with Portugal's colony of Angola and reads:

Photography Exhibit At Art Centre

A one-man showing of some 42 photographs by well known amateur photographer Dr. R. E. Balch is now on display at the University of New Brunswick Art Centre.

The exhibit, which ends March 2, is open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, and on Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Among the varied groupings of black and white photographs are striking shots of winter carnival, studies of children, studies of horses and nature patterns. All are mounted on charcoal grey panels.

In the past Dr. Balch has had small exhibits at the annual Festival of the Arts, but this is his first one-man show. Although retired as head of the Forest Entomology and Pathology Laboratory at UNB, Dr. Balch is continuing on research projects there.

"Be it resolved: (1) That the Portugese armies immediately evacuate the Angolan territory and that they be replaced by UN police forces; (2) That the UN prepare to assume the holding of a democratic referendum which will clearly define the will of the Angolan nation."

Cuba will sponsor the second resolution of the day, and will propose the seating of the Peoples' Republic of China in the UN.

The assembly should produce top level debating, and if the trend of recent years continues, it will not be without some lighter moments.

The International Affairs Club which is sponsoring the Model UN has announced that not all the delegations have been filled, and urges all interested students, whether experienced or not, to participate. Citizens of Fredericton and university professors are also invited. Those wishing to take part are asked to contact Bob Thompson in Aitken House, or Bev Harrison, in Neville House.

VICE IN N.B.

A dispatch was received today from the CRMP headquarters in Fredericton stating that a commission had been named to investigate reports of organized gambling and other vice in the central New Brunswick area.

(See story on page 6).

Profs, Gals and Guys on Sale

Along with Saudi Arabia and a few other countries, UNB is the only place where the Slave Trade still flourishes... at a certain time of the year that is.

The WUSC Slave Auction is the answer for those people who want to know, "What does WUSC do for me?" (Incidentally, for those who have never heard of WUSC, the initials stand for the World University Service of Canada, an organization of which every UNB student is a member). If you are a newcomer or one of those who was unable to attend the premiere last March, the Slave Auction is a must on your social calendar. (Remember the date, Friday, the second of March, at 7:00 o'clock, Mem. Hall). This is your opportunity to get all those nasty little jobs done that you have been putting off for the last month or so... like the essay you were supposed to write for the end of January, the washing that needs to be done, the leak in the roof, the clues to pass Math 100 (promise of a genuine female Math major), the letter to the girl back home, that you have decided on the girl at UNB after all to mention but a few.

It is quite easy to obtain one of the slaves that will be offered this year, and this year's crop is going to exceed last year's in size and variety. Some of our illustrious professors such as, Dr. Tacon (Psychology), Dr. Roberts (Biology), Prof. Cogswell (English), Prof. Lusher (German), Prof. Kissick (Forestry), Prof.



Rogers (Engineering) are overwhelmed by the success of our previous auction, and the worthy cause of the whole affair, have decided to be sold into captivity for three hours on March the 3rd... morning, afternoon or evening. (This applies to all slaves). Surely a chance like this can't be missed. Who ever thought of a better way to improve your marks? WUSC of course. The co-ed slaves will be joined by their male counterparts, so this is an excellent opportunity for the boys to pick up where the maids left-off, and get the floors of the Maggie Jean and adjoining

dwellings cleaned. The co-eds will be their natural, vivacious and charming selves, and as such have unselfishly volunteered to work their three hour period. (Any who have as yet been unable to volunteer, please come to Room 243 in the Maggie at any time. And to add dignity and savoir-faire to the whole gathering, will be the notorious slave dealer, Chubby Dougy McKinnley and master-mind McMaster. Everyone is welcome, but please don't forget any loose bills that might be lying around, or your checkbook... pens will be provided.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Model UN on Saturday

The fourth annual Model United Nations of the University of New Brunswick will be held this Saturday, at the Legislative Building, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. This event is a component of the International Weekend, featuring a number of activities designed to promote goodwill and mutual understanding between the general Canadian student and the International body on campus.

The Model UN will debate in its sessions "A Resolution for withdrawal of Portuguese troops from Angola", and "A Resolution for the seating of the People's Republic of China".

The galleries of the Chamber will be open all day for spectators; students and faculty alike are urged to view (if not participate in) this event. There is no better opportunity at this university to promote debating skill, poise in public speaking, dealing with a social situation, contributing constructive ideas toward a goal, meeting with one's peers (and betters!) on equal terms, and learning about world political and social problems than through active participation.

Last year over 50 students took part under the able direction of Prof. K. B. Sayeed as President of the General Assembly. It is expected that a more enthusiastic response will result this year as greater numbers are becoming aware of the value of knowing something about the world, its people, and their relationships.

Exciting, humorous, demanding, rull of miniature intrigues over votes and persuasion, the Model United Nations is a tremendous chance to enjoy a contest in word and thought, for both those who know a lot about world politics, and those who know nothing. For when, in debate, your best friend calls you a "distinguished idiot and nincompoop", you soon learn. And that's the best way!

All those who want to take part and have not yet registered, please contact Bev Harrison (Neville House) or Bob Thompson (Aitken House) before Friday, 2 March, to receive working papers and assignment of a delegation. There are no costs involved to the delegates. All students and faculty members too, are welcome.

CUSO CHALLENGES YOU TO INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Canada's growing stature in international affairs constantly imposes fresh and increasing demands for Canadian leadership in a variety of ways and in different fields of endeavour. Many countries, especially the developing nations of Africa and Asia, are turning to Canada for personnel at all levels to assist them in the gigantic task of building up their countries. The needs of these countries for teachers, engineers, doctors, and other qualified personnel at junior levels and at local rates of pay are likely to continue for some time.

By some reason of her history and cultural background, Canada is uniquely fitted to respond to this challenge by providing English and French-speaking personnel as well as in other ways. Carefully selected and qualified young Canadians, inspired by a spirit of service, a desire to share their knowledge and experience with others, and a sense of humility, would be most welcome in countries where these needs exist. This kind of partnership will not only be a valuable link with the new nations of the world, but a significant and constructive de-

monstration of Canada's interest and concern in their well being and prosperity. At the same time, young Canadians will gain international experience that will be of lasting value to them individually, and help to make them better citizens of Canada by enlarging their understanding of the world in which we live and of the problems facing other nations.

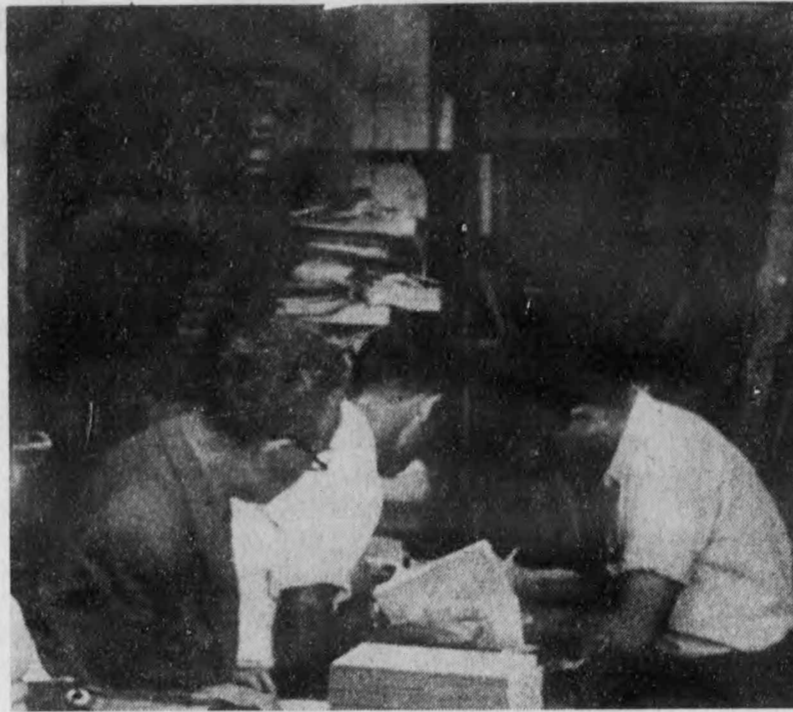
The purpose of the Canadian University Service Overseas is to strengthen, unify and improve the effectiveness of the various commendable initiatives that have been already taken by several organizations. It is hoped that it will command national confidence and support, result in many more opportunities for international service for Canadians, and lay the foundation for an effort consistent with Canada's obligations and interests. Its success will rest on the response to the call of international service by young Canadians who wish to play their part in this new enterprise. (Re-printed from the CUSO Bulletin, Feb., 1962).

UNB already has several graduates working overseas; among them Bernon Mullen '49 and his wife (Colombo Plan), and Dorothy Walter '49, active in Ethiopia, and Borneo.

Anyone interested in working overseas should contact Prof. Young, Dept. of History; Chairman of CUSO-UNB.

Keith Speaks

On behalf of the SRC and speaking personally, I should like to commend to your attention the Model United Nations, which will be held Saturday, March 3, in the Legislature. This is an excellent opportunity for students to debate, and to enjoy themselves thoroughly. I myself, will be taking part as a delegate for India, and if past experience at the Model UN is any judge, everyone will have a chance to fire verbal missiles at those offering argumentative opposition. As well, don't forget that the delegates will be going to the International Dance at McConnell Hall, Saturday night, and you can take a



Hebrew University Press

Hebrew Students Print Own Textbooks

The fields of Technical Assistance and the development of student co-operatives were given valuable aid by World University Service in 1952. The problem was the lack of textbooks needed by a student body that had doubled and even tripled in size—Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, Israel. The shortage of books was due to the upset caused by Israel-Jordan War (1948-49). During this conflict the old site of the university on Mount Scopus, was taken over by the Jordanians. The peace treaty provided specifically for "the resumption of the normal functioning of the cultural and humanitarian institutions on Mt. Scopus and free access thereto", but the Jordanians refused to observe this provision. Thus the university had to move to a new site in Jerusalem.

The students and faculty decided to tackle the problem in the most logical way — to print their own text books. Prepared with determination and a mere hundred dollars, to purchase a

typewriter and a mimeograph machine, they established the Hebrew University Students Printing and Publishing House — "Mif'Al Hashichpul." (see picture above). Although they were lacking in experience, ambition made their project a success.

The Press is run by the Executive Committee elected by the Student Union and supported by the student body. The actual operation of the Student Press is as complex as that of any publisher, providing experience, livelihood and often a career for the students. Some of the equipment has been made available by WUS. Now these Israeli students consider it their privilege to share this knowledge of the press with those in other lands and through WUS a Technical Assistance programme has been prepared. WUS of Israel will contribute two scholarships each year to interested students in foreign countries to give a training course on every aspect of the Student Press from typing to budget control and equipment supervision.

RE: TEXTBOOK DRIVE

Did you know that . . .

—WUSC's main program is combatting disease, poverty and illiteracy with EDUCATION?

—A book costing \$10.00 in Canada costs \$46.00 in Indonesia?

—A WUS-donated mimeograph machine in six months has printed 4,000 sets of lecture notes in three languages, for five universities?

—The first bed-pushing enterprise (UBC) was a publicity gimmick for a WUSC book drive?

SO . . .

WUSC at UNB wants you to donate your old textbooks between Wednesday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 3. A large carton may be found in the Student Centre and another will be located at the fabulous WUSC slave auction — DON'T FORGET — TEXTBOOK DRIVE!

Your books are desperately needed by students in universities in Hong Kong, Greece, Indonesia and Basutoland.

guest. I hope you will consider taking part.

Keith Thompson
President, SRC

WUSC's ROLE IN FOREIGN AID

WUS should not be confused with either IUS or WHO, although it has relations and some dealings with both. WUS is shorthand for World University Service, a faculty-student organization that has branches in many countries of the world, including Canada (which accounts for the "C" in WUSC). WUS had its origins in Student World Relief, an agency that was organized after the First World War to assist student refugees and to help in the reconstruction of student life in Europe. Just after the last war, International Student Service (ISS) was the name for what has grown into WUS today. The change of name was made about 1950 to avoid confusion with the International Union of Students, which primarily represents students in countries whose governments have close ties with Soviet Russia. However, the change of name also emphasizes the fact that WUS is not only a student organization but concerns faculty and administration as well. Most of the faculty members who are presently active in WUS were at one time student members and have tried to maintain their interest and support.

Much of the negative criticism of WUS is based on misinformation or ignorance concerning its activities. Some say that it is hopelessly idealistic and visionary but the facts are that student health centres, hostels and bookshops initiated by WUS are thriving in many parts of Asia and the Middle East. Others say that WUS duplicates the activities of such agencies as the World Health Organization (WHO) but the facts are that no agency concerns itself with the problems of university communities in the way that WUS does. And yet others maintain that WUS hinders enterprise and initiative by its "give-away" International Program of Action but the truth is that all of the WUS assistance is given to "self-help" programs which stimulate action at the local level. In my opinion, the contribution of WUS to the solutions of world problems involving universities has been greatly underestimated and wider support of the organization would make it much more effective.

Prof. David McLay

LET'S DO IT LIKE THIS . . .

Over the past years the fame of UNB has spread to many lands causing an increase of foreign students. The city of Fredericton has certainly done its share to foster the international "spirit". The Province has also been understanding as can be seen from the institution of certain new laws. With the coming of the new Academic Year and the further increase of foreign students there are a few suggestions which would greatly improve this international "spirit".

1. A large area for putting up a number of small buildings representing the various nationalities on campus.
2. Space for expansion.
3. The various buildings will house such things as a German Ratskeller, an English pub, a West Indian bar, a Chinese restaurant, a Geisha house, a Ghanaian "high-life" dance floor, etc.
4. These activities would coordinate with the city through such organizations as (a) the pony club for Hansom cabs, rickshaws, etc. (b) the Power of Power for local colour. (c) the YMCA for consultation.

This would certainly help to foster international understanding in the increasing cosmopolitan atmosphere of the city of Stately Elms.

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Le Quebec à l'heure du renouveau

(PART TWO)

by DANIEL LINGEMAN

La semaine dernière, l'article consacré à l'évolution du Quebec consistait surtout d'une présentation de matière et de quelques généralités. Aujourd'hui des précisions seront apportées sur la politique de redressement qui s'impose et s'amorce au Quebec après une longue inertie.

Les objectifs fondamentaux peuvent être résumés par quatre mots-clés; autonomie, planification, éducation et sécularisation.

L'autonomie implique le rejet à la fois du séparatisme et de la centralisation; Le séparatisme, parce que c'est le reniement et l'abandon. Reniement de l'apport des canadiens-français à la Confédération et abandon des populations françaises d'en dehors du Quebec. La centralisation, parce qu'elle prive la province des pouvoirs qui lui appartiennent en

droit, substituant l'autorité d'autres à la nôtre.

L'autonomie est un mot galvaudé. L'usage qu'en a fait les politiciens a été souvent abusif. On c'en est servi, soit comme tremplin ou cheval de bataille en vue de réaliser des ambitions de pouvoir personnel ou comme écran de fumée pour masquer des politiques d'inertie. Cela crée des difficultés pour ceux qui suivent et qui desirerent sincèrement pratiquer une politique autonome véritable. On nous a tellement servi de crois ou meurs que beaucoup préfèrent simplement vivre mais ne pas croire... Pourtant il faut quelques convictions pour être respecté.

Une autonomie positive et dynamique exigerait d'abord l'unité du peuple quebécois

quand aux objectifs fondamentaux des relations fédérales-provinciales. Pour s'unir il faut d'abord une pensée quelconque, en suite une pensée commune, du moins sur les grandes lignes. Cela devrait être reflété par un accord entre les partis politiques de cesser le feu pendant les négociations, au moins. On ne devrait pas refuser de discuter avec Ottawa sur les questions litigieuses, qu'on plaide clairement, vigoureusement, sans faiblesses et faux-fuyants, sans chantage. Car le chantage, il y en a déjà trop. Un grand nombre de gens qui ne croient pourtant pas au séparatisme s'en servent comme menace. Cette tactique ne réussit pas et a auvune chance de réussir, elle est malhonnête, déloyale, et indigne. Loin de favoriser une attitude plus compréhensive de la part des anglo-canadiens, elle suscite des réactions extrémistes adverses allant du torysisme le plus rebarbatif jusqu'à l'imperialisme le plus forcené. Ce n'est pas les petits caporaux qui mènent les mouvements séparatistes qui vont amener M. Diefenbaker à consentir une enquête sur le bilinguisme. Une politique habile et responsable de la part du pouvoir provincial peut contribuer à éclaircir l'atmosphère, à contribuer à créer un climat de confiance et de respect mutuel.

La planification nous occupe maintenant. On en parle beaucoup et on commence à en faire. La Société Générale de Financement établie par le gouvernement est un pas dans la bonne voie. Cette société s'occupe de prêter de l'argent aux entreprises et de leur fournir des conseils et des renseignements techniques etc... Elle ne saurait servir, cependant, à regrouper les entreprises déficitaires pour cause d'inefficacité ou de marchés insuffisants.

On a r'ivera pas à planifier l'économie du jour au lendemain. Pour qu'un programme efficace de planification puisse être institué, il y a beaucoup de résistances psychologiques à vaincre. Le culte de l'artisanat et de la petite entreprise qui prévaut dans certains milieux doit faire place à des conceptions plus modernes et réalistes de l'économie. La France et d'autres pays offrent des exemples intéressants, les divers plans d'"aménagement du territoire" etc... peuvent fournir des idées utiles à nos gouvernants. Une politique de planification efficace exigerait une coopération étroite des gouvernements provincial et fédéral, et dans certains cas des municipalités. Il n'y a pas de raison valable pourquoi le gouvernement provincial ne prendrait pas l'initiative, aussi bien par principe que par expédient car si on s'y remettait entièrement à Ottawa, on risquerait d'attendre longtemps. La planification s'inscrit donc dans un programme d'autonomie dynamique et progressive.

L'éducation est aussi un grand problème au Quebec. D'abord, il nous faut un ministère de l'éducation. Sauf erreur, nous sommes les seuls à ne pas en avoir, ce qui n'est pas à notre actif. S'il y a au monde un système scolaire archaïque et déchu à presque tous les points de vue, c'est bien le nôtre. Ce ministère serait certainement un des plus occupés. Il pourrait se charger, non seulement de la construction des écoles, comme au temps de l'Union Nationale, mais aussi à ce que les instituteurs aient des salaires raisonnables, que les

PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

The other day I was walking along the campus when a professor mentioned that the Administration must have gone into politics. I looked up and saw the reassuring declaration that Dief is through in '62. Then we both realized why the Administration had suddenly taken such a sensible and positive stand. Our proud university was standing up against an inefficient and insulting government. If it had done less than this, it would be unworthy of Lord Beaverbrook's support.

The federal government was reminded by the Opposition that it did not have a portrait of one of Canada's former prime ministers, a Conservative even. This man's second mistake was that he came from New Brunswick. For these reasons he perhaps didn't deserve to have his portrait hung in the parliament buildings, but it was a matter of principle since all of the other prime ministers were hung in frames, in oil. Obviously all prime ministers should be hung, or framed, or done in oil (at 420°). In any case R. B. Bennett was missing, and as it turned out the only oil portrait of Canada's prime minister from 1930 to 1935 (those were good years) was owned by the University of New Brunswick.

Lord Beaverbrook arranged to give the portrait to parliament. Apparently politicians appreciate art more than clods at university. So it was bundled up and shipped off to Ottawa. It arrived at Dief's office. I can just hear him as he unwrapped it. "Ahha, this is a magnificent oil portrait of one of Canada's great men of destiny. This is a great day. I'd like to speak for the people of Canada in saying that this tremendous feat by our Post Office will long be remembered in the glorious history of Canada, and will be recorded on the illustrious pages of Canadian history, the history of this fabulous modern era in which unemployment has been reduced by 50%. This painting of one of Canada's supreme, dedicated pioneers will enhance the celebrated limestone walls of this great country's ambitious and forward looking parliament." Then he went out to wave his hair at some students.

And the portrait? It slipped his mind. He probably would never have noticed that it was missing if the Liberals hadn't been so anxious to have a picture of a Conservative PM hung. They seem more concerned about Bennett than about the forthcoming election, and I feel utterly incapable of explaining that phenomenon. Anyway Dief lost the portrait of the great Canadian from N. B. (and that's the rarest kind) after receiving it as a gift from our University. Is this not an insult to Bennett's home province, to Lord Beaverbrook and to the University which gave the portrait? No wonder the administration has boldly announced that Dief is through in '62. If a man can't keep track of a large, framed oil portrait in his own office, then how could we expect him to run a country for another four years?

A thought: has anyone checked to see if it might be hung on a wall in Dief's fallout shelter?

manuels scolaires soient de qualité, modernes et écrits en bon français, que le programme scolaire soit concilié aux exigences du siècle, c'est à dire qu'on arrête de boudier les sciences, qu'on enseigne un peu moins de religion et de "philosophie" (lire thomisme). Et j'en passe.

La sécularisation de la société quebécoise est évidemment un objectif à longue échéance. On a déjà accompli beaucoup cependant et on peut maintenant sourire quand on entend parler de priest-

ridden Quebec. Nous sommes enfin un peuple adulte et nous n'avons pas besoin d'aumôniers pour toutes nos associations depuis les joueurs de quilles jusqu'aux anciens combattants. Les bénédictions de ponts, on en a soupé. Qui dit éducation, dit sécularisation, l'un est le corollaire de l'autre. On peut remercier l'Anglais pour ses services passés et présents et lui souhaiter que ses fardeaux soient moins lourds à l'avenir. Ça enlèvera un peu de poids à nos épaules, à nous aussi...



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Brunswickan

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Think When You Vote

Today is the day for making a lot of decisions, theoretically speaking 19. If you are a responsible student of this campus, you will be a voter and there are no less than 19 spaces which you must fill out on 'n' number ballots. The view seems to be "Let's get it all over at once" and so it must be decided who you want to fill 10 SRC positions, 5 AAA positions, 3 class executive positions and the government in Model Parliament. This requires a lot of thinking and a fair amount of finger exercise. Needless to say not many people feel up to it and this undoubtedly accounts for the small percentage of the student body who actually do vote (about 55 per cent last year). However, we are very fortunate this year in that the number of decisions required has been considerably reduced due to the fact that so many of the positions have been either filled by acclamation or not contested at all. This either reflects a lack of responsible interest on the part of the students or a deep engrossment in studies. Perhaps a sociological investigation should be conducted to discover the reason why there suddenly seems to be a **BIG** void on this campus.

As to Model Parliament elections, we see a similar trend in the national elections when only about 65 per cent of the population manage to make it to the polls. Of this 65 per cent it has been estimated that 85 per cent of them use as their criterion the party rather than the merits of the candidate. An extremely small percentage of our population as a result actually determine the change in government.

What we must ask is: "why do so many people maintain this unchanging pattern of voting?" and if this is begun from the time they reach the voting age—are national parties on campus an incentive in this practice? The people, who on entering university become affiliated with one

of the national party clubs, tend to stay with this club during their entire stay at university. Their "loyalties" are usually cemented for the rest of their life, having been thoroughly educated in one point of view they are hindered in examining without bias the platforms of the other parties. It is a pretty safe bet that they even accept without questioning the platform of their party. We even hear people saying in answer to their political views "I'm Liberal" or "I'm Conservative" as if it was a matter of identification rather than an expression of opinion or judgment. In some cases such as in a small town and even in larger communities one's political affiliations even determines the friends one has. This is approaching the peak of ridiculousness but because it is so in actuality we can also see it as deplorable. "From the other point of view having national party clubs on campus gives us a direct link with our own government, that is, our opportunity to learn through these organizations the policies of national parties.

There is another factor which must be considered in examining the question of "party voting" and that is that a definite party line or image no longer exists. Compared to fifty years ago, the difference in general party policies can no longer be sharply and predictably defined. On particular issues, such as economic policy there may be a difference but it is somewhat lessened by the complex web which has been created by an evolving society and within which any party policy must function. Perhaps for this more than any other reason it has become increasingly necessary that people do not vote for the party but for the man and the party platform and neither of these is eternal and unchanging — a vote should be a responsible decision rather than a habit.

get out and . . . **VOTE**

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Letters . . .

REBUTTAL

Dear Irene Import:

If you were on the other side of the fence you would import also.

Sincerely,
Joe Importer

FOOTBALL BOOB?

Dear Sir:

UNB has not proven itself to be a great athletic power in Maritime athletic circles as you rightly stated in your last editorial (Feb. 14th, "dump dump").

In football the Red Bombers have tried and have failed in two years of AFC competition. The administration and Athletic Board of the university undertook to put UNB in a better league when the Bombers joined the AFC.

If we attribute the past two seasons showings of the Bombers to lack of playing personnel it is obvious that UNB needs better football talent if we intend to wash off the losers label and improve our reputation on the gridiron. Of course player talent may not be the only problem.

Nevertheless it is up to the administration to decide. Either they stick with their decision to participate in the AFC and do something to improve the Bombers or they relegate UNB to the "has-been" 'B' league where they might win a few games.

If the administration doesn't follow through in an attempt to strengthen the Red Bombers they will have to admit defeat and humiliation in their initial decision to join the AFC.

Disgusted

C.P.'s On The Ball

Dear Sir:

Through the Brunswickan may I take this opportunity to congratulate the Campus Police on their excellent performance in maintaining discipline during the Carnival.

They acted with both authority and good judgment at all the Carnival functions. The students of UNB owe a great deal of thanks to the Campus Police for a successful Carnival '62 and for insuring its continuance in the future.

Special mention must also be given to the Campus Police Chief and his assistants for their efficient administration.

Pete Forbes
Ticket Chairman
Winter Carnival Comm.

PRANKSTERS STRIKE

SPECIAL—(Neill House) — A second floor Neill House inmate was abruptly disturbed during an early morning luncheon break (approx. 5:00 a.m.) last Sunday morning.

It was reported that a senior member of the Neill House clan was addressed over the P.A. system and upon entering the hall of the residence was greeted with a splash. It seems that a water-filled wastepaper basket had been left leaning inadvertently against the victim's door in such a manner that when the door was opened the pail fell with a splash to the floor.

Most recent reports from re-

CIS Grants \$3500 Fund To Surveying Engineers

The Canadian Institute of Surveying has donated a \$3,500 Student Loan Fund to the University of New Brunswick for undergraduates enrolled in the Surveying Engineering course.

The donation was presented to Dr. Gottfried Konecny, Professor of Civil Engineering, who represented the University at the annual CIS meeting held recently in Ottawa.

The loan fund will be available to fourth and fifth year engineering students enrolled in the surveying course. Applicants must be students in good academic standing and be recommended by the Dean of Engineering.

University President Dr. Colin B. Mackay said today the donation would aid considerably in the success of the surveying engineering course and thanked the CIS for their support.

"We at the University are pleased indeed with the generous support which the Canadian Institute of Surveying have given us. The Student Loan Fund will do much in making the Surveying Engineering course at UNB a success."

In Ottawa CIS President, Carl W. Lester, said the 1,400 members of the Institute were behind UNB's effort to play a leading role among Canadian Universities in meeting the demand for better survey education.

"Only a few of us have been lucky enough to visit the campus

at New Brunswick and witness at first hand the enthusiasm, the crusading spirit and the confidence of the staff and students in this course", Mr. Lester said.

"I'm sure that all those who have had this opportunity have personally expressed their gratitude to staff and officials at the University of New Brunswick for the fine job that they are doing and have wished for a more tangible expression of their feelings.

"In a way this is what the Loan Fund has been — a tangible way of expressing our feelings, in effect we are saying 'We believe in what you are doing, we're behind you'."

UNB is the only English-speaking University in Canada to offer a degree course in Surveying Engineering. The specialized course was instituted in 1960, and is two years in duration following the first three years in either Civil Engineering or Forestry.

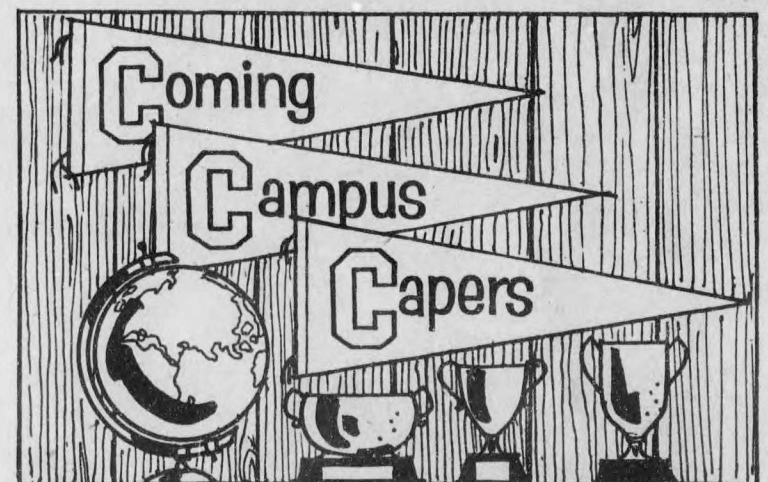
Graduates will help meet the need for highly trained and broadly educated men in property surveying within the Province and across the nation. They will also find opportunities of employment in the Federal Government Survey Agencies.

There is also an increasing need for men to introduce advanced survey methods into the fields of highways, power development, and the mapping of natural resources.

liable Neill House sources indicate that the wet-footed prey of petty pranksters remains locked within the confines of his room wearing hip rubber boots and

being extremely reluctant to answer further P.A. addresses.

It is rumoured that this prank was plotted and executed by Neill House residents.



For listings in the Brunswickan of Campus events, contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon at 5-9007 or 5-9009. Deadline is Sunday at 6 p. m.

Thursday, March 1: 7:30 Rod and Gun Club, Oak Room, Students' Centre. Speaker: Mr. Hugh Huswell. Election of new officers.

Friday, March 2: 7:00 Slave Auction, Memorial Hall, Professors and students on the block. All welcome. 8:30 Forestry Monte Carlo. Gambling and dancing. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. 9:00 S.R.C. and Social Committee Party. Eden Rock Motel.

Saturday, March 3: Model United Nations. Legislative Assembly. 8:30 Transportation leaving Students Centre for Flying Club Dance at Fredericton Aviation Hangar. 9:00 Get-together Dance, McConnell Hall.

Tuesday, March 6: 8:00 Students' Wives Meeting, Tartan Room, Centre.

Wednesday, March 7: 7:00 SRC Council Change-over. Tartan Room, Centre.

THE MILDDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please

The Cave Dwellers

by PAM KEIRSTEAD

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players;
They have their exits and their
entrances:
And one man in his time plays
many parts,
His acts being seven ages."

William Saroyan may well have shared this thought with Shakespeare, but certainly in the course of ten scenes, he was unable to convey it as clearly, significantly and dramatically as Shakespeare did in one speech. *The Cave Dwellers* performed by the UNB Drama Society under the capable direction of Professor Alvin Shaw survived ironically because of the players; "it was a bad play". The actors struggled courageously to convey the delirium of Saroyan mood and thought, and for this the cast and director must get full credit.

The play centres around the difficulty of four dreamers in finding some meaning to their lives. Two of them, "King" and "Queen" are "has-been" professional actors who through present unemployment have returned to an old abandoned East Side theatre in New York to dream or live. After eight months a former prizefighter joins their ranks. "Duke" is haunted by the shattering loss of a crown he once held. A month later, as the play opens, a young girl, terrified by the inhumanity of a world of violence and more specifically mass production, seeks asylum in the growing "cave" community. The four act their dreams of the golden ages long past or, as the young girl does, for a new life to come. It is unfortunate that her "true love" does not come sooner to spare the audience of an unnecessarily slow moving, and long play.

The play lacked impact not only because of its many contrived and trite speeches, not only because of the unbearable length of the "King's" numerous soli-

loquies, not only because of some melodramatic Proctor and Gamble Hour scenes—like the dream scene which in no way stimulated further understanding or appreciation, and became instead a game of musical chairs, or rather beds; or like the absurd scene when the girl was tossed from the arms of the prizefighter, "Duke" to the arms of her young love, the dumb milkboy—but also because of a basic disunity of theme, and confusion of thought. Love, truth, hypocrisy, a struggle for existence not by bread alone were its themes, i.e. life. (But every play is about life.)

By reductive analysis the muddle of the theme was caused by a muddle of diverse and even inconsistent characters. The most obviously inconsistent was the girl who was allegedly an innocent, shy, bewildered and frightened refugee from the harsh world of reality. Sometimes she was shy, sometimes she was bold; sometimes she was naive and rather stupid, sometimes she was perceptive and knowing. How did she manage to lose her inhibitions so quickly in the opening minutes of the play? Even the kindness and understanding of Duke surely couldn't cause such rapid transformation.

Arthur Miller in *Death of a Salesman* saw the division between fantasy and reality with dramatic insight. By comparison, Saroyan contrived this division, and in his lengthy and sometimes boring dialogue lost any dramatic effect this division could have afforded. The characters themselves weren't dynamic, and almost nothing of the tragedy or even pathos of a Willy Loman dream was conveyed. Certainly this is a different play, but even the struggle to find some meaning to life was dramatically ineffective. If one listened for significant "moments of truth", which Saroyan would have us all do, there was increasing disappointment that there was "nothing new under the sun".

The players themselves were no disappointment. They were very well cast, and within the limits of a small stage with its many and necessary beds, the actors moved with their respective and appropriate grace, clumsiness, and vigour about the stage.

Ann Gordon, as "Queen" was convincing and outstanding. Her voice, her diction, her inflexion were excellent; her proud upright posture perfectly maintained; her eyes unfaltering; but most important, with the air of dignity and sympathetic understanding which the "Queen" had, she portrayed her character with similar understanding.

Michael Gordon had a difficult

part in the "King". Mr. Gordon fortunately avoided giving over-emphasis to "significant" lines which were all too frequent in his part, but he did fail slightly in giving his part the dramatic vigour it needed so badly. "King" was old and tired, but should not have been boring. The "damn me" soliloquy was admittedly beyond any actor, and it may be that any criticism of Mr. Gordon's performance is a criticism of Saroyan. Certainly this play illustrated the versatility of Mr. Gordon since he handled a far less dynamic role than perhaps UNB audiences are accustomed to see him in, and he did it with some dexterity.

Wendy Tidmarsh, as the girl, like Mr. Gordon had her moments, but again the play merits little credit. Her expression after she had met the dumb boy was sympathetic. Her curiosity about "the bad play" was well done in its enthusiasm. Sometimes she was almost bumptious and effervescent, and sometimes she was quiet and resigned. One was never sure of the cause of this instability—maybe it was the girl, maybe it was Miss Tidmarsh.

"Duke", played by Walter Learning was tops. He had a good part and knew his character well. He spoke as though he'd been a boxer, he looked crushed and pathetic at a loss of love, he even panted convincingly after a desperate run, his attempt at shadow boxing was well pantomimed, and he wore his dressing-gown cord to perfection! And in spite of his ability he did not over-shadow the other three main actors. This is not only of credit to Mr. Learning, but also to the others.

Robert Ferguson, as the father of the newborn son, was convincing in his affection for his bear although not particularly for his wife. He seemed to tire of looking at her. None of the family including the bear seemed to fit into the "cave" too conclusively, but they played their parts well, again in spite of playwright, Saroyan.

Although David Likely seemed rather anxious to sit down and meditate, and although he was too young looking for the part of the boss, he gave some zip to the play which was perhaps misconceived since he was supposedly rather slow and methodical.

How the girl could "fall for" the dumb boy could only be understood if one had the Romantic imagination of Saroyan, but this was not any fault of Michael Eagen, who did look as though he wanted to express something to her, whatever it was.

The Cave Dwellers, will be

What's Happening in Model Parliaments

Today students Up the Hill will be electing their choice for the annual Model Parliament along with the SRC aspirants. Each year we are given the choice of three or more parties, with voting along strict party lines. Representation in the "House of Commons" is decided by the following formula:

$$\frac{\text{Total Vote}}{51} = \text{No. of Votes required for one seat.}$$

$$\frac{\text{No. of Votes for Party A}}{\text{No. of Votes Req'd for one seat}} = \text{No. of seats allotted to Party A.}$$

where 51 is the number of seats available in the Legislative Assembly, where the proceedings are traditionally held.

The Model Parliament Committee, composed of two representatives from each of the parties, plans and directs the Parliament. A number of changes have been adopted by the committee this year; all non-nationally affiliated parties must now submit a petition signed by 25% of the student body to the committee, as well as join the committee, before October 31st of each year.

A big issue this year will be the position of nationally-affiliated parties on campus. The Mount Allison and Memorial University administrations have recently banned such organizations from their camps.

The history of the Model Parliament at UNB for its seven year existence has seen a succession of Conservative minority governments, often defeated during the sittings by a combined Christian Atheist-Liberal vote of non-confidence. The Tories were thrown out of office in the midst of the 1959 and 1960 events but managed to stay in power last year with the help of the New Party and the Maritime Monarchists. The NDP's and the MM's did not last through to this year but it is rumoured that the latter have joined forces with the C.A.'s. The swing elsewhere in Canada away from the Diefenbaker administration may have a significant effect on the P.C.'s slight lead here in past years. The swing back to the three-party situation should make the time factor less troublesome this year.

The sessions are held in the Legislative Assembly downtown both Friday night and Saturday. On Friday night, amidst the blare of bagpipes, and the splendor of a military color guard, the Governor-General (President Mackay or his representative) will enter the chambers and read the Speech from the Throne which has been prepared by the Prime Minister. This outlines the objectives which the government wishes to reach during the proceedings. It is moved and seconded by the government and debate on the Speech occupies the House for the evening. A question period, during which the government must answer for its policies and actions, adds much to the members' deliberations.

All day Saturday the page girls will be kept busy passing notes back and forth across the floor as the Government and Opposition parties present their respective bills to the House for debate and possible acceptance. The timing of speeches is carefully watched by the clerk so that each party can debate each bill adequately. One or more question periods will also be included in the Saturday sittings. Debate can, and often does, become heated, calling for all the power of rhetoric at the members' disposal. Heckling is spirited and widespread. Unusual happenings are the order of the day. Last year's sittings were interrupted by the assassination of Opposition leader McCluskey.

Spectators are welcome and much appreciated. Visitors in past years have found the proceedings both witty and informative.

UNB's production at this year's Regional Drama Festival. If the play were to be judged for its direction and acting, it should do well. Unfortunately the play itself will count. But possibly the judges will consider that the eight days that it took Saroyan to concoct this play were days well spent.



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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

cross currents

by greg knight

Not long ago a friend of mine received a letter from his father who is an ex-business tycoon. Before my friend received this letter he was a rugged individualist. Conformity and complacency made his skin break out in a rash as a result, he was often censored for not abiding by the rules of the game.

The reaction of his father to his son's lack of understanding of social norms, prompted the following letter. The letter was intended to motivate my friend to enter upon a business career and to show him how to succeed. The letter made such an impression upon my friend that I have decided to reprint it for all to read:

"Dear Samuel,

I want to give you a few words of wisdom for while you are young your powers of assimilation are at their peak. Conform, that is the password for success today. Accept the limitations of society. In this naughty world it is comforting to remember these wise words 'dog eat dog'. Do not worry about the rest of the group, you alone must succeed. Pick a big university because it has a big name. Do not bother about an education, it is the degree that counts. An education might remind you of your lack of knowledge and prompt a desire for more. This will only interrupt your career. Do anything you have to, but graduate and enter the business world. Become an organization man. Be a 'first rate subordinate', a loyal follower and an other-directed person. You will find that you like it. Do not worry whether what you do is right or wrong.

Status is the means by which you can surmount the greasy social totem pole. Be sure to display your status symbols properly. Sew Holt Renfrew labels in your overcoat. Do not let anybody know that you bought it at Sam's Fire Sale. Buy a new Buick and give everyone the impression that you can afford it. (You can't buy a Cadillac because your boss has one.) Marry a brunette from Boston. Mold her into a charming hostess who lovingly accepts your obsequious attitude toward your superiors. Settle down in suburbia (in a house given to you by her father) and have 2.4 children. Make sure that your home is furnished in French Provincial. Save your money until you can afford a chair or two that once belonged to Louis XIV. Do not read books, people will label you an 'arty' type. But make sure that you have a library, well-stocked with autographed first editions. Subscribe to Harper's magazine and the Financial Post. Keep Time and Life hidden in the closet. Impress your business organization that you are an integral part of the community by speaking at Ladies Aid meetings on the merits of big business.

Sublimate yourself to the organization. Superimpose its goal on your own. Become a good bureaucrat, by carrying an attache case. Get up in the morning, repeat the phrase 'Oh Joy!', run to the subway, get to work five minutes early, leave half an hour late, repeat this day after day; get used to the refreshing routine. Join the country club even though you don't play golf. (You can enjoy the prestigious atmosphere and close all your big deals here.) If your boss plays golf then you play golf, (but make sure that you get the highest score.)

Remember your boss's idiosyncrasies; (if he likes imported liquor, don't give him beer.) Never disagree or voice your own opinions. Be a 'yes man' at all times and get ahead.

Personal habits are very important. Have your hair styled in a Princeton cut and your nails trimmed by a manicurist.

Mend your ways son, remember these signposts of success and you will have a happy and rewarding career."

Your loving father

P.S. My friend heeded his father's advice and died yesterday when he tripped over one of his status symbols.



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Present Resolutions to Federal Cabinet

Four U.N.B. students, members of the Progressive Conservative Club, returned Sunday from the Annual Meeting and Seminar Conference of the P.C. Student Federation, held in Ottawa, Feb.

16-18. Both business and study sessions of the convention were characterized by lively debate on issues such as education, the Canadian economy and Quebec separatism.

student political federation has been given the opportunity to present its ideas directly to the government.

Because of the extensive program before it, the convention did not have time to discuss and vote on about 75% of the resolutions tentatively before it, U.N.B.'s resolution favouring a Capital Development Corporation among them. However, through the special efforts of the local delegation, which also included Hope Hyslop, and Joanne MacArthur from the Law School, its resolution was presented to the Cabinet on behalf of the U.N.B. P.C. Club.

ISLAM

Are you interested in Islam? Or in Buddhist philosophy and literature? What do you know about the Hindu? Or the Jews? And where does Christianity stand in relation to these major world religions? The S.C.M. and the Mission Council of U.N.B. are sponsoring a new series of noon-hour discussions on the subject of the World's Religions. We will meet every Wednesday at 12:30 for lunch in the Conference Room of the Student Centre. Come along with your ideas and your lunch. The Reverend Alan Reynolds will be the resource leader, and we will be using some of the material recently broadcast on the C.B.C. by Professor Smith of McGill University. Foreign students are particularly welcome to tell of first-hand experience with the major religions of the world. Isn't it about time we started to understand what the rest of the world believes?

Also every Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall, Church Street, there is a study and supper group. The general topic is "Basic Christian Doctrines and Document". Prof. Patricia Roberts is leading the study for the next two Fridays. Come and enjoy the meal and discussion with us.

Monte-Carlo

Do you like money? I don't mean measly little one dollar bills. I mean nice big crisp \$1000 bills. If you do, come and gamble at the Forestry Association's Monte Carlo Night to be held Friday, March 2, in the Boxing Room of the gym from 9 till 12:30 am.

The entry fee is 50c a person, which allows you to gamble with the \$5000 given you at the door and to dance in the Ping Pong Room to music supplied by the UNB Radio Society.

Step out of the grey lift of UNB! Enter European cafe society for a night. Rub elbows with famous personalities, show people and sports figures.

There are ten games of chance at which you may try your luck; Black Jack, Roulette, Rainbow, Crown and Anchor and others will be available. Prizes will be awarded to the top lady and gentleman winners at the end of the evening. More money may be purchased if Lady Luck is unkind, at first. Refreshments will be sold at a bar run for the benefit of the widows of Monte Carlo, those unfortunate women who lost husbands due to bad luck in a game of Russian Roulette, a game since discontinued.

Come to Monte Carlo; win riches beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. Bring a lady, impress her with your continental savior faire.

Girls, come even if you are not invited (perish the thought) and impress us with you... Vive la difference.

Next time you visit the
Laundromat Drop in at
Joe's for a quick haircut
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Next to the "Laundromat"

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

Mount Allison Argosy

Co-ed leaves have been extended at Mount A as a result of student action initiated by a few campus organizations, including the Argosy Weekly. Many of the people on campus felt that once Co-eds had successfully passed their freshette year they would be granted complete independence in their actions as are the male students. The Argosy sent letters to the parents asking for their opinions on the extension of the leaves. Only 15 of the 475 contacted replied and of these, four felt that limits should be abolished for upper class co-eds while three felt the limits should be left as they are. Most of the letters, according to the Argosy expressed the following idea: "My own daughter is a very mature, independent, responsible and sensible girl. At home she is allowed to come in whenever she wants, but usually returns at a sensible time. Although abolition of limits for upper class co-eds would be all right in her case, I feel that for the benefit of those students who are not as mature and sensible as my daughter some set of limits should be maintained." The limits have been extended 15 minutes on week nights with late leaves for each Saturday night and two late leaves a month for Friday nights.

Ryerson Institute of Technology—Ryersonian

Twenty Ryerson and U. of T. students joined the picket line at the Royal York Hotel "to focus public attention on the plight of the strikers". The marchers started from Ryerson and on their way down to the hotel, were joined by U. of T students and the Toronto Police. The latter briefed the student strikers on the proper picketing procedure. The group is thinking of picketing other strategic points to bring attention to public issues.

Queens Journal

Plans for subversive action against the Queen's University Model Parliament by RMC cadets foiled by 'alert' Queens students. The night before the opening session, a plot to kidnap the Governor-General was uncovered. The Governor-General, as a result spent the night in hiding and appeared the next day, unharmed, to deliver the Speech from the Throne. In the middle of one of the sittings, six cadets stormed the house in an attempt to make off with the mace. The members of the House rushed on the floor and after a slight scuffle, grabbed four of the marauders while two others made successful escapes. There was no request made to RMC for disciplinary action to be taken against the cadets.

Acadia

A surprise ban of initiation ceremonies for freshman students last fall has led the Students Council at Acadia to remove all responsibility of initiation and to place it in the hands of the administration. The activities were banned because they were alleged to be derogatory to human dignity. Until lately no decisive action had been taken either way by the administration or the Council. The Council hoped that by turning the responsibility over to the administration, that the administration would take steps to restore or at least ensure that freshmen would not go unwelcomed by the university in the Fall.

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SPORTS

5 Raiders to Graduate

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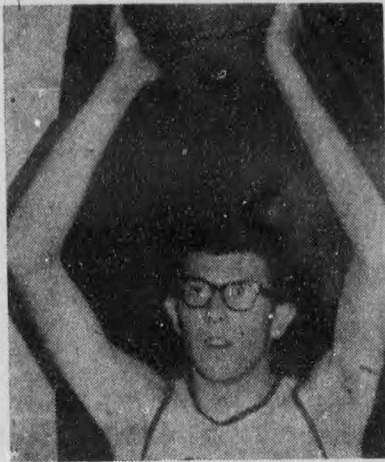
Last year one Raider stalwart gained his degree, packed, and left. This season the club faces the impending loss of no less than five regulars, namely Cap-

tain Roy Miller, Don Morgan, Ed Browne, Bob Baber and Mort Marder. While at UNB these students have combined drive, determination and sportsmanship through an aggregate of 16 years of basketball. It is fitting that the *Brunswickan* pay tribute to their lengthy terms of service under UNB colors.

The smallest man on the Raiders at 5' 5 1/2", **Morton M. Marder** failed to dunk one basket in three years with the club. A frustrated basketball player from Oshawa, Ontario who merely succeeded in making one high school varsity team, only to retire due to illness, "Morty" has managed the Red Raiders for three years. His untiring, conscientious efforts have gained him deserving respect from the players as "the best manager a team could hope to have". Adept at handling money and the books, he was entrusted with the task of formulating the Red Raider budget this season. Other varied activities this term saw him connected with the Athletic Board and holding the position of Vice-President of the AAA. When granted his Arts degree later this spring, Mort plans to give law



MORTON M. MARDER



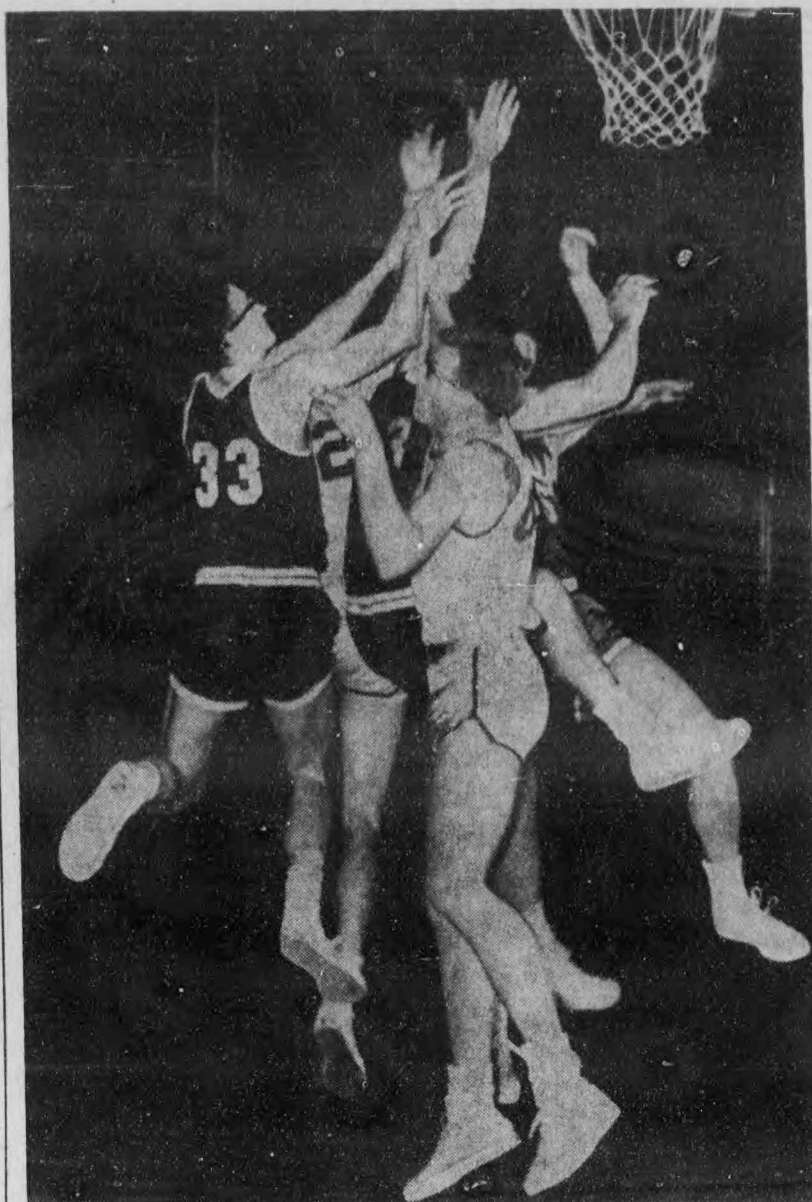
DON MORGAN

a try at U. of T. Best of luck to a fine Artsman and gentleman.

The sole Frederictonian on the squad, bespectacled **Don Morgan** has been the starting center each of his four years with the Red Raiders. Standing 6' 3" at 180 lbs., Don is a very effective rebounder and led in team scoring the two previous seasons.

"Basketball has definitely improved during my stay here. This season we were going well up until the St. Dunstan game when we went stale."

Majoring in biology, Don is striving for his Sc. degree in the spring. He managed to come up with a new Mercury convertible this term and will be migrating to Dal for medicine come fall.



Don Morgan is outnumbered by rivals in that ill-fated contest on Feb. 3rd against St. Dunstan Saints. SDU won 59-54. **Joe Sassi** (33) looks in the direction of the ball. Morgan garnered 7 points in the losing cause.

Don was a member of the Varsity Tennis Singles team his first two years on the Hill.

Roy Miller, 6' 2", 180 lb. native of Toronto, Ontario, came to the Raiders in '59 with one year of service as a McGill Redman to his credit. He has now completed his third straight term as captain of the Raiders and sports a game average of 9.1 pts. over the first 17 season contests.

After receiving his Civil Engineering degree in May, Roy will be heading for CPR headquarters in Montreal.

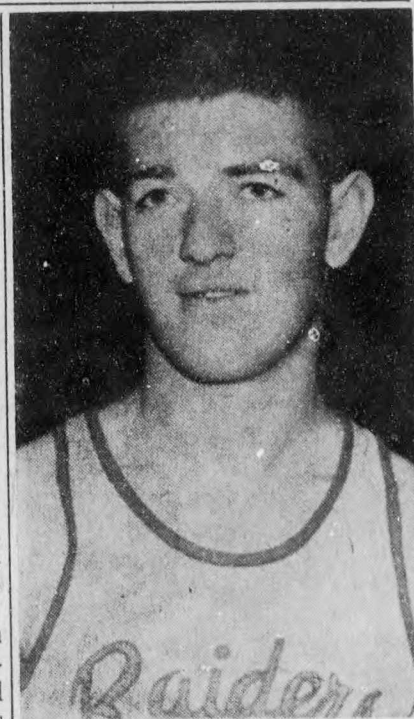
"I definitely owe a lot to UNB ... Parents should attempt to send their children to smaller universities if they can afford it."

Having seen plenty of action in the Quebec - Ontario Conference, Roy believes that the ball as played here in the NECC is every bit as good. Last year's Husson squad is the best he has had the privilege to face on the court.

Mr. Miller currently holds the post of Senior Class President.

Bob Baber is a 22 year old Phys. Ed. major from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He has been used essentially as a play-making guard in his three years with the Red Raiders. Bob is a fine ball handler and his pep and hustle will be greatly missed by the team next year. Besides his basketball activities, he served as a trainer for the Red Bombers this fall. Following graduation Bob plans to take up teaching, but he hasn't made any commitments as yet.

"Brownie" as **Ed Browne** is affectionately known in UNB circles, has been a big factor in many of UNB's basketball victories of the past. He led the team in rebounds this year and he has always been a consistent scorer. During his three years with the Red Raiders, Ed has managed to gain a great dislike from many Mt. A. fans. He is 27 years old and hails from St.



BOB BABER

John's, Nfld. "Brownie" is a Phys. Ed. major and has played two years of varsity football with the Red Bombers. Ed says there is a possibility that he may take a teaching position with Memorial University next year.

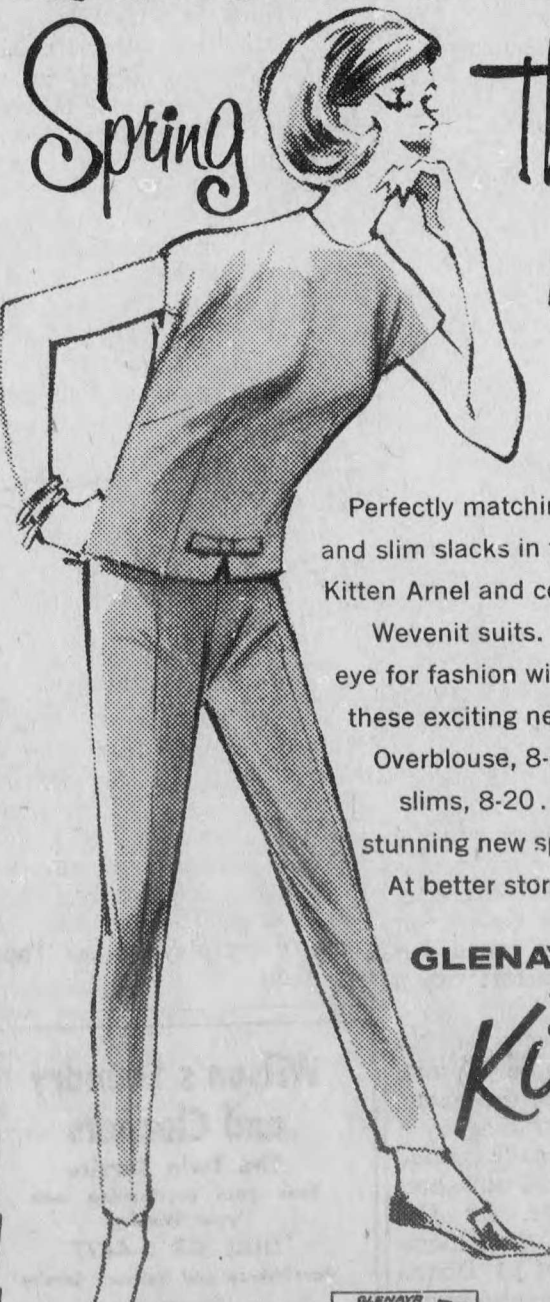


ED BROWNE



ROY MILLER

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Tommies Edge Devils in First Series Game

by Jim Doleman

The defending Maritime champion St. Thomas Tommies surged from a 3-goal deficit to score two goals in each of the final two periods and edge the UNB Red Devils 4-3 in an NB-PEI playoff encounter at St. Thomas, Saturday night. The contest, the first of a two-game, total-goal series, forced the Devils into the position of beating the Tommies by at least two goals in the return engagement in order to go on and battle with the victors of the Nova Scotia division for the Maritime title.

The series for the Maritime crown conducted on a best of three basis, is slated to commence this Saturday with one game at the home of the N. S. winner. Two fixtures are to follow on March 9, 10 respectively, at the rink of the N. B. champions.



GRAHAM FARQUHARSON

The Devils caught the Tommies completely off balance in the first 10 minutes of play. Graham Farquharson, patrolling right wing on a line with captain Bill MacGillivray and George Cloutier, rammed home two markers within the opening 5 minutes. Diminutive Don Ciotti followed at the 18:09 mark with his fourth tally of the season. His 25-foot shot hooked the upper right hand corner to put UNB ahead 3-0 by the end of the first period.

Prospects were far from bright for the Devils in the final two sessions as their attack bogged down noticeably, giving the Tommies the territorial edge. STU closed the gap to 3-2 in the second frame on scores by Bernie Keating and Paul Daigle.

Ed Hospodar took advantage of weak playmaking on a UNB power play in the opening stages

of the final period to grab his own rebound and beat Dave Inch with a long shot from a sharp angle, tying the count at 3-3.

Hospodar, nearly getting the gate after a losing verbal battle with referee Roly McLenahan in the final minute of the opening stanza, was a standout as he accounted for 10 of the 28 shots Dave Inch was forced to handle.

This marked the second time this season that the Devil power-play had backfired. They have managed to blink the light 6 times when owning the player advantage.

Brian Jones netted the winner with one minute to go.

Graham Farquharson's two goals accounted for his total output of the season thus far. His first was a fine effort as he broke in unmolested from the blueline to snare a wide pass from Bill MacGillivray in full stride. Graham poked the disc through STU goaler Keith Raymond's pads.

Norm Bolitho and Rich Clark were slowed considerably by charley horses incurred midway through the contest. The game marked the first of the current campaign that the Bolitho, Clark, Barteaux trio has failed to score. The streak covered 12 straight games, during which they hit for 37% of the Devil's total output of 95 goals.

SCORING

First Period:

- 1—UNB, Farquharson (MacGillivray) 3:04
- 2—UNB, Farquharson (Cloutier) 4:40
- 3—UNB, Ciotti (Wells, Violette) 18:09

Penalties: Farquharson 9:37, Hospodar (2 min., 10 min misc.) 19:51.

Second Period:

- 4—STU, Keating (Lordon) 8:08
- 5—STU, Daigle (Keating) 14:13

Penalties: Barteaux 2:41, Cloutier 5:35.

Third Period:

- 6—STU, Hospodar (unassisted) 6:37
- 7—STU, Jones (Hospodar) 18:57

Penalties: Butler 6:10, Wood 13:52, Butler 14:26.

Stops:

- Inch (UNB) 9 8 11—28
- Raymond (STU) 9 12 10—31

JV Pucksters Downed

The UNB-JV hockey team, wounded by the loss of three players, was defeated 8-5 by the Woodstock Legionaires last Friday night in an exhibition game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Veysey who scored four goals and assisted on two others was the big gun for Woodstock.

Maurice Simpson and Gary Quinn tallied two apiece for UNB with Grant Dunshy netting the singleton. J.V. defenceman Al Furlong assisted on three of the UNB markers.

At the twelve minute mark of the second stanza Don Gimmell was forced to leave the game due to an eye injury. This left Furlong and Bob Sherry as the only remaining defencemen on the UNB squad.

During the remainder of the game, Woodstock was able to hit for three more tallies. UNB countered with one.

Beavers, Mermaids MIAU Champs

Led by Bill Warner, the Beavers again showed their dominant supremacy of Maritime Intercollegiate swimming at the MIAU Meet at Acadia last Friday. They amassed a total of 70 points leaving the Swamp Rats far behind in second place with 23. Acadia and St. Mary's scored 12 and 11 respectively.

This was the Beavers sixth straight victory in Intercollegiate Championships having won each year since 1956 when Acadia was victorious.

Bill Warner, a first year businessman, broke 4 of the 6 records the Beavers figured in.

Chris Robb, first year forestry, broke Thom's 220 yard freestyle mark and placed second to Warner in the 100 freestyle.

Thom placed second in the 220 freestyle and 40 yard butterfly. Noel Villard of UNB placed second in the 100 butterfly.

Bruce McDonald won both the 40 and 100 yard breaststroke

races setting a new record in the longer event.

Gil Leach won the 40 and 100 backstroke races and teamed up with Warner and Herb Mitton to break the 100 yard Medley Relay record.

Mike Hutchins diving for the Beavers in his first year of competition, performed near perfectly and easily won the diving event.

MERMAIDS TRIUMPH

The Mermaids, led by victories in the 40 freestyle by Janet Skelton and 60 backstroke by Martha Saunders, narrowly defeated Mt. A. for the women's title. They had to win the last two relay races for victory. Doing this successfully, UNB scored 46 points, Mt. A. 42, Dalhousie 19, and Acadia 8.

This coming Friday both teams leave for Cornwallis, Nova Scotia where on Saturday they compete in the Maritime Open Championships.

Raiders Thrash Rats in Final Outing

by MIKE NOBLE

The 1961-62 edition of the UNB Red Raiders closed the current campaign on a winning note last weekend by humbling the visiting Mount Allison University Hawks 71-55, in a rather lacklustre contest, interspersed with creditable performances by graduating lettermen. The victory gave coach Don Nelson an 11-10 record, thus providing him with a winning season, one of the few bright spots in a schedule marred by a series of disappointing setbacks.

After a disappointing season by their own standards, MacFarlane's Hawks arrived on the UNB campus "hot", following a 2 for 3 showing in the International Invitational Tournament hosted at Mt. A. However, Friday night, it was all Red Raiders, as MacFarlane's charges failed to show the class they exhibited but a week earlier. Employing an extremely tight man to man defense, UNB seemed to keep the Mt. A. offense off stride. The Raiders, working a slow deliberate pattern of attack, patiently opened up the Hawks' "2-3" defensive strategy, to count a 25-16 half time lead. Play was occasionally sloppy, and rather unexciting with each team attempting to force its style of play onto the other. Despite the low score of the opening stanza, the Raiders counted for 11 field goals, and a high shooting percentage Mount A. failed to get any big breaks, but the breaks the Raiders got were well earned.

In the second half, UNB continued to dominate both boards, and maintain control of their possession ball, but at a stepped-up pace, as indicated by the 46-39 point spread over the last 20 minute period. The biggest factor in the UNB win was their ability to force Mount A. into playing a deliberate brand of ball, a style which kills the "race-horse" tactics of a team endowed with exceptional shooters. Mount A. is such a team. By placing defensive ace, Roy Miller on Ken Gould, set up man in the Hawk's fast break attack, Gould was virtually rendered useless by the inability of his teammates to feed him the ball past Miller. Another stalwart performance defensively was turned in by Ted Tomchak who held Hawk high scorer Ron Wallace to a mere 8 points.

Tomchak was high man of the evening with 19 points. Roly La-

bonte added a big 17.

Mount Allison veteran Bill Blair counted 16 points in a losing effort, followed by freshman Ken Gould with 13.

U.N.B.

Miller 13, Tomchak 19, Morgan 10, Labonte 17, Browne 6, Baber 5, Lay 1, Harvey, Jones. Total—71.

MT. A.

Wallace 8, Gould 13, McCubbin 9, Blair 14, Macaulay 9, Storey, McKinney, Heirlihy, McCormick, Morton. Total—55.

Ted Tomchak has been voted by his team mates as captain for the 1962-63 basketball season.

Win Streak Smashed After 53 Straight

It had to end sometime, and at the fifty-fourth game, it did. The Red Bloomers lost two games over the past weekend, each by a one point margin, and thus forfeited the Maritime Intercollegiate title they have held for the past three years. In Friday night's game, Acadia won over UNB 31-30, and on Saturday Dal defeated the Bloomers 47-46, and emerged tops in the tournament. Friday's game was won by a foul shot taken after the game, and as the basket was sunk, Anne Mosher ended her college basketball career with a flourish.

The half-time score was 12-7 for Acadia, and with only 1 min. 50 sec. remaining in the game, the Bloomers were trailing by 8 points. But Dal finally pulled ahead to win 47-46. Foul shots were important here, for Dal sank 11 of 28 while the Bloomers managed only 2 of 14. Donna MacRae of Dal was top scorer with 24, while for the Bloomers, Sandy Pomeroy had 14, and Mary MacAfee and Joan Slater each had 12.

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

5 PIN BOWLING STANDINGS

Red Division			
	W	L	Pts.
Geol.	14	2	14
Sr. For. "C"	10	2	10
Int. For.	6	6	6
Freshman Eng.	4	12	4
Soph. Elect.	3	9	3
Jr. Civils	3	9	3

Black Division			
	W	L	Pts.
Int. Civils	16	4	16
Int. Surveyors	13	7	13
Sr. Civils	12	8	12
Soph. For.	9	11	9
Sr. For. "H"	9	11	9
Freshman For.	1	19	1

RESIDENCE WATER POLO

Thursday, March 1st
7:30—Jones vs Neill
8:15—LBR vs Aitken

BADMINTON SESSIONS

Saturday, March 3—7:00-10:00
Tuesday, March 6—8:30-11:00

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Nominations for executive of the Women's Intramural Council must be in the hands of the unit manager by Monday, March 5 at 12 noon.

Positions open: Chairman, Assistant Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer.

AAA CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS

The Amateur Athletic Association will accept applications for the following positions for the academic year 1962-63:

Football (Manager, Asst. Mgr. and Trainer), J.V. Football (Manager, Asst. Mgr. and Trainer), Hockey (Manager, Asst. Mgr., Associate Mgr., and Trainer), J.V. Hockey (Manager), Basketball (Men: Manager and Asst. Mgr.), Basketball (Women: Manager and Asst. Mgr.), J.V. Basketball (Women: Manager), Swimming (Men: Mgr. and Asst. Mgr.), Swimming (Women: Manager), Badminton (Manager), Curling (Manager), Skiing (Manager), Soccer (Manager), Golf (Manager), Track and Cross Country (Manager), Tennis (Manager), Volleyball (Men: Manager), Volleyball (Women: Manager), Field Hockey (Women: Manager), Wrestling (Manager).

All applications must be made in writing, stating qualifications and experience, and mailed or handed to George Cassar, President of A.A.A., Neill House; or to Anne Selig, Secretary of A.A.A., Murray House.

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 14.

VARSITY CURLING

A team skipped by Charlie Sullivan, C.E.S., has been chosen to represent UNB at the MIAU Bonsel at Mount A., on March 7-8. The team composed of Dave Sullivan, Don Boone, and Ray Macnamara defeated Bill Whitman's team 13-6 in the final game of the playoffs last Thursday night.

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