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MONCTON TAKES ALL

The UNB Drama Society sponsored this year's New Brunswick Region finals of the Dominion Drama Festival. On March 2, 3, and 4, four plays were presented: J. B. Priestley's *Un Inspecteur Vous Demande* was given by Sacred Heart University on Thursday evening; the capable Moncton group Stage Door 56 performed Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* on Friday evening. Two performances were given on Saturday; the matinee was Ibsen's *Pillars of Society*, presented by the Mount Allison Player's Society. A large audience witnessed the evening production, Notre-Dame d'Acadie's version of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*.

The Festival was officially opened on Thursday evening by Regional Chairman, Miss Jean Fetherstonhaugh, and Festival Chairman Prof. David Galloway introduced the adjudicator, Mr. Roland McNicoll, of Ottawa. Both the French and English plays were well attended, and the audiences were pleased with the quality of the performances.

Mr. McNicoll presented final awards on Saturday evening: Best Production, *Death of a Salesman*; Best Actor — Jack MacAleese for "Willy Loman" in *Death of a Salesman*; Best actress — Betty Gorbell for "Linda" in *Death of a Salesman*; Best supporting actor — Bob McNutt for "Biff" in *Death of a Salesman*; Best supporting actress — Francoise Gagnon for "Ismene" in *Antigone*; Best director — Donald E. Irving, *Death of a Salesman*; Best visual effect — *Antigone*.

Friday's *Brunswickan* will carry extensive reviews of all four productions by Charles Bolster and John Stockdale.

On Saturday night adjudicator Roland McNicoll expressed his regret for not having a chance to see UNB's ill-fated production of *Midnight Alley*. Sustained applause from the audience greeted this comment.

ST. F.X. OUSTS NFCUS

ANTIGONISH (CUP) Feb. 28 — NFCUS was thrown off the St. Francis Xavier campus this week in a surprise move during the monthly student council meeting.

Opponents of the federation claimed that it was not financially feasible to remain in the organization and declared that the average student derived little or nothing from it.

Council Treasurer Ed MacIntyre, who led the drive to oust NFCUS, claimed it was not worth while for St. Francis to remain in at a cost of \$500 a year which amounts to 10 per cent of the annual budget.



FOUNDER'S DAY PANEL DISCUSSION: (Left to right), Ed Bell, Professor A. R. Donaldson of the English Department, Roger Cattley, chairman Dr. F. J. Toole, Dr. Roy Daniells and Dr. D. A. George of the Electrical Engineering Department.

PANEL PROVES EDUCATIONAL

On Thursday afternoon in Loring Bailey Hall a panel discussion was held commemorating the founding of UNB. The topic was "Culture: Science or Humanities", the basis of discussion being C. P. Snow's thesis "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution", published by the Cambridge University Press in 1959. Dr. F. G. Toole, moderator, introduced the topic to his panel which included Dr. R. Daniells, visiting Dean of the English Department of UBC, and UNB dignitaries Dr. D. A. George of the Engineering Faculty, Professor A. Donaldson of the Arts Faculty, Mr. Ed Bell, an undergraduate Arts student, and Roger Cattley, post-grad Science student.

The discussion was opened with the question of whether the dichotomy of science and the humanities as described in Snow's thesis actually dies exist. It was concluded that there is a distinct barrier in communication and understanding between the arts and sciences, but that there are also different groups within science itself, and within the Humanities which cannot communicate with one another.

In order to bridge the gap between the arts and humanities the panel agreed that in the institutions of secondary education, the creativity of science should be more emphasized. A note of humour was introduced by Professor Donaldson who could not see the scientific value of measuring the temperature rise caused by introducing "hot buckshot" into a container of water. It appeared to him that this practise was predominant in most high school physics labs.

The educational system adheres to the patterns of traditional culture, so that in general people are unaware of advancements made by science, and politicians and administrators tend to work without regard for these scientific advancements. Mr. Bell made clear that since the Second World War, necessity has been gradually drawing the two groups closer together.

In conclusion Dr. Toole summarized that politicians and edu-

cational administrators must be so educated that they can understand the advancements made by science, as well as the implications caused by these advancements.

A subsequent question period engaged professors of the opposing Arts and Science - Engineering Faculties. Professor Fred Cogswell of the English Department asked of Dr. Toole: "After you have left the laboratory would you speak to the ordinary individual on the basis of the scientific method?" Dr. Walter Baker of the Physics Department countered, "Whether we can communicate depends on how rational the person is who I am speaking to."

ARTSMEN ONLY!

Arts Society meeting will be held on Thursday, 7:30 in the Tartan Room of the Student's Centre for the election of officers for next year.

MISSING

One UNTD Navy Cadet hat, last seen in men's cloak room of Student's Centre. Threat of court-marshalling if not recovered. Don Paton, Jones House, GR 5-5576.

NOTICE FOR APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS for the following positions are being called for the year 1961-62.

All applications must be in the hands of the APPLICATION COMMITTEE by 12:00 Noon, Saturday, March 25, 1961.

Please leave applications in Box "S" in the ARTS BLDG. or in the hands of the Application Committee members.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE A SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE POSITION AND MUST BE IN ON TIME. OTHERWISE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

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PRIZES? — WHAT PRIZES? Believe it or not, pressure (blood-type) will be taken off the students at UNB for three days this week.

Here's the picture. Each year the Red Cross comes to UNB badly in need of blood. The Pre-Med Club assists the Red Cross by sponsoring the Clinic and "Feverishly" promoting inter-residence and inter-faculty competitions. This year there will be a change, which it is hoped will be appreciated by the student blood donors. You will be asked to give your precious blood, not for trophies, residence percentages, etc., but for the reason of supplying badly needed blood to the hundreds of patients in our hospitals. No prizes. No gimmicks. No pressure. Just an urgent plea for blood from the Red Cross and the hospitals.

What about the inter-residence trophy and the recently donated inter-faculty trophy? Next fall, the big drive again. But at this time, most people around here have had enough of the advertising, publicity, and cha-cha-cha thrown at them for one year. AGREED!

So now it's up to you. Please give blood for the humane sake of giving. Nothing you will ever do... no time you ever spend... can be more richly rewarding than the few minutes you will spend in giving blood. You can be proud all your life... and the person whose life you helped to save will thank you without end. This is the real prize isn't it.

See you at the Clinic!!

Tuesday, March 7 (3:30-5:00; 7:00-9:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, March 8 (1:30-4:00; 6:00-9:00 p.m.)

Thursday, March 9 (9:00-11:00 a.m.; 1:00-2:30 p.m.)

Pres. Says

Every year around this time hard working students take a few minutes out to drain a vein. In past years, the incentive to give blood was mainly inspired by somewhat artificial means such as the awarding of trophies, pins, cards, etc. and the main inspiration, the good rendered to some needy person, left out.

University students should not have to be encouraged by the soft-sell method to render services. Let's all try to take the time out to support this blood drive. Best of luck to the people organizing this humane undertaking.

Bob Gauthier
Pres. SRC

Get A Date

This is your last chance to attend the last social fling of the year, people! The occasion being the CONVERSAZIONE to be held on Friday, March 17th, from 9:30 to 2:00 a.m. in the gym.

Admission will be free for student couples, five dollars per outside couples, and \$2.50 for alumnae. Jimmy Foster and his orchestra will supply the music. Tickets will be available at the alumnae office later this week. Dress will be formal attire.

Special Memo to Eager Beavers: Anyone interested in helping with the decorations please contact Miss Carol Ann Brewer, at 5-5462.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks several of my friends have been "shafted" by girls in the Maggie Jean. Now this business of "shafting" is not new. It has been going on for many years and will continue until the boy-girl ratio diminishes.

What I'd like to see, sir, in your paper, is a few articles on the problem of "shafting". These articles could describe the method, the lead-up, and the let-down practices used by co-eds. The most important thing to remember sir is that these articles should be written by fellows who have gone through this ordeal.

In closing, I would just like to say how much I hope this letter to the editor accomplishes in wiping out this epidemic.

Sincerely yours,

GAS

(President of The Anti-Shafting Society)

Do We Eat — or Do We Eat

On the slopes of the Hill, southeast of the Student Centre, a magnificent new structure is slowly rising. From its medieval windows the boys of Jones and Aitken will gaze at the Saint John River Valley as they thoughtfully munch their meals.

The new dining hall represents PROGRESS — the spirit of change is abroad on the campus. But to some of the boys of Jones House it represents a rather large pain in the . . . neck. Aside from the fact that it blots their beloved residence from view, it may be the reason why some students may not return to the House next year.

The problem is, naturally, money. Plans for next year call for a radical change in the eating habits of the Boys.

The Administration plans to charge each boy, (gentleman, man) of Jones and Aitken a flat rate for board, a price which may amount as high as \$580. Under the present set-up the boys pay \$217 lodging and buy meals separately. Some of the more independent souls have been cooking their own grub and figure they get better food for about half the price.

These few industrious lads have reckoned that for \$20.84 they can get breakfasts on their own for a year, as compared to \$67.20 for the same food at the Student Centre. If this saving is barred to them, their only resort may be to move downtown—and who wants to be deprived of the "togetherness" of residence life?

Petitioners have gathered 20 names to their cause already, but attempts to contact President Mackay have so far been unsuccessful. Will the advantages for the many be pressed on the minority? Or will the latter, like the MM's of political fame, launch demonstrations which could end in the disappearance of the Dining Hall? As a spokesman of the group said . . . "Roar!"

CAMPUS FORUM

by GEOFF STEVENS

This is the second in a series of comments on provocative subjects. The main purposes of **Campus Forum** are: 1) To give the UNB student a chance to express his opinions on stimulating resolutions and 2) To give the UNB student information on the issues at hand, both local, national, and international.

If you have any information that I could use or if you would like to air your views on next week's **Campus Forum**, please call me at 5-5571 or drop a note in the LBR mail box.

This week's topic: What do you think of Radio UNB?

The opinions of over 20 people who were interviewed are generally the same as that given by Radio UNB's production manager Roger Dupuis. He had this to say, "There's no doubt in my mind that Radio UNB is the up and coming organization on campus. **Watch us grow next year!**"

Although the topic is, "What do you think of Radio UNB", the pros and cons involved both our campus newspaper and radio. As Richard Lindo, 1st year Eng. put it, "If the **Brunswickan** is to compete successfully with Radio UNB it should drop most of the news it now handles. Of course we all know that Radio is faster with the news than even a daily newspaper."

"Right now, the two organizations find themselves in a difficult position. **Radio UNB** doesn't cover enough of the campus while the **Brunswickan** does. Then the **Brunswickan** is slower with the news than the Radio. At the present I think that the Radio and the **Brunswickan** are on a par, but there's no doubt in my mind that when **Radio UNB** starts to really expand, the **Brunswickan** will fall far behind in popularity", said Daryl Capson, 1st Eng.

Geoff Greenough, 2nd Eng. says, "I think that in the future, **Radio UNB** will be the better of the two if the **Brunswickan** does not change from its present condition. I think that more student participation would greatly help the **Brunswickan**. From what I can see on the outside, most of the **Brunswickan** is being written by the same people; Ed Bell, Terry O'Neil, Roy Davis and one or two others. I think it would be a good idea if the Radio carried all or say 90% of the news while the **Brunswickan** concentrated on student written columns."

Edwards Henriques: "I love the music on Radio UNB. They have good announcers, in particular Bruce Ward and Keith Thompson. I guess that's all except I'd like to see Radio UNB not only spread out but to see them on the air more often."

Moving on to the different residences which don't at the moment possess loudspeakers, I got this impression: Most people are very anxious to make use of the Radio Society.

Said Wayne Barry, president of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, "I think the Radio Society has proved itself not only very popular but very instrumental in uniting the campus and we in LBR are looking forward to having their programs come into our residence. I was a little disappointed that the SRC couldn't make this possible this year but we're looking forward to it next year. We wish them every success in the work they are doing."

And there you have a picture of the campus feeling toward Radio UNB and along with Mr. Barry, I'd like to wish Radio UNB every success in the coming years.

Resignation No Solution

The Students' Representative Council has ordered the Model Parliament Joint Committee to accept the Maritime Monarchists, both on the Committee and in the Model Parliament scheduled for next weekend.

This issue involving the Monarchists and the continued refusal of the Joint Committee to legalize them has been a "hot potato" for the past 4 weeks. Last Friday, a special meeting of the SRC ordered the Joint Committee to "let the M.M.'S in". Supposedly the matter is finished-but is it?

A hint to one possible future course of action by the Joint Committee is contained in a question asked by an SRC member directed to the Joint Committee. The questioner wished to know if the Joint Committee would consider a mass resignation if forced to allow the Monarchists in. Mr. Harley answered that he could not speak for the Joint Committee and could certainly not speak conclusively on such a leading question on what the future may hold. Mr. Harley's answer, under the circumstances was most proper and wise.

It does bring up the question of a resignation however. A mass walkout by the Joint Committee at this time would obviously leave the SRC with a bigger mess than before. For them to resign however would lead one to assume that the usefulness of the Joint Committee has terminated, and that the SRC could handle the duties of the Joint Committee.

Resignation is not the solution. A better method for screening new parties must be devised and definite limits established. Mature consideration and co-operation on behalf of all organizations can result in a better plan.

No Pressure!

The UNB Pre-Med Society, sponsors of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic being held this week, have come up with a new and courageous idea. The competition basis of previous clinics is being dropped. This blood-letting session will not be conducted on a faculty vs. faculty or residence vs. residence basis. No prizes, cups or championships are at stake. The only reward will be the knowledge that you helped when your help was needed.

The Pre-Med Club has set a quota of 700 pints. This is especially courageous in lieu of the fact that no pressure of any type will be applied. It won't matter if you are a Artsman, Forester or an Engineer; whether you live in Jones, Aitken, Lady Beaverbrook Residence or the Maggie Jean.

As the Pre-Med Club states: "You will be asked to give your precious blood, not for trophies, residence percentages etc., but for the reason of supplying badly needed blood to the hundreds of patients in our hospitals."

Without a doubt this is sufficient reason and we can only echo the foregoing sentiments with these words. "Nothing you'll ever do . . . no time you'll ever spend . . . can be more richly rewarding than the few minutes you'll spend in giving blood. You can be proud all your life . . . and the someone whose life you helped to save will thank you all of his life."



"Personally, I don't care about the clever design. But I am impressed by the capacity of the thing."
 —Courtesy of the UNB Bookstore

CAMPUS CALENDAR

by MARY TRITES

Today:

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, 7 pm.

Wednesday:

SRC: Oak Room, 7:30 pm.
 SKIN & SCUBA: LBR Pool, 7:30.

Thursday:

STUDENTS' WIVES BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, 8:00 pm.

NOTICE

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SHAFTED . . . ! The Model

The Boys have gathered—and with them, the clouds of WAR. Invectives are flying.

"With every word a reputation dies . . ."

No topic could have drawn more violent reactions — and the Brunswickan here presents a brief collection of same. We hasten to stress that the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the staff . . .

The word "co-ed" represents one of the most controversial terms on the UNB campus. On one side there are those fellows who have been used fairly by girls. Perhaps there is not enough heard of this. On the other side (that is the one most heard of, via the grapevine), there are those who suffer unfair and underhanded action at the hands of some girls, in a situation commonly referred to as "shafting". It is unfortunate that some are ruining the reputation of the numbers. It is not uncommon to find the word "co-ed" linked synonymously with "bad news". There are even those males who purposely avoid any contact with co-eds, generally directing their attentions to the girls downtown. This no doubt explains the drop in the number of UNB girls asked to last year's Con when comparing the number in attendance at the Fall Formal.

Besides the educational influences exerted by a University, perhaps more important is the socializing role it can play in moulding the personality and behaviour of the individual. A girl, on entering UNB, finding that she is definitely in a minority can capitalize on this circumstance. If she is not the type who will, chances are that after moving up the social hierarchy for four years she has graduated to "Sally Co-Ed". Why, girls do you persist in taking an honest fellow for all he's worth and then dropping him?

When asked to comment, a certain prominent freshman engineer from L.B.R., who declined to give us permission to use his name due to personal reasons, said: "Well, I'm flattered to be asked to give my viewpoints on this important matter concerning co-eds. In my opinion, 76.5 - 76.6% are "shafters", (I'll explain the word "shafter" in a minute) and the remaining 23.4 - 23.5% are the average Canadian-type girl. The word "shafter" in my books, is a synonym for a person (female in this case) who just literally leads a fellow on until she's tired of him, and then drops him.

I think the main reason for all this "shafting business" is the fact that the fellows outnumber the gals 8 to 1. I do hope that in the near future, this situation will be remedied with the influx of more co-eds on this campus.

THE AFTERMATH

Co-eds:

- 1) Why are you frigid when it comes to giving a guy a fair deal?
- 2) Do you do unto others as you would have them do unto you?
- 3) Do you have hopes of being invited to the Con.?
- 4) If I had a car, do you think I would rate?
- 5) Why is it that at other universities they seem to be able to tame you?
- 6) Do you feel a let down when you go home for the summer? (Not enough guys, huh?)
- 7) Did you ever think that sally (1957-8-9-60) found it rough going when she left?
- 8) Sally, didn't I tell you!

Injuneer '62.

NFCUS Summons Aid

OTTAWA — The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) today called for the joint action of the federal and provincial governments in a nation-wide program of financial assistance to university students.

On the occasion of National University Student Day representatives of NFCUS are asking the provincial governments to cooperate with the federal government in a plan to provide 10,000 high school graduates each year with a bursary of up to \$600.

Following a meeting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, NFCUS president Bruce Rawson stated, "Education in Canada falls exclusively within provincial jurisdiction. We do not wish to alter this constitutional fact, but we do want higher education to be made accessible throughout Canada to everyone with the intellectual ability required." To accomplish this, he said, it would be necessary for the Government of Canada to provide

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Aitken Goes To Sea

Approximately 70 couples disappeared into a well-hidden smuggler's cave on the Massachusetts coast last Friday night; they proceeded perilously along a dimly illuminated passageway and emerged at length upon a scene of festive revelry. Aha, you say, a carefully concealed "speakeasy" (Elliot Ness will never find this one); untouchable, you add. Sorry! Mardi Gras? No, wrong again.

This was the Aitken Formal. The Formal is noted for its decorations, and this year was no exception. Led by some would-be officer types (who were at times aided by an old Royal

financial assistance to those students who do not have the means to attend university.

by Ed Bell

Next Friday night at 6:30 in the Legislative Assembly . . . democratic government will come to life in the form of the annual UNB Model Parliament. With President Mackay as Governor-General, the Progressive Conservative government of twenty members will open with a speech from the Throne. This will be followed by a bill presented by each of the four parties represented.

The House standings are as follows:

Prog. Conserv.	20 seats
Christian Atheists	15 seats
Liberals	11 seats
New Party	5 seats

There are strong rumours to the effect that certain of the opposition parties are planning to overthrow the minority government on a vote of non-confidence. To maintain order in what promises to be a lively session, Prof. K. B. Sayeed of the Department of Political Science will act as Speaker of the House.

The debate at this year's session will be the best in recent years with many good speakers in each party. The standouts are expected to be Roger Harley of the Conservatives as minister of External Affairs, Terry McClusky of the Christians as Leader of the Opposition, Bob Sutherland of the Liberals as delegate from the Nord Shore and Dan Lingeman of the New Party, who will represent startling new national policies.

After the recent theft of ballot boxes by the Maritime Monarchists, it is expected that they will make some equally audacious move to disrupt the sitting of the House. A sturdy Sergeant-at-Arms and several provincial policeman will be on hand to offset any such rash moves. The sessions will be from six-thirty to ten on Friday night, with morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday. Guests are invited to all sessions to watch the fun. Those who don't come will miss actions that may make the rest of the academic year look like a rest cure.

Navy device, "the press gang"), a crew of hundreds transformed the House along a Cape Cod theme, which they developed into a general marine motif throughout. Guests danced by candlelight to the music of Jimmie Foster's Orchestra and were entertained at intermission by Randi Marsters' interpretations of some well-known ballads (mostly of a - sigh - non-naval variety). Sometime during the Middle Watch, guests made their way back along the darkened path and returned to reality; it was quite an evening.

"MAN, THIS BEEF IS GREAT!"

. . . exclaimed an engineer,
after devouring a huge slice
of the Beaverbrook's Specialty.

"WITH A GRAIN OF SALT"

by Robert Thompson

THE NEW UNIVERSITY RADIO, UNB

On Thursday evening, elections were held by the UNB Radio Society. What was interesting about the meeting was the fact that so much worthwhile and imaginative discussion was held. This resulted of course from the "campaign speeches" and from the conversation surrounding them. What is important to note is that while the first candidate for Director stressed immediate program and technical projects and the second underlined the need for principles for the club to follow, the third candidate — though unsuccessful in his bid — was given the opportunity to combine what was useful in the other speeches by these points of reference for the club:

- (1) To learn something new.
- (2) To enjoy working in the club.
- (3) To provide a worthwhile service.

The motto EDUCATION was suggested, and I think this word more than any other summarized what was at the back of everyone's mind: was UNB in fact providing the radio alternative originally intended for a university oriented audience? Was the trust given to the society by the administration, the SRC and outside sources in co-operation, money and equipment, being kept and justified? The indication given by that meeting was that the members realized what needed correction, what was to be attempted in the future and what principle was to be adopted.

Remarking on the state of affairs of the club, one candidate put it this way:

Why has this original principle (education) fallen by the wayside? Because we have not used our society to best advantage. Have we ever had any general meetings where reports were given about what certain people were doing, about certain projects being carried out, about members' problems and how they were overcoming them? Have we had any set pattern for operating . . . in short, who is responsible for what, and how it is to be done?

The answer was suggested in the statement made later on:
All this (the above) amounts to tighter administration, better co-ordination and seeing realistically what we are capable of doing . . .

We can do this (correct the problems) by gaining that satisfaction that comes with giving—to those we are performing and working for, if we all work together to our common aim.

In light of this attitude it is obvious that the workers of RUNB have found themselves and are ready to get down to brass tacks.

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UNB BASKETBALLERS — CHAMPS?

AXEMEN AXE RAIDERS

by DAVE HYNDMAN

The Acadia Axemen, coached by Stu Aberdeen and led by Saint John native Gene Chatterton, downed Don Nelson's Red Raiders 72-42 at Greenwood Air Force Base over the weekend... The Axemen, who now hold a 20-2 win-loss record for the season, had no trouble tanning the Raiders as they burst out to a 35-19 lead at half-time. Flashy Gene Chatterton swished 14 points with his deep two-handed set shot and went on to wind up with 24 for the game. Chatterton was closely followed by team-mates Warren Sutton and Richie Spears who had 18 and 16... Warren Sutton, the much publicized 6'4" forward from Chester, Pa., was held to a mere 4 points in the first half by Raider captain Roy Miller, but broke away in the finale and dunked 14, matching the Raider high of the game by Ted Tomchak, who was again the bright light on the Raider team.

The Axemen will be here tomorrow night to wrap this year's season up as they play the second game of the two point-total series. To win, the Raiders will have to overcome the 30-point deficit picked up over the weekend.

In interviewing the Raiders, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that they were beaten by a better team (sounds reasonable—30 points), but that this does not mean they are unbeatable. St. Mary's upset the Axemen on their home floor, (I was a spectator to this game and see no reason why our Raiders can not do the same), and Raider captain Roy Miller feels this feat can be accomplished again.

If we turn back the calendar to this time last year we will remember that the RAIDERS were playing the MOUNTIES for the NB-P.E.I. Championship and after losing the first game by 33 points bounced back to beat the Mounties by 18, having a 17-point lead at half-time. If the Raiders could put together two of these first halves all might not be lost.

All in all, Wednesday's game should be a real smasher and fans will have the chance to see Stu Aberdeen and Co. in action.

The Axemen plan to move into Canadian Senior B competition on the completion* of tomorrow night's game, and Clarry Lay, former player in Ottawa and district region, feels they will go all the way.

ACADIA	UNB
Sutton-18	Miller-5
Simmonds-10	Tomchak-14
Dixon-4	Morgan-5
Chatterton-24	Browne-6
Spears-16	Lay-2
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LETTER!

Was the recent Basketball Tournament a success? The following letter from the M.V.P. was the general feeling of all, the visiting players. To the Editor:—

If ever I have the opportunity to conduct a tournament similar to that held at UNB February 23, 24, 25, 1961 under the leadership of Coach Nelson, I would be gratefully thankful if I were blessed with the type of support and enthusiasm displayed by the spectators at the tourney held at your institution. The amazing thing about this is the fact that the greater percentage of the crowd was comprised of UNB students, amazing not because they are UNB students, but rather, amazing because of the mature, receptive, appreciative attitude exhibited during the games. I was astounded by the noticeable lack of unsportsmanlike gestures or utterances, and by the evident presence of appreciation for fine basketball. I honestly believe that I could count on two hands the number of baskets or outstanding floor plays that escaped unrecognized.

I am indeed proud to have participated before a group that displayed such vigorous animosity, while at the same time demonstrating the type of reaction that gives satisfaction to each and every player.

My heartiest congratulations to a fine student body!

Sincerely,
Clarence Good
Player-Coach
Saint John YMCA Flyers

JV Final

by JOHN GARDNER

In their final game of the season, the UNB Junior Devils trounced the General Dairies hockey team 12-3 in an exhibition game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, last Saturday



Back Row: Left to right, Ted Wiseman, Roy Miller, Don Morgan, Don Nelson (coach), Clary Hay, Ken Harvey, Ted Tomchak. Front Row: Mort Marder (manager), Ed Browne, Guy Collins, Fran McHugh, Bob Baber, Walt Beavor (manager).

night. With the exception of the first few minutes of the game, the UNB squad dominated most of the play. Ian Poole picked up a hat trick by scoring the first JV goal midway through the opening period and adding two more in the second.

Goalie "Spots" Lewis, enjoying one of his easier nights, was only forced to make a total of sixteen stops during the game.

Top goal scorer for the Junior Devils this season was Ian Poole who tallied for fifteen. He also led the team with a total of 26 points. Other two digit goal-getters were Don Ciotti and Wayne Nugent who scored 13 and 12 goals respectively. Erik Bodker led in assists by contributing 15.

NOTICE!

Golf instructions for beginners. A series of instructions for beginners will be organized if sufficient interest is shown.

These sessions will be designed to give beginners an introduction to the game of golf. It is hoped that they will be completed before Easter.

Those interested are asked to register at the athletic office not later than March 14.

Recommended Equipment:—1 medium iron, 5 preferred. (Arrangements can be made for those not having equipment, please advise when registering).

Recommended Dress:—Low-heeled shoes and comfortable loose clothes.

Beavers Win Again

by DOUG PATON

In their toughest competition of the year, the UNB Varsity Beavers swimming team nailed down first place in the Maritime Open Swimming and Diving championships at Shearwater Naval Base Saturday. This win establishes the Beavers undisputedly as the Maritime's best swimming team.

Overcoming a 24-point deficit lost to Halifax YMCA due to UNB's not having any diving entries, the Beaver's plowed ahead to smash four of the eight records broken and set an additional two new marks.

Final tallies showed UNB on top with 141 points over Halifax YMCA with 118. Navy Combines took third with 69 points, Acadia University with only 5 swimmers, tied with Saint John YMCA at 22 points while the City of Halifax recreational team received 0.

Over 1000 fans jammed into the beautiful Shearwater pool to witness the all-day event starting with 1 meter diving through 100 meter and 200 meter events in the morning and beginning after lunch with the spectacular three meter diving and ending with the team relays and the gruelling 800 and 1500 meter races.

Several graduates of the UNB swim team came out to cheer the home team on and gave Coach Legere and the team a much needed push. The morning events were particularly rough as the boys had been on the road all the preceding day.

In the women's division, Halifax Neptunes came out on top with 103 points followed by Navy Women with 66. UNB Mermaids finished

BLOOMERS MIAU CHAMPS AGAIN

by DI THOMPSON

The Red Bloomers have done it again! For the third consecutive year, the UNB Girls' Varsity Basketball Team are the MIAU champions. And once again they clinched the title after a full year without a defeat. As the record now stands, the Bloomers have won 39 consecutive games over the past three years. The statistics for the past year clearly show the team's scoring superiority, for, in all, the Bloomers collected 947 points throughout the season, which is almost double the 494 points scored by their opponents!

The 39th game was a victory over Acadia last Friday night, by the score of 60-25. Barb Barnes, in her final game with the Bloomers, demonstrated once again how valuable she has been to the team, as she shot successfully for 24 points. Following her was another, perpetually high-scoring senior, JoAnn Carr, who this time made eighteen points. It was a fast and clean game, notably especially for the fact that the UNB team made only 9 fouls, the least they have committed all year — but even this is overshadowed by Acadia's mere three. Lorraine Gardiner, one of the departing guards, played another excellent game, typical of her performance throughout the years.

But, as all good things must come to an end, so must the Red Bloomers team as it stands at present. Five of the members will graduate this year, and the team will therefore be greatly altered next season. The team will sorely miss the high-scoring ability of Barb Barnes, JoAnn Carr and Diane Johnstone. Lorraine Gardiner and Doady Armstrong will be missing from the guard line from now on. Doady played very little this year, due to an injury, but Goldie proved in every game to be a valuable addition to the team. Members of the JV will move up to fill the gap left by the departure of these five players who contributed so much to the team's three championships. It is a huge gap, and one that will be extremely difficult to fill. Here's hoping that they can do it, and that a changed but still powerful Red Bloomer team will roll on to their fourth championship next year!

third with 60 points, well ahead of City Recreation with 8 and Acadia University with 7. Carol Scarborough in the 200 meter backstroke set the Maritime record with 3 minutes, 20.0 seconds.

Most valuable swimmer was Preston Thom of UNB. Trophies and medals were presented to all record-breakers and first place winners.



Back Row: Left to right, Miss Shaw (coach), Diane Johnson, Doady Armstrong, Barb Barnes, Betty Ann Douglas, JoAnn Carr, See Sanger (manager). Front Row: Lorraine Gardiner (captain), Winnie MacPherson, Sandy Pomeroy, Sharon Bickle, Mary MacAfee.