

STUDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Building Committee Gets Ballot

The Building Committee is to have a ballot in the coming elections to be held on Wednesday, January 30th.

Two questions will be asked on this ballot. Do you want a Students' Union Building or a library? And do you think that a levy should be taken from tuition fees in order to pay for this building, or should we depend on money drives? This referendum is the suggestion of the *Brunswickan* editor, Mr. Bell.

Spring Budgets Delayed

Spring budgets will be a week later this year. This is to allow next year's treasurer to become acquainted with the financial machinery of the SRC.

Next year's treasurer will assume the position of assistant treasurer until the new Council

assumes office, at which time he will appoint an assistant.

Awards Committee Named

Miss Lally Mitchell will chair this year's Activity Awards Committee. Working with her will be Miss Katie FitzRandolph, Don Sawyer, Dave Parker and Ron Weir. Dr. McAllister will act as advisor.

The purpose of the committee is to give official recognition to people who have worked hard in campus affairs. Notices calling for applications for Awards will be posted in the near future. The awards are presented to successful candidates at the Senior Class Dinner.

Control On Trips Tightens

Plans for a Trip Co-ordinating Committee are being made by

Ross Webster and Dan Mersich. The necessity for this committee, although it always has been apparent, was made immediately obvious by the recent International Affairs Club disturbance. Basically, the committee wants to know better who is going to what conferences, where, and how well they were chosen. The SRC feels that too many people are going to conferences for the parties. According to SRC President, Tom Calkin, the committee is "to prevent people from getting free trips."

Student Passes No Good

Student passes will be invalidated for the U.N.B.-Acadia basketball game February 8th. The Winter Carnival Committee, chaired by Dave Wilson, who asked for this move, wanted to have control over the audience. They were represented at the meeting by Doug McKinley.

Normally, an exhibition game sponsored by the AAA, although the visitors pay for the transportation, is covered by the SRC passes. Admission to this game will be gained by Winter Carnival passes only.

Mr. Webster voted against this motion.

NFCUS Newsletter

"LAST CHANCE"

by IAN I. McQUEEN
NFCUS Co-chairman

Either nobody at this university reads this column or NFCUS posters, or else the spirit of adventure has vanished from the campus scene. To date there have been exactly zero applications for the NFCUS Interregional Exchange Plan. One would think that the idea of not having to pay tuition fees for the next year, let alone the chance to spend a year at a university in another region of Canada, would result in a stampede of applications for the Exchange, but this hasn't happened. To give the negligent their last chance, the deadline is being extended to January 18th, after which no applications will be considered. If you are not ambitious enough to fill out five application forms, then forget all about it, because of your apathy U.N.B. will not participate this year, and there will be none of the students representing us at other universities. If you want to travel and meet new people and their ideas, then this is your opportunity and should not be missed. Is this you? If so, application forms are available at the Registrar's office.

GORDON TO DIRECT FESTIVAL PLAY

Michael Gordon of Fredericton will be directing the Drama Society's entry in the N.B. Regional Drama Festival this year. He is a past president of the society and has four best actor awards. He directed the *Mousetrap* in the Fall of 1959 and has acted in five festival productions. He is also a governor of the Dominion Drama Festival and an executive member of the N.B. Drama League. Mike Gordon is a part-time student at U.N.B. studying for an M.A. in history.

Drama Society President, Wendy Tidmarsh said that announcement of this year's Festival Production can be expected soon. Casting has begun and rehearsals started on Monday the 14th.

S.R.C. NOMINATIONS

The Student's Representative Council Spring Elections will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1963. Nominations are now open for the following positions. The nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President or the Secretary of the SRC not later than noon of Saturday, January 19, 1963.

Student's Representative Council

President (must have been enrolled for the previous 2 years at U.N.B.)

1st Vice-President (must be enrolled previous year at U.N.B.)

2nd Vice-President (must be enrolled previous year at U.N.B.)

Secretary

Treasurer must have been enrolled the previous year at U.N.B.)

Those seeking Executive positions on the SRC must have an average of at least 60% on the preceding year's examinations. Candidates for the office of President must not have failed any academic year at this or any other university.

Amateur Athletic Association

President (male)

1st Vice-President (female)

2nd Vice-President (male)

Secretary

6 Representatives (one from each faculty)

N.F.C.U.S. - Chairman

W.U.S.C. - Chairman

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and

signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.

S.R.C. Class Representatives

Senior Class 4 to be elected

Intermediate Class 3 to be elected

Junior Class 3 to be elected

Sophomore Class 3 to be elected

There shall not be more than two representatives from the same faculty in any one class, except in the case of there being no nominations from the other faculties.

Class Representatives

Senior Class:

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Junior Class:

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Intermediate Class:

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomore Class:

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

All nominations for the above positions shall include the full name, the Fredericton address and telephone number and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

The Spring Elections will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1963.

SENIOR CLASS

The SRC Elections take place Wednesday, 30 January, 1963 at which time your *life executive* will be chosen. The following information may be of assistance.

- Members of the life executive shall be
 - President
 - Vice-President
 - Secretary-Treasurer
 - Valedictorian

- Duties of the life executive
 - Organizing the Senior Class Dinner and Dance held during graduation week in May.
 - Officiate at tree planting ceremony.
 - Organize Class reunions.
 - Maintain liaison among fellow graduates.
 - Maintain liaison with Alumni Office.

- Election of life executive.
 - All nominations for these positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and eight other seniors.
 - All nominations shall be in the hands of the President or Vice-President or Secretary of the SRC by Saturday, 19 January, 1963.

On Friday, 1 March, 1963, the Senior Class Party sponsored by Red 'n' Black proceeds will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Further details of this memorable event will appear in the *Brunswickan* following Winter Carnival.

Ron Weir,
President, Senior Class

George Beverly Shea Here

An outstanding concert of Gospel hymns is to be given at the university next week by George Beverly Shea and Tedd Smith. The first concert in Fredericton is to be held in Memorial Hall at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group.

Born in Ottawa, the son of a Methodist minister, George Beverly Shea did his first public singing in the church choir. Later, he sang at the famous Houghton (N.Y.) College Glee Club.

Mr. Shea auditioned for radio networks but refused offers that would require the singing of non-religious songs because he had dedicated his life to Christian service.

When Billy Graham started his "Songs in the Night" hymn program, he obtained Mr. Shea as a soloist. Later Mr. Shea became the soloist of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team.

Mr. Shea has been heard throughout all of the continents on this earth. Seven networks carry his solos in the famous "Hour of Decision" broadcasts, while short-wave radio sends them around the world. RCA Victor has released 12 LP albums of his recordings.

The tall, almost gaunt singer whose resonant voice is known and loved by millions, is noted for the simplicity of his faith and the clean cut nature of his code. Every word he sings must tell of his faith in Christ.

Born in London, Ont., Tedd Smith studied at the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music and furthered his skill of expression at the keyboard. Special studies at the Fred Waring School added the technique of arranging to his other musical talents.

Tedd's talent has been used with the Billy Graham team to awaken slumbering souls and cause them to sing the songs of the Christian faith once more.

Next Week is

Co-ed Week. Monday night, the co-eds have challenged the Foresters to a water polo game, and it is assumed the Woodsmen will accept the challenge. The game starts at 8:30 in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool. Tuesday night there is a tobogganning party in front of the Forest Biology Building down onto Buchanan Field. Toboggans are available with luck, from local landladies, Fredericton girls, and the less sophisticated can obtain cartons from the supermarkets. Wednesday night has skating as the officially scheduled event.

Naturally it is the girls who ask the boys to these events. The week continues with Thursday being the night for imagination. The novelty date reigns supreme, and those with the best ideas are invited to drop them into the S.R.C. box of the Campus post office labelled Ladies Society. (I know the name sounds stuffy, but what can you do?) And to continue with the festivities, Friday night all the young ladies will be taking their young gentlemen to the local theatre to see what's on at the flicks. Saturday night is the apache dance in the student center, the traditional finale to co-ed week at which the campus king for 1963 will be crowned.

Throughout the week the campaigners for the various faculty kings will be collecting votes. In these elections, everyone can vote as often as they like and for as many candidates as they wish. A Vote is a penny, and a nickel is five votes. Vote often, as the money all goes toward a scholarship given annually by the Ladies Society (who aren't as stuffy as they sound). For complete details see the *Co-ed Brunswickanne* next week.

IT'S ABOUT THE PHONES

by SCUTTLE

There's nothing more frustrating in this world for both the males and co-eds of U.N.B. than the phone system in the new Lady Dunn Residence. Trying to get a call in or out of there is impossible's brother. While talking on one of the few phones in residence, the chances are exceptionally good that the phone will start ringing, as some one was bright enough to put two phone numbers on one telephone. It would seem more reasonable to have at least one phone for every 15 girls in Lady Dunn; surely phones aren't so expensive as to make the cost prohibitive.

I really think that someone should look into the phone problem. Rumour has it that the fellows are getting madder and madder at losing a dime when they are told to "phone back later" as someone is already using the one phone for the two lines. There are going to be a lot of really snarley U.N.B.'ers walking around, unless this most unfortunate situation is corrected. I am sure this was just an oversight, so let's see some improvement!

STUDENT OPINION

by STEVAN D. KARON

"What is your opinion on the Lady Dunn Hall?"

"It is nice to be 'up the hill' but we have lost the individuality of being able to boast that we are from a certain house. The residence itself is nice; even though the rooms are small, they are really nice. This is one way of meeting all the girls that we missed beforehand."

P.P. Co-ed, 1st year Nursing

"—too big and impersonal, with no individuality. However

as the year progresses, perhaps this will improve."

J.S. 1st year Arts Co-ed

"The sixteen lights in the lounge do present a slight problem. It is the closest thing to Dorchester in this part of Canada. The only thing missing is an escape alarm system."

Co-ed C.H. 3rd year Arts

On Canadian Wheat to Red China.

The pros and cons of Canadian wheat being sold to Red China has been hotly debated all last year. It was fine at first because it was an exception to our international trade policies. But far too few of us realize that it has increased in the last few months. Not only that but Red China's payment credit has been extended because they ordered more wheat. So that it has now become an important segment of our trade balance. This is exactly what the communists want. Soon we will depend on that wheat going to Red China.

Most Canadians reluctantly sat by at first when we needed this wheat sale to cure our economic ills. That is why all reasonable opposition kept quiet about it. But it has gone far enough now. The Canadian wheat goes to the Red Army anyway not to the people who need it.

Simply because the Peiping regime will first feed its supporters and people who keep them in power. And since both the people and the Army needs the food which is enough for one group only—the army gets it.

by STEVAN D. KARON

I do not believe for a second, that Canadians have forgotten their own native sons who were tortured and killed by the same Red Army which is now fed on Canadian wheat. And anyone who thinks that the wheat has been given to a government which has changed since Korea, has just to look at the Sino-Indian border war. The Red Army was on the march there.

In a way we Canadians, whether we like it or not, have to bear the blame for this attack on India. For our wheat sales saved the Peiping regime from having very acute internal problems which many experts believe would have fostered a revolt against the Communist dictatorship. After all it is the responsibility of a government to keep a nation from starving. Hunger has been throughout history a main cause for a revolution.

Instead we gave the Red regime a new lease of life in a time it could have been toppled. Once with their food shortage solved, the Red leaders were able to concentrate on their goal, of conquering the capitalistic countries,

by war if need be. This goal they have proclaimed since their forceful gaining of power.

Paradoxically we are a capitalistic country—yet we feed them. The people who say that our wheat will keep them away from aggression have been proven wrong. Instead of thinking that way, why don't they ask themselves whether Red China would ever give wheat to Canada (hoping to God it would never happen). The answer is a very simple and emphatic no! Why? Because Canada is a democracy therefore their enemy.

That is the way it should have been from the outset. Communism is our enemy. They have loudly proclaimed their desire to conquer us, because of our beliefs. Therefore there can not be any reason to trade with them. There is no need for being broad-minded with a fanatic who is bent on murdering you. Especially if without our wheat they would have been overthrown. Therefore we should learn from our lesson of last year and trade no more with Red China. And once again be proud to be Canadians firmly on the side of the free world.

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CAMERA CLUB

The first meeting of the Camera Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the Students' Center. Program will be a showing of slides taken by the club members. Each member will be allowed to show 30 slides (or more if the audience wishes). The meeting is open to the general student body and members of the faculty; should any non club members have color slides which would be of interest to the viewers, they are welcome to attend and show their work. It cannot be overemphasized that this meeting is open to the public and that the slide show is a way of introducing ourselves to the student body.

VIVRE LA REVOLUTION GLORIEUSE

by GEORGE DEMETRE

Harise Habitants! Revolt hagainst de Henglish Capitolistes! Belle Langue" — how about you? He his prepared to defend "La Belle Langue" — how about you? The future secret intelligence centre will be situated hin ha small town near New Brunswick called, "Saint Louis de Ha Ha." So you Varsity men, have you prepared to fight for "La Grande Cause"? De University hof New Brunswick will play a large part hin de revolt. De parachute club will be hasked to drop men hinto de Henglish centres. Radio UNB will take hover hall communications. De Brunswickan will be de colonies hownly paper which will spread pro-separatist propaganda, naturally.

Since hall révolutions start hof hin universities, we have bestowed de honour hupon de University hof New Brunswick hin leading de colony hagainst de foreignners. Quebec his prepared, but his New Brunswick? Quebec has de hessentials for de révolution; Habitant soup-pea soup; Separatist cigarettes — "La Québécoise"; hand de provincial symbol—"la tuque".

Hafter hour successful huprising de honly cars to be sold in de future republic will be Citroine; le Peugeot; hand le Renault. De republic will have hits hown flag—La Fleur de Lys—hand de honly beer to be sold will be Molson's "Laurentide", hinstead hof de henglish "Moosehead".

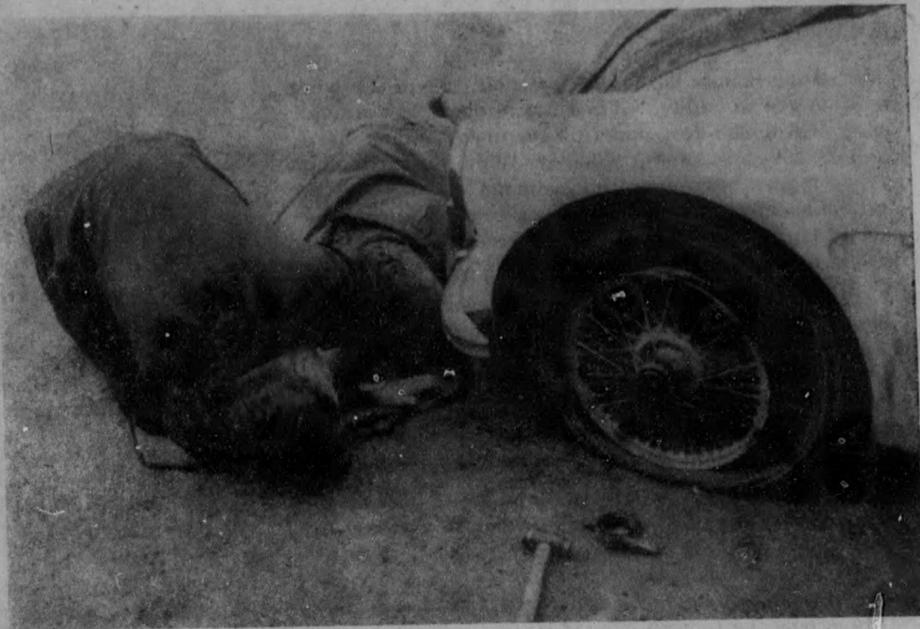
De future French contry has hall de symbols; now hall we need his de help hof its colony. When you join hus, hall will be ready! We have done de basic work for de colony. De honourable Robichaud has been contacted. When de word his given he will himmediately go hinto haction hand swing nordern New Brunswick to hour favour. His second step will be to throw hout de capitalists hanglais like Beaverbrooke hand Hirving hout of de colony.

He his prepared to defend "La Belle Langue" — how about you?

The future secret intelligence centre will be situated hin ha small town near New Brunswick called, "Saint Louis de Ha Ha." So you Varsity men, have you prepared to fight for "La Grande Cause"? De University hof New Brunswick will play a large part hin de revolt. De parachute club will be hasked to drop men hinto de Henglish centres. Radio UNB will take hover hall communications. De Brunswickan will be de colonies hownly paper which will spread pro-separatist propaganda, naturally.

Since Montreal will be hour target where there his hall de rich Henglish we will huse de Scuba Club for mining de harbour hand de Flying Club for dropping de bombs. Hother nations have prepared to help hus. France will send hus hall de captured Halgerians who will teach hus how to make de plastic bombs. Halgeria's "OAS" will be himported for "La Cause". Castro promises to send hus teachers hin grenade throwing. So hinstead hof letting de French be de dogs hof de Eenglish leaders (Dief de Chief) we will Hunite Hunder Chaput — our Glorious Leader —hand not let Quebec go "kaput"! Chaput has hall de qualities hof La great Leader. He his prepared to help hall French farmers by kicking de foreignner Henglish hout. But first we must not forget how de hindustrialists have burned Chaput's car which his very humiliating for de Cause.

But don't fear, revenge will be taken when we mobilize. We will follow de hexample hof hour mudder country hin de year seventeen eighty-nine. Hus colonies, when Chaput gives de word, will harise hand unite for "Le Revolution Glorieuse" hand de French Language.



SPANISH PROFESSOR APPLIES ENGLISH

FILM REVIEW

This Sunday, Jan. 20, the Film Society will feature a program of silent films. A Buster Keaton comedy and *Exit Smiling*, starring Beatrice Lillie make up the program. Miss Lillie plays the part of a maid of all work for a touring repertory company, with an ambition to become a star.

APPLICATIONS NOTICE

Due to the resignation of the Social Committee Chairman, applications for this position and an assistant are being called for this position. Applications should be given to the Chairman of the Applications Committee as soon as possible.

Sandy LeBlanc, Chairman, Applications of Committee

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in the post-
office boxes



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2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

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SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

on courting . . .

The day is now here when married college students are no longer an oddity. All one has to do is look around you at UNB to see how many of our male students have acquired wives before graduation. With the increasing costs of higher education, and with the social trend toward earlier marriages, it is reasonable to expect that the ratio of married students at UNB will increase over the next decade or so.

Which brings us to the topic of this effort . . . which is not (as you may have imagined) "courting" proper. The fact is that married students have to have living quarters. It is unlikely that we will see the university make available residences for married couples. But they could . . . in a very practical way which would make everyone concerned very happy. They could establish a student trailer court.

Many students, including some unmarried ones, have discovered the benefits of living in house trailers. In Fredericton, it's a great way to get out of the clutches of the greedy landlords who charge outrageous rents for apartments. Unfortunately though, there is no trailer court anywhere near the campus.

What we propose is that the university set up a small trailer court on some of the land around the top of the campus which lies unused. The initial capital outlay will be small, since water and sewage facilities along a road are the only requirements. The university could charge the going commercial rate of about a dollar a day, which would quickly pay for the outlay, and thereafter provide a neat profit for UNB.

The main benefit, however, will go to the students who would use such a trailer court. Once getting hold of a trailer, they would have a compact little home within walking distance of campus. Space that is presently being unused will be put to profitable employ, while at the same time being quickly convertible for further campus expansion. Sound like a good idea, anyone?

this will kill you . . .

Do you drive . . . or drive in . . . a car? If you do, then don't go near the Forest Hill approach to the Trans Canada Bypass. It means taking your life in your hands . . . or more truthfully, in the hands of the city, which in this case are hands that can kill you because they persist in leaving that junction an extreme menace to human life.

Someday several people are going to be killed on the Forest Hill approach, when their car slides into a train or into another vehicle. Then there will be a public reaction, and the responsible authorities will remove the hazard by redesigning the road. Why not do it now, before a senseless taking of life?



"You'll have to take this overcooked left-over liver for seconds. It's the only way we can get rid of it."

SPRING BUDGETS

Any organization created under the Students' Representative Council wishing to draw from the General Fund must submit its budget to the S.R.C. on or before Friday, January 25, 1963 or its budget will not be considered. Budgets may be left at the S.R.C. office in the Students' Centre or in the S.R.C. box at the U.N.B. Post Office.
David Munson
Treasurer
Students' Representative Council

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — S.R.C., Tartan Room, 6:00. Ski Club, Oak Room, 7:30. Student Wives, Conf. Room, 8:00.
Thursday, Jan. 17 — Varsity Skiers, Conf. Room, 7:30. Campus Police, 106 Forestry Bldg., 7:30. Rod and Gun Club, Oak Room, 7:30. IAC Tartan Room, 7:30. Panel—Canada Should Annex to U.S.A. Prof. Condon, Prof. Whalen, Prof. Clark. Rod & Gun Club, 7:30, Oak Room.
Friday, Jan. 18 — Engineering, Formal, Eden Rock. Chapel Service, Room 109, 1:00-1:20. UCC Study Group, Cathedral Hall, 6:00.
Saturday, Jan. 19 — S.R.C. Dance, Student Centre, 9:30-12:00.
Sunday, Jan. 20 — Zionist Club, Conference Room.
Week of January 21-Jan. 26 — Co-ed Week.
Monday, Jan. 21 — Bus. Ad. Club, Tartan Room.
Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Bridge Club, Oak Room, 7:00. Winter Carnival, Tartan Room, 7:00. Chapel Service, Room 109, 1:00-1:20.

TRI PARTY RALLY

It's been a long time since this campus has seen anything with as great a potential for excitement, humour and enlightenment as a full scale student political rally. And on Thursday, January 24 we will witness the greatest political rally event since the Beerhall Putsch, because all three student parties, Liberals, C.A.'s

and P.C.'s will be meeting face to (ugh!) face in a JOINT POLITICAL RALLY.

Wear your heckling clothes and bring a list of gripes and questions to throw at the parties of your choice, or sit and listen to the parties discuss, argue and scream as tempers are lost and insults fly.

This is an all-student meeting, so don't be afraid to come and shout out your ideas about Canadian Federal Administration. We need YOU.

Yours emphatically
Gary Davis, chairman
Model Parliament Chairman

Women Are Like That



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Brunswickan



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Engineering Brunswickian

Engineers Pick A Winner



(JOAN ELLIOT)

This year it was decided that another method of choosing the faculty Queen would be tried. In previous years most of the fellows didn't have a clue as to whom they were voting for, and results often depended upon how good a picture the candidate took, and whatever information they could get from usually biased sources.

To make it fairer for the girls running for faculty Queen it was decided that the best solution would be to have an informal gathering where the Engineers could have a chance to meet and talk to the candidates. Cramming over 600 of them into the Tartan Room was a bit too much, so each class elected a rep. to vote for them. These reps, along with the Engineering Society Exec, two profs and their wives totaled an easily managed thirty or so voters, and after approximately an hour and a half

of informal chatting they made their decision and cast their ballots.

All three girls did an excellent job at the tea, and the difficulty in choosing the winner was indicated by the closeness of the results.

The Engineer's Queen for '63 is Joan Elliot of Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Joan is in second year Bus. Admin., the reason being that when she graduates she hopes to be in the personnel division of a company, and she feels that the Bus. Admin. course here will give her the necessary background for the job.

Besides her wonderful personality, one of the things which made her the choice of many of the fellows was her interest in

campus activities. This year she was in the Red 'n Black, and is also secretary of the Bus. Admin. Club. She is also working in this year's edition of Up the Hill. Sports-wise Joan's big interests are skiing on both water and snow and recently horse-back riding. As far as UNB in general is concerned she thinks that it is a wonderful place to go, and that the layout of the campus is one of the things that appeals to her most.

We could go on and on writing about her, but since we Engineers don't like to brag too much about our Queen's, we'll just say in closing that Joan has the 100% backing of the Engineers and we are sure that she will justify our choice of being the Engineer's Queen for '63.

SINE OF LOVE

I saw her as a most beautiful conglomeration of ellipses, parabolas, and sine waves in perfect symmetry as she slithered into my living room. I sat confidently on the sofa sketching free-body diagrams as she sat down next to me. I felt the firm pressure of her thigh against mine. I would judge its modulus of resilience to be about 0.0347-lbs-in. I felt her warm breath (approx. 102° F.) on my cheek as she said, "Have I kept you waiting long Xerxes?" "Only 34 minutes and 16.3 seconds," I replied as I subconsciously estimated the tensile strength of her sweater to be at least 4,000 psi. She ran her soft hand through my hair (generating about 3 x 10² statcolombs)

and asked, "What did you bring me?", as she eyed the long object in my pants pocket. "Oh", I said quickly, "That's not for you, that's my slide rule, "as I withdrew it and dramatically and adeptly flicked the ash from her cigarette with the slide of the Hughie Owens Versalogue. "Are all Engineers as strong, calm and romantic as you are, Xerxes?" I was mentally computing the acceleration of my heartbeat to be at least 14.7 thumps /sec/sec. "Of course they are," I said as I thought "Engineers-Romantic?" Even I had learned in Physics 200 that woman is nothing but a slow moving man with a lower

specific heat and a higher center of gravity. She might hypnotize some men with her curvilinear attractions, but not me,—an Engineer.

I observed coldly (114.7°F). She leaned over and kissed me lightly—I glanced down at my lapel only to see a molten mass that once had been my brass EIC pin. She watched in admiration as I casually put the lighted end of my cigarette in my mouth and blew smoke rings out my ears. . . . I rose with a masculine air of indifference and stalked from the room on my hands.

(from N.S. Tech News)

Joke

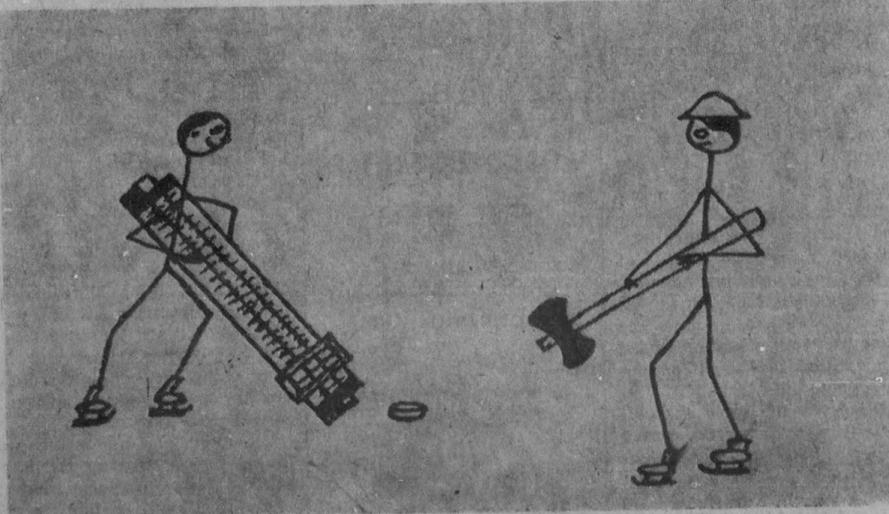
The following is a quote from a professor from another department who was lecturing to the senior class on the American Banking system.

"This fellow decided to start a bank so he put a sign outside his door saying:

BANK, DEPOSIT HERE

People came in and made a few small deposits for which he gave receipts. By the end of the week he had \$48.00, this made him so confident that he deposited \$10.00 of his own."

Thank heavens I'm an Engineer.



HOCKEY TONIGHT — 7:30 LB RINK FOR A HARD-FOUGHT ANNUAL CONTEST

ENGINEERING WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

TONIGHT Wednesday—Grudge hockey against the glorified pulp-cutters called Foresters, 7:30 p.m., L.B. Rink. Bowling against the Faculty—7:00 p.m. Gym.

Thursday speaker, Mr. Frank Saunders, District Engineer, Marine Division, FENCO; on the topic "St. John's Harbour Development", 8:00 p.m., Room 139, Carleton Hall. This topic will be of great interest to all departments.

Friday, Engineers Ball, 9:00 p.m. at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Music by the "Top Six" from the Royal Canadian Dragoons. \$3.00, light buffet.

SEE YOU THERE.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Frank Saunders, District Engineer, Marine Division of the Foundation Engineering Company of Canada, will be on the campus January 17th to deliver a talk in Room 139, Carleton Hall at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Saunders will speak on the History of the St. John's Harbour Development. His talk will deal with the planning, engineering and construction at St. John's Newfoundland. All engineers are invited to hear Mr. Saunders and what should be a most interesting talk.

Engineers Ball

As a CLIMAX TO engineering week the Beaverbrook Hotel will house the BALL of the year. Commencing at 9:00 p.m. on Friday the 18th the Engineers will hold the final celebration to crown their Queen, Miss Joan Elliot.

Music will be provided by "The Top Six" from the band of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. This group has already gained a wide reputation for good music and provide excellent dancing.

A buffet will be served at the dance with other refreshments also available in the Hotel.

Tickets will be available to all engineers at the engineering store, from Hank Janson, room 108 Bridges House, and from Brian Bunner, room 113 Neill House.

... ENGINEERING

Message From The Dean

"It is a pleasure again this year to see the students in the Faculty of Engineering producing an issue of the Brunswickan as part of the program of 'Engineering Week'. I congratulate them on the continued excellence of their edition and thank them for the opportunity afforded me to address a few remarks to the University generally. This year, in contrast to previous occasions, I have prepared a short history of Engineering at this University and hope that it may be of some interest to all readers of this edition:—

Instruction in Engineering at Canada's oldest University began as the result of the foresight of two men, William Brydone-Jack and Sir Edmund Head. Brydone-Jack was appointed as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in 1840 and served as President from 1861 to 1885. Sir Edmund Head was Governor of New Brunswick from 1847 to 1854 and Governor-General of Canada from 1854 to 1861. These men had the foresight to appreciate the significance of the technological developments of their times and their place in an academic institution. Together, they guided the institution, known until 1859 as King's College, through the most critical years of its existence. They opposed the conservative policies and classical traditions which had developed under the first President of the College who, in his Eneacnaean address of 1851 stated:

"In a thinly populated and comparatively uncultivated country, no means which could be employed would have the effect of filling the College with agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical, or commercial students. The attempt could have no better effect than miserable, disheartening, self-destructive disappointment. Intellectual and moral culture should be our pursuit and occupation."

Even before this time, Brydone-Jack had been giving lectures in surveying as part of the mathematics course and was responsible for the construction, in 1851, of an Observatory which boasted a six-inch telescope and was the equal of any on the continent. In 1852 Sir Edmund Head petitioned the Council of the College to consider giving specific attention to Civil Engineering. As a result, Mr. Creagan, an English engineer who was conducting a survey of the European and North American Railway to connect Halifax with Portland, gave his first lecture on February 15th, 1854 to a class of twenty-six students; the first engineering instruction at a Canadian University. In these early years, the curriculum was heavily charged with preparation for the construction of railways.

With the transition from King's College to the University of New Brunswick in 1859, a diploma was established for the course in "Civil Engineering and Surveying" and was first awarded in 1862 to George Ketchum who, during his professional career made the first study of the Chignecto Canal. While a course in Science was established in 1871,

instruction to engineering students was given primarily by the Arts Faculty, with the professional subjects given by practising engineers. The number of graduates in any year was usually not greater than five or six.

The first staff appointments to recognize the separate existence of engineering was made in 1889 with the establishment of a Chair of Civil Engineering and Surveying, and the appointment of Mr. Allen Wilmot Strong as the first Professor. At the same time Dr. Wilmar Duff was appointed to a new Chair of Experimental Science. He was succeeded in 1893 by George M. Downing, B.Sc., an electrical engineer educated in the United States, who was appointed as Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

The decade prior to 1900 is marked by an awakening of the necessity of expansion in engineering instruction, agitation for the purchase of equipment which the University could not afford and frustration of the staff, which changed frequently. The unrest of this period resulted in the establishment and awarding of the first degree in 1899 and the completion of an engineering building in 1901. Registration increased considerably following these favourable developments and it can be said that engineering education as we now understand it stems from them.

The first degree was designated by B.A.I. but this was changed to B.Sc. (in Civil and Electrical Engineering) in the year 1907. The following year, John Stephens, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, was appointed as Professor of Mechanical Engineering. His unique personality was appreciated by generations of students until his retirement in 1945. A. Foster Baird was appointed as Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering in 1916 and continued as Professor of Electrical Engineering from 1927 until his retirement in 1957. There can be no doubt that John Stephens, Foster Baird and Earle Turner were the founders of the modern engineering Faculty at the University of New Brunswick. Single-handedly they built up and maintained their separate departments through the lean years of the depression and into the hectic years of World War II. During this period, Electrical Engineering acquired separate facilities in the World War I Memorial Building (opened in 1924) but this was the only physical expansion.

After World War II, the veterans quadrupled our registration. Further expansion was necessary in physical plant and the staff grew rapidly. Following the veteran bulge in registration it was decided to extend the course to five years after Junior Matriculation, and to offer a degree course in Mechanical Engineering. At the same time affiliations were arranged with a number of other universities with respect to offering the first three years of instruction in Chemical and Mining Engineering. The first class from the five



DEAN J. O. DINEEN

year curriculum graduated in 1952 and the first degrees in Mechanical Engineering were conferred in 1953.

The past ten years have been a period of steady growth marked by a large extension to the Engineering Building in 1957, and the beginnings and rapid growth of graduate studies, further increase in staff, increased support by the University and Industry, rapid improvement of laboratory facilities and equipment and finally by the institution of degree courses in Chemical and Surveying Engineering, with the first graduates in 1962. The Surveying course is unique at English-speaking Canadian universities.

Against this background of an early start, painfully slow progress during the Nineteenth century, gradual development under the leadership of capable, dedicated men during the first half of this century and accelerating expansion since World War II the Faculty of Engineering at the University of New Brunswick faces the future with confidence.

J. O. DINEEN
DEAN OF ENGINEERING

Engineer's Poet

Her That I Loved

Last night I embraced
My girl of the street,
When I caressed
Her playful thighs
A joy flickered
In those limbs of sin,
Of course it was then
I stole the heart
Of that capricious girl,
Entwined in her cobweb hair
She lulled me to sleep.

Oh, I have lost a dream
To discover that rude dawn
Has softly stolen her away;
O empty the heart
O empty the purse
That under pillow lay.

LEROY JOHNSON, E4

New Field For Graduates

This year for the first time on the U.N.B. campus, Chartered Accounting firms have been trying to recruit engineering graduates. This trend was started in Ontario only a short time ago and one large firm took on over 20 engineers. These engineers are trained through an accelerated three year program, available in Ontario and Quebec, to become Chartered Accountants.

Opportunities are for every branch of engineering and to his understanding of production, the engineer-accountant gets an immediate insight into business not offered by other careers. Far from being the fellow with a green eye-shade toiling over a desk in a dark corner, the modern public accountant is a professional man actively engaged in advising management on a wide variety of technical and financial

problems. He has better than average lifetime earnings and the engineer-accountant has a big boost on the road to high management positions.

The starting salaries are between \$350 and \$400 a month, as compared to about \$450 for a starting engineer. Along with this the courses, which are taken either at night school or correspondence, and the registration fees to the Institute of Chartered Accountants, are paid for in whole or in part by the firm.

This year the active recruiting by a wide variety of firms the Chartered Accountants went almost unnoticed by the engineers. However, since by 1970 the Accounting firms hope to be accepting only university graduates to train as C. A.'s more will undoubtedly be heard from them.

Hold Your Heads

Even though we come from what may be considered a small backwoods school by some people, the majority of the informed population realize that even if the town is dull and boring the campus is very much alive. It is normally very difficult to judge which is the best university or the second best, the only way that this can really be done is by a survey of the graduates, but in this survey the personalities of the persons involved play too great a role to make any estimate accurate. However in talking to quite a few persons who make it their business to know about colleges, it is very encouraging to learn just how well we are thought of. The electrical and civil departments were mentioned especially, with much praise for the up and coming surveying and chemical departments, the mechanicals are held in high regard.

This caliber of education which we are credited may seem strange to you when you hear about the fantastic number of failures at such places like McGill. This can be attributed to two very important differences in the universities. The minor being the size of the school and the size of the town, it is definitely not impressive to listen to a lecture over a loud speaker in another room, and this is the case in the large classes at the large schools, have you ever tried to study in Montreal, think about it, that is the advantage of Fredericton, there is nothing much to

do but study so you might as well.

The major reason for our high quality with low quantity is the point of view with which our professors look upon us. In the large Universities if a fellow gets 49 the administration will say "He didn't meet our standards, throw him out" and that's that. But here the administration and faculty ask themselves, not whether to lower the standards to let this fellow get through, but how can they help him rise to meet their standards. This is the important point, do not check the precision only at the end of the assembly line but check it all along the way and give a little push—if the accuracy starts to drop off. If you wanted to see the Dean at McGill about your low Christmas marks you would have to make an appointment for April. When one learns about the severity of the regulations at other institutions of learning, one appreciates the reasonable and considerate outlook held by the staff. You would be surprised indeed to learn what a difference this relationship makes in the faculty, their idea is not to do the least that they can for us, but the most.

The credit for this achievement of high graduate caliber without a cut-throat attitude rests solely with the dean, his staff, and the policy of the university. So when you leave this University you can hold your head high and consider yourself one of the top ... when you graduate.

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WEEK IS HERE . . .

President's Message

ENGINEERS Your Engineers' Song

GET RAW DEAL! CHORUS

First, I would like to thank all those persons responsible for making this year's Engineering Week the success it is. Particular thanks goes to Hank Janson, Engineering Brunswickan Editor and Engineering Week Chairman. Without people like Hank these Faculty Weeks would never go over I am sure.

To get away from the usual type Presidents message, I would like to make a few comments on Undergraduate Engineers in general, at U.N.B.

The Engineering Course is a hard and demanding course, which probably brands its students as snobs or non-participants, but not necessarily so. I think this result is partly the fault of our educators. After a few years of this specialized training most Engineering students are not in a position to remedy this situation and resign themselves to their plight. Engineering courses could include more non-engineering subjects . . . but of course this is an old argument.

The Students are also at fault in lying back and not trying to round out their education more fully.

The above leads to much apathy on the part of the Engineering student, particularly Faculty wise.



DAVID BURSTOW

There is much to be gained, in the non engineering way, from societies such as ours, but too few take advantage of this. A good lesson can be learned from the Foresters in this respect. It does not take too much time to participate in Society affairs and these activities can be made as non-engineering as possible if people will show interest.

In closing I think it is due time for the Engineers to revitalize themselves and show some faculty pride and interest. After all we are Engineers.

According to the 1962-63 calendar there are 37 professors and instructors for 658 students in Engineering whereas 187 science students have 38 faculty members and 777 Arts students, 65 faculty members. Why then are the engineering fees the highest by far?

Some might argue that the Engineering building is loaded with expensive equipment — take a look sometime. Compared to other schools, most of our equipment is antiquated and does not hold a candle to the equipment owned by the other faculties.

Engineers have long awaited the construction of a new building, however, the University seems to feel that many other buildings still have priority. How can professors be expected to give their best when they are forced to work in overcrowded, poorly lighted, heated and ventilated "class rooms"? Its reached the stage where three professors make convenient use of the same telephone by passing it through a hole in the wall. One department occupies seven rooms which have evolved from one drafting room.

We could go on, but is there any sense?

*We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the engineers
We can, we can, we can, demolish forty beers
So come, so come, so come, so come, so come along with us
For we don't give a damn for any damn man who don't give a damn for us*

VERSES

*Godiva was a maiden who through Coventry did ride
To show to all the villagers her lovely lily-white hide,
The most observant man in town, an engineer of course,
Was the only one to notice that Godiva rode a horse*

*She said "I've come a long way and the man who'll go as far
Is the one who'll pull me from this horse and lead me to a bar"
The one who pulled her from her steed and stood her to a beer
Was a bleary-eyed surveyor and a drunken engineer*

*Venus is a statue made entirely of stone
There's not a fig leaf on her she's naked as a bone
On seeing that her arms were gone, an engineer discoursed
"Why the damn thing's made of concrete and is should be reinforced"*

*My father was a miner on the upper Malamute
My mother was a madam in a house of ill-repute
They turned me out of house and home while on my tender years
So I told them all to go to hell and joined the engineers*

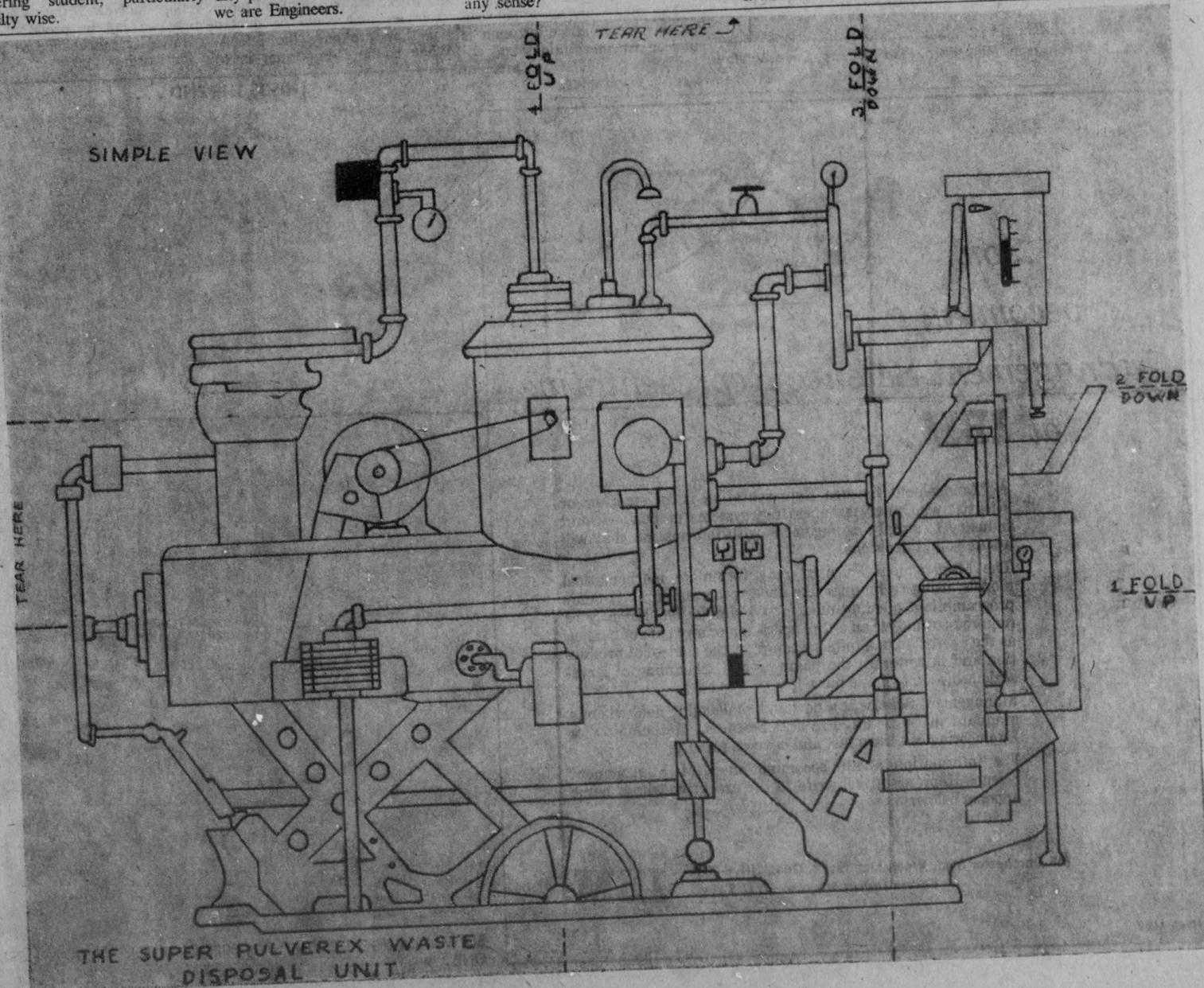
*The army and the navy boys were out to have some fun
They were looking for a tavern where the tarry liquors run
But all they found were emptys, for the Engineers had come
And traded in their instruments for gallon jugs of rum*

*An artisan and an Engineer once found a gallon can
Said the artisan "Match you drink for drink and prove that you're a man"
The artisan took three drinks and died, his eyes were turning green
The Engineer drank on and said "It's only gasoline"*

*A maiden and an Engineer were once sitting in the park
The Engineer was busy doing research in the dark
His scientific methods were a wonder to observe
His left hand took the readings while his right hand traced the curve*

*My mother peddles opium, my father's on the dole
My sister used to walk the streets but now she's on parole
My brother runs a barbotte house with bedrooms in the rear
But they won't speak to me because I'm an Engineer*

*That is the words, if you don't know the tune you had better switch to
Arts (ugh!) before somebody finds out.
If there are less than eight verses I've been censored.*



How To Become A Big Wheel

One of the fastest ways of getting ahead after graduation is by marrying the boss's daughter, but after the supply of these runs out, then what?

The following are some of the suggestions put forward by Mr. E. M. Dick, Chief Engineer of Ingersoll-Rand Company, Limited, at the E. I. C. convention this past summer in Montreal.

If you are going to do post-graduate work try to map out in advance as definite a programme as possible. Set up a schedule for when you expect to do certain things and keep it. Don't follow post-graduate work for the sake of getting an additional degree, but try to align it with your ultimate field of endeavour.

If you enter Engineering directly, you should try to plan your career in advance by setting up milestones by which you can measure your progress, rather than letting nature or environment being the predominating force in the development of your career.

Resist the temptation of becoming an introvert. Many an engineer goes home at night feeling that he has done a good day's work in drawing up some complex specifications or doing a laborious calculation, but unless some suitable evidence reaches the eyes or ears of his superiors, they may be inclined to think he's had his feet on the desk all day. To let his superiors know what

he has been doing, the engineer should periodically pass on up the line brief resumes of his work. It should not be forgotten that his future is, to a large extent, in the hands of his superiors. Promotions come from their recommendations, and what they think of you, is not so much the result of your actual engineering accomplishments, but what their impressions of what your accomplishments really are. The best type of engineer is a well balanced integration of the extrovert, who spends all of his time trying to create the proper impression on his boss, and the introvert, who is a retiring individual and feels that tireless devotion to meticulous details will ultimately get him the position he desires.

Candidates for promotion are evaluated on their previous record of accomplishments, their personal aptitude, their potential for development. Candidates have to show a degree of ambition, integrated with previous displays of ingenuity. They must have exhibited creative instincts and have been brave enough to try new methods and new approaches. Their technological knowledge in the field to be covered must be sufficient and their ability to meet and handle a variety of difficult situations must be apparent. They must have a convincing personality and be able to enlist the support of many

others, usually conferees or contemporaries whom they may be actually surpassing in the managerial shuffle.

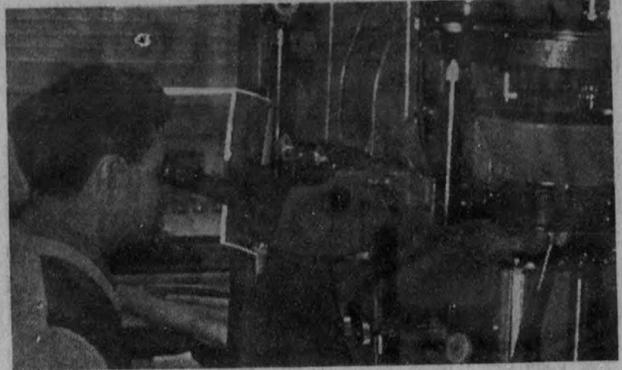
To meet this important day in his career the engineer should not get so involved in the day-by-day activities of his work that he overlooks the broader and more fertile fields. He should give his immediate work his concentrated attention, but he should also be prepared to watch what is going on around him and size up the overall situation as to where his talent is leading. Remember if he is called upon to take a more important job, he will automatically have to cover a wider field of interest.

Outside of his office hours the engineer should take refresher courses at the universities whenever offered. He should read as wide a range of technical publications as he can and he should join a suitable number of technical societies and take part in their activities at all opportunities.

If the young engineer can keep in mind the above, and try to attain each point, he should have no trouble getting the position he desires.

Hickory dickory dock,
two mice ran up the clock,
the clock struck one
the other got the hell out of there.

The main difference between an engineer and an artsman is that an Engineer thinks and accomplishes, while an artsman talks . . . and talks.



L. D. H. IS NOW IN FOCUS!

WHY?

Why is it that, except for a few notable exceptions, the civil engineers are the only ones in the faculty that take part in the organization and operation of the Engineering Society? Of the nineteen executive and committee head positions of the society only four are held by non-civil students. That is to say the civils who make up 33% of the faculty make up almost 75% of the Society.

Take last year for instance. The task of building the snow sculpture traditionally falls to the intermediate class, yet except for one or two cases it was the fourth year civils who built the prize winning whale.

The float is another prime example. This task falls to the senior class yet here again it was the senior civils who did most of the work. There are many more examples that could be quoted but they are only the effects. What is more important is to

find the cause; seek out the trouble at its roots.

The excuses usually given by the people is that they have "too much work to do". This is not only an invalid reason but it is the most ridiculous thing ever heard. People in the faculty waste many times the amount of time required to carry out a society function. Engineers will sit around for hours shooting the breeze about the bird courses they have to take, and how far behind they are, yet they do nothing about it.

Gentlemen, the time has come to take a critical look at ourselves and at our society. Are we going to remain completely apathetic to the largest student organization on campus, (except SRC) or are we going to do something about it and make the Engineering Society of the University of New Brunswick a society we can be proud of, this carnival is the chance to prove your worth.

THIS IS THE END . . .

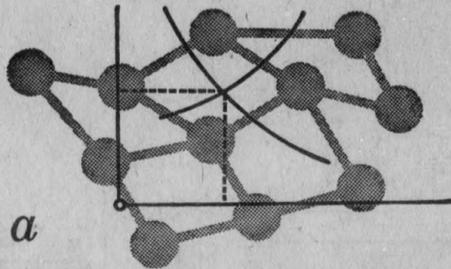


SIX MUNCE UGO I CUD'NT EVN SPEL INJUNEER AN NOW I ARE ONE . . .

ENGINEERING BRUNSWICKAN

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Terry Toons

Winter Carnival appears to be just around the corner and "optimistic" is the word for it this year. The programme as it stands now promises to be exciting, varied and colorful. The headliners for the '63 Winter Carnival, The Journeymen, a group of top notch entertainers, by reputation and by their hit LPs. Aside from this versatile group, the carnival will be spirited with a full scedule of sporting events, which will be augmented by other highlights for everyone's convenience.

Winter Carnival has become a tradition at U.N.B.—a tradition of fun, excitement, and the best of entertainment, suited to everyone's taste and based on many years of experimentation and experience.

To get the ball rolling, the Winter Carnival Fashion Show featuring the faculty Queens, will be taking place on Thursday night (Jan. 31) down at the Beaverbrook Hotel with food and all the trimmings. The price of tickets for people down town will be five dollars a couple, which is a fabulous bargain. The price for students has not been set, but we should know within a week—By the way, the time for the event is 7 p.m.

Opening night will be outdoors this year with some sharp and brilliant variations of activities throughout the evening.

Oh, try not to miss the combination Variety Show and Dance on Friday evening, the 25th.

FIVE DAYS OF PANIC-PACKED CELEBRATIONS ! ! ! !

Other events of considerable interest seem to be creeping closer. For instance, on Jan. 25th (Friday night) the inmates of "Dunn Inn" are throwing the doors open for an "Open House" party or such, which should be a keen bit of fun for those attending. —This is beginning to sound like a society column—*disaster!*

We hear:

- that Phil has a rather expensive problem with his skis.
- that Hazel's nickname is "Brandy".
- that Pete has a strong attachment to his license and registration.
- that Aitken House has its own exclusive entrance for women.
- that there is a tunnel from the men's residences to "Dunn Inn" but it's blocked up part way.
- that some people were eating three meals a day at the new bank last week.
- that "Wendy" is either dead or hibernating, but we can't tell yet.
- that this is about enough slander for one week.

Companies Coming on Campus Week of January 14

- | | |
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| General Foods Limited | Mutual Life Assurance Co. |
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MOTHER TOLD ME THIS WOULD BE THE FIRST STEP

Past Pleasantries Brunswickan '23

T'was in the cafeteria they met Our Romeo and Juliet; T'was there he first went into debt, For Romeo'd what Juliet.

There was a Monk of Siberier, Whose life grew drearier and drearier, Till he burst from his cell With a hell of a yell, And eloped with the Mother Superior.

How did you get that cut on your head? Hic—musta—hic—bit myself. Gwan, how can you bit yourself up there? Musta stood on a chair.

A POEM

"My idea of heaven", Said Rhum-barrell The well-known driver, "Is a long stretch of pavement Full of holes and puddles of water And the curb lined with coeds All dressed in white."

THIS IS MY LAND

I have asked Emlyn Norman, in third year arts, to tell us something of his homeland.

Stevan D. Karon

Sierra Leone has an area of approximately 28,000 sq. miles and a population of 2 1/2 million. This small West African territory was discovered in 1462 by a Portugese explorer Pedro de Cintra working for the celebrated Prince Henry the Navigator. It soon became a watering depot for the Portugese fleet in the quest for a route to India and the East via the Cape of Good Hope and subsequently rendered the same service to European Slave trading ships during the slave trade era.

Sierra Leone experiences a hot tropical climate characterized by a hot dry season and a cool wet season. The hot dry season lasts from November to April with March being the hottest month (temperatures between 80 and 90 F) and cool wet season extends from May to October. The annual range of temperature is about 20 F and the annual precipitation is about 130 inches.

In 1787 British philanthropists founded a settlement at Freetown, now the capital, for British emancipated slaves and this settlement was managed by the Sierra Leone Company until 1808 when the administration of the territory was handed over to the British Crown. In 1897 Britain declared the hinterland a protectorate and this together with the colony became the independent state of Sierra Leone in April 1961. At present it has

a freely elected legislature and an African Governor-General. 90% of the civil service is African and about 80% of the top administrative posts are manned by Sierra Leoneans.

About 10% of the population is nominally Christian, another 10% or so Moslem and the rest an indescribable mass of agnostics, atheists, etc. There are about 20 tribes in the country each with its own language but a patois of English appears to be the lingua franca. Polygamy seems to be an integral part of the customs of most tribes but the land facts of economic reality prevent many a man from marrying more than one wife. The extended family system is the rule but it is imperceptibly breaking up with increasing urbanization.

The country is mainly an agricultural country, though in recent years the mining industry has played an important role in the expansion of the economy. At present the country derives its wealth mainly from exports of diamonds, iron ore and chromite. There are known resources of bauxite which are in the process of being exploited. All the same the country is a relatively poor country by all tests which may be applied. But in the present decade it has experienced a very rapid economic expansion. The future of the country depends on whether the political climate will continue to be conducive to foreign investments. It can not make an appreciable go at economic development depending entirely on its own resources.



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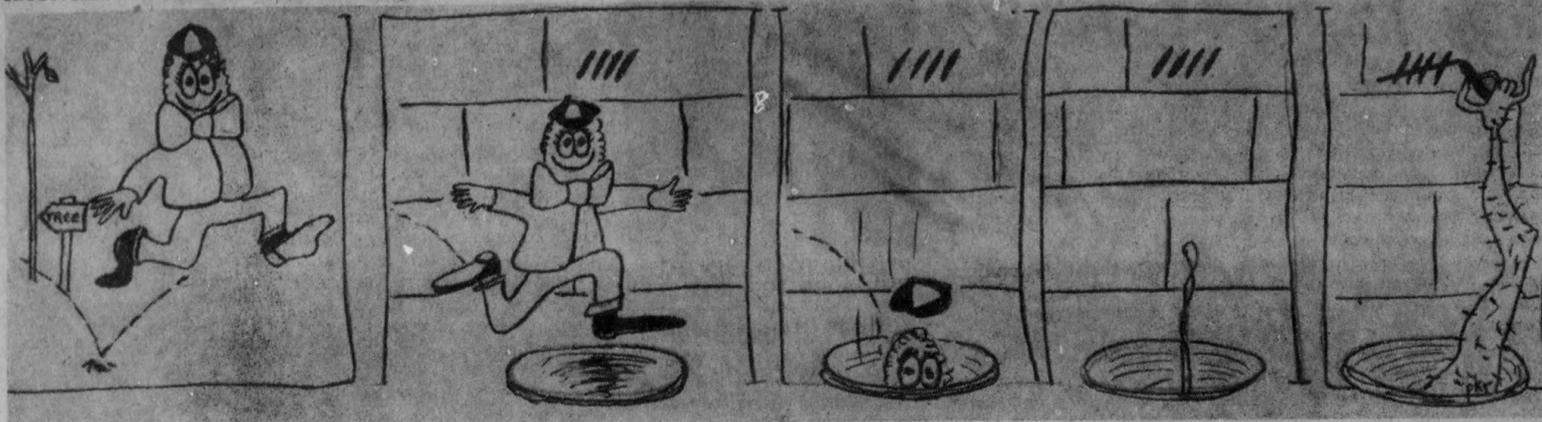
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CIGARETTE

Player's Please



RAUNCHY'S contribution to the hole story.



Fredericton
October 3rd
John Russell

An American friend of mine once remarked to me, "I can't understand why in hell we are having such a problem in those underdeveloped countries. Just look at what we do for those people! We build them highways, railroads, telephone systems; we create industries in their countries providing the people with employment; we raise their standards of living; in fact we give them millions in aid each year. Why, if it wasn't for us half of them would still be in the woods. And look at how they repay us. They rob us of our investments and slander our name all over the world."

Well it occurred to me that my American friend had hit upon a very interesting point. That point is that the American people have really no desire to create bad feeling or suffering anywhere in the world. But due to their social system—the capitalist system—it is inevitable that they do just what they do not want to do in many foreign lands. That is they do create discontent and misery by their very presence in those lands. But how is this so since everybody knows, as my American friend suggests, that the individual American is a combination of freedom personified and a Johnny-do-gooder. It is so because the nature of their so-called 'free enterprise' system makes it essential to their very existence as the richest nation in the world that they export their capital to every corner of the earth. To be a 'friend' of the United States means that you must permit American business to pour their capital into your country buying up everything in sight. In short, to be a friend of the Americans you must first be owned by them.

But so what says the Canadians! And rightly so. For as long as Canadians can sit in front of the TV with their bellies full of beer they don't care who owns their means of production. But other nations have more respect for their national identity. The Cuban people, for instance, had respect for their national identity. Let's look at Cuba and the United States for a moment. What happened in Cuba? The

Americans built railroads, highways and the like in Cuba; they created industry and gave the people employment; they say they say they raised the standard of living in Cuba, and all the rest. Then the Cubans threw them out and turned towards the Communist block. Now the Americans are angry, disillusioned, and can't understand.

That is, freedom for American business capital to invest in foreign countries. It is obvious that the United States does not consider a country free if that country does not choose to do business with it. Surely the people of the Dominican Republic were not free under Trujillo, nor were the people of Argentina free under Peron, nor were the people of

thing under the sun in Cuba on the pretense of developing the country. But after fifty years of this great capitalistic onslaught,

after all the industries, plantations, hotels, etc., etc., had been set up, the Cuban people were still grubbing in the dirt, living in filthy hovels and starving. It was a joke. People who cared about Cuba realized that the American role had evolved into that of a parasite feeding off the rotten Batista regime and yet at the same time supplying the regime with its life blood. When the revolution finally came and the new government decided to nationalize industries for the good of the people, the Americans were the first ones to howl. They immediately yelled "communist", plotted counter-revolutions and cut off trade relations. I wonder what they expected Castro to do after they cut him off economically. They tried their damndest to keep other capitalist countries

away from him so he naturally accepted help from the only people who would give it to him.

But the ironic, sickening part of this whole business is that the Americans are still in the dark and refuse to read the writing on the wall. They really believe they are doing what is best. They have developed this attitude—a mixture of superstition, ignorance, bigotry, pragmatism and other abhorptions of the mind—which presents them with the image that God shines His light on the United States of America alone. And therefore anybody who deviates from the ideas in their precious Constitution or in any way interrupts the pursuit of the almighty dollar represents an intolerable evil that must be stamped out and crushed. If the Americans don't wake up soon it won't be long until all the other oppressed people in the southern hemisphere rise up out of their squalor and kick them out.

AMERICAN FRIENDS

by JOHN RUSSELL

I should like to ask the Americans if they thought that the Cubans were free people under Batista — that they were free to live their own lives according to that great American formula "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". If they did they were sadly mistaken. For how can the people of a country be free according to the American formula if everything in their country is owned by somebody else. In Cuba the Americans owned all the communication systems, the sugar plantations, the factories and hotels. The Cubans were employed all right. They slaved on the plantations, in the hotels and factories, in the brothels and in everything else that the Americans owned. But when it came to the Cuban people owning anything, then the Americans put their foot down. And isn't this what the Americans do in any country that they 'help'. They are all for giving people anything under the sun but when it comes to people helping themselves without American assistance then the Americans gnash their teeth because they aren't getting anything out of it. In short, as long as the Americans are doling out aid and everybody else is in the position where they must accept this aid in order to eat, then the Americans are quite happy.

But they never tire of telling the world that this isn't so. America stands for freedom of the individual and the 'good life', they say. In fact President Kennedy's favorite word is freedom. But what he means and what Americans in general mean by freedom is 'capitalist freedom'.

Cuba under Batista. But the American government supported all of those regimes right down to their bitter end and it continues its support of any regime that deals with American business.

The Americans are the richest people in the world. They went into Cuba half a century ago as the great liberators and set up shop. Then they created every-

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Blood, Sweat and Tears

by RUSS IRVINE — SPORTS EDITOR

During the Christmas holidays college athletic contests were highlights both on this side of the border and in the United States.

Basketball was a particular stand-out in the Maritimes over the holidays with the Bluenose Classic being held in Halifax on January 1 and 2. Acadia University, St. Francis Xavier, University of Vermont and Massachusetts Institute of Technology made up the four teams in the competition. The University of Vermont drubbed St. F.X. 110-55 and M.I.T. squeaked by Acadia 60-58 to advance to the final round. The championship title proved a real thriller as at the end of regulation time the score was 61-61 and 65-65 at the end of the first overtime. Vermont struck hard in the 2nd record overtime and walked off with the honours by a narrow 78-70 margin.

Acadia Axemen had what could be considered a very successful American college tour and showed the calibre of good Canadian ball against stiff American competition. In their three encounters they were beaten by St. Peters of Jersey City, New Jersey 67-52; dropped a close encounter to New York University, who by the way were ranked third in the East by Sports Illustrated, and upset Rutgers University of New Brunswick, New Jersey 63-50. Certainly when Acadia Axemen are hosted by the Red Raiders on February 8, Don Nelson's squad will be out to upset this powerful squad.

In another Intercollegiate action M.I.T. walked off with top honours in Intercollegiate International at Montreal by dropping Pennsylvania Military College 69-64. Sir George Williams

Georgians won the consolation final with a decisive 64-50 win over Queens Golden Gaels.

In intercollegiate hockey there was only limited action with McMaster Marlins being beaten in the R.P.I. tournament. U.N.B. was the Canadian competition at this tournament two years ago and they were beaten by R.P.I. for the title at that time.

Talk among the sports editors at the recent CUP conference at Carleton University centered around the two Canadian Intercollegiate finals to be established this year. For years there has been talk of such finals being held in a great many sports, but the initial two are to be hockey and basketball. The two tournaments for the Canadian titles will be held in Kingston and Windsor on March 22. R.M.C. and Queens will be hosts respectively for the hockey competition and Assumption will host the basketball championships. The championship will likely be decided in much the same manner as the N.C.A.A. hockey championships in the U.S. have been done—that of round-robin elimination. There will be four representatives in each tournament; the winner of the Western Intercollegiate Athletics Union; the winner of the Ontario-Quebec Athletics Association; Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Athletic Association and our new M.I.A.A.U. winner.

After the Red Devils' successful series with Colby before Christmas I had many people ask me where does Colby actually stand in relation to other U.S. competition. Here are the results of the poll by Hockey Newsletter just previous to Christmas showing the ranking of the squads in both East and West. In the East: 1) Clarkson College, 2) St. Lawrence, 3) Harvard, 4) Boston College, 5) R.P.I., 6) Boston U., 7) Providence, 8) Army, 9) Dartmouth, 10) Cornell, 11) Brown, 12) Colby.

West: 1) Denver, 2) Michigan Tech., 3) Michigan, 4) North Dakota, 5) Minnesota, 6) Michigan State, 7) Colorado College.

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VARSITY SKIERS

With the recent development of the Crabbe Mountain Winter Park ski area, we now have facilities with the potential to surpass anything in the Laurentians, exclusive of Mount Tremblant.

In the past, skiing at the Varsity level has been a disappointment, mainly because of the lack of facilities, and the poor snow conditions. U.N.B. has, however, managed to dominate the field, and has reigned as the undefeated champion of the slopes ever since the inauguration of a Maritime Intercollegiate Championship Meet.

Last year, the ski team suffered the loss of several members through graduation. It is now desperately in need of depth—skiers who are willing to work on and develop their racing ability through patience and practice.

The Intercollegiate Ski Meet requires that a team have a minimum of four members entered in each of four events: downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping. Downhill and slalom are generally the more popular, however, it is usually the latter two events which mark the difference between winning or losing a ski meet.

With this in mind, there will be a meeting in the Conference Room of the Students Centre at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 17th, for all those interested in joining the Varsity Ski Team.

Grant MacKenzie, Coach

Swimming and Life-Saving Classes

- (1) Learn to Swim
- (2) Royal Life Saving Awards
—Bronze medallion
—Award of Merit
—Distinction
- (3) Red Cross Instructors Award
Prerequisite — must hold Bronze Medallion

Please sign list in Athletics office. Meeting for all the above January 17th, 7:30 p.m., Trophy Room.

For additional information contact Coach Legere.



Alpine form sought after by Red Falcons.

BLOOMERS WIN FIRST GAME

Coach Sylvia Shaw and her Red Bloomers won their first exhibition game of the season over St. Stephen High School in the L.B. Gymn 45-40. Sandy Pomeroy, co-captain, led the attack, sinking the ball for 20 points, followed by Peg Donovan and Sandy Robinson with 12 and 11 points respectively. Sherry Bickle, co-captain, Kilby McClafferty and Lesley Pindar started the game with a man to man defence that gave the U.N.B. squad a 23-12 lead at half time. Coach Shaw substituted frequently in the game and showed team strength and depth in forwards Pat Pickard, Shirley Dale Belmore and guards Gail Golden,

Liz Vermulen and Joan Carson. First string forward Joan Slater was missing from the line-up in Thursday's game due to an ankle injury.

St. Stephen was behind by 20 points at one time in the game but the gap closed with a quickening pace in the fourth quarter. A total of 36 fouls were called in the game, 25 against U.N.B.

Red Bloomers meet the Rotarians Tuesday, Jan. 15th at 7:15 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym for their second exhibition game and Fri., Jan. 18th, travel to Sackville for an Invitational Tournament. Mount "A" hosts Dal, Acadia, Fredericton Teachers' College, Mount St. Vincent and U.N.B.

U.N.B. meets Acadia in their first game Friday at 6 p.m. Since Acadia defeated the Bloomers last year by one point to break their 53 game winning streak, this game should prove to be a highlight of the tournament.

Best of luck, Bloomers!

Red Rovers Seek Win

The ladies J.V. basketball team meet Fredericton High School Friday, January 18th in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym in their first game of the season at 5:00 p.m. Coach Sylvia Shaw and assistant coach Elaine Ross have had to make several changes in their lineup for the '63 season with the result that Anthea Allen, Sandy Phinney, Madelaine Dill, Mary Rooney, Sally Smith, Alexa Vaughn, Kathy Tonkin and Jessie McVicar will be playing in Friday night's game for the U.N.B. squad. Best of luck, girls!

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Sports Board

Varsity Sports Roundup

Wednesday
U.N.B. Beavers at Bowdoin

Friday
St. Dunstan's vs. Red Raiders
Red Bloomers at Mt. A.
(Invitational Tournament)

Saturday
C.M.R. vs. Beavers
St. Francis Xavier vs. Red Raiders
C.M.R. vs. Red Devils

Intramural Sports

Rink
January 17
Varsity hockey 7:00-8:30
January 18
J.V. hockey 9:00-11:00
January 19
C.M.R. vs. U.N.B. 7:30
General skating 9:45-11:00

Hockey

January 21
1:00 Arts 2-1—Jr. Civils
2:00 Soph. Bus. Ad.—Bus. Ad. Freshmen
3:00 Freshmen Foresters — Soph. Engineers
4:00 Freshmen Engineers — Freshmen Science
7:30 2nd Phys. Ed.—2nd Foresters
8:30 Science 2, 3, 4—Forestry 3, 4, 5
9:30 Arts 3, 4 — Faculty Grads

Monday 21st

9:30 Sr. Civils—Int. Civils
10:30 Bus. Ad. 3, 4—Sr. Mech. & Elec.

Badminton

Sessions open to all students and staff

Saturday—Jan. 19th, 8-11:00
Tuesday—Jan. 22nd, 8:30-10:30
Saturday—Jan. 26th, 8-11:00
Tuesday—Jan. 29th, 8:30-10:30

Attention Co-Eds

Intramural Broomball starts Monday, January 21st under the management of Avril Archibald. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. until Feb. 4th in the Rink. Watch for the schedule of game times and team that will be posted in Lady Dunn Hall.

Inter-Residence Sports

Hockey Schedule

Dates aren't available at this time, but the following schedule will be followed throughout the season:

- 1) Neill vs. Neville
- 2) Aitken vs. Harrison
- 3) Jones vs. Neville
- 4) Bridges vs. Neill
- 5) L.B.R. vs. Neville
- 6) Aitken vs. Neill
- 7) Jones vs. Bridges
- 8) Harrison vs. Neville
- 9) Aitken vs. Jones
- 10) Bridges vs. L.B.R.
- 11) Neill vs. Harrison
- 12) Neill vs. Aitken
- 13) Neill vs. L.B.R.
- 14) Jones vs. Harrison

Water-Polo Schedule

The remainder of the water-polo games will be played at these times:

Thursday Jan. 17—7:30-8:15
Neill vs. Aitken
8:15-9:00, L.B.R. vs. Jones

Thursday Jan. 24—7:30-8:15
L.B.R. vs. Neill
8:15-9:00, Bridges vs. Neville

Thursday Jan. 31—7:30-8:15,
Aitken vs. Harrison
8:15-9:00, L.B.R. vs. Bridges

Thursday Feb. 14—7:30-8:15,
Neill vs. Harrison
8:15-9:00, Jones vs. Neville

Thursday Feb. 21—7:30-8:15,
Bridges vs. Harrison
8:15-9:00, Neville vs. L.B.R.

DEVILS, RAIDERS DOMINATE WEEKEND ACTION

CONTINUE AS LEAGUE LEADERS

The U.N.B. Red Devils continued as leaders in the Maritime Intercollegiate loop but by only by the slim margin of a single point after week-end action.

Friday night saw a very much revitalized Mount Allison squad, over last year's team, come from behind on three occasions to salvage a tie with the league leading Devils. It was the Mounties first league game under the guidance of new head coach Norm Bolitho.

The game proved a very rough encounter with a total of a dozen penalties being handed out by referee Dewar Judson. Five of the six goals scored in the game were scored when the opposition were short-handed. Viollette's marker at 19.35 of the second period which broke up a scoreless tie was scored with Mt. A's Desjardine in the penalty box.

Summary
First Period: No scoring.
Penalties: Bartheaux .54, D. Pollock 3.28, Thomas 6.44, Furlong 8.32, Belliveau 19.14, P. Viollette.

Second Period: 1., UNB, J. Viollette (Wells) 19.35.
Penalties: Belliveau 13.00, Norrena 13.45, Marchant 14.29, DesJardine 17.48.

Third Period: Mount Allison, Norrena (D. Pollock) .56, 3. UNB, Clark (Inch) 5.60, 4. Mount Allison, Norrena (Hay) 9.04, 5. UNB, Clark (Marchant) 12.59.
Penalties: D. Pollock 3.13, Wells 7.40.

Saturday evening it was the UNB squad who had to fight the uphill battle to catch the St. Dunstan's Saints and go on and prove to be the spoilers of a perfect evening for the hosts. The Saints had piled up a 3-0 count by the middle of the second stanza, but the Devils proved to be the stronger club in the late stages of the game. The Devils were unable to score on many opportunities, as they outshot the Saints 32 to 17.

Summary:
First Period: 1, S.D.U., Tingley (Marshall) 9.10; 2, S.D.U., Cullen (Mann) 10.43.
Penalties: None.

Second Period: 3, S.D.U., Tingley (V. Mulligan, B. Mulligan) 10.39; 4, U.N.B., LaGallais (Bartheaux, Clark) 15.01.
Penalties: V. Mulligan 3.16, B. Mulligan 19.04.

Third Period: 5, U.N.B., J. Viollette (Leech) 6.22; 6, U.N.B., Bartheaux (Furlong, LaGallais) 13.11; 7, U.N.B., Leech (J. Viollette) 15.01.
Penalties: Marchant 1.49, McKinnon 3.02, Reddle 10.45, Nugent 16.17, Callaghan (served by Boyle) 16.47.

Stops:

Inch 8 3 6—17
Callaghan 6 16 10—32

Basketball

Basketball will commence the week of Jan. 21 and we hope the competition will be as keen and as closely contended as in the past.

Presidential Cup Points

Aitken 150
L.B.R. 145
Bridges 110
Neville 100
Neill 100
Jones 95
Harrison 45



This one's mine . . . John Hanusiak, a tower of strength under both boards, shows just why the Raiders dominated their opponents for three big wins last week. This action in U.N.B.'s 82-50 thumping of Mount A.

RAIDER RAMBLINGS

by ARNOLD ACKER

Basketball is the talk of the U.N.B. campus, and the reason is the 1962-3 edition of the varsity Red Raiders. Coach Don Nelson's squad heralded hometown basketball enthusiasts to a dazzling display of precision offence to record two stunning upset victories, and another convincing win, thus completing one of the most successful weeks in U.N.B. basketball history.

Highly rated Ricker College of Houlton, Me., previous 19 point winners over the same raider quintet, suffered their first defeat of the season here last Wednesday, bowing to a rejuvenated U.N.B. team 64-59. Friday night, perennial rivals, Mount Allison Hawks were no match for the Raiders, outplayed all the way for an 82-50 setback. Saturday afternoon, the Bengals of Fort Kent pushed the Raiders to a five minute overtime session before bowing out 63-62.

The three victories last week ran the Raiders' season record to 6 and 4. Off to a rocky start in the pre-Christmas contests, they won three exhibition tilts, but dropped four straight, all important league games in the NFCC schedule. Sporting a new look for '63, it is interesting to note the near capacity crowds on hand for all three encounters to date "this" year. Those close to the court scene emphasize the real importance of enthusiastic fan support, and it looks from here as though Raiders and fans already have a winning combination in that department.

The weekend brings up two very important tilts with the Raiders hosting the Saints from St. Dunstan's on Friday night, and X-men from Antigonish in a Saturday afternoon contest. The U.N.B. quintet have a score to settle with the Islanders for they were responsible for ousting the Raiders from N.B.-P.E.I. championship contention last year. The St. F.X. game could give Nelson a pretty fair indication as to how his team should fare in the Winter Carnival feature against Acadia. The Axemen, minus two regulars, rolled over the Antigonish Collegians by a convincing 21 point margin.

Here and there . . . We've been most impressed in this corner with the balance of the Raiders' attack this year, always three in double figures . . . Eric Lakes, up from F.H.S., is proving to be a real veteran on the court in his rookie year on the squad . . . Laird McLennan is off to his greatest season in his graduating year, always a real threat offensively, we were taken with his defensive work and continuous hustle last week, a real work-horse . . . Labonte, backcourt general, is controlling one of the finest offensive attacks I've seen on Raider squads in recent years . . . Ted Tomchak, popular captain, has a few new moves at the pivot . . . Clary Lay and John Hanusiak provide the Raiders with some control under the boards . . . understand the bench is pretty good too, thought we might see a little more of them in the Mount A. game . . . Ken Harvey returns to the active ranks this week, replacing the injured Ken Cole, out for the season with an ankle injury . . . Looks like a pretty fair team.

BEAVERS AT BOWDOIN

For the past week, the UNB Beavers have been swimming twice daily in an attempt to make up for time lost during the Christmas holidays. Coach Amby Legere has been holding practices at 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the hope that with hard work the Beavers will regain their pre-Christmas form. The twice daily practices and interval training have improved times considerably, and the Beavers are now prepared to give a creditable performance in future meets this year.

Undoubtedly, the stiffest competition UNB has ever faced (including McGill and Richard Pound) will be offered by Bowdoin College. The Beavers travelled to Brunswick Maine last night for the duel meet with the top college team in the New England states, Bowdoin College. When they return Thursday, they don't anticipate bringing back an excessive number of ribbons, but they do intend to bring back a wealth of experience

acquired from a team which is superior to them. Should the meet with Bowdoin College be successful, it will in all probability become an annual affair.

This is a building year for the Beavers. There are many new swimmers on the team this year, of course who form the nucleus of the team, there are carryovers from last year but they can't be expected to carry the complete load of a winning team. Thus the newcomers will have to come through with seconds and thirds, if the Beavers are to repeat as champions.

Following the Bowdoin meet, UNB will host CMR this Saturday, which will be the first opportunity for UNB students to see their swimmers in action this year. Also at this meet, the Mermaids will compete with the Mt. A. co-eds. The meet with CMR is a return meet for the Beavers as they will travel to St. Jean, Quebec in February to compete with CMR.



1962-63 Varsity Mermaids

Back row, left to right: Jill Robinson, Gina Murphy, Carole Scarborough, Jan Meisner, and manager Lynn Weisner.
Front row, left to right: Nancy Kilburn, Judy Ritchie, Jennifer Adams, Elaine McEwen, and Janet Skeleton.
Missing: Pat Martin.