

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 93 NO. 18

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1960

The Voice of UNB

PRESIDENT MACKAY ANNOUNCES RECENT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

It was announced by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University of New Brunswick, that the scholarships in Forestry for 1960-61 have been awarded as follows: **The Byron Matatall Memorial Scholarship**, worth \$200.00 for a fifth-year student was awarded to **Anthony C. H. Little**, 186 Acacia Avenue, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Four **Price Brothers and Company** Scholarships, worth \$250 each, were awarded to **Harry T. Boyles**, East Riverside, Kings Co., N.B., **Andrew P. Nimmo**, Kapuskasing, Ontario, both fifth-year students, and **Lucien J. Forcier**, New Liskeard, Ontario, and **George Von Westarp**, Tylehurst Farmhouse, Forest Reserve, Sussex, England, both fourth-year students.

Hugh O. Schooley, 221 Woodworth Crescent, St. Thomas, Ontario, a fourth-year student, and **Clifford H. Moulder**, 1049 Regina Street, North Bay, On-

tario, a third-year student, each received a \$175 **Quebec North Shore Paper Co.** award.

Two **Richard Bedford Viscount Bennett** Scholarships, valued at \$125 each, went to **Gerard M. Courtin**, 66 Devon Road, Beau-repaire, P.Q., a fourth-year student, and **Donald M. Levy**, 13 Elm Street, Windsor, N.S., a third-year student.

Nicholas P. Wong, 24, is the winner of a \$400 Mobil Oil of Canada scholarship in Geology. Mr. Wong, a fourth-year Geology student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Soo Seng of Jessel-ton, North Borneo.

Mr. Wong has spent two years with the North Borneo Geological Survey and two summers with Consolidated Zinc Corporation of Canada. He is also the Secretary-Treasurer of the Bailey Geological Society at UNB.

He plans to return to North Borneo this summer, but will continue in post-graduate work.

KATHLEEN LONG TO GIVE RECITAL

WORLD-RENOWNED ARTIST

The Creative Arts Committee is presenting a recital by the world renowned pianist Kathleen Long on November 28, at 8.15 pm in the Memorial Hall. Miss Long's visit is occasioned by the donation of a concert grand piano to the university by John David Eaton.

Born in London, the artist first performed in public at eight years of age. For the next eleven years she won various awards for her talent and made her London debut at the Aeolian Hall at nineteen. Subsequently she has played widely over the European and North American continents where her ability has won her considerable acclaim.

She has been associated with such famous artists in chamber music as Pablo Casals and Rene le Roy, the noted French flautist.

Her program will consist of such well-known composers as Couperin, Rameau, John Field, Faure, Ravel, and such well-known compositions as Sonata in B minor by Chopin, Nocture in C minor and Impromptu in B flat by Schubert.

In a recent interview, Dr. Murray Kinloch, Chairman of the Creative Arts Committee had this to say about the artist:

"Miss Kathleen Long is no stranger to North America. She toured the U.S.A. just before the War, and has also made a previous tour of Canada. Her present tour has been an outstanding success, wherever she has been—Toronto, Montreal, and Sackville and Antigonish in the Maritimes. We are lucky to be able to hear her before she returns to her home in the U.K., as her tour is almost at an end.

Miss Long is also a broadcasting and recording artist; again she is connected with Canada in this, as her work has often been broadcast in C.B.C.

But neither as broadcaster or concert pianist has Miss Long ever sacrificed either sincerity or her high standards. Artistic intelligence, sensitivity and insight are only some of the qualities the critics in London, New York and Amsterdam have praised; and the Zurich critics praise her sparkle and gaiety.

Her program is varied and interesting; her pieces from Couperin and Fauré are not heard nearly so often as they should be. And Miss Long is an outstanding interpreter of both these composers.

Miss Long comes to us on Monday, November 28, 1960, and begins her concert at 8.15 pm in Memorial Hall. Admission is free; and it will be a great pity if anyone misses this chance of hearing a fine musician playing fine music on a fine instrument."

sor E. D. Maher, UNB. A brief review by a representative of each University of his institution's present program of studies in business with particular attention to special problems, research, and plans for the future. This will be an informal program followed by discussion.

1.00-2.00 pm — Buffet Luncheon, Student Centre, University of New Brunswick—\$2.00.
2.30-4.00 pm — "The Selection and Training of University Graduates". Chairman: Professor W. J. Reddin, UNB. Speaker: Mr. D. C. Jones, Personell Man-
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

TALK ON ISRAEL

On Tuesday night, Nov. 29, at 7.30 p.m. the Arts Centre will be the scene of a talk given by Miss Carol MacPherson, the UNB delegate to the WUSC summer seminar held this year in Israel.

She will deal in particular with her two week's stay at an Israeli "moh-shaw" which is an example of the new farm development scheme. Another topic will be her three week visit to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

While in Israel, Miss MacPherson had the opportunity to tour other areas of the country and she will illustrate these experiences by lantern slides.

The speaker is one of forty delegates composed of faculty and students from universities all across Canada.

SRC NOMINATIONS

The following nominations have been received for positions on the SRC for the Freshman Executive:

SENIORS

SENIOR REP.

(one to be elected)

Paul H. Blanchet, C.E. 5 — Jones House
J. Douglas Paton, A 4 — L.B.R.
Roger B. Harley, A 4 — Jones House
Marcia S. Hickman, A 4 — 34 Avondale Court
Carol V. McCready, A 4 — 729 Charlotte Street

INTERMEDIATE REP.

(one to be elected)

Tony A. Rotherham, For. 4 — 791 York Street
(elected by acclamation)

JUNIORS

JUNIOR REP.

(one to be elected)

Cecil Kenneth Baker, M.E. 3 — 136 Friel Street
Robert M. Hallett, For. 3 — Jones House

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE REP.

(one to be elected)

Kenneth E. Graham, Chem. E 2 — Jones House
Richard E. Matheson, E 2 — 442 George Street
Ronald J. Scott, Bus. 2 — L.B.R.
R. Lawrence Simpson, A 2 — Aitken House
Peter S. Snowball, Bus. 2 — 745 George Street

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN REP.

(one to be elected)

H. William Graham, C.E. 1 — Jones House
Russell B. Greene, A 1 — Aitken House
Francis Gilman Leach, A 1 — L.B.R.
Thomas Spotswood Lewis, A 1 — Jones House
Terrence J. O'Neill, A 1 — 791 Brunswick Street
Geoffrey Allan Stevens, E 1 — L.B.R.

FROSH EXECUTIVE FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE PRESIDENT

Roger A. DeGrasse, E 1 — Jones House
Robert William Kerr, A 1 — 556 Smythe Street
Ian M. T. McIvity, Bus. 1 — Aitken House

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

WE NEED IT



Colin's New Messerschmidt?

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University of New Brunswick, is shown at the wheel of a new 28 h.p. International B-250 Diesel Tractor as he accepts the gift from officials of International Harvester of Canada Limited, on the university campus.

Shown with the President from left to right are L. A. Dawson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; M. E. McLaughlin, District Manager of International Harvester Limited, Saint John; and G. G. Vincent, Assistant District Manager, Saint John.

W. G. Ladd, Sussex, Zone Manager, and E. J. Devlin, Saint John, Service Supervisor for the International Harvester firm, also visited the University during the handing over ceremonies.

The tractor will be used for grounds maintenance work, including snow plowing during the winter months.

UNB Hosts Bus. Ad. Profs

Representatives of Business and Commerce Faculties of nine Atlantic Provinces Universities will meet at the University of New Brunswick on Friday and Saturday of this week. It will be the first meeting of this type on a regional level. The primary purpose is to study the nature of business and commerce programs in the Atlantic universities, and what changes are likely to come along in the near future.

Representatives are expected from Acadia, Dalhousie Mem-

orial, Mount Allison, Sherbrooke, St. Dunstan's, St. Francis Xavier, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's.

The program is as follows:

Friday, November 25

9.00-11.00 pm—Informal get-together.

Saturday, November 26

9.00-9.30 — Registration, Room C-140; Thomas Carleton Hall.

9.30-12.30 pm — "The Business Programs of the Atlantic Universities". Chairman: Profes-

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



Here we are, after a hectic day of moving to our new office! Editor-in-Chief Gord Howse is busy looking through rediscovered old issues of our paper, Managing Editor Elizabeth Farrell will get a shock when she sees our interior decor — Business Manager Roy Davis is happy that he has more room to pace the floor in. Helping out with this issue as well as with moving were News Editor Dan Crozier, along with Pat Shaw, Jim Doleman and Wayne Anderson. Doug Paton also helped on sports as well as with physical labour. Features Editor Fran Mahan was helped by Bob Sutherland and Susan Stanley. Roy Davis wasn't helped by Brenda Coates, girl make-up artist in the Red 'n Black. Katie FitzRandolph is CUP Editor. And here we are, in our nice new office. Now to settle down!

OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre

PHONE: GRanite 5-8424

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"With A Grain Of Salt"

by ROBERT THOMPSON

Topic: General observations of topics of the day; the victory of responsible conduct in sight.

I originally intended to speak on something of a more formal nature, but due to happenings of unusual interest on campus it seemed more appropriate to add my "two cents' worth" so that you, the reader, might have a clearer understanding and not be mistaken by the obvious perversion of truth practiced by others.

The last copy of the *Brunswickan* was the best published this year. This was due to the increased number of columns (the general, not the particular) which expressed an opinion, or some sort of newspaper policy, instead of the rather dull list of 'stories'—or news items as they are called—which usually clutter the pages of the paper.

Take for example the letter-to-the-editor, "Trend of the Time", written in an emotional (and sometimes incoherent) way by somebody or other from the future Ladies' residence. I am glad to see that the ideas (so well expressed of late in "The Cultural Aspect") of consciousness of our responsible positions as future leaders of the Nation, rejection of those things that are so symptomatic of American decadence—untidiness, lawlessness and other un-Christian indulgence—that these ideas are taking firm root and that the victory is in sight. Of course the temper of this letter was completely out of keeping with the resurgent spirit of our time—our unwavering march onward to Knowledge, Exemplary Leadership and belief in the Christian and Canadian ethic. This letter, though in error, brought to light some very important ideas, the substance of which I have truly indicated, and which we all must keep ever to the fore.

Let us now consider the article "Is UNB Fit To Expand?" Despite the confusion of the word REFRACTORY with REFECTORY by the author, he said many things I am sure we did not know before: the potential growth capacity of our university, the expected increase in those seeking higher education (provided the government does not 'create' more unemployment for questionable reasons), and the planned consolidation of our university on the one campus. However, his last sentence, "it appears that UNB's expansion is going to be governed entirely by its structural movement"—is a shaking thought! This would be as senseless as building a better mousetrap, knowing full well that we were too ignorant to operate it.

UNB can become a better university only when our physical growth is matched and surpassed by a corresponding mental (intellectual) growth. We have some of the facilities (including the Gallery downtown). Now we must make use of them.

*Comediana, Canadiana,
Mens sana in corpore sano . . .*

Unfortunately "The Column"-ist has continued to persist in glossy sensationalism not attuned to the March to Victory. A petulant child, he, who says, "a few of this year's crop of campus police have been causing more trouble than they have been preventing". He also seems to have persisted in confusing a quiet drink taken (soon, it is hoped) in civilized surroundings with debauchery. Such a lamentable point of view is to be expected, however,—from one who would stoop to defend the machinations of those in Upper Canada who are so perilously close to Americanism!

Lastly, the article about the decline of the Students' Representative Council can only be complimented, since it underlined the inability of such an unwieldy body (to say nothing of the mediocrity of its executive) to efficiently conduct the students' business. I have long advocated a parliamentary form of students' government—regarding which I will speak another time—that would be less affected by lobbyists and unethical practices, since understanding the parliamentary form better, we would not be lost in the maze of contradiction (eg elections) and foggy indecision that presently exists sans peur et sans reproche.

News for Youse

"When a man has a pet peeve"
it's remarkable how often he pets it!

See ya at

The ROYAL STORES Ltd.

"Fredericton's Friendly Men's Shop"

"Squaw Valley" Sweaters

Hat Trick Special —

The Royal Stores Ltd. offers a free hat to any member of the Red Devils Varsity hockey team scoring three goals in intercollegiate play

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PREXY PRONOUNCES

Sir:

I have read with mixed feelings an article which appeared in your paper on Tuesday, November 22 entitled

Brunswickan On The Move SRC Downtrodden

I feel sure that no one would want to denounce you for wishing to further your paper by obtaining necessary working space to edit it. I am wholeheartedly in favour of 'Brunswickan On The Move'.

However, I feel that a very childish and irresponsible attitude is present when you publish the bare fact that the SRC has given you a larger office, in such a manner as to imply that your only purpose in doing it was to elevate yourselves (not your newspaper) to what you refer to as the 'first Office on Campus', and to trick the SRC. This sort of 'sensationalism' is in very poor taste and does much to weaken student unity and government at UNB.

The SRC made a concrete proposal to help what it considers a vital part of student life — namely **The Brunswickan**, by realizing a seemingly genuine request and need for increased working space. They complied with this request by giving **The Brunswickan** the only large office available in the Student Centre and thereby showed their faith in **The Brunswickan** as a useful student activity.

I sincerely hope that this trust will be proven well founded in the form of more beneficial journalism and a maturer attitude on the part of its staff.

Stephen Z. Hart
President, SRC

★ ★ ★

BELL "WRUNG"

Sir:

Mr. Bell has made another of his typical childish remarks in his latest **Column**. As you remember, I took exception to some unfounded remarks he made about UNB's unique **Christian Atheist Party** in an earlier **Column**, and made this obvious in a reply cutting Mr. Bell down to size. I should remind your readers that I made no criticism of Mr. Bell's personality or character, only of his mistaken opinions and misguided thinking.

That Mr. Bell should have been upset by this criticism is not surprising. Indeed, I should

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McMaster Rejects SDC

Hamilton (CUP)—Students at McMaster University last week rejected their students' disciplinary committee in a referendum.

About one-third of the 1,650 students voted on the question of whether to approve the SDC as part of the Student Union constitution. The committee was established last year on a trial basis to administer student justice and required a two-thirds majority to be accepted permanently. The vote was 268 against 251 for.

Bob Donaldson, president of the Students' Council said, that as a member of the last two councils, "and a person who has spent several hundred hours discussing this matter, I feel that it was not worth the time and effort spent on it".

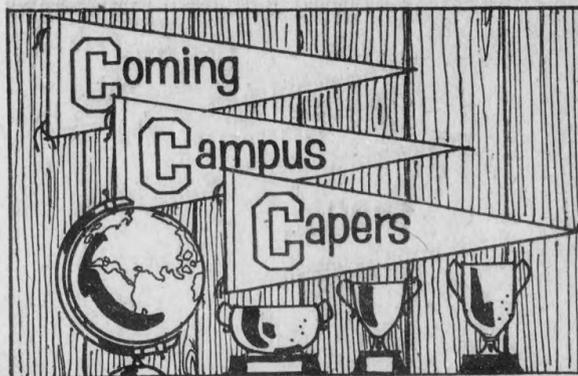
Rev. P. R. Clifford, dean of men pointed out that, "it places more responsibility on the Students' Council. As we grow larger the student body as a whole must become aware of the responsibility they put on their elected officers. This is a matter that must be thought of very seriously".

During its existence the disciplinary committee considered two cases. One of them was dismissed, and the results of the other trial are not available since the accused demanded a closed trial.

Red 'n Black Revue
Tonight and Saturday
Teachers' College
Auditorium

CURLING

The ice is in and the time has come for all good curlers to get out their brooms. The UNB Curling Club has time only on Sundays between 3.30 and 6.30 pm. This week from 3.30 to 5; instruction will be given to those who have not curled before. From 5 to 6.30, those teams (rinks) trying for varsity status (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



Today:

RED 'N BLACK: Teachers' College, 8.30 pm.
DANCE: Student Centre, 9-12.15 pm, sponsored by the UNB Rocket Society.

Saturday:

RED 'N BLACK: Teachers' College, 8.30 pm.

Sunday:

CANTERBURY CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8.30 pm.
NEWMAN CLUB: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.30 pm.

Monday:

PRE-MED CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 6.30 pm.
SKI CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Pioneer Culture

WINDSOR (CUP) — Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of the Montreal Star said Saturday that there is considerable anti-intellectualism in Canada, and that it would not be removed.

"Canada", he said, "while making progress in the arts, is still threatened by those anti-intellectual trends which flow in all pioneer societies. And also by a special kind of anti-intellectualism which is inherent in the Canadian character."

He enumerated several examples of Canadian progress in the arts. "Obviously the new Canadian just off the boat who announces that Canada is a cultural desert is wide off the mark."

He emphasized that in spite of progress in arts here is some catching up to be done. He then listed some examples of opposite trends, which included a quotation from Brendan Behan, the Irish playwright: "The average Torontonian . . . is a fellow who leaves the arts to his wife. He does this because he thinks it's sort of feminine for a real, human Torontonian to be interested in the theatre or art or poetry. He thinks those things are sissy." Mr. O'Hearn applied this comment to all Canadians.

"We are in a society only two steps removed from the pioneer. The standards which the frontier-life applied are still current, if disguised."

Mr. O'Hearn felt that Canada is in a position to boast of remarkably successful men in business of the professions who are also remarkable in their quiet way for culture. "Through the Canada Council we now try to give creative subsidy to creative art in a way which would seem bold in the United States. We still have a national gallery, although it remains the large economy size."

He believed the artist's wants were three "a living room, room to breathe, and an audience. In Canada today, in spite of formidable anti-intellectualism, the art-

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WHERE

At the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. YOU may be the only one to enjoy a succulent full-course dinner, in a quiet refined atmosphere (dinner music playing softly in the background) in the company of your landlady and/or landlord and a friend of your choice.

WHY

This contest is an attempt to instill in the townspeople, who have student boarders, a spirit of competition, in becoming better landladies and landlords. Although Fredericton has many excellent rooming-houses and proprietors—there are others who leave much to be desired. By bringing to light the qualities desired in such proprietors, the calibre of rooming-houses in this area may be considerably improved; as well as, better co-operation and understanding being created between students and their landladies.

WHEN

The winner and his guests will dine on Sunday, December 11th.

HOW

By writing an article of 100 words or less, beginning "I think my landlady is the best in town because . . ."

—Deadline December 4th.

—Entries to be placed in the Brunswick campus mail box in the Post Office of the Art's Building.

—Be sure and include your address and phone number.

This contest is being sponsored by the Brunswick with the hope of achieving the above purpose with the generous assistance of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel who have donated the prize of a full-course dinner (steak if desired) for four.

ist can gain the first two. Even the audience is on the move. It will catch up in time."

STARTS MONDAY

Moose Hunting Season!

by SNU

Now is your chance to legally bring home your own Moosehead! Beginning this Monday there will be five glorious days in which the Moose can be hunted, captured and consumed, without fear of fine or imprisonment for the hunter.

For those who are new to this part of the country, perhaps a few explanations would prove helpful before embarking on the quest of the Moose. First, the New Brunswick Moose is quite different from the rest of its brand in Canada. For one thing, it mysteriously disappears after 6 pm, and seems to shun night-life entirely. This is a rather strange phenomenon, as the Moose is universally known as a people-loving, sociable animal. Truly a kind beast, it gives much and asks little for it, and furthermore it is the life of the party at every stag gathering.

Just where is this elusive creature found after the sun goes down? Opinion and information vary, but it is said by those who know, such as outdoorsmen like Foresters, that often back alleys and out-of-the-way places are the best spots to look. The Moose has the remarkable talent of making itself small under such things as tables and car-seats—and it can make itself invisible entirely when danger is near. So, for the hunter, when the sun sets, intuition must take over to a certain extent, although he could hire a cab to aid him in his quest.

The great outdoors is where the Moose is happiest, however, where disturbances are few. It tends to frequent swampy and woody terrain, where it is free to loosen its bottled-up effervescence. When in lengthy contact with people, it has been known to become rather raucous and foamy at the mouth, but this is not as common as supposed. In fact, for the most part, it is felt that the Moose is really a too mild and impotent animal, for its large volume.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is longer of the Moose becoming extinct. Its lack of power is due largely to extensive prohibitive measures by animal-haters, but there is now a rumored pep-up program afloat by the local government to make the

Moose, so long sought after, more accessible to the hunter.

So get your licenses, all hunters and huntresses of the N.B. Moose. Bring home a Moosehead



SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Will all non-swimmers, Ladies and Gents, who wish to learn to swim, please register with the Athletics Department.

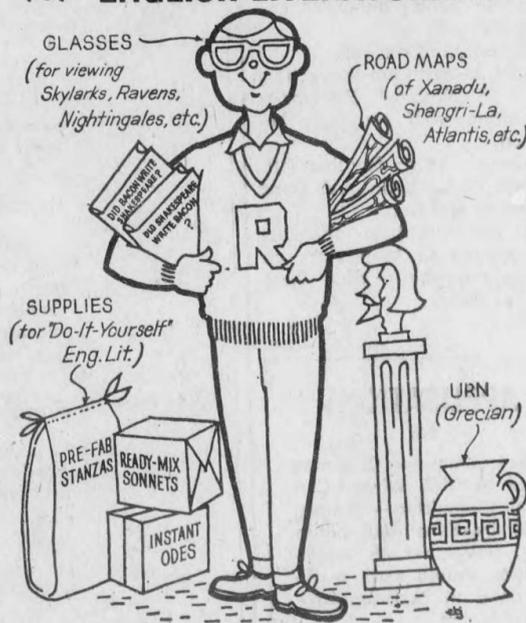
First session at Pool, Nov. 29th, 8 to 9 p.m.

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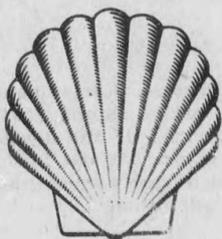
The student well equipped for making the most of future opportunities carries a slim red volume on which is inscribed "Bank of Montreal, Savings Department."



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From Our Exchange Papers:

Rigor Mortis

... Don Sounds Off

by DON ROBERTSON of the Ryersonian

Much has been uttered against that 'obnoxious weed', the cigaret.

Doctors maintain that it produces cancer, heart trouble and various other sundry ailments. Victorian maidens claim it is a 'filthy' habit. Firemen declare it a fire hazard. The list goes on 'ad infinitum.' Well, I say 'pshpt' (pronounced with the tip of the tongue on the left tonsil) to them all.

I'm a Viceroy man myself, and consequently, spend much of my time in the realm of the philosophy. I had just finished my fiftieth Viceroy the other day and was philosophizing like mad, when it hit me (aggressive cigarets those Viceroy's.)

Some brave soul must speak, nay, must roar out, in defense of this maltreated friend of man. Humbly, feeling indeed unworthiness for the project, I decided I could not ask another to stand before public ridicule, and so must take the formidable task upon myself.

Consider the name of this fragrant roll of tobacco or 'coffin-nail' as it is referred to by the more plebian types. Does not its very spelling infer that it is simply a refined cigar, a female cigar? And who would scoff at the aristocratic cigar? Does it then make sense to turn around and hold the cigaret in contempt? Is that British justice? Of course not.

Then, there are the medical men, wishing to

make a name for themselves, who baldly state that cigaret smoking might cause cancer. Might, mind you, not will or does, but might. Shrewdly they leave an opening into which to retreat.

Being true religious types, of course, we can disregard any such supposition by the medical profession. If the Almighty sees fit for you to have cancer, then cancer you will have, regardless of these hypocrites.

There seems to be no other course, but to call that weak-kneed breed, the non-smokers, unpatriotic. Does he not realize that over half of the money one pays for cigarets goes to the government? Of course he does. And yet he still refuses to smoke. We are faced with a depression and he refuses to support the government.

One cannot help but feel, that perhaps, these non-smoking Canadians are nothing but an avant-grade for international communism. If this be so, what better symbol for the freedom-loving, smoking people of Canada to have on their 'distinctive' flag but a cigaret. This is pure logic.

Who has really tasted life until he has inhaled that blue-grey smoke of tar and nicotine, and felt it flow soothingly through the system like some delicate liqueur.

We have right and religion on our side. But right now I need a drink of water. You see, I have this nagging cough and the phlegm in my throat is choking me to death . . .

LOYOLA NEWS:

"How To Select A College"

COLORS: College colors are important. For instance, do you look good in maroon and white? NO? Then why wear them for four years?

LIBRARY FACILITIES: For purposes of reference and research, library facilities are essential to an adequate college education. Choose a college which doesn't have adequate library facilities. It will cut down enormously in the amount of reference and research work they assign."

ED. note: Oh, really!!

SPORTS: It's really no fun and hardly educational to attend a college that has a lousy football team. By all means, consult past records and current team rosters before choosing a college.

ENROLLMENT: Here are two questions that should enter your mind if you are a red-blooded Canadian:

- 1) Is the college co-ed?
- 2) What are the coffee-break activities in each of the seminar courses?

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I say, Didn't you notice the Heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? Then why on earth do you go on?

I assure you that you will get nothing out of this! So go on to the next page!

If you haven't stopped, you're wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you have enough character to stop.

Don't you understand?? STOP!

Now we are half way through and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line.

Or can you?
No, indeed, I was right.

What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing! But you're still acting as if you were bewitched.

There are only a few lines left, so show that you do have some will power and stop!

But you're probably still curious enough to keep right on wasting time by reading these very last words.

Aren't you?

APPLICATIONS

for

Ticket Committee Chairman
Send to UNB Winter Carnival Committee - Campus Mail. Deadline date-Saturday, November 26. Applications should state qualifications and experience for this position.

UNB

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Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus 30th November, 1st and 2nd December and will be glad to discuss with you our 1961 requirements for regular and summer employment.

Regular Employment

We have a number of attractive openings in process, development, maintenance, design and methods engineering, sales and technical service, export, economics, statistics, finance and control, and in analytical chemistry, for graduate and postgraduate students in mechanical and other engineering courses, chemistry, science, arts, business administration, economics and statistics. Applications are invited also from women graduating in engineering, honours chemistry, statistics and business administration.

Summer Employment

As Assistants to Process, Development and Design Engineers and for vacation relief in production, accounting and the chemical laboratories. Applications for employment are invited from male students in the courses and years listed below.

	Class of 1962	1963	1964
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Chemistry (Honours or Major)	x	x	x
Business Administration	x	x	

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mrs. M. F. MacMillan, Director of Accommodations.

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UNB Renegade Reveals:

The Spirit of Chicago

Chicago — the Fredericton of the U.S.A. A proud boast, but, of course, we just don't have the same amount of violence down here as you do in the capital city. Al Capone would quail before a UNB jacket if he were alive today. The odd University of Chicago student gets beaten up and robbed but there are no full-scale knife fights.

UNB is a city hidden in the trees. At U of C the trees of the campus and the parks are lost in a city sprawl. Whereas UNB is situated in a 'respectable' area (and are not all parts of Fredericton 'respectable') U of C is right in the heart of the South Side, a fashionable part in Victorian times which has decayed before the muddy wave of negro invasion.

UNB and U of C both owe their existence to the conscience of Capitalism. But where UNB has a hockey rink bearing the name of Beaverbrook, U of C has a chapel (somewhat larger than most cathedrals (named after Rockefeller. Which fact causes me to wonder if anyone has suggested to a certain Someone that he might build a cathedral 'Up the Hill', perhaps where the Faculty Club now stands?)

The 2,000 undergraduates here (as opposed to 4,000 grads) are conformist in their non-conformity. They let their hair grow long (ugh, a disgusting habit) but understandable when a haircut costs \$2.25. A majority wear jeans and French berets. Many have black shirts and beards. Indeed, if Joe Mulder and my friends from Aitken arrived here they would be mistaken for owners of a local Funeral Home—or as 'frat' types from Northwestern U.

Only a few 'frats' try to keep going on the U of C campus—and one of these rather resembles the Alex A.C., much to the annoyance of the 'cocktail hour chaps' of their national organization. The lack of 'frats' is one reason why there is no 'rah, rah'. The other is because there is no football team here. Don Nelson would be out of a job, for too few students turned up to make a team worthwhile, the football class in Phys. Ed. has been abandoned through lack of interest.

The beatnik co-eds are just crazy (like way out man) and might be concrete lamp posts for all the response one could get out of them. It may be that their hair slinking down over their eyes doesn't permit them to see anyone else. A representative sampling (Psych 200 method) of the attractive co-ed grads revealed that their undergraduate days were not wasted in idle study. Almost all are married (faithfully!). Even (and don't hit me!) the Maggie Jeaners would put most of the Chicago girls to shame. Not even the Managing Editor of the Brunswickan smokes cigarettes and chews gum at the same time!

Where UNB has its Woodlot, U of C has Jackson Park. Both are beautiful, the difference being that in Jackson Park you get what you don't want. The heavier feeling in the head and the lighter feeling in the wallet are a result of being on the wrong end of a piece of lead piping.

The reputation of a university here is based on the number of professors who fill the numerous

'scholarly journals' with articles. They publish—or perish. For this reason they take large classes quickly, often get readers to mark assignments, and hurry back to research. Facts are vital; ideas superfluous. Unlike UNB, U of C has a four-quarter term system, and academic year consisting of three-term residences. There are mid-term tests and final examinations at the end of each quarter.

For news and gossip U of C just isn't in the running with



Critic: P. JOHN DREW

'vis' teenagers screaming love without votes. Except for the few moments when Kennedy was present, it was rather like Winter Carnival without the snow and without the spontaneity. A few nights later Nixon was in town addressing us as 'My Fellow Americans' (shades of Somebody!) and asking us to vote for God. But neither party here offered me so much as a bottle of rum for my vote.

Oh, and finally I have a paragraph dedicated to the UNB prof whose tumny was so, so delicate that he was nauseated by the red of UNB jackets. I wore mine for the first time here one Saturday afternoon while I was playing soccer. Up 'til then virtually no one I had met knew where New Brunswick was. As the team waited for a bus a couple of 'exiles' from Saint John stopped me and talked over old times in the province. When we arrived at the field one of our opponents recognized the jacket. He had spent a number of holidays up-river where his parents originally lived. Finally as we travelled home after the game, a couple who had lived in Moncton, amazed to see 'Big Red', invited me to their apartment for a meal one weekend.

So New Brunswick isn't so far away after all—and with the vast rail yards here no one disturbs you if you want to play with the trolley-cars . . . !

STUDENT DIRECTORIES ON SALE IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

UNB. So big is the U of C that it has no official GTC (Gossip Tabulation Centre) like the Barn or an unofficial one like the Brunswickan office. Further, instead of one central cafeteria there are a number of small cellars and cafes.

Unlike the lively format of the Brunswickan, the Chicago 20-page weekly, the Maroon, is dull, uninspired—and reliable. Of course, Ed Bell doesn't write for it. Even so its 'conservative report on a recent visit by Linus Pauling and its coverage of the Socialist club activities have damned it as 'Communist-inspired'.

In such a big city with its concerts, opera and clubs and in a university which attracts top lecturers and performers the students create little extra-curricular activity themselves. This is partly the result of the prominence of a hard-working graduate school (including me!). Even the Students' Peace Union pack up their soap-boxes when the cops arrive to clear away 'the Reds'.

The big city does have advantages. We shall have the Canadiens here to play the Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup final. The other week Jack Kennedy came through for a big parade. This provided quite a spectacle. The only new slogans that worried me were those calling for 'A New Frontier'. It sounded like another Canadian border 'Fifty-four forty or Fight' campaign. The streets were filled with placards. Six or seven searchlights played on the sky and across the skyscrapers as half a million Democrats (mainly under voting age) marched behind decorated floats, playing bands and hordes of Smilin' Jack's 'Elvis the Pel-

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CO-EDS: are they, at last, to become Amazons?

☆ ☆ ☆ CRUSADE FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS

by PAM KEIRSTEAD

This is the first year for the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, and also the first year UNB has had Miss Sylvia Shaw as an instructor and coach. These two factors should constitute a means for improving athletic apathy among the UNB co-eds.

Miss Shaw, a zealous advocate of physical fitness, has been conducting strenuous workouts for both the Volleyball and Basketball varsity teams. An indication of the stiffness of her basketball workout, for instance, is the decrease in the attendance from 34 girls the first day to 24 presently. Miss Shaw attributed this mainly to the fact that many girls came out the first night "just for the fun" and were discouraged by their inability to get out of bed the next morning.

Miss Shaw commented on the physical fitness of the girls in Phys. Ed. saying it was "continuously improving". She felt, however, she was not in a position to pass judgment on the general physical shape of the average UNB co-ed.

The average co-ed is in poor physical condition, and just as she is in most things, she is too apathetic to do anything about it. On the whole, co-eds are not terrifically fat, but they are disgracefully weak, and in the future will become more so.

There seems to be a remnant of that old wives' tale that sports develop unsightly muscles and that boys hate to see this. What poppycock! First of all, entering sports at UNB does not require so much time and effort that one becomes an Amazon overnight. This would require years of daily devotion to the physical development at the expense of other things, and this is a far cry from playing varsity basketball, badminton or swimming. **And secondly, any male who considers fat more attractive than firm round muscle, is probably a pint-sized weakling with an inferiority complex.**

The second and only legitimate argument against sport participation is that it takes too much time. If we have learned to co-ordinate our time there is no reason that sports cannot be worked in, unless we have sacrificed them for all other activity. (this would be a poorly organized routine).

"A sound body, a sound mind" may be a well-worn expression, but it is one that should be considered by the UNB co-eds who are the middle-aged slobs of tomorrow.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 26th

- 1.45 3rd Year Engineers vs Arts
- 2.30 Senior Engineers vs Forestry 345
- 3.15 Science vs Forestry 12
- Bye 4th Year Engineers

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Red Division

Sunday, November 27th

- 1.30 Soph. Engineers vs Faculty-Grads
- 2.30 Physical Eds. 34 vs Science 34

Monday, November 28th

- 8.00 Fresh. Engineers "M" vs Business Admin. 34
- 10.00 Int. Engineers vs Arts

Black Division

Sunday, November 27th

- 3.30 Freshman Combines vs Fresh. Engineers "D"
- 4.30 Foresters 45's vs Foresters 23's

Monday, November 28th

- 9.00 Business Admin. 21's vs Junior Engineers

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Will all non-swimmers, Ladies and Gents, who wish to learn to swim, please register with the Athletics Department. First session at Pool, Nov. 29th, 8 to 9 p.m.

SRC NOMINATIONS — Continued from Page 1

Stephen Webber, Chem. E — L.B.R.
Allan Ross Webster, A 1 — 380 Charlotte Street

VICE-PRESIDENT.

Francis Gilman Leach, A 1 — L.B.R.
Cliff McAvity, Bus. 1 — Jones House

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Peter S. Earle, E.E. 1 — Aitken
Don Patton, Science 1 — Jones House

LIKE TO EAT OUT?

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At a meeting in the gymnasium Trophy Room Monday evening, the various Varsity and Junior Varsity team managers met to analyze and either accept or reject team budgets for the 1961-62 terms.

Several budgets were tabled for a future meeting due to technical errors but the larger ones such as Varsity Hockey, Basketball and Swimming were passed. Any increases over last year took the form of travel expenses meaning the UNB teams will be playing more away games next year. Of course this is based on the assumption that the Athletic Board approves of such moves, and this they are under no obligation to do.

A major recommendation handed up, we feel, is that more stress be placed on team members having medical examinations prior to competing at the Varsity level. Medicals have a three-fold purpose; they are required by the insurance company protecting our athletes, they let the coach know of any weak spots in his team, and they give the college student a chance to find out how the old body is standing up to the wear and tear of college life. This last point would be the most objective in our eyes, as many men and women on entering college seem to neglect medical and dental check-ups, and many do so for financial reasons. Money is laid aside each year for this purpose and a surprising number of teams have not taken advantage of this.

Varsity B-Ball

Home games start at 8.30 with JV or Red Bloomers starting at 7 pm. December 9, January 14, (4 pm), January 20, January 21 (4 pm), January 25, February 3, February 10 and March 11 (Finals).

UNB HOSTS—cont. from page 1
ager, Procter & Gamble Company of Canada Limited.

4.15-5.00 pm—"International Student Exchange". Chairman: Mr. Raymond Zerr, President, UNB Business Administration Club. Speaker: Mr. Rene Paquet, Laval University, President, Canadian Association for Students of Economics and Commerce.

5.00-6.30 pm — Reception, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

CURLING—cont. from page 2
will have a chance to work out their arm pits.

As for the league, only teams which are made up as far as possible from members of the same class and faculty will be eligible for intramural; however, teams made up of people from a variety of faculties and classes will not be allowed to claim the championship.

All Varsity teams must be submitted to one of the club executive by Thursday of next week, or call Jim Buchner at 5-5572.

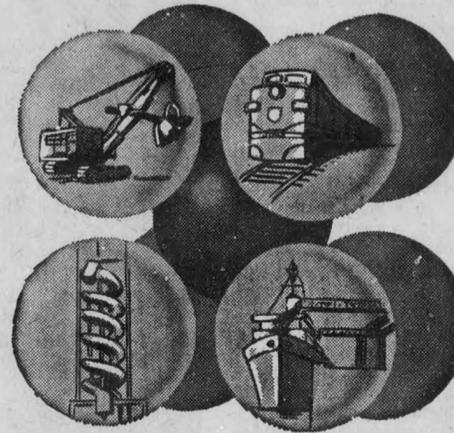
**DID YOU GET
YOUR
UNB CHRISTMAS CARDS
YET?**

Second Game Tomorrow Night

At 8.00 p.m. tomorrow night, the Lady Beaverbrook Rink will be the scene of the second intersquad game of the young season. Coaches Pete Kelly and Ted Bedard expect to have a better idea of who'll remain in the lineup after this game.

The team as it stands now will have to be axed to 15 players for league encounters as only 10 forwards and 4 defencemen can be dressed.

The squad this year shows more potential in the way of power and balance. According to Coach Kelly, "the team rates as high as last year's with more strength due to greater depth."



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Geologists or engineers — mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, electronic, civil and mining — are invited to visit the representatives of the Iron Ore Company of Canada and its Associates when they come to your campus on November 28th and 29th.

IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY

Further information may be obtained from: Personnel Department, Iron Ore Company of Canada, Sept-Iles, Quebec, or your Placement Officer on the campus.

