

# The Brunswickian



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 89 NO. 17

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

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## Dangerous Corner

The cast for the Drama Society's festival production, 'Dangerous Corner' by J. B. Priestly, starts rehearsals next week. The production will be directed by A. Shaw, the Faculty advisor to the Society. The cast, which was announced at the end of last year includes, Joan Mansfield (fresh from her success with the Fall production), Iain Barr, Beth Cattle, Mike Gordon, May Anne Keith and Steve Fay. There is still one part which remains uncast.

'Dangerous Corner', a subtle whodunnit, will be the University's entry in the New Brunswick Drama Festival, which takes place in Bathurst next March.

The play will be produced in Memorial Hall, as was last week's fall production. Frank Good who performed meritorious service last week will join Bill Polack at the head of the stage crew. John Coolen, who was lighting director for 'The Biggest Thief in Town' will be joined by Hazen Marr, a society member of considerable experience.

'Dangerous Corner' is a good play, Shaw considers the cast to be potentially better than any other he has directed since his arrival at the university, and the cast is backed by a very competent stage crew; so the society has high hopes that this will be one of its most successful post-war productions.

## Librarian Shortage

Canada is suffering from an acute shortage of librarians. The director of the McGill University Library School reports that over 700 jobs were offered to the 32 graduates in the class of 1956. University, public business, government and research libraries are facing curtailment of essential services or loss of efficiency through the use of untrained personnel.

The time has come for increased effort to make students aware of the opportunities and openings in this field. Although most librarians are graduates in Arts, there is a growing demand for people trained in the pure and applied sciences.



No, it is not the local dance hall! In fact it is the Main hall of the Arts Building being used for a purpose never thought of by the architects. From all reports, we gather that they had a 'delicious' time. The Scraggs, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine and another fellow called Kickaboo were all there.

## RESIDENCE FUND GROWS

President Is Pleased With Response

Lord Beaverbrook's public appeal for funds to help build a men's residence at the University of New Brunswick is getting increasing response from the citizens of the province, Dr. Colin B. Mackay said here today.

The UNB President said he was "most pleased with the large and small contributions which are being made by industry and the individual citizen in the province."

He emphasized that all contributions, no matter what their size would be received most gratefully by the originator of the campaign, Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook made his provincial appeal for \$100,000 on November 12. His Lordship, who is chancellor of UNB, started the fund with his own personal contribution of \$10,000, stating that he was convinced the people of New Brunswick would find the remainder.

"For it is your sons, brothers and relations, from generation unto generation, that will profit from your present generosity," he said in his statement to the province.

Dr. Mackay said today that there was some uncertainty as to how and where to send contributions. Cheques should be made payable to the University of New Brunswick. They may be sent direct to Lord Beaverbrook, Post Office Box 36, Fredericton, N.B., or to the fund treasurer, Dr. A. F. Van Wart, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

## Rev. Miller at UNB

We are happy to announce the arrival tomorrow on the UNB campus of the Rev. Bob Miller, Associate Secretary of the Student Christian movement of Canada. Mr. Miller has just made a tour of the Atlantic provinces, and his visit to this university marks the end of that tour.

His stay here will provide an excellent opportunity for us to broaden our concepts of certain topics. For instance:

Modern Art—Are you (like most of us) puzzled at it? Surely, (like Elvis Presley and Pogo) it must have something. Come to the Art Centre at 5 p.m. this Thursday and hear Bob speak on "Modern Art and the Contemporary World."

Existentialism—This should (since it concerns you) mean something to you. Bob will lecture on this topic to the philosophy classes at 7.30 Thursday evening. (Second floor, Arts Bldg.) Any others interested are welcome.

"What is Man?" Mr. Miller will lead a panel discussion upon this theme on Monday (Dec. 3) at 1.30. (Place: main lounge—Student Centre) Three view—  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Science Faculty To Organize

A meeting of all Science Students will be held in Mem. Hall on Wed., Nov. 28 at 5 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to choose the candidate for Carnival Queen; to form committees to work on snow sculpture and a float; and to view films of last years Winter Carnival.

## Year Book Plans Well Advanced

The latest word from Co-editor Paul Crocker of the '57 version of the Year-book is that it is to be bigger and better than ever. Circulation is up from one thousand and twenty to twelve hundred and sixty copies, while the number of pages in the Year-book itself has been increased from one hundred and eighty to two hundred. The name also is to be changed from "U.N.B." to "Up The Hill".

In the near future the executives of all clubs will be asked for write-ups on their activities, pictures of varsity teams and club executives will be required, and team managers will be contacted for write-ups on their various teams. It is time also for those clubs and associations that plan to furnish photos for the Hodge-Podge section, to begin gathering their material.

Co-editors this year are Paul Crocker and Derek Smith; John Williamson is the assistant editor; and Jim MacKenzie is the Business Editor.  
(Continued on page two)

## EDUCATION SOCIETY TO SAINT JOHN

Thirteen students who are working towards their bachelor degrees in the education department of the University of New Brunswick accompanied by Professor Love, head of the faculty of education, and Professor Ingald C. Blue, assistant professor of education at the university, were guests at the Saint John Vocational School last Friday.

The guests were received and welcomed by W. B. Main, director of the school, who outlined the basic philosophies under which the Vocational School operates. James D. MacLean, assistant director of the school, explained the organization and the school programmes.

Supervisors of departments gave a brief summary of the types of training offered and courses of study available in their respective departments. The guests were entertained at luncheon in the school cafeteria and afterwards made a tour of the school, visiting the many departments.

The students who made the visit were: M. Elizabeth Steeves, Mrs. Ivan H. Crowell, Linda MacNichol, Jane Burns, Roberta Selig, Janet Hunter, Donald R. Reicker, Joseph E. Ryan, Lawrence Fyfe, Bill Thorpe, Burt Wilson, Robert MacKinnon, and Andrew Patterson.

The Education Society is a UNB organization for all who are interested in education. Any persons who are interested in becoming a member may attend the next meeting of the club which is planned for Monday, December 3.

the lucky few who found favor in the eyes of a co-ed.

## MackAY SPEAKS OF NEED

"Without the residence facilities, I expect that we shall have to curtail enrolment", stated Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of UNB, in a radio broadcast last Saturday night. This sentence sums up the position of the university in its present need of residence facilities. The situation has become "more critical each year at the university until this year it became obvious that something had to be done," continued the president.

In the radio address, Dr. Mackay was interviewed by Mr. Al Tunis of the public relations department of UNB. In the talk the president of the university stated that in 1932 with an enrolment of approximately 300, there were resident facilities for 54 students. Today, with an enrolment over 1250 these facilities have hardly been improved. It is for this reason that the present residence drive has been established.

The university will keep building units so that within four or five years it hopes to have additional space for 400 men students. With an enrolment of over 2000 expected by 1966, it is obvious that the building cannot start too soon. This, stated the president, was the primary reason for not waiting for Federal Aid through the Canada Council.

Dr. Mackay went on to say that residences serve not only as boarding houses, but encourage participation in extra-curricular activities and enable the students to do better work because of their nearness to university facilities such as the library and the labs.

In conclusion it was stated that construction is slated to begin in May or June of 1957.

## Just THREE Days To Go

FRIDAY NIGHT IS FALL FORMAL NIGHT! And by the looks of it from here, it should be one of the best ever. This year, it will have a few different aspects. All you need do is look at your programme and you will agree that the committee is out to make this the 'Greatest'.

The decorations are on a grandiose scale and in keeping with the advances of science, an experiment has been tried in '3-D'. The music, that of Bruce Holder Jr., promises to be the best.



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Guest Editorial . . .

Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Nov. 6 issue of the "Sennet" of the University of London. It should be of particular interest to those who believe that Britain is undivided on the Suez Crisis.

The demonstrations of this past week have shown that student interest in politics and current affairs was only hibernating. Maybe the possibility of fighting in a war which was considered unnecessary, unjustified and fantastic was the spark which set off the movement, but last week has revealed strong student feeling, all over the country, against action which, it is felt, has discredited this country. It is quite true that there have been Communists among those protesting but students of all political parties have united in the one opinion and the presence of the latter does not invalidate the strength of feeling behind the demonstrations.

In flouting the United Nations whom she once supported so strongly Britain has taken a step to protect her own interests which, besides all its other effects, cannot but harm this country in the long run. Every nation "protecting its own interests" can also be written as "war." The United Nations organization exists to find a balance between the national interests which inevitably conflict sometimes.

What right have Britain and France to issue ultimatums to other sovereign nations and to bomb airfields to safeguard the landing of their troops, some people might say, to re-occupy the canal. If the intervention was a "police act," surely the British and French forces should be a hundred miles further north—on the Israeli-Egyptian border, standing between the combatant nations and holding them apart in their own territories. Egypt may have provoked and frightened Israel into attacking but in objective justice she still remains the defender, so that our action is open to interpretation as a joint plan with Israel; to enable us to reoccupy Suez and Israel to overrun the Sinai Peninsula against a crippled Egyptian opposition.

If Britain aimed to protect the life and property of her citizens and keep the Suez Canal open, she has failed—doing more to endanger the first and has succeeded in getting the Canal thoroughly blocked.

Britain has discredited itself in the eyes of most of the nations of the world but we only have to suffer for this ourselves. In undermining the United Nations we have done great harm to others. Our country has set an example in disregarding internationalism in arbitrary intervention and which others have followed. After our defection, the United Nations cannot say to Russia "keep out of Hungary," nor does this country now possess the moral standing to do so. The fact that virtually no attention was paid to the small Hungarian march to Trafalgar Square on Sunday afternoon, when everyone was too wrapped up in the Suez question to notice it, expresses our mental attitude in a physical way. We may say that Russia would have marched into Hungary in any case, but it is not cheering to think that, to some sense, they have marched in British footsteps.

**YEARBOOK PLANS**  
(Continued from page one)  
ness and Advertising Manager. The Photo Editor, Ian Matheson, is assisted by Gus Van Loon and Terry Ingham.  
The executive is determined to bring again to our Campus the distinction which we gained two years ago, that of having the best year-book in Canada. There was no contest last year.  
It is also planned to have the year-books ready for distribution by the first of May, and they are to be distributed by the bookstore.

**NOTICE**  
**National Employment Service**  
Is taking applications now for work during Christmas in the Fredericton Post Office. Students interested are urged to get applications in at once to:  
Mr. Allen, National Employment Service, 633 Queen Street Fredericton, N.B.



Homer & Humbug . . .

by STEPHEN LEACOCK

When I reflect that I have openly expressed regret, as a personal matter, even in the presence of women, for the missing books of Tacitus, and the entire loss of the Abracadabra of Polythemus of Syracuse, I can find no words in which to beg for pardon. In reality I was just as much worried over the loss of the ichthyosaurus. More indeed; I'd like to have seen it; but if the books Tacitus lost were like those he didn't, I wouldn't.

I believe all scholars lie like this. An ancient friend of mine, a clergyman, tells me that in Hesoid he finds a peculiar grace that he doesn't find elsewhere. He's a liar. That's all. Another man, in politics and in the legislature, tells me that every night before going to bed, he reads over a page or two of Thucydides to keep his mind fresh. Either he never goes to bed or he's a liar. Doubly so: no one could read Greek at that frantic rate; and anyway, his mind isn't fresh. How could it be? He's in the legislature. I don't object to this man talking freely of the classics, but he ought to keep it for the voters. My own opinion is that before he goes to bed, he takes whiskey; why call it Thucydides?

I know there are solid arguments advanced in the favour of classics. I often hear them advanced from my colleagues. My friend, the professor of Greek, tells me that he truly believes the classics have made him what he is. This is a very grave statement, if well founded. Indeed, I have heard the same argument from a great many Latin and Greek scholars. They all claim, with some heat, that Latin and Greek have practically made them what they are. This damaging charge against the classics should not be too readily accepted. In my opinion, some of these men would have been what they are, no matter what they were.

Be this as it may, I for my part bitterly regret the lies I have told about my appreciation of Latin and Greek literature. I am anxious to do what I can to set things right. I am therefore engaged on, and indeed have nearly completed, a work which will enable all readers to judge the matter for themselves. . . . What I have done is a translation of all the great classics, not in the usual literal way but on a design that brings them into harmony with modern life. I will explain what I mean in a minute.

My plan is to transpose the classical writers as to give, not the literal translation word for word, but what is really the modern equivalent.  
Let me give an odd sample or two of what I mean. Take the passage in the first book of Homer, that describes Ajax\* the Greek, dashing into the battle in front of Troy. Here is the way it runs (as nearly as I can remember) in the usual word-for-word translation of the classroom, as done by the very best professor, his spectacles glittering with the rapture of it.

"Then he too Ajax on the one hand leaped (or possibly jumped) wearing on the other hand yes certainly a steel corselet (or possibly a bronze undertunic) and on his head of course yes without a doubt he had a helmet with a tossing plume taken from the (or perhaps extracted from the tail) of some horse which once fed upon the banks of the Scamander (and it sees the herd and raises its head and paws the ground) and in his hand a

shield worn one hundred oxen and on his knees too especially in particular greaves made by some cunning artificer (or perhaps blacksmith) and he blows the fire and it is hot. Thus Ajax leapt (or better was propelled from behind) into the fight."

Now that's grand stuff. There's no doubt of it. There's a wonderful movement and force to it. You can almost see it move, it goes so fast. But the modern reader can't get it. It won't mean to him what it meant to the early Greek. The setting, the costume, the scene has all got to be changed in order to let the reader have a real equivalent to judge just how good the real Greek is. In my translation I alter it just a little, not much, but just enough to give the passage a form that reproduces the proper literary value of the verses, without losing anything of the majesty. It describes, I may say, the Director of the American Industrial Stocks rushing into the Balkan War cloud: "Then came rushing to the shock of war,

Mr. McNicholl of the CPR, He wore suspenders and about his throat,

(Continued on Page 3)

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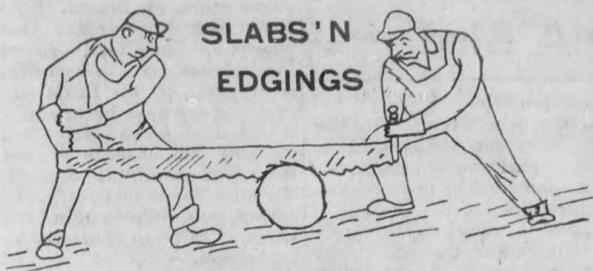
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**SLABS 'N  
EDGINGS**

By IAIN BARR

This may sound a trifle premature, but not too long from now some people will be starting to look around for jobs. These will fall into the usual two categories: ones where the aim is to feed and clothe self and dependents for the rest of your—or their—lives, and those where the only apparent goal is to accumulate enough to fill the yawning coffers of this establishment. Anyway, be you graduate or undergraduate, there are two ways to go about this quest for employment. The first, and more usual, is to wait until around April 20th. Then you sit down and write as many letters as you can to as many potential employers as can be found, pleading for a job, any job. Then you await the glad tidings. These tidings usually read something like this:

"We regret to inform you that by now we have filled our student quota for this season. We will be very glad to do what we can for you next year, and wish you the best of luck in your present search". It is remarkable how many people are so eager to wish you so much luck. Finally the letter comes announcing your good fortune in landing the much sought-after job of counting the number of scales a cod has on hatching.

The second method is to start sending out feelers for next summer's employment before you finish your present one. This only leads to complicated contracts with the employers which are very hard to break without being sued for all you have earned since 1943.

**Sigma Lambda Beta Rho**  
By the "Jones Boys"

O the Jones Boys!  
They took up a quill on the side of a hill,  
And they wrote all day and they wrote all night,  
To uncover the facts as well as they might.  
Were you one of the lucky ones? Did you go to the Sadie Hawkins? Well now, seeing as it's usually held so close to the Fall Formal, we think it would be a fine gesture for you to return the invitation. Scared!

Well done bright eyes! From our high roost in the clock tower we admire such a masterful stratagem, your timing was like that of an old campaigner and its only costing you 50 cents.

We think there must be more well-thumbed calendars in the Maggie Jean than there are in the House below us.

**HOMER & HUMBAG**

High rose the collar of a sealskin coat,  
He had on gaiters and he wore a tie,  
He had his trousers buttoned good and high . . ."

There! That's Homer, the real thing! Just as it sounded to the rude peasants who sat in a ring and guffawed at the rhymes and watched the minstrel stamp it out into "feet" as he recited it!

One person I know managed to last till a couple of weeks ago before writing away to the Forest Conservation people in Barbados. This seemed like an excellent way to get an exotic vacation and a handsome salary into the bargain. Visions of every kind of tropical pleasure drifted lazily across his mind's eye. Surely he had hit upon the Forester's Garden of Eden. It was a cruel blow to receive the following brief, dream-shattering reply: "With reference to your letter of October 20, 1956, there are no forests in this small Island. I suggest that you direct your enquiries to the Conservator of Forests in British Guiana or in Trinidad". Or in Timbuctu or Lower Bouctouche.

**HOLIDAY FASHIONS IN  
DECEMBER MADEMOISELLE**

With winter holidays and winter vacations in the air Mademoiselle devotes its December issue to the season's most exciting holiday and resort fashions.

Leading the way to the Christmas parties is chiffon, sometimes partnered with jersey and tweed, sometimes alone. The cover dress, a meld of lilac and periwinkle blue chiffon, under a brocade evening coat. A pairing of chiffon and jersey results in a new flowering of the shirtdress.

Arriving for the first time is the halfway hem—halfway between day and evening length but so far rarely showing up till sundown. Mademoiselle shows it in the newly formal at-home fashions and in party dresses. It is especially striking in a wool jersey sheath that has a sash and is streamered with grosgrain.

If you're lucky enough to have a winter holiday coming up or if you want a preview of what you'll be wearing next summer, don't miss the big resort portfolio all of which is photographed in the Caribbean islands. Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and Cuba are backgrounds for the latest resort fashions. Bright white shows up often in dresses, skirts, sweaters, swimsuits and shorts. Bright white is sometimes striped with black: a black and white striped maillot for example and a two-piece swimsuit. A pure white skindiver's suit in nylon boucle is shown beside its opposite number—ink black.

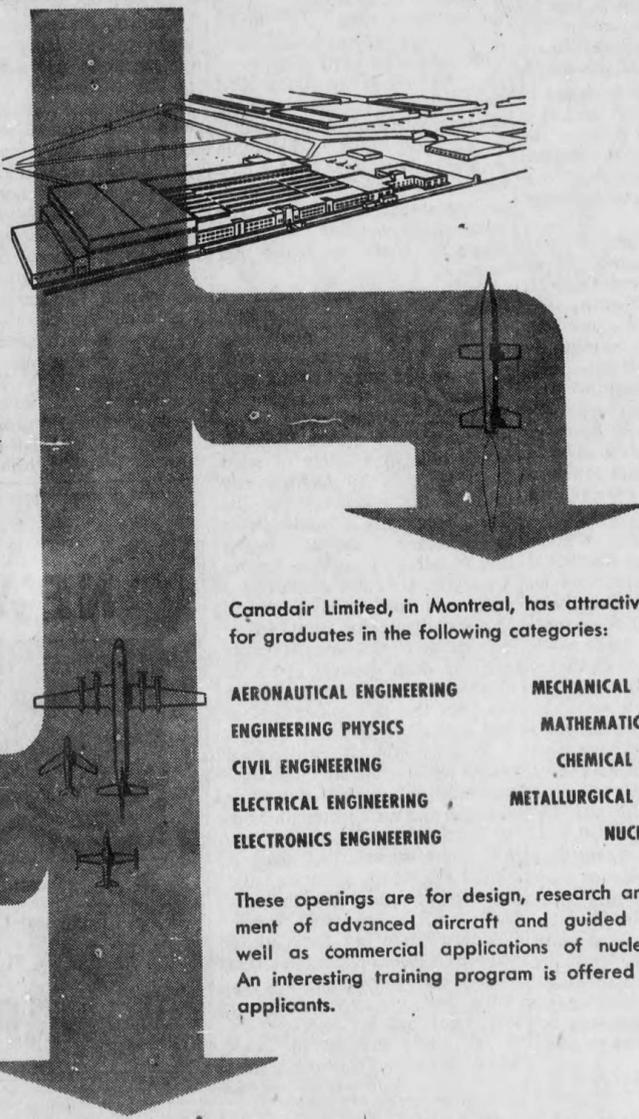
Bermuda shorts are taking on different looks. The "classic way" according to Mademoiselle is to wear them with a cashmere cardigan sweater and a short-sleeved blouse all dyed to match. The "new way" in Jamaica shorts is imported printed linen topped by a matching printed and plain linen drawstring blouse.

For afternoons on the islands—and every summer afternoon—Mademoiselle features the full-blown beauties—dresses with wide, blowy skirts—and the spectator sheath. After five the demi-long dresses flutter out, wrapped in their own fragile aura; one shown is in an imported eyelet batiste sashed with lilac taffeta.

In contrast to these Caribbean fashions Mademoiselle shows ski clothes for those heading north for a winter weekend. The big color news for skiers is sapphire blue which is featured in this issue. One example: a sapphire blue drawstring top that matches exactly—in color and fabric—the poplin ski pants.

Wherever you are this December take your fashion tips from Mademoiselle to help you make this a memorable holiday season.

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AND  
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## Stupid or Lazy . . .

By Partridge

Enlightenment is Man's leaving his self-caused immaturity. Immaturity is the incapacity to use one's intelligence without the guidance of another. Such immaturity is self-caused if it is not caused by lack of intelligence, but by lack of determination and courage to use one's intelligence, without being guided by another. **SAPERE AUDE.** Have the courage to use your own intelligence, is therefore the motto of the enlightenment.

Through laziness and cowardice a large part of mankind, even after nature has freed them from alien guidance, gladly remains immature. It is because of laziness and cowardice that it is so easy for others to usurp the role of guardians. It is so comfortable to be a minor. If I have a book which provides meaning for me, a pastor who has a conscience for me, a doctor who will judge my diet for me and so on, then I do not need to exert myself. I do not have any need to think; if I can pay, others will take over the tedious job for me. The guardians who have kindly undertaken the supervision will see to it that by far the largest part of mankind, including the entire "beautiful sex," should consider the step into maturity, not only as difficult but as very dangerous. After having made their domestic animals dumb and having carefully prevented these quiet creatures from daring to take any step beyond the lead-strings to which they have fastened them, these guardians then show them the danger which threatens them, should they attempt to walk alone. Now this danger is not really so very great; for they would presumably learn to walk after some stumbling. However an example of this kind intimidates and frightens people out of all further attempts.

It is difficult for the isolated individual to work himself out of the immaturity which has become almost natural for him. He has even become fond of it and for the time being is incapable of employing his own intelligence, because he has never been allowed to make the attempt. Statutes and formulas, these natural faculties, are the ankle-chains of a continuous immaturity. Whoever threw it off would make an uncertain jump over the smallest trench because he is not accustomed to such free movement. Therefore there are only a few who have pursued a firm path and have succeeded in escaping from immaturity by their own cultivation of the mind.

Thus begins Immanuel Kant, the great German philosopher of the 18th century his essay on "What is Enlightenment" and it is peculiarly adapted to those masses of young people that populate the universities at the present. There is no necessity for every student (or professor) to be enlightened, but there are any number of reasons why they should at least attempt to strive to achieve a state of "Sapere Aude", a state that is discouragingly lacking.

One can find ample reasons for this lack. One of these reasons being the educational system, wherein young people from the bottom up are taught so called "practical things", without due consideration for thought, for reflection, for philosophy. Another reason can be found in the confounding influences of radio and television, which encourage laziness by forcing easy entertainment on their audience, which entertainment needs no energy at all to be assimilated. It is almost predestined so that all the company has to do is to open the mouth and pour it in. It (radio and TV) discourages any form of intellectual activity such as reading or the discussion of subjects worthy of discussion. The editor of this journal touched on this subject in his editorial of November 13th concerning political activities on the campus.

There is in North American life, more so than in that of other parts of the world, a definite tendency to make life easy, whether it is with the push button kitchen, or the full automatic automobile. This in itself is a most laudable effort, for it reduces the necessity to be occupied with and waste time on these most trivial of occupations. That it is to say it were laudable if the time thus made available were used to advantage. That however is the only thing that is not done, for instead of turning towards advantageous occupations, more than ever before time is wasted in a manner which would be destructive to any nation. Students take courses because they are easy, or because the professor has the reputation of passing most anyone; pinball machines have their hey-day; movie theaters have large crowds to display their trash to and if the movies are too poor even for such standards they still have their chance for the TV audiences, who will sit and watch anything, no matter how bad it is.

Wake up people! Concern yourself with the world you live in, the community you are a part of! Do not wake up only when your precious security might be in danger during Suez or other crises, to resume your slumber as soon as the first excitement is over, but maintain it. Try to rediscover what your forebears considered everyday knowledge, whether it is in politics or literature, philosophy or music. Wake up to make use of those potentials which you received at birth and which have been wasted ever since. Come out of that apathetic state of "being lived" and live for yourself, without concern as to what your neighbor will say

### REV. MILLER AT U.N.B.

(Continued from Page 1)

points (a psychological, a biological and a Christian) will be presented.

At "Open House" this Sunday Bob will speak to us on a subject which also concerns each of us: "Faith and Doubt". We cordially invite all students to come. (There will also be discussion, a singsong, refreshments, and a short devotional.) Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: George St. Baptist Church.

Mr. Miller leaves for Toronto Monday night. Let's show him by our interest that we appreciate his coming here!

## On Being A Bird

By Peter Pearce and Bob Ellis

Have you ever paddled a canoe from Woodstock to Fredericton? Better yet, have you done it in November? "That's for the birds" you will say, and so last Friday fortnight we two students of ornithology strapped a canoe atop a car and drove up to Woodstock with the intention of joining our feathered friends.

Since we had determined to do this on the cheap, our first problem was to find a place to sleep. Inspection of the local stables proved that they were unsanitary, furthermore they were full of horses. An exhaustive survey of Woodstock indicated that our best prospects lay with the C.N.R. Alas for optimism. Mr. Fahrenheit, hitherto so benevolent, came down to flirt with the twenties and by 1 a.m. we were frozen out of our box car. By 3 a.m. we had been frozen out of a sand hut too and we returned to the town. The local lock up had an acute population problem. Anyway its mediaeval grill and mighty lock would have banished sleep from sensitive and sober souls like ourselves. Finally we crept in the lounge of a large hotel and slept in luxury on an assortment of furniture there.

Morning creaked and gradually broke at 6.45 a.m. It was a morning of snow, sludge and bleak winds. After his night out Mr. Fahrenheit had a monumental hangover and he did not promise to be very good company.

At 7:15 a.m. we pushed off from the bank, fighting fit. At 7.20 a.m. we retreated before a dense snow storm and sought shelter in the local stables. There for the next hour we diverted ourselves and the grooms by cooking breakfast over the furnace. Eventually at 8.30 a.m. we really got started.

It was typical cold front weather. Ominous clouds, sharp in outline, rode continuously down from the North, lashed us with snow and wind and passed on. The river flowed smoothly and dark and, responding to the irregular shafts of sunlight, seemed curiously alive. Their thin mantle of snow gave the wooded banks and the hills behind them an appearance of unreality. The whole scene was one of strange beauty, a study in black and white.

In its ever changing facets the river is akin to the sea. We passed through wide slow pools and through turbulent narrows, ever deceptive, the current swung from side to side and the main channel was not always easy to see. Leading us toward gravel banks it would hide in a flurry of wind and then creep out unobtrusively towards the other side of the river. Frequently it would divide to embrace lozenge shaped islands, all of a uniform height. Among these islands we disturbed many wild fowl, mainly duck and occasionally a heron would freeze into gaunt immobility. At intervals the deep guttural cry of a raven came to remind us that we were not the only inhabitants of this strange world.

So we continued for eighteen miles; while gradually the wind steadied itself and began to blow with ever increasing strength from the North West. This made life a little more complicated since it ruffled the water, obscuring the presence of rocks near the surface. Some six miles above Pokiok we drew into the bank to enquire of local opinion as to the state of the river below.

We had observed elsewhere that local opinion was usually to be found dressed in thigh boots, a battered suit and a sub-

stantial coat; on his head a shaggy cap and with a knot of a tie around his neck; moreover he is usually over seventy. In this we found New Brunswick to be no exception. In common too with his brother elsewhere his advice was depressing. No, he wouldn't like to be on the river today. We were going down to Fredericton? Well if we took his advice we wouldn't. No Sir. There were bad rapids at Pokiok, not normally mind you, only just now when the river was low. Only the day we wanted to go down. Well maybe he was right and it wasn't our canoe anyway so, paying him more respect than usually accrues to his kind, we decided to haul the canoe up to the main road and hitch a lift around the rapids. The first part was accomplished after a crossing of the river, made perilous by the high wind. The second part we abandoned together with the canoe when four hours later we were still aiming our thumbs at the same spot.

### THE FUTURE?

"I am not bitter about being a faculty wife, very much, except that it is my opinion that young men who are apt to go on and become college teachers someday ought to be required to show some clearly distinguishable characteristic, or perhaps even wear a large kind of identifying badge, for the protection of innocent young girls who might in that case go on to be the contented wives of disc jockeys or even car salesmen. The way it is now, almost any girl is apt to find herself hardening slowly into a faculty wife when all she actually thought she was doing was just getting married.

The above is an excerpt from the article "On Being a Faculty Wife" which appears in the December issue of Mademoiselle. Its author is Shirley Jackson who wrote the prize-winning story "The Lottery" and is herself a faculty wife. This witty, wicked dissection should be required reading for any gal planning to back into the academic life via the marriage route.

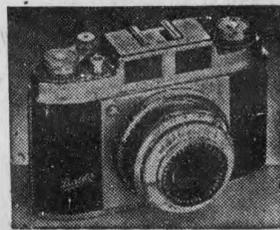
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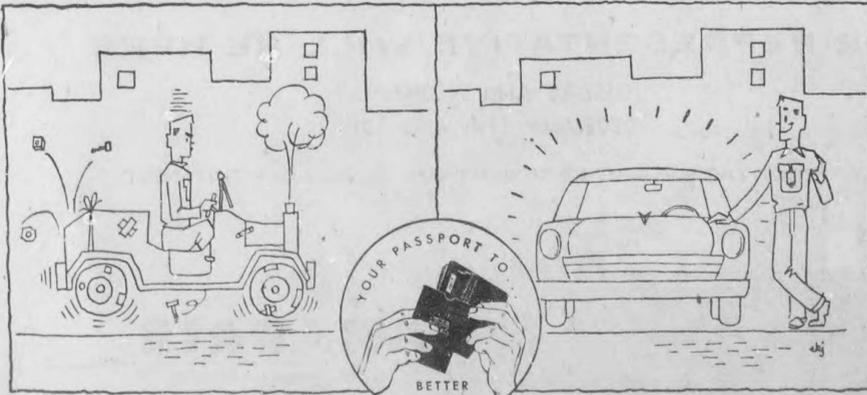
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## I.U.S. Conference In Prague

At the SRC meeting on Wednesday November 21, Jack Ernst spoke on the IUS conference which he attended in Prague last summer. Canada had eleven delegates at this conference.

He began by describing his trip through the Iron Curtain emphasizing the grim security measures which were taken at the border. The railway line was bordered by barbed wire and watch towers. Armed guards kept the train under surveillance at the stations.

In Prague, the Czechoslovakian government and the city government had spent an enormous amount of time and money to present a show which none of the delegates would ever forget. 65 countries were represented with approximately 600 individuals.

The delegates were supplied with everything even to spending money and special minted stamps to commemorate the conference. Cars were always at their command and there were at least 150 hand picked interpreters, (who were allegedly spies).

The conference itself was held in the International Trade Fair Building which Jack estimated to measure 100x200 yds. Outside the building the landscaping consisted of numerous fountains which were lit with multicoloured lights at night.

A peculiar feature of the conference was that none but the delegates were permitted in the hall.

In the conference there was no idea of Parliamentary procedure. The Executive was seated on a dais above the assembly. Whenever a vote was called for the eyes of many of the delegates turned either to the Russian block or to the Executive before their hands rose in a solid singularly minded way. There was no attempt to count the votes and if the Executive did not wish to hear someone speak they merely refused him the floor. Canada objected on numerous occasions to these policies throughout the entire Conference.

The agenda had been well planned but after the first report it degenerated to a sounding board for the oppression of Imperialistic Powers on the Colonies. These were flaming outbursts of hatred. An example of this was a motion which Morocco made that there be a one minute silence for all those students who had cited the fighting French Imperialism. The Swiss made a motion that it be "for all students everywhere who had died for their education". The motion of Morocco was passed and Britain and France walked out.

The Conference broke up into Commissions but they too became sounding boards for the Colonials.

Jack pointed out the purpose of the Conferences. They are Communist dominated and they are sympathizing with the Colonials to win their support. Freedom from Imperialist tyranny are all that interests these peoples. Canada at various times tried to point out the atrocities which are being committed behind the Iron Curtain but as one student said to Jack they had no interest in any problems but their own. From this point of view the conference was successful.

Canada is in a unique position in the world. The USA seems to hold such conferences beneath her notice and she is hated by many European countries. Britain is an imperialist power and as such must be careful, as must also France, Germany doesn't recognize IUS because the IUS recognizes Eastern Germany. And so Canada stands alone. She and her representatives at world organizations are highly thought of and it is up to Canada to lead the world in combating Communist policy.

### DEBATING CLUB MEETING

Nov. 29 — Thurs.

Room 106, Foresters

Topic — MARRIAGE

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**CORSAGE**

for the Fall Formal any longer. Pick up the phone and dial 5613 or 8092 for a novel arrangement—Carnations, Roses, Gardenias, Orchids, etc.

The Avenue Florists  
834 Charlotte St. and  
87 Regent St.

### Campus Music Makers

The rumours floating around about a terrific new orchestra on the campus are absolutely true. We had a sneak pre-view the other day and their music gave us the same sensations which Glen Millar's produces, and that is pretty hard to do.

Most orchestras are made up of a few musicians who get together for the occasional dance, but very seldom practice together. Paul Stewart and his group have been practising frequently for some time, and we repeat—they are really good.

After Christmas they are going to play at the weekly college dances. This will make the dances one hundred per cent more enjoyable. The social committee is planning to have a different theme every week with some very simple, but ingenious decorations.

With Paul Stewart's rhythmic new stylings, and the support of the students, these dances are sure to be a success.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

Mr. T. U. C. Okonkwo, Organizing Secretary of the International Students Society, has sent out the following invitation to all interested in the society.

"You are most cordially invited to attend the inaugural meeting of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY on Thursday, November 29th at 7.30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Memorial Students Centre. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University will deliver an opening address, Professor Miller will give a special inaugural address, while Mr. Albert Rakovsky, graduate of the University of Vienna and Vice-President of the United Nations Association of Canada, Managing Director of an Engineering Company, and Executive of the Estate Planning Department of the Crown Life Insurance Company in Montreal, will be guest speaker for the evening."

"We really need you, student and faculty, from East and West, from North and South because we feel infinite trust in you and complete confidence in your profound understanding, and because we feel that in our frank interchange of thought, we can attain that highest happiness which a feeling of oneness, of peace and harmony with all members of the human race, can give.

"Doubtless we are entering a new phase of human history in which every group of human beings have to come to an understanding fellowship, one with another, and work together in mutual friendship and mutual respect. We believe you can help in very many ways to establish upon this light, this great and new

order; we believe you can uphold love against hate, peace against war—Nay, at this age when the power of destruction has reached fantastic dimensions!

"Your word of moral support and cheer or perhaps the mere silent pressure of the hands could be very wonderful indeed. Please put in an appearance won't you? Membership badges will be sold and refreshments will be served, too!"

**NOTICE TO ARTS STUDENTS UNION MEETING NIGHT STUDENT CENTRE 8 p.m. FILMS AND REFRESHMENTS**

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### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world market high-quality supplies of ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE, ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE

### Q. What are the job opportunities?

A. The Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. As a mechanical

engineer in this Department you would be called upon to utilize your engineering training in work of the following types:

1. Design of all mechanical equipment including pressure vessels, towers, heat exchangers, piping, solids handling equipment (both mechanical and pneumatic)
2. Supervision of detailing, estimating and field inspection (work arising from new processes, refinement of existing plans for improvement of efficiency, and modifications to increase production rates)
3. Planning and supervising maintenance functions.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for chemistry graduates, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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# RED RAIDERS MEET RICKER

Tomorrow night will see the opening of the Northeast College Conference with UNB Red Raiders hosting Ricker College of Maine. This will be the third year that UNB has participated in this conference. UNB is the only Canadian team, the other teams are representatives of small eastern Maine schools.

In the past few years it has been this league that has provided perhaps the best intercollegiate basketball action seen in Fredericton. The average basketballer who enters an American college has about two more years court experience than his Canadian counterpart, this seems to make up for the fact that the other schools in this conference have less material to draw from.

In the past few years the Raiders have done well against the other teams of this conference, having about broken even in wins and losses. Never have any of the U.S. teams not had a job on their hands when playing the Raiders. It can be said that these encounters will always produce a game that is well worth watching. This year the Raiders have plenty of experience on their team so we can certainly hope and expect a good showing in the conference.

Last Friday evening a practice game was held against Nashwaaksis. This was strictly a practice game with the Raiders taking a 66-62 win. Coach Nelson sent his charges against the visitors for the main purpose of ridding them of their fumbling and stiffness. The game also served as a judging point for hopeful referees. This more than anything killed the game. The hopeful referees under the keen eyes of judges called anything from hard breathing to sneezing.

What was quite noticeable about the team was their lack of conditioning. They are far from being in good shape. Coach Nelson, it seems, has been concentrating more on building up a smooth working team that have their plays down pat. He considers that conditioning will come with further practice. I hope that he is right and we once again see a team that can run their opposition into the court.

Another thing that fans will probably see different from last years style of playing is the more frequent use of the second line. After witnessing the scrimmage last Friday night one could almost say that the second and first line were on a par offensively and defensively. A par may be wrong but there certainly isn't the gap in playing ability that separated them last year.

Without going out on a limb and trying to forecast the results of the coming season we can safely say that there will be a lot of good basketball in store for enthusiasts of the court game. But before the team can go on to the Maritime championship and a good showing in the Northeast Conference a lot of conditioning and the development of teamwork will be necessary.

Following are the names of those Raiders who played Friday's game and will probably be starting tomorrow night, R. Manzer, S. Vaughn, R. Wightman, D. Mackesy, D. Bryant, F. Taylor, J. Gorman, R. Porter, J. Milligan, B. Thorpe.

### WATER POLO

An organizational meeting of all those interested in playing water polo will be held tonight in the kitchen of the gym at 7.30.

All those interested in participating in this aquatic sport are urged to attend. The agenda will consist of the league schedule and the number of teams participating.

All you laggards in the faculties of Arts, Science and Forestry are reminded that the engineers have already entered four teams.

### BADMINTON

The first official badminton session will be held on Saturday Dec. 1, from 2.30-5.00.

Col. H. J. Evans nationally known player and administrator has kindly volunteered his services to coach the men. Miss

### Hockey Team to Troy, N.Y.

What was just a hope for many on the UNB hockey squads is now a reality. The UNB Red Devils will travel to Troy, New York to meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in an exhibition game on Jan. 12.

The R.I.P. schedule is composed almost entirely of exhibition hockey games arranged with some of the better squads in U.S. University hockey and some of the good squads of the Canadian university hockey. Other teams in the R.I.P. conference this year will include Montreal, Clarkson, Yale, Sir George Williams, Boston University, Williams, Middleburg, Princeton, and St. Lawrence. The only newcomers this year are UNB, Laval and Michigan Tech. Last year R.I.P. was considered one of the top teams in U.S. college hockey.

Coach Kelly is anxious that the Devils make a good showing for it is possible that this exhibition trip could lead to an invitation to the R.I.P. Invitation Hockey Tourney held on December 27, 28, and 29. In past years such teams as St. F.X. and University of Toronto have participated.

Coach Kelly reports that moral on the team is high and there is plenty of drive there. Home and home games are anticipated with Saint John and Sussex and a home game with the Caps. It is reassuring to see that the Caps have been defeating their opposition in the southern N.B. hockey league by approximately the same score as they defeated the Red Devils.

Diane Johnston has consented to give our co-eds the benefits of her playing and coaching experience.

All students interested are urged to attend this first session.

### CO-ED BOWLING

The annual telegraphic bowling tournament for co-eds will be held during the week of December 3-8. All co-eds interested in competing in this one day tournament are to register at the athletic office as soon as possible.

To date only two names have been entered.

## INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Business Ad. defeated Frosh Arts (default)

### SCIENCE 58

Burns 13; Green 8; Whetmore 2; Brown 6; VanLoon 4; Connell 4; Patterson 8; Hawkes 2; Clark 11.

### GEOLOGY 24

Patterson 8; Grimmer 4; Morrell 2; Taylor 10.

### SOPH. ENGINEERS 39

Gibson 3; Currie 19; Folster 8; Weldon 6; Ripley 3.

### FROSH FORESTERS 32

Miller 10; Vining 2; Underhill 10; Snell 4; Debrule 4; Cook.

### FACULTY 61

Nelson 10; Hanusiak 12; Burridge 3; McClay 2; Rogers 20; Garland 14.

### STANDINGS TO NOVEMBER 21/56

TEAM	G.P.	C.W.	G.L.	P.F.	P.A.	POINTS
Faculty	1	1	0	61	21	2
Senior Engineers	1	1	0	60	42	2
Science	1	1	0	58	24	2
Junior Foresters	1	1	0	44	34	2
Soph. Foresters	1	1	0	39	32	2
Business Ad.	1	1	0	0	0	2
Inter. Engineers	1	0	1	42	60	0
Soph Foresters	1	0	1	34	44	0
Frosh. Foresters	1	0	1	32	39	0
Geology	1	0	1	24	58	0
Frosh Engineers	1	0	1	21	61	0
Frosh Arts	1	0	1	0	0	0
Junior Engineers	0	0	0	0	0	0

### SCHEDULE

Due to the Varsity game against Ricker there will be no intramural basketball next week. The schedule will resume the following week, December 5, 1956. The schedule of games will be as follows:

- 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Game 1 - Frosh Foresters vs Junior Foresters
- Game 2 - Senior Engineers vs Soph Engineers
- 8:00 - 9:00 P.M. Game 1 - Science vs Inter. Engineers
- Game 2 - Faculty vs Geology
- 9:00 - 10:00 P.M. Game 1 - Frosh Arts vs Frosh Engineers
- Game 2 - Junior Engineers vs Business Ad.

### CANDLE PIN BOWLING

STANDING NOV. 23, 1956

	Strings	Pts.
Int. Engineers	15	17
Sen. Engineers	15	12½
Jr. Engineers	15	10½
Soph. Engineers	15	0
High Single: Rene Bouchard, Junior Engineers—119		
High Triple: Rene Bouchard, Junior Engineers—321		

5 PIN BOWLING STANDING NOV. 23, 1956.

	Strings	Pts.
Jun. Engineers	15	17
Int. Foresters	15	14

### FROSH ENGINEERS 21

Lovely 2; Moore 2; MacLaren 5; Montgomery 5; Kilfoil 2; Perkins 2; Cannon 3.

### SENIOR ENBINEERS 60

Gammon 21; Brewer 3; Campbell 12; Fitzmaurice 17; Christie 5; Stephenson 2.

### INTER. ENGINEERS 42

Phillips 12; Schofield 2; Colpitts 6; Wright 6; Andrinovitch 12; Cheeseman 4.

### JUNIOR FORESTERS 44

Johnson 4; Emblin 5; Nicholas 2; Campbell 26; Benson 7.

### SOPH. FORESTERS 34

O'Niell 3; Rannard 4; Davis 2; Whiteman 10; Day 4; Geale 8; Atherton 3.

Arts Combine	12	11
Sopt. Foresters "G"	15	10
Jun. Engineers "K"	15	10
Forest 35	15	9
Soph. Forest "W"	15	7
Jun. Forest	15	7
Jun. Arts	12	6
Sen. Engineers	6	6
Frosh. Forest	12	4
Bus. Admin. 21	9	4
Int. Engineers	6	2

### CO-ED SWIMMING

A note to the girls on the campus who are interested in swimming. The swim team has now started to practice for the coming year. So far the turnout has been quite good. There is a great need for girls who are interested in doing the breast stroke so if you are at all interested please contact Amby Legere.

### HOCKEY NOV. 25

Business Ad. 0 — Science 6  
SCIENCE—goals: Patterson, 1; McKinnon, 1; McGillicudev, 2; Burns, 2. Referee—E. B. Dohaney.

Sr. Eng. 6—Arts and Science Freshmen 2

SR. ENG.—goals: W. Dohaney, 1; Todd, 1; MacNichol, 1; Douglas, 1; Chaisson, 1; D'Amours, 1.

ARTS and SCIENCE—goals: Mockler, 1; Windsor, 1. Referee—E. B. Dohaney.

Soph. Eng. 7—Jr. Eng. 2  
SOPH. ENG.—goals: E. Dohaney, 2; Hache, 1; Weldon, 2; Parada, 2.

JR. ENG.—goals: Benwell, 1; Coombes, 1. Referee—A. Patterson.

Freshman Eng. 2—Arts 2  
ENG.—goals: Townsend, 1; Daye, 1.

ARTS—goals: Smith, 2. Referee—P. Coombes.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMISTRY	METALLURGICAL ENGR.
COMMERCE & FINANCE	PHYSICS
ENGINEERING BUSINESS	THEORETICAL PHYSICS
ENGINEERING PHYSICS	

Details and application forms can be obtained from Albert A. Tunis, Director of Public Relations.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at University of New Brunswick on December the 6th and 7th.

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