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CARNIVAL PASSES ON SALE THURSDAY

Rising Winter Carnival fever takes another jump with Carnival passes going on sale Thursday in the Student Centre. These passes cover all admission to all Carnival events. As in the past years, only 2,000 passes will be sold owing to building limitations and fire laws. They are expected to be sold out in two days.

Passes will be sold from the ticket window in the Brunswickian office from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday. Taking into account the fact that there are close to 2,200 students on campus and only 2,000 Carnival passes, it is necessary to restrict the number of passes to two per person for Thursday only. This will give the student as much chance as possible to obtain his ticket before those who want five or six buy out the supply.

This year the tickets are divided into two groups; for the Wednesday night and Friday night performances of *The Four Saints*. There are 1300 tickets available for the Wednesday performance at Fredericton High School, and 700 for the Friday night show at the Teachers' College auditorium.

Winter Carnival programmes, giving full information about the Carnival will be on sale at the same time as the passes.

In past years there have been many complaints from people who have waited until the last moment to buy their passes. The Carnival Committee this year is doing its utmost to inform students that the early bird always gets the worm. It is hoped that students will try to get their tickets early.

There will be absolutely no separate admissions to gym events. There will be, however, a limited number of separate admissions to Opening Night and to the Hockey Game, only after these events have started.

In past years there have been reported incidents of passes being "bootlegged" for as much as twice their original price. The Carnival Committee is keeping a close watch for such activity and if discovered the students concerned will be prosecuted.

Students are reminded that the Committee reserves the right to revoke a student's pass for reasons of obnoxious behavior.

NEW PLAN FOR AAA

The Amateur Athletic Association will have an entirely new composition in the future, it was announced by the president, George Cassar, after a meeting of the association last Monday night.

The present association, composed of a president, first and second vice-president, secretary and the team managers of varsity sports has been hampered by a lack of interest on the part of association members. The team managers, automatically appointed often are not particularly interested in the functions of the AAA and there is usually a difficulty in obtaining a quorum at meetings.

One plan, presented by Carol Ely, representing women's sports on campus, proposed the division of the association into the Woman's Amateur Athletic Association (WAAA) and an AAA representing the men's sports only. This was voted down by members of the association, on the grounds that it would weaken the present structure even further, reducing it to two minor organizations instead of one powerful one.

An alternative scheme was outlined by the president in an attempt to give women's sports greater attention and at the same time, to strengthen the AAA, and keep it as one body. Mr. Cassar's plan, adopted at a second meeting, Jan. 29, calls for an executive consisting of a president, male, a female first vice-president, a male second vice-president and a secretary to be elected by the campus as a whole. Each vice-president will be assisted by a sub-committee

of two additional members, who will settle budget matters, the election of managers, etc. The first vice-president's committee will govern female sports, and the second vice-president's, male sports.

Acting under the female first vice-president will be the women's Intramural Representative who will co-ordinate female residence and intramural sports. Under the second vice-president will be the Residence Co-ordinator, who will arrange all intramural and residence sports for male students.

The Intramural Representative will be elected by the sports managers of the various women's residences, while the Residence Co-ordinator will be chosen by the managers of the male residences.

Under the Intramural Representative is the Female Team Manager, chosen by the managers of the various women's varsity teams to represent them on the AAA. A male team manager, elected by the men's varsity sports managers will carry out a similar function.

In addition to these members of the association, a representative from each of the six faculties will be elected to the AAA in the campus elections. These reps, belonging formally to neither the men's or women's sections of the association will assist on committees and in other capacities.

It is hoped, that by giving equal representation and authority to men's and women's sports in this new plan, that the AAA will emerge a stronger and more forceful body.

Marionettes Delight Audience

"Amazing", "brilliant", "unique", "charming" — these were the comments raised by the Marionette Theatre of Dr. Peter D. Arnott in two performances given on campus. Dr. Arnott, who is Associate Professor of Classics and Dramatic Art at Iowa State University, presented Plautus' "Menaechmi" on Sunday afternoon, and Aristophanes' "The Birds" on Monday evening.

The "Menaechmi" from which Shakespeare developed the familiar "A Comedy of Errors" showed Dr. Arnott's amazing ability to vary the voices of his characters, shifting quickly from one to the other, and at the same time, giving each his distinctive inflection or speech mannerism. The women's voices were also managed well. Another intriguing feature was the peculiar walk of each puppet, suiting his character and effected with speed and smoothness.

The drunken scene was especially well done, as Sosicles or Menaechmus II swaggered, and hickupped in an amusing as well as realistic fashion.

The set of the tiny theatre was a typical Greek street, essentially simple in design. At times, the lighting was rather poor and it was difficult to distinguish certain characters.

The performance of "The Birds" illustrated the charm of the puppets themselves, as weird and wonderful bird-like creatures with a variety of feathery limbs and assorted beaks flitted across the stage. The humour of the play was as entertaining to contemporary audiences as it was when first produced in 414 B.C.

Several of the characters were particularly amusing — the stammering, nervous Prometheus, and



Dr. Peter Arnott presents a scene from the "Menaechmi".

The Informer, a visitor from earth who requested light-weight, and in having an opportunity to view his highly skillful and artistic performances.

NOTICES

Applications for Non-athletic Activity Awards must be submitted to the Chairman of the Activity Awards Committee not later than Thursday, Feb. 1st.

A number of student directories have not been picked up. They will be available at the SRC office Wednesday through Friday, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Speakers Highlight Conference

The Atlantic Regional Conference of Newman Clubs held here last weekend marked the climax of the year's activities for UNB Newman Club.

In the early afternoon, the Rev. Walton Hannah, a graduate of Edinburgh University, Scotland, Oxford and Bede College in Rome, addressed the delegates.

Father Hannah, now Director of the Catholic Inquiry Forum in Montreal and lecturer in Church history at Loyola College and the University of Ottawa, spoke on "The Church, the Council and Christian Unity."

He stated, "In reality, it is the Church, not the Pope which is infallible". In the forthcoming Vatican Council, he said, "This new general council must determine some lines along which a new ethos will develop — a new ethos which may change the nature of the church quite drastically".

He noted that "Christian Doctrine goes with secular learning" and pointed out that "Christian principles should permeate your lay learning."

Group discussions were conducted Saturday morning, centering around papers presented by Ross Wayland of Halifax, and Ernest Chaisson of UNB on "The Role of Newmanites in spreading Catholic social Doctrine", and by Robert Fafard on "The Principles of Catholic Social Doctrine". Leading the dis-

cussions were Prof. Robert Whalen, Dr. Jules Picot and Dr. John Meagher of the UNB faculty.

After Mass on Sunday morning,

delegates heard an address by Mr. W. G. Hughes of Saint John at a communion breakfast at the Student Centre. Speaking on "The Problem of Evil in the World" Mr. Hughes compared the present world situation to the last days of the Roman Empire when small cells of Christians gathered in the Catacombs of Rome. He asked, "Shall someone write the epitaph of the present world and say that Communism has triumphed as Christianity once triumphed?" He added, "Man's defiance of God flings disorder and corruption pain and disease like a whirling sandstorm about the globe".

The Newman Ball in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Saturday night, a luncheon sponsored by the CYO on Saturday and a tour of the campus and the Beaverbrook Art Gallery completed the social functions of the conference.

MATHEM-ANTICS

by GARY DAVIS

The first written solution to the problem concerning a group of students in the Tartan Room, which appeared in last week's Brunswickan was submitted by Miss Norma Steeves, and it was correct. This is her solution: "Let A, B, ... represent each different society and a, b, c, ... each person. Accordingly, the following people can belong to the following societies:

$$\begin{array}{ll} A - a \ b \ c & C - a \ d \ f \\ B - c \ d \ e & D - b \ e \ f \end{array}$$

Therefore there are four societies and six people involved."

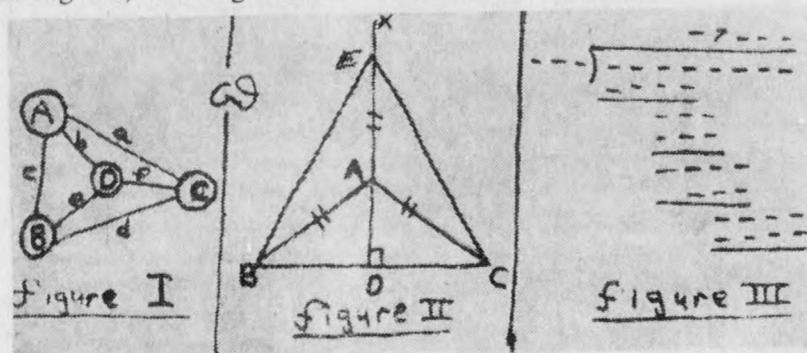
Another method is to simply draw a circle with three (3) lines radiating from it, the circle representing a society with the lines each being a member. Clearly, there must be more than one society, so each of the lines must join another circle. Each of the circles just drawn has two lines still unconnected, and these can be interjoined, so that there is exactly one line common to each circle. Letter the circles and lines as Miss Steeves did, and you will see the picture easily. (Fig. 1) Do you know your combinations?

The other problem (hole in a sphere) will be in next week's Brunswickan.

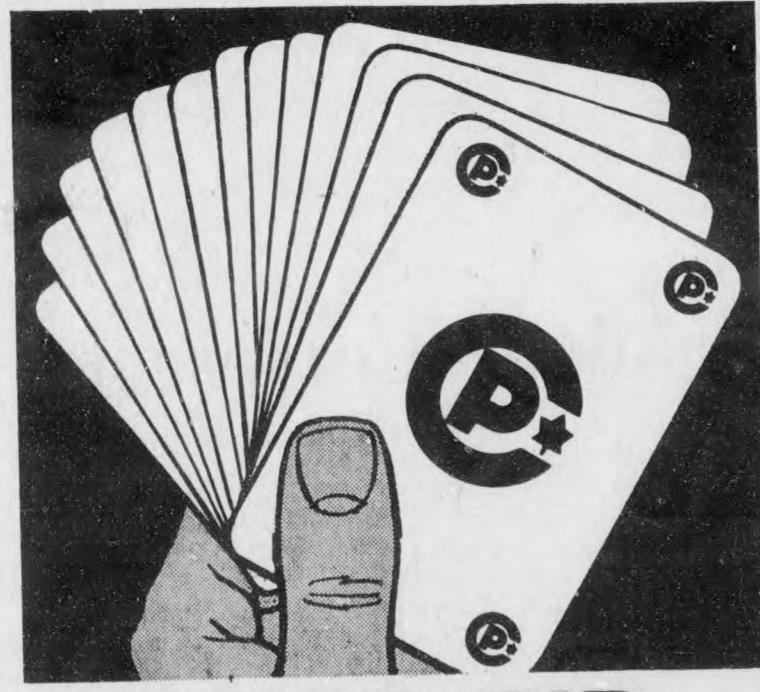
Here's this week's tricky. If you can understand the statements, you can probably get the answer easily. Gary, a college student, thought about what kind of cookies he wanted, and finally wrote a letter to his mother, Gladly. He said, "I want peanut butter cookies, and if I want chocolate chip cookies then I also want oatmeal cookies (no raisins please), if and only if I want either peanut butter or chocolate chip and DON'T want oatmeal." If Gary wanted more than one kind of cookie, what kind did his mother send? (His father and brother got the answer and his mother sent him what he wanted.)

Here is a difficult problem. (See Fig. II) An isosceles triangle ABC has AB=AC; AD perpendicular to BC. DA produced to X. AE cut off of Ax such that AE=BA. BE, CE are joined. Find the length of BE.

For a third puzzler, can you tell me the divisor and dividend in Fig. III, knowing that each dash represents a digit?



Send the solutions to: DAVIS'S MATHEM-ANTICS, Box 24, Aitken House, UNB. (There is no postage for letters mailed on campus.)



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CUSO News Letter

OTTAWA — The recruiting program for Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) has moved into high gear.

Local committees, already formed on most campuses, this week will receive detailed information brochures and directives for screening applicants. Also being sent out this week are requests for university graduates to serve in specific countries at specific tasks. Most jobs are for teachers.

The local committees have both student and faculty members. Their jobs are to screen applicants, and to submit a report on an applicant's suitability. These people do not hire or reject candidates.

The actual hiring is left up to the country seeking the personnel. On receiving the nominations from local committees, CUSO in Ottawa submits the names to overseas governments and agencies who require personnel.

"The final selection of all candidates will rest with the overseas agencies and not with CUSO," emphasized Lewis Perinbam, acting executive-secretary.

"In making an application," explained Mr. Perinbam, "students should fill out a 'personal information sheet' in duplicate and mail one copy to the national office here in Ottawa, and the other to the local committee."

He said that the document was not an application form, but a means of indicating to overseas governments the availability of certain individuals with particular qualifications and experience which may be required in other countries."

The dates of the break, March 15-17, were settled on by a joint decision of the Administration and the Union President.

Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, President of the University, said it is hoped that students will use the break to catch up on their reading.

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PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

One day last summer in a northern New Brunswick town I stopped at a small grocery store. The couple behind the counter were perhaps in their sixties. They noticed my UNB jacket and without so much as a smile or a 'Good-day' they asked, "You go to the college in Fredericton?"

"Yes. University of New Brunswick," I answered.

"Pretty hard, isn't it?"

"There's a lot of work to do."

"All they do is drink down there, don't they?"

"Some of them do. Not all."

The woman continued. "We've got a boy. He graduated from high school in June, got first class marks. He's a good athlete too. That American baseball scout said with another year or two's experience he'd get on one of those farm teams. He wants to go to university. We could send him, but we're not going to. Too wild there. There's too much drinking and carrying on all the time. No, he's going to work in the bank this fall."

So there goes a potential brain down the drain. A boy who might have become a doctor, a scientist, or even a freethinker will fritter away the rest of his life in a stuffy little bank, worrying about nothing more involved than overdrawn accounts. I met this boy. He does have ability and a desire to learn. Why will he be prevented from developing whatever brains he has?

There are two reasons. First of all, the New Brunswick society. The Maritimes still abound with strait-laced Protestants who still profess Puritan ideals and Victorian morals. They are leftovers from the great religious reforms in the Maritimes during the last century, people who missed the big change after World War I. They frown on make-up and smoking, while they damn tight skirts and drinking. UNB does have a reputation for drinking. Surely the devil rules here with a free hand.

More enlightened members of such families have to hide their signs of the times behind the furnace in the basement. Many Maritimers don't realize, or won't accept the fact, that moderate drinking, at least, is here to stay and always has been. Their god fearing children are bound to encounter it sooner or later. Bankers take a drink now and then, don't they? They just don't advertise it. Some UNB students do. They seem compelled to shout it to the world. This is the second reason.

"Look everybody! I'm drinking. Drunk even. Doesn't this prove to you that I must be a man? In fact, I'm so mature that I'm going to throw this bottle through that window. No child would dare do such a thing." And so it goes every time we have an excuse to celebrate.

I am definitely not against drinking. It is a pleasant form of release and it can make a happy event even happier (until the morning after), but it must be kept under control. I am tired of having a bad name because of the actions of a minority of students. If all students could drink and have fun without destroying property and disturbing peace, our black reputation would eventually be forgotten and people would some day realize that we at university spend more time developing our minds than we do developing our capacity for alcohol. Then New Brunswickers would proudly send their sons and daughters to UNB, and through them this Victorian society would gradually be modernized.

I Had Eight Bottles

I had eight bottles of whiskey in my cellar and was told by my wife to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else . . . I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and likewise with it with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down the sink which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it, and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and

poured the cork down the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand, counted the glasses, corks, bottles and sinks with the other, which were 29, and as the house came by I counted them again, and finally had all the houses in one bottle, which I drank.

I am not under the affluence of incohohol, as some thinkle peep I am! I'm no half as thunk as you might drink! I fool so feelish I don't know who is me, and the drunker I stand here the longer I get. Oh me.

From "The Gateway"

QUOTE FROM THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Co-Ed Clamour

The grape-vine has it that three of UNB's major institutions have been under fire lately: the Winter Carnival Committee, the Brunswickan, and the Drama Society.

The loudest wail is that one has to be "IN" to participate in their activities. This is true, of course. One has to be INterested, INclined, and INdulgent. One should not have to be INduced nor particularly INvited. Participation is voluntary and the INdividual concerned must be INDustrious, INdivertable, and INexhaustable.

These three are probably the least socially-minded concerns on campus. They work damn hard and are known to welcome sincere offers of help with open arms. They don't have time to contact every individual who signed his name eagerly to multi-membership lists on Registration day. Notices of general meetings, and in the Drama Society's case, of readings, are posted around campus and/or are announced in the Brunswickan well in advance of the specified time. Truly interested persons will make successful endeavors to attend.

Last week there appeared a notice on the door of the Brunswickan office which said, in effect, the Brunswickan is your paper, all right, but we have some hard work to do to get it out on time. Please don't get in our way. Bring your letters and complaints in, by all means, but (please) don't INhibit us. Loitering is INofficious, INSensate, and INsufferable. That may sound a bit strong, but it is so INTentionally.

The Winter Carnival Committee is striving to diminish last year's deficit as well as to give the students what they want in a Carnival worthy of UNB this

year. This involves mountains of paper work, big time diplomacy and know how. The "holders" of the "high positions" have worked with the committee in other years, serving an apprenticeship so to speak. Anyone with any INtelligence will see that such a system is out to be the most successful. If you want to be IN, buy a bottle of 222's, steal a dozen dixidrene tablets and prepare yourself for a rigorous apprenticeship.

The Drama Society has, through sheer effort, gained a reputation in the Maritimes for presenting good drama. If one is INanimate, INarticulate and INaudible, perhaps there is a place for you on the make-up or stage crews (or for that matter on the executive.) The same people may be on the stage every year, but this is so because the same people are INterested every year. Latent dramatic talent cannot be discovered if the INdividual concerned does not expose himself to INdulgent critics or criticism.

If you want to be IN, don't be INaccessible, INadventurous, and INane.

See the Twist at the K.P. Hall tonight featuring The Jaguires and a sensational new dance team from the Cinnamon Stick Lounge.

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Neill House Weekend

Once again the Knights of Neill will be appearing in the limelight of the university campus. Twice last term Neill House proved its supremacy as a new residence by having two very successful socials.

The weekend of February 2-4, the noble Knights further set the path for those who lay by the way side and wish to follow.

The chain of exciting events begin on Friday, February 2 at 9:30 at which time the gallant Knights will escort their fair maidens to a formal dance in McConnell Hall. Fine music will be presented by Joe Foster and his orchestra. During the evening a buffet dinner will be served.

Commencing at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon there will be a grudge football game on Buchanan field.

A sleigh ride at 8:00 p.m. will start things sliding for the second thrilling evening. On return to the residence a hot lunch will be served after which there will be relaxing moments and smooth dancing to music.

A banquet at 1:00 p.m. Sunday opens the final event of the weekend. Lady guests will be escorted by the Knights of Neill to a splendid feast in the dining room of McConnell Hall. Immediately after a talk by Professor Chapman at the banquet, the guests will proceed to "the residence" Neill House. There will be open house for all those wishing to see the fine qualities of a palace. The finale of the weekend will be in the Lady Beaverbrook rink where a broomball game will be played against the lady guests of the Knights of Neill.

Here are the Clues

1. Strawberry Jam should help you here.
2. This makes the 43rd.
3. Now children, please pay attention.
4. '61 is not her graduation year.
5. Co-ed clamour could give you this one.
6. Ducks love it.

THE PRIZE WILL GO TO THE FIRST CORRECT ANSWER. GET GOING NOW. THERE ARE ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT.

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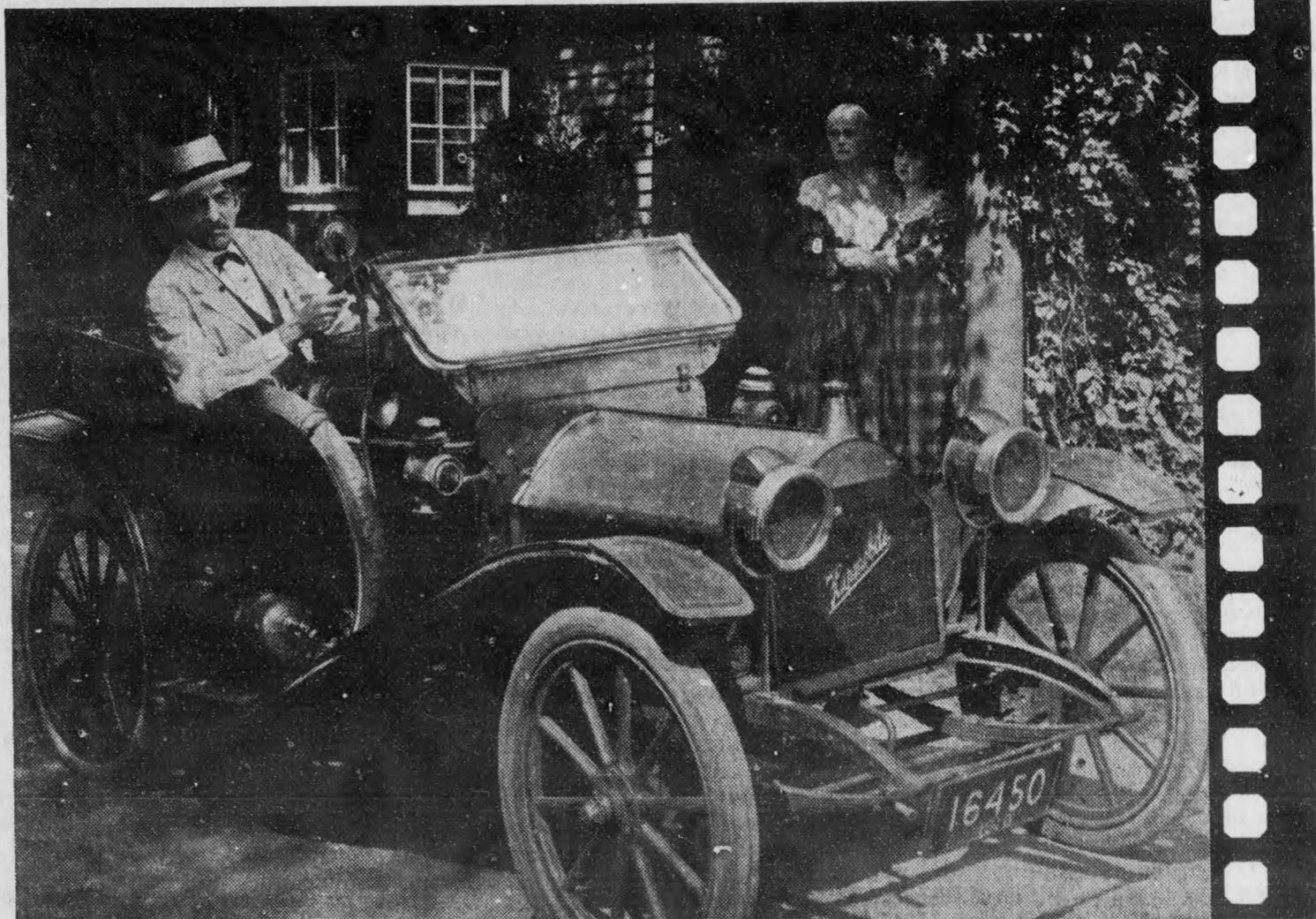
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Idealogical Rebels

(The following editorial consists of parts of an article published in the December, 1961 issue of "The Student", written by Husnat Abdul Hye, a student of Pakistan. It is reprinted here for the purpose of leading us, as Canadians, to consider the nature of the ideology for which we live — or do we have a distinct ideology which we can call "Canadian"? Editorial comments will be welcomed in the form of signed "Letters to the Editor").

A product of the age of anxiety and of reason, the modern students constitute a social and political force whose nuances of character and ideological proclivities have no parallel in the past. It is as if the succession of human tragedies on this unfortunate globe has created a new class of men and women who have burst upon the contemporary scene to assert their new voice with the fervent hope that they can help make this world a better and safer place in which to live. Their attitudes and actions intrigue those of the old generation; their pre-occupations and interests transcend far beyond the traditional set of values cherished by their elders; and their restlessness poses a threat to everything that is decent and corrupt. They are rebels but not without a cause.

It is inevitable that this generation will discover new areas of interest and actions. It is also inevitable that they will not accept the old values without questioning . . . They know by now that they have too great a stake in the future to leave all the discussions and decisions shaping the future in the hands of their elders. While the elders should still have a vital role to play in the society, the voice of the young should also be taken into consideration. As one journalist recently put it:

Youth everywhere is exploding into action. Members of the new generation have looked at the world their elders made. They do not like what they see. They are moving fast and it is hard to change it . . . the tempo of history has been doubled and redoubled and social changes that once took decades are now happening overnight.

Looking at the year 1960 alone, we are amazed at the varieties of actions taken by students to redeem their pledge of freedom and justice and the solid results that they achieved. Korea and Turkey are too fresh in memory to need elaboration. Japan provided the example of how far the cleavage between the right and left can lead them. In America, the quiet drama of the sit-ins strikes initiated by the students; Negro and White—demonstrated yet another facet of this continuing struggle of the youth for freedom and justice.

In examining and reviewing the past and present patterns of student activities, my first assumption is: like all historical movements, the student movement must, of necessity, have some distinct ideology behind it however imperceptible it might be to those who are actively engaged in it. The strength and weakness of the movement must be judged in its relation to this ideology. Following this, I made the second assumption: that the guiding force behind all 'spontaneous' activities is the desire to live meaningfully in a free society characterized by individual freedom . . . and social justice.

Here Comes The Smut, Paul

The editor-in-chief of the Xaverian, the student newspaper of St. Francis Xavier University, has been blushing with embarrassment ever since a banquet at the Lord Simcoe Hotel in Toronto during the recent Canadian University Press Conference.

It so happened that Paul Casey's St. F. X. delegation to the conference attempted to conceal the presence of a 'friend' at the Lord Simcoe Hotel in the hopes of getting this strange 'moocher' a free meal.

The Conference Executive recognized the hungry waif and ordered him off the premises. When asked if they had been responsible for the culprit's attendance at the function, the St. F. X. delegation said that they knew nothing of him. It was apparent that the St. F. X. delegates had brought this creature to the banquet with the intention of 'giving' him a free meal (at the expense of CUP). The Conference Executive realized that the 'X-men' were lying with straight faces.

This doesn't say much for the integrity of the personnel of The Xaverian—much less for their leader, Paul Casey. Here's hoping the St. F. X. hockey playing at UNB's Carnival is made up of gentlemen and not prankish youngsters.

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Letters to the Editor

Cuba: Intervention . . . Yes, Aid . . . No

Dear Sir:

The recent visit of four UNB students to the "paradise" island of Cuba and their opinion that Canada should render economic aid to that country, has led me to write this letter.

Coming from a country, Venezuela, where communism is the current "fad" for university students, I feel that the Canadian students should be reminded that the Cuban situation is no longer a joke, and that Castro is no longer a clown who amuses us with his wild tirades against the United States. Castro and his "socialistic" government have a strong influence on the Latin American youth, although the forthcoming Minister's Conference in Uruguay may point to the contrary.

If the Latin American nations cannot agree at Uruguay on some kind of joint action against Cuba, then military action from the most powerful nation in this hemisphere, the United States, would be necessary, for I am of

the opinion that non-intervention in Cuba would be both a treason against the Cuban people, and an act of cowardice. Of course, military action is the last and drastic step that should be taken in the Cuban case; but if it is taken, the United States should not be censured by Canada or any other nation for intervening, for we should take into consideration that presently a foreign power is intervening in Cuba, through Castro activities and propaganda. Let us be reminded that Hungary and other countries are victims of the Soviet Union because of non-intervention.

I have spoken with many Cuban refugees in Venezuela who feel that a vast number of Cubans are displeased with their present government but are afraid to take any action against it. The refusal to hold free elections is proof positive that Castro is afraid the people will vote against his system of government.

Communism, now that it has a wedge in this hemisphere through

Cuba, wishes to put an end to Western Civilization and Christianity, and instill collectivization, another word for slavery, and atheism among the people. We should think twice before we say that something good is being done in Cuba, and before swallowing communist propaganda. We should realize that the truths of the organized-collectivized societies of communism are:

Loss of political liberty — since there are no free elections, no parliamentary existence, and only one party.

Loss of labor rights — since labor unions are either smashed outright or laborers lose their right to strike and bargain collectively.

Loss of liberty of free transit throughout one's own country — the fact that in the Soviet Union citizens cannot travel 50 kilometers beyond their own homes without special permission cannot be denied.

Loss of private life — since espionage enters the home.

Loss of freedom of belief — since atheism is the "official religion".

Loss of freedom of expression.

Should Canada then render economic aid to a government that has accepted the Sino-Soviet friendship, thus threatening the security not only of Latin America, but of the Northern Hemisphere as well? Perhaps Cuba is an example of the communist paradise the exponents of communism are talking about. If it is, then why should any country render it economic aid?

Richard Lindo

Outburst Justified

Dear Sir:

Concerning the editorial "Let's Wake Up", in the January 24th issue of the Brunswickan I would like to make a few comments.

I disagree that the atmosphere epitomized the waves of chill between east and west." In fact it was quite a conducive and receptive atmosphere apart from the odd outburst. This was confirmed by His Excellency Dr. A. A. Aroutunian.

The reported "outspoken antagonism" was nothing but a warranted emotional outburst. True enough the questioner should have toned himself down and addressed the chair but there were others who questioned directly and were not reprimanded. Furthermore it was the job of the chairman to do the supposed "squelching".

The student in question had lived in Yugoslavia for four years and was attempting to point out

that Soviet radio continually aims a propaganda barrage at Yugoslavia to unite, overthrow Tito and return to the satellitic fold. I certainly don't consider that the student was being antagonistic but simply, if somewhat loudly, stating a fact.

One certainly has to agree that in many cases when students meet with a Russian hostility results. But when these students are Hungarians it can be justified and in these cases they are not students displaying their ignorance.

On the whole throughout the Russian Ambassador's address as well as afterwards the UNB students conducted themselves admirably as they generally do during an important function such as this.

In closing one must say that the general theme of the "Let's Wake Up" is food for thought.

Peter Grant

'62 Life Executive at Polls

The election of the 1962 Senior Class Executive will take place Friday, February 2nd. Ballot boxes and election polls will be set up in the Forestry, Arts, Engineering, and Physics and Biology buildings. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Nominations for the various positions have closed. The Life Executive is made up as follows:

- President — Bob Little (by acclamation).
- Vice-President — One to be elected from Gord Howse and Rand Marsters.
- Secretary-Treasurer — One to be elected from Elizabeth Fearon and Christine Lloyd.
- Valedictorian — Keith Thompson (by acclamation).

Voting privileges are restricted to members of the senior class.

Freshman

Your class, for what is believed to be the first time in the history of UNB, is entering a full-fledged float in the WINter Carnival Parade. Your support is needed for this project. Help is needed — from construction to actual participation on parade day. Your class executives and representatives feel that anything the upperclassmen can do we can do better; but your help is needed. Will those interested in offering their talents contact Mary Cassidy or John Botterell as soon as possible.

D. N. Rees-Potter
Class President

Christ . . . Mad or Divine

Dear Sir:

Re Wayne Anderson's "Purely Whimsical", Jan. 12, 1962, where he declares:

"I am convinced that although Christ said many wise things, he deserves to be worshipped no more than does Socrates or Abraham Lincoln."

What I have to say, C. S. Lewis in *Mere Christianity* says better:

"A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic — on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg — or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God, or else a madman or something worse. You can shut Him up for a fool, you can spit at Him and kill Him as a demon, or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But let us not come with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to."

Now tell me: can rational and honest thinking explain satisfactorily the palpable impact for good of this gentle lunatic's few 1,962-year-old sayings and doings on the world?

Gary Saunders,
St. John's, Nfld.

BRITISH STUDENTS

Universities or university colleges in Britain had 102,600 full-time scholars in 1958, double the total for 1939.

OOPS!

The fame of our own Winter Carnival has spread far in Canada. At least it has come to the attention of the editors of the *Ontarian* at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

While reading the *Ontarian*, in the course of duty I ran across the following description of the UNB Carnival buried under a mountain of glowing praise depicting the alcoholic glory of "old McGill" at Winter Carnival Time.

"Our east coast neighbors at the University of New Brunswick have SCULPTURES and THE DANCE, but also have a STRANGE BOAT RACE (real boats) competition over an icy field and with 'GREASED PIG' contests, all adding greatly to spectator enjoyment."

"WOW!"

CUCND Left "Out In Cold"

TORONTO (CUP)—Charges and countercharges of "unfairness" have resulted from the refusal of St. Michael's College to allow the combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament use of rooms at the college.

Father John Kelly, President of Saint Michael's, said the college does not share the attitudes of CUCND. "We don't wish to make our facilities open to them", he said.

SMC's refusal came after the other three colleges as well as the School of Practical Science and officials of the Sydney Smith building had given room for CUCND's membership campaign.

"The fact that other colleges gave us space in no way implies that they agree with their views", Ian Gentles, head of the CUCND drive, said. "But, they recognize

ed our right to put forth our proposals".

"It's amazing that they would prevent SMC students from hearing views simply because they don't personally agree with them", asserted Gentles.

Father Kelly released a statement later which said in part: "We have a perfect right to express a concurrence with government policy concerning the attitudes of CUCND". Father Kelly was referring to Ottawa's intention to acquire nuclear arms. "The CUCND has many opportunities to express its opinions, but we have the right to refuse permission for it to do it here".

Refusal first came when Gentles approached Father Ralph MacDonald, space controller at SMC. "Father MacDonald suspected that we had communist

connections", Gentles charged. "That's not true; furthermore I don't think he knows what we stand for".

O'Neil also said Father MacDonald said he would give space to the Liberal or Progressive Conservative clubs, but not to the CUCND because he said they were "naive".

1962 Student Teachers Conference

CALGARY (CUP)—Education as a career will hold the spotlight here next week (Feb. 1-3) at the 1962 Student Teachers' Conference.

The three-day meeting is being held with the purpose of stimulating an interchange of ideas among universities and colleges. "We're primarily concerned with collecting the views and ideas of those persons connected with education in Western Canada", said a spokesman, "then, in a forum-like setting, we intend to study and discuss these ideas".

One of the ideas to be studied is "Sex Education". Mr. Tom Robertson is to present a brief on this topic at the conference.

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A rather candid view of dynamic Winter Carnival Chairman **Frederick Eaton Esq.** haranguing his hard working Carnival Committee at a pre-dawn pep talk. A real "go-getter", Fred's obvious casual aplomb, his easy-going "everything in stride attitude", his marks of Czar-like leadership, all very apparent in this prize-winning picture, inspire "to hell and back" loyalty among his followers.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Film Society Review

Buster Keaton's 1926 comedy "The General" was the brightest spot of this year's Film Society program to date. Although the days of silent movies have been associated with slap-stick and burlesque, this was neither. It was a comedy of action, rather than words, but the comedy grew, not out of the unexpected as with slap-stick, but out of the inevitable. The characters and the situations prepared the way for the comedy. There was no touch of cruelty, no joy of seeing the other fellow "get it". The laughter was evoked equally by the good and bad luck of the hero, Johnnie Gray.

One of the most remarkable features of this film was the audience's sympathy for Johnnie Gray, induced by the futility of his actions in the face of the vicissitudes of fortune.

When one sees a film such as this, he begins to understand why the film-makers of the late 1920's saw no future in sound films. Comedians like Keaton did not need sound. To communicate with their audience they had developed an intensity of portrayal that made the audience feel very close to them. Understandably, they must have feared that they would lose this closeness if something imperfectly representing the sound of real-life were added.

This type of comedy, depending on pathos and the strong use of facial expression, is not, of course unique with Keaton. It has been approached today by

such masters as Lucille Ball, Imogene Coca, Jackie Gleason, and Sid Caesar. It might even have been surpassed by them were their best work not done under the mass-production demands of television. What is remarkable about Keaton is that he did this comedy when he did, and bridged the gap between this very sophisticated humour and the popular slap-stick of his day.

More people at the University of New Brunswick read the Brunswick than any other college newspaper.

It's the only college newspaper at UNB.

CANADIAN CONFERENCE

Applications will be accepted for the 1962 Canadian Conference on Education to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in Montreal, from March 4 to 8. Over 1500 delegates, representing federal and provincial governments, business and industry, Canadian schools and universities, and more than 75 national organizations will attend. This will be the most important of its kind ever held in Canada and it is essential that the UNB student body be represented.

The SRC has voted to send a delegate. A grant of over \$70 will be given to the delegate from funds donated to NFCUS by the CCE. The SRC has voted an additional \$25 to cover convention expenses.

A delegate will be chosen on the basis of academic record, participation in university and student affairs and interest in and a knowledge of Canadian education. The delegate must be a well-qualified person who will represent the students of Canada as well as the students of UNB to the best of his ability.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the NFCUS chairman.

FASHION TICKETS SELLING WELL

The ticket committee reports that only a few tickets remain. Don't miss the most colorful event of the year. Come on, Boys, it's only 3 days away. Take that special girl to an event you won't want to miss.

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

Queen's Journal

"Sexual intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available, should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it" says Dr. Leo Koch, a professor of biology who was recently ousted from the U of Illinois for his views on sex. He advocates a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires. His reasons for supporting hetero-sexual relations before marriage is centered around individual health. "A healthy mature personality - healthy physically, emotionally and intellectually is impossible without sexuality". He adds that "sexual organs are so basically integral to the human organism that they influence human behavior profoundly and inevitably, sexuality cannot be wrapped without also warping the personality". The most important goal in liberalizing attitudes toward sex is not more sexual experience for all, but rather greater sexual self-responsibility and education about sex. College students, according to Dr. Koch can no longer avoid sex. However they must participate selectively; not without contraceptives, nor with strangers, not for the wrong reasons.

University of British Columbia-Ulysse

The URC Socred leader has turned down a proposition by an alleged league. The member, T. M. Barker brought with him a petition to Prime Minister Diefenbaker protesting the world Communist party conference to be held in Toronto. The petition threatened that if the conference is not forbidden, Canada will "become the centre of operations for North America in the planning of the Communist conspiracy to overthrow our governments". It also states that the Prime Minister should stop the conference or refuse Communists entrance into Canada, and that communists should be compelled to register with the R.C.M.P. In answer, the UBC Socred leader and the UBC parliamentary council vice president said, "If we do as the petition asks, we'll soon end up as a completely totalitarian state. Obviously the man doesn't recognize the legal issues involved".

McGill Daily

Election results have placed the Liberal Party in power with 28 of the 60 seats in the McGill Model Parliament. The PCs ran second with 16 seats and the New Democratic Party obtained 10 seats. The remaining seats went to three minor parties. Out of the 1867 ballots cast, only 62 were declared invalid. Officials said of the election: "the cleanest that has been held so far . . . there were no stuffings of the ballot boxes or cheatings of any kind . . . this is the most respectable and honest campaign yet". All party leaders were pleased with the large turnout at the polls and the fairness and honesty of the voting.

Mount Allison University-Argosy

In the co-ed issue of the Argosy, the campus enquirer asked some of the female students "what do you think of the men on this campus (Mount A.) in a general point of view? Some of the answers were: "There are a few rotten eggs in every basket but Mount A seems to have more than the average! - Frustrating! - They are all right in their place but they haven't dug it yet!"

The U of T Varsity has founded a basis for the rumor that the King James version of the Bible was written by William Shakespeare. The evidence "in the 46th Psalm, the 46th word from the beginning is 'shake' and the 46th word from the end is 'spear'", obviously a code for the name of the incomparable bard. What's more, the Bible was written during the 46th year of Shakespeare's life."

cross currents

by greg knight

I'm tired of co-eds who chew gum and incessantly repeat the phrase "you know".

I'm tired of people who think it is quite all right that one man's residence should have more social privileges than any of the others.

I'm tired of social climbers without portfolio.

I'm tired of the ravings of the Daughters of Sobriety who think that all of New Brunswick ought to accept their erroneous solution to the liquor question.

I'm tired of people who think that students eating in the cafeteria are immune to malnutrition.

I'm tired of a Cuban refugee who can only criticize my faulty writing on the grounds that I hate fun and didn't make Diefenbaker laugh.

I'm tired of people who move out of apartments at mid-term in order to work and don't do any.

I'm tired of people who cover a shirt and tie with a red leather jacket and carry a briefcase.

I'm tired of rat-trap proprietors who specify no smoking, no drinking, no freedom and charge student tenants exorbitant rents.

I'm tired of girls who fawn over wealthy males because all that they can see in life is its fringe benefits.

FROM ALBERTA, "THE GATEWAY"

It seems that when the creator was making the world he called man aside and bestowed on him twenty years of normal sex life. Man was horrified — only twenty years? — But the creator didn't budge. That was all he would give the man.

When He called the monkey and gave him twenty years, the monkey protested, "All I need is ten years." Man spoke up and said, "Can I have his extra ten years?" The monkey graciously agreed.

Then He called the lion and gave him twenty years. The lion too, only needed ten years. Again man asked, "May I have the other ten years?"

Then came the donkey and he was also given twenty years, but like the others, ten years he said were enough. Again the man asked for the spare ten years and got them.

This explains why man has twenty years to normal sex life, ten years of monkeying around, ten years of lion about it and ten years of making an ass of himself.

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Beavers Fear McGill

by GIL LEACH

Eight days ago, spirits in the Beaver's training quarters were extremely positive about defeating McGill.

Seven days ago, twelve members of the UNB swimming team were dejectedly going to classes. The previous evening, last Tuesday, had been one of terror, causing many headaches for the coaching staff.

Background: two weeks until the opening gun of McGill meet.

Problem: UNB Beavers are not good enough to compare favourably against McGill Red-men's Olympic swimmers.

Headache: How to compensate for this deficiency.

Answer: Harder practises, better morale and prayers for the breaks to turn our way on the 9th if we really desire victory.

That briefly is the problem facing the Beavers. On February 9th they swim against McGill. The future of UNB's swimming career hangs on the outcome of this meet. Victory or a com-

mendable performance are the only results that will advance the Beavers to a national level.

Coach Amby Legere knew this and told his swimmers so three weeks ago. He proceeded to hold practises on an accelerated level to reach McGill's standards. The team tried but in vain. This statement is backed up by the showing of the intersquad meet last week. Eight records were broken, yes; but these times are minor compared to those that Richard Pound and several other McGill teammates of Olympic caliber can produce.

Coach Legere has taken immediate steps to regain the chance of possible victory by stepping practises up to an even more accelerated level than before.

Only time will tell. With fingers crossed, we can only wish for the best.

The team has one dress rehearsal before McGill; this being a meet against Halifax here this

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. They will give the team a battle but confidence reigns high at UNB over this coming meet. Halifax has a very good team but not outstanding swimmers. The general belief is that UNB can win by their strong showing of depth on the team.

Rulers Draw Bed Panners

Nancy Ellis, 1960 Carnival Queen, paced the Nurses to a 10-all tie against the Engineering faculty in their waterpolo contest last Thursday evening. Nancy scored 7 of the 10 goals for the co-eds by continually outwitting the slide-rulers' mechanical goal-tender. It could be that maybe he was human and . . .

Al Taylor performed the scoring duties for the "rulers", with Norm Crutchfield playing a stellar defensive game, guarding against the Nursing team consisting of Ellis, Marg Caldwell, Judy Chalmers, Cathie Duffy, Gay Franklin, Mary Lou McGibbon, Norma Steeves and Lydie Steeves. The Engineering team was comprised of Crutchfield, Taylor, Randy Marsters, Charlie Sullivan, Al Ritchie, Al Bene, Ron Quail, Earl MacKenzie and Tony Coles.

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

BROOMBALL

Murray House emerged champions in the Girls Intramural Broomball League that was completed Wednesday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Murray House defeated Tibbits House 1 to 0. The game was close and exciting with the teams being scoreless at the half. With only 4 minutes left Sharon Bickle came through to score putting Murray House in the lead.

Tibbits House had entered the finals by defeating Freshette Alley 1 to 0 with Liz Vermuelen scoring.

Murray House picked up 25 points for winning, the runners-up gaining 15 points, while the consolation winner, City, earned 10 points. The house which collects the most points in intramural competition during the year wins the Hedley W. Wilson Trophy.

BOWLING

The fall term series of 5-pin bowling was won by the fourth year Civils over the Senior Civils 3008 to 2908 pins.

Red	W	L	Pts.
Geol.	7	1	7
For. "C" 5	4	0	4
For. 4	3	1	3
Elec. 2	1	3	1
Eng. 1	1	7	1
Civils 3	0	4	0

Black

Civils 4	8	0	8
Sur. 4	6	2	6
Civils 5	6	2	6
For. 2	4	4	4
For. "R" 5	0	8	0
For. 1	0	8	0

HOCKEY

	W	L	D	Pts.
Eng. 5	4	0	0	8
Phys. Ed. 4	3	1	1	7
Phys. Ed. 2	3	1	1	7
For. 2 3 4's	3	1	1	7
Bus. Ad. 3 4's	3	2	0	6
Eng. 2	2	3	0	4
Sci. 2 3 4's	1	3	1	3
Arts	1	3	0	2
Fac.-Grads	1	4	0	2
Mech & Elec 4	0	3	0	0

Black

Civils 2	5	1	0	10
For. 1	3	1	2	8
Phys. Eds. 1	3	1	1	7
Eng. 4	2	1	2	6
Eng. 3	2	2	2	6
Bus. Ad. 2 1's	2	2	1	5
Eng. 1	1	1	3	5
For. 5 1's	0	2	3	3
Phys. Eds. 3	0	3	2	2
Sci. 1	0	4	0	0

WATER POLO

Thursday, Feb. 1st
7:30—Neville vs Jones
8:15—Neill vs Aitken

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Weekend Sweep in Sports

Devils Contain STU Attack

by Jim Doleman

Last Saturday night the capacity throng at the LB Rink was treated to a fair performance of Devil goal scoring punch as they recovered from a near costly second period lapse to hit for 5 tallies in the final stanza and win going away by a 9-4 count.

The Tommies, who edged UNB 3-2 in a previous NB-PEI encounter this season, once again outshot the Devils, this time by the handy margin of 36-24, but were unable to complete their plays around the Devil goal. In comparison the Devil marksmen appeared to be "Johnny's on the spot" as Barteaux, Hughes, Clark and Bolitho hit for four quick first period goals, to be followed in the closing frame with tallies off the sticks of Wells, Clark and Bolitho, Ciotti and Violette in that order.

STU managed one marker in the first frame as **Bernie Keating** blinked the light behind Inch from a position directly to the right of the goalmouth.

However, a marked letdown in the UNB attack allowed St. Thomas to close an original 4-0 lead to 4-3 as **Ed H ospodar** and **Paul Daigle** scored within 1:29 of the start of the middle period. **Dave Inch** came up with many key stops, especially against Brian Jones, Ed H ospodar and Bernie Keating to stifle the STU drive. **Monteith** closed the Tommie scoring by beating Inch with a screened drive from the right point at 16:21 of the final stanza. Inch had no chance on the shot as it dented the lower left hand corner.

Bob Grant was noticeably handicapped by his twisted knee on Saturday but a full recovery is hoped for by tonight. The win against St. Thomas was an important one for coach Pete Kelly. At the moment the Devils and STU stand tied at the top of the NB-PEI loop.

MT. A. GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the Mt. Allison Mounties are in town, riding the crest of a 10-1 victory over St. Dunstan Saints in Charlottetown on Saturday. Coach Dick van Snick and his charges mean trouble as they must win tonight's contest to remain in contention for a playoff berth. Game time is 8:00 p.m. at the LB Rink.

For those fans who are ready to discount these same Mounties on the strength of UNB's 8-0 victory in Sackville two weekends ago, the ominous fact still remains that the Devils are looking for their first home win against the Mt. A. squad in six seasons of hockey.

Whether the Devils will be able to break this jinx remains to be seen. The Mt. Allison club is evidently just hitting its stride, and indications are that coach van Snick has come up with several lineup changes in preparation for tonight's contest.

The game itself could well develop into a close and hard checking style of play, with **Don Wells** and Mt. A.'s heavy-hitting duo of **Brian Parkinson** and **Ed Reiger** handing out bruising blows for each side.

STU HERE SATURDAY

Following tonight's encounter with Mt. A. the UNB squad embarks on the comparatively easier leg of its schedule, having two remaining games left with the St. Dunstan Saints. The first of these two contests is slated for our LB Rink this Saturday night at 7:40 p.m.

POINTS OF INTEREST:

* The most potent UNB line of late is the Clark, Barteaux, Bolitho trio which produced its second consecutive 5-goal output on Saturday against STU. Rich Clark has now scored two goals in each of his last three games and holds a current goal scoring streak of five consecutive games. In the Saturday contest both Barteaux and Bolitho notched five points,

SKIERS TAKE HEED

All ski buffs interested in trying out for the ski team to compete in M.I.A.U. and Open competitions during the Winter Carnival please meet in the All Purpose Room of Student Centre, Wed. 31st at 7:30. Details of the 1961-62 team program will be discussed.



Don Ciotti is stopped on the doorstep by **Keith Raymond** in the St. Thomas goal in action last Saturday night as linemate **Joel Violette** hits the ice. Defensemen **Legere** and **Monteith** come to **Raymond's** rescue.

Barteaux with one goal and four assists, and Bolitho with two goals and 3 assists.

* Records compiled over the last four games indicate that those who shoot the most, score the most. A survey of the leading Devil marksmen shows "Pooch" Clark with a top production of seven goals on 24 shots for an average of 3.43 shots per goal. Over the same period Norm Bolitho is five for 16 at 3.20 and Bill MacGillivray is four for 15 with an average shots per goal of 3.75. The average shots per goal of other top scorers are: Barteaux 9.00, Cloutier 4.00, Wells 6.00, Violette 7.00, Hughes 4.66, Simpson 2.5, Ciotti 12.00. Surprisingly enough the individual with the best average, Simpson, has only managed five shots on net in the last four games. He should definitely shoot more.

* Rumours from unauthorized sources say that St. F. has a tremendously strong hockey club this season.

Outsiders don't rate the Devils much of a chance against X when the two meet a week this Saturday in a Winter Carnival feature game at 2:30 p.m. in the LB Rink.

SCORING

First Period:

1. UNB, Barteaux (Bolitho, Clark) 0:59
2. UNB, Hughes (Ciotti) 5:26
3. UNB, Clark (unassisted) 7:35
4. UNB, Bolitho (Barteaux, Wells) 8:15

5. STU, Keating (Monteith) 9:18

Penalties: Daigle 6:43, Marchant, 12:24, Jones 15:50.

Second Period:

6. STU, H ospodar (Wood, Jones) 0:16
7. STU, Daigle (Wood) 1:29

Penalties: Wood 9:47.

Third Period:

8. UNB, Wells (Barteaux, Bolitho) 0:32
9. UNB, Clark (Barteaux, Bolitho) 1:05

10. UNB, Bolitho (Barteaux, Grant) 5:46

11. UNB, Ciotti (unassisted) 11:23

12. STU, Monteith (Keating, Wood) 16:21

13. UNB, Violette (Ciotti) 16:28

Penalties: None.

STOPS

Inch 12 11 13—36
Raymond 9 11 4—24

DEVIL SCORING

(based on 9 season games)

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
MacGillivray	12	6	18	2
Clark	10	8	18	8
Barteaux	4	11	15	5
Cloutier	4	10	14	2
Wells	2	8	10	29
Violette	4	3	7	2
Hughes	4	3	7	16
Simpson	2	3	5	
Ciotti	1	4	5	2
	GA	SO	Goals	Save Avg.
Inch	29	1	3.22	.900

Comments of two St. F. X. Scouts and a Coach who watched the hockey game here on Sat. "We have our best team in years and should clean UNB come Winter Carnival!"

Raiders Tip Mt. Allison In Thriller

by Steve Twitchell

SACKVILLE, Jan. 27—**Rolly Labonte** swished an outside set-shot with 8 seconds remaining, Saturday afternoon, to give the UNB Red Raiders a 61-59 victory over the Mt. Allison Hawks, at Mt. A.'s New Athletic Center. It was definitely the most exciting basketball game of the season for UNB thus far.

From the beginning of the second half to the final buzzer, it was a nip and tuck ball game all the way with neither team taking more than a 5-point lead at any time.

In the first half it was a different story, however. It looked like a Mt. A. run away as the Hawks got off to a roaring start and were out in front by fifteen points while the fans were just getting settled in their seats.

After recovering from this early shock UNB began to settle down and play basketball. Former Mt. A. stalwart, **Laird 'Mouse' McLennan**, put the Raiders back in the ball game with his not too stylish but tremendously accurate shooting. McLennan netted 13 points in the first half. The rest of the Raider quintet followed suit and managed to tie it up 30-30 at the half.

From midway through the second half on it was easy to see that this game was going right down to the wire as neither team could gain a substantial lead.

With one minute remaining Mt. A. went out in front for the last time. **Bill Gould**, Mt. A.'s sensational freshman, sunk 2 foul shots to put his team ahead 57-55. UNB's **Don Morgan** evened the score with a jump shot from the foul line. Then **Labonte** put the Raiders on top as he swished 2 consecutive free throws with 40 seconds to go, and it looked like UNB might have sewed it up.

UNB tried to stall for the remaining 30 seconds; but immediately the Hawks' **Bill Blair** stole the ball and drove the length of the court for an easy lay up to make the score 59-59. Then UNB brought the ball down the court and passed it around for a few seconds looking for an opening. Not finding it **Labonte** fired his outside setshot and the Raiders had won what could prove to be a decisive victory as far as the NB-PEI Championship is concerned.

Don Nelson summed up the game when he said, "Mt. A. has a real good club. They are young and aggressive. They outplayed us at times but we kept them under control."

The Raiders are at home this weekend for two big games. They meet Aroostook State Teachers' College on Friday and St. Dunstan's University on Saturday in what should prove to be two great games.

UNB—61

Miller 9, McLennan 17, Tomchak 6, Morgan 8, Labonte 8, Baber 4, Browne 13, Lay.

MT. A.—59

Wallace 13, Storey, Gould 22, Carey, Blair 13, McKinney 1, MacAulay 9, Hierlihy, McCubbin 1.

Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY

Saturday was a great day for U.N.B. The Devils were more than successful in making up the one goal deficit that they needed against St. Thomas and the Raiders defeated Mount Allison in a closely fought contest.

But just as important is the spirit side of it. The Devils played at the L. B. Rink before a capacity crowd of cheering and jubilant fans. The fans, consisting largely of U.N.B. students, raised the roof whenever the Devils scored a goal or made a good play. I only noticed three acts which in my opinion didn't add any colour to the game, however some misfits thought they were humorous. They were the throwing of an extra puck on the ice on three separate occasions. Such an act, if done in a closely contested game could result in a loss for the team which the puck-thrower is supporting, whether it be the Devils or their opposition.

The fans had every reason to be spirited, what with the scoring demonstration put on by the Devils.

The team played well and they played as a team. If I was asked to pick a star, it would have to be Norm Bolitho who played his best game since joining the Devils four years ago. He was everywhere at once and rightly deserved the two goals and three assists that he picked up. Joel Violette was also impressive and would be my choice for "Digger of the Game" if there was such a title.

Meanwhile in the land of much and stench, the Raiders were playing a nip and tuck battle with the Mounties. With 8 seconds to go and the score tied 59-59 it was Rollie LaBonte who picked up the winner with a jump shot from the corner. The Raiders left the court as winners by two points. The players expressed sympathy towards the mannerisms of the Mount Allison fans. Apparently they don't know enough to keep their mouths shut (common courtesy) when a member of the opposition takes a foul shot. With the score at the 59-59 tie and 30 seconds remaining, Ted Tomchak had the opportunity to break the dead-lock, but true to form the Mount Allisonists booed, yelled, cat-called and showed their lack of decency when Ted was attempting the shot. However, take such actions with a grain of salt, Mt. A. and we'll treat your squad with respect when they meet the Raiders here on the 24th, even though their chances of winning are nil.

The score is indicative of the game and the play — close. There were no outstanding scorers and the team played as a smoothly polished unit. No individuals, no stars, but one hero, Rollie LaBonte who was given this acclaim by his teammates.

Don Ciotti, who just recovered from a concussion received in the game against Mt. A., played an excellent game Saturday, assisted by his new wearing apparel, a head gear. My sympathies to the punk that cheered when Don Wells was hurt in the third period. Hats off to the way the Campus Police handled the situation following the game Saturday night.

Comments of two St. F. X. Scouts and a Coach who watched the hockey game here on Sat. "We have our best team in years and should clean UNB come Winter Carnival!"

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