

SLAP-SHOT ARTIST ENCAENIAL SPEAKER

The celebrated National Hockey League star of the Montreal Canadiens, Mr. Bernard Geoffrion, better known as "Boom Boom", will be the speaker at this year's Encaenia in May. Mr. Geoffrion will address the graduating class in French and English on the subject of "Atavistic Cravings in Spectator Sports". The university senate will bestow an honorary doctorate degree upon Mr. Geoffrion in Physical Education. This will be the first in the history of the university, and, indeed, the first degree which Mr. Geoffrion will have received. It has been announced that the degree will be given to him at centre ice in The Lady Beaverbrook Rink, as the most appropriate place for this outstanding occasion.

Mr. Geoffrion, a native of Montreal progressed from the ranks of the "Junior Habs" to the "Montreal Canadiens" in 1950 and has remained as one of their leading scorers ever since. Last season, 1960-61, he tied the NHL scoring record of fifty goals in one

season, which was set by former team-mate Mr. Maurice Richard.

Not only is this year's Encaenia speaker an expert in the "sports annals", but also has made a name for himself on CBC television when he appeared as a vocalist last year on The Sylvia Murphy Show. Subsequent offers of contracts with American television series were turned down since Mr. Geoffrion's heart is presently with hockey. Mr. Geoffrion is thirty-two.

Currently, Mr. Geoffrion can be seen on CBC television assisting in the consumption of Bovril. Says Mr. Geoffrion with his usual wit and eloquence, "When I go on ze ice, et make me go real fast!"

With the success he achieved on Canadian television, Mr. Geoffrion may well be going off to Hollywood shortly. It might possibly be arranged in the Encaenia program for him to entertain his audience with a popular song as well as with an amusing and scintillating address.



MR. BERNARD GEOFFRION
PROLIFIC SCORER—Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens tied the National Hockey League's single season scoring record of 50 goals during the 1960-61 season. A native of Montreal, Geoffrion, 32, joined Canadiens in 1950-51 from Montreal junior ranks.

Jubilant Hockey Champs



The Devils are shown in a merry dressing room pose after deposing the St. F.X.-men for the Maritime Intercollegiate hockey crown on Sat. The title was the second for the Devils in three years.

New Library Hours

Upon recommendation from the SRC, the Administration, through the co-operation of the Library staff has provided the following additional library hours in the weeks leading up to final exams:

Sun., April 1 2-5 pm; 7-10 pm
Sun., April 8 2-5 pm; 7-10 pm
Sun., April 15 2-5 pm; 7-10 pm
Sun., April 29 2-5 pm; 7-10 pm

The library will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the Easter weekend, April 20-22.

During these extra library hours the stacks will be closed.

NOTICES

Year Books out for all students, April 27.

The Winter Carnival Committee is calling for applications for assistant chairman positions for next year's Winter Carnival. Interested students should send applications, stating preference, to the Winter Carnival Committee, Campus Mail.

Arts Society Meeting; Thursday, 1:30-2:00 pm Tartan Room for election of next year's executive; All members requested to attend.

Senior Class Party Friday, March 23; Beaverbrook Hotel, 9:00 pm.

Moment: Cars

I was driving down blanca St. in my automobile accident, when all—
once the little English car in front of me stopped dead

I pumped the brake four or five times before I shook to a stop and stalled
Then with a fart of blue smoke the little English car bobbed its bum and chug-ged away.
George Bowering

Underhill Advocates A North American Culture

Dr. Frank H. Underhill, a past professor of history at the University of Toronto and now curator of Laurier House in Ottawa gave a lively and controversial speech on "The Image of Canada" to an attentive audience at the Founders' Day ceremonies last Thursday.

Introduced by Prof. Murray Young, one of his former students Dr. Underhill was hailed as "the greatest exponent in Canada of the idea that there is a place for professors in politics". A staunch Liberal who in 1960 wrote "In Search of Canadian Liberalism", Dr. Underhill nevertheless took a wider view in his talk, thus supporting Prof. Young's statement that he is "a most perceptive critic of Canadian politics".

Dr. Underhill opened his speech by giving his suggestion for the much debated Canadian flag. He feels that the ideal symbol of national character would be a green maple leaf surmounted by a rainbow on a pure white background. The length of the rainbow would signify Canada from sea to sea, the different colours, the variety of races, creeds and cultures in Canada, and the fact that it disappears and reappears, the instability and inconsistencies in Canada. The white background would imply Canadian innocence about colonialism, Americanism, isolationism, capitalism, et al.

He followed this suggestion with impression of Canada by well known European visitors, notably Rupert Brooke and J. P. Priestley; all of which were decidedly unflattering. Mr. Priestley wrote:

"The cadence of the typical Canadian voice is half nasal, one-quarter Scotch and one-quarter Irish, rather sad, as if something dear and now lost and forgotten is still being endlessly regretted." To Dr. Underhill this sums up the basis of the failure of the Canadian people to "Live up to the habits of their environment". He qualified this statement by adding that the Canadian image has been built up by 19th century historians who distinguished the national characteristics by features much less true of 20th century Canada. These characteristics are: our destiny as eternal anti-Americans; our northern environment which gives to the people those qualities which "northern" implies; the maintenance of the connection with Europe and Britain that the U.S.A. broke, thus preventing American "excesses"; and the continuance of the British Parliamentary system of government.

Dr. Underhill feels that the province of Quebec, with its rapidly developing French Canadian culture is the liveliest and most intellectually promising part of Canada at present, a model of what "ought to be happening all over the nation". But he considers that the experiment of bilingual culture in that province has so far at least, been a failure. The anti-Americanism is the only bond which has held French and English Canadians together.

He felt that the Canadian is "the original anti-American, the archetypal anti-American, the anti-American as he exists in the mind of God". This pseudo-nationalism is expressed with weak ambivalence, for most Canadians want to share the affluent American way of life while resisting what they term U.S. encroachments.

We have no choice but to follow American leadership. Consequently Dr. Underhill feels we should work with rather than against the Americans to develop a new and wider culture, that is truly North American, and stand with them to strengthen the North Atlantic triangle.

Other than the standard admonitions about the necessity of Canada's playing a larger and more independent role in the international scene the above were the extent of Dr. Underhill's suggestions for improving the somewhat unpleasant Canadian image abroad. It seemed then that his primary message was that the Canadian people need a good hard kick in the grutius maximus.

Instead of being distinguished by a media res philosophy of life we should try to develop a fresh and individualized culture. We must cease to mourn the loss of our British origins.

FOUNDERS' DAY

The stage is set; in even rows
the chairs stand ready for polemics,
and now they come, like pious crows
the hooded academics.

All sit; the audience follow suit,
then opening remarks, history gets its due
in payment of the "quit rent" — tribute mute
to all the Loyalist crew.

The speaker introduced, the talk begins,
our national "image" is his theme,
a witty cataloguing of our sins
omissive, not obscene.

We all agreed perforce;
Canadians always do, of course.

Eric Thompson

PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

Fallout shelters have been the brunt of a lot of criticism during the past year, and rightly so, for it seems that they are good for business, but not for fallout. However, those people who joined the stampede and built a shelter will find that it is not a complete loss, especially those who had the presence of mind to install barbed wire and machine gun doorstops.

I was quit glib about dismissing the shelter scramble as mass hysteria, mainly because I already had one myself. It really wasn't intended to be a fallout shelter when I built it a couple of years ago—it was more of a relative shelter, a basement installation designed to insure the peace, quiet and privacy that every student needs. Unfortunately, I gave up studying shortly after having completed my shelter, so I never got much out of it. But now its time has come. Its moment of fulfilment is at hand.

We students with shelters, considering the fact that we have on the average 13.7 essays left to write and a number of texts still to read (n equals more than two), shall now retire to subterranean privacy, away from the beautifully distracting spring weather. Only then will we be able to do seven months work in seven weeks, or seven days. With luck, and a time clock, I may be able to break my long standing habit of spending the Easter recess under the influence of baseball.

Don't forget to load your machine guns.

It's a paradox that some of us spend the entire year at university wishing we were somewhere else, but when May comes, and we start shaking hands and promising to write, we realize that we don't want to leave at all. This conflict could easily be resolved if all of us were to leave in early April.

Now that exams are drawing near and the mass migration to the library has once again been initiated, the inadequate facilities of this university are made painfully apparent. Here are a few of the things I'd like to see when we return in September: a big new library, an auditorium which would seat two or three thousand, a classroom which would seat the English 100 class, and irrigated parking lots instead of inundated parking lakes. The irrigation ditches would be meant to drain, not supply, water in the automotive mud baths on the upper half of the campus.

There's nothing like being up to date and in touch with all the latest discoveries and theories. This fact is attested by the professors at UNB who sometimes assign texts so new that they haven't even been published yet. This happened in one of my courses last year. The required text arrived in time for me to buy it, but not in time for me to read it. I tottered into the bookstore in April under a stack of fifteen or twenty texts, hoping to get enough out of them to finance the drive home (seven miles). When I came to the recent publication, which had never been opened, the sales lady said, "Sorry, but we're not buying that one. They're using a new text in that course next year." (One that hasn't been written yet). They did buy one or two philosophy texts. Luckily it's too late for Plato and Aristotle to change their minds. I tottered back out of the bookstore, hitch-hiked home, and began building book shelves. But nothing is all bad. Having the walls of my basement shelter lined with thick books should give me added protection against harmful radiation.

Women, who used to be worshipped, kept talking until they were given more than equal rights. A woman can drive a man to distraction, divorce him, and bleed him for the rest of his miserable life. Yet the man still has to open doors for women, pay for the date, buy the ring, and then listen for the rest of the marriage. At least the man is still able to choose the girl he is going to ask for a date. It's like the judge saying "\$200 or 30 days". Man has this small vestige of freedom remaining, and it is to preserve this sacred crumb of decadent male superiority that pay phones are installed in the girls residences, while the men in residence are given free phone service. Such a system encourages "calls to" and discourages "calls from" the girls residences. It's not much, but it's all that we men have left to fight with. Even at that, I'm afraid we're on the way out.

Mary Lord Bernard Receives Fellowship

A University of New Brunswick student is among 66 Canadian University students representing 17 institutions of higher learning to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the first year of graduate study at a qualified graduate school.

The awards were announced today by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Miss Mary Lord Bernard, daughter of Mrs. Jane Bernard, of Roxboro, Que., was awarded a fellowship for graduate work in English Literature. Miss Bernard is a fourth year honours English student at UNB.

Hugh R. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Andrews of Fredericton, was accorded Honorable Mention in the competition, and will be among 44 Canadian students whose names will be sent to deans and admission

officers of leading graduate schools. Mr. Andrews is a fourth year science student at UNB, and plans graduate work in physics.

The fellowship, valued at \$1,500 each, with full tuition cost paid by the Foundation, are given annually to outstanding students in the humanities, social sciences,

Social Disease On UNB Campus

Campus heads were shocked to learn that the greater number of students in the men's residences have contracted rare social disease. Rigorous measures are being taken to curb further spreading of the disease. Up to the present, all attempts to nip the disease in the bud failed miserably.

When asked what measures would be taken to eliminate the harmful bacteria thriving in the lavatories, the head of the maintenance department stated that the latest scientific methods for sanitizing washrooms would be introduced by his department. The lavatory attendant will now use two separate cleaning rags, one for the latrines and one for the wash basins. Disposable polyethylene bags (with 'in here slob' on them) will be introduced to facilitate the immediate removable of sewage. The spokesman for the maintenance department expressed his wish that this two point programme would achieve the desired results.

Meanwhile many residence men continue to suffer from undesirable irritations. The origin of the disease has not yet been established with any degree of certainty. Yet everyone is certain that residence men have partaken of forbidden fruit (i.e. engaged in illicit hanky panky).

Warnings have been issued declaring that certain quarters of Fredericton are out of bounds to students. Any student who refuses to adhere to these restrictions faces painful consequences.

and natural sciences. Award winners may attend any qualified Canadian or United States graduate school to which they gain admission and are encouraged to use this experience as preparation for careers in college teaching.

Commenting on the election of Fellows for 1962-1963, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Foundation, said, "This year's candidates presented such strong claims that several regional selection committees asked for permission to exceed their assigned quotas.

"Unfortunately, the budget under which we operate provides only for 1,000 Fellows (in Canada and the U.S.) a year," he added. "Many successful candidates presented recommendations which under normal circumstances would have guaranteed them election."

During her undergraduate years at UNB, Miss Bernard was awarded several scholarships and prizes for high academic achievement, including the Montgomery-Campbell Prize for Latin and Greek, the Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarship, and the Marshall d'Avray Prize in English Literature for showing the most promise in that subject.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14: 7:00 p.m. S.R.C. Tartan Room, Students Centre; 7:30 p.m. Scuba Club; Award presentation, Trophy Room, Tartan Room.
Thursday, March 15: 7:30 Arts Society Meeting, Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Friday, March 16:** 9:30-2:00 Conversatione, Gymnasium; **Monday, March 19:** 8-10 p.m. Forestry Association Meeting, Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Wednesday, March 21:** 7:00 p.m. S.R.C., Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Thursday, March 22:** 8:00 p.m., Students Wives Bridge, Oak Room, Students Centre; **Friday, March 23:** Senior Class Party; **Wednesday, March 28:** 7:00 p.m. S.R.C., Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Tuesday, April 3:** 8:00 p.m. Students Wives Meeting, Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Wednesday, April 4:** 7:00 S.R.C., Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Thursday, April 5:** 7-10 Rod and Gun Club Meeting, Oak Room, Students Centre; **Wednesday, April 11:** 7:00 S.R.C. Tartan Room, Students Centre; **Thursday, April 12:** 8:00 p.m. Student Wives Bridge Club, Oak Room, Students Centre; **Thursday, April 19:** Arts Society, Tartan Room, Students Centre.

HERE'S TO UNB

Here's to all those that died trying . . . Here's to all those that tried dying . . . Here's to the most poignant rendition of "Who stole the Lord's slipper" . . . Here's to the Mt.A. train that was a smashing success . . . Here's to the corruption of the SRC . . . Here's to the feud between Shakespeare and the Bomber . . . Here's to the high-flying editor who almost got his wings clipped . . . Here's to the Sports Editor who advocated what he never got all year . . . Here's to Mabel who thought the money was for the beer . . . Here's to the people who hung by their toenails from the Flame rafters . . . Here's to the SDC who couldn't catch them . . . Here's to the candles lit for Wayne Anderson . . . Here's to Walt who lost a room-mate and gained a friend or vice versa . . . Here's to the people who are tired of people who talk about contraceptives . . . Here's to inhibitions that were lost through drink . . . Here's to people who wear yellow corduroys in public . . . Here's to the "Cast" system that put plaster of paris back on a sound economic footing . . . Here's to people who tamper with wires . . . Here's to Cave Dwellers, may they stay in caves . . . Here's to football teams who are consistent . . . Here's to anchovies, salami, pepperoni and mushrooms . . . on the morning after . . . Here's to people who ask sincerely "How are you making out?" . . . Here's to the people who tried twisting horizontally . . . Here's to profs who assign essays, may they all need bifocals . . . Here's to the song "Let's do it" . . . Here's to the people who did it . . . Here's to mothers . . . expectant and otherwise . . . Here's to the Conservatives and free contraceptives in the next election . . . Here's to the residence "boys" who don't use twin beds . . . Here's to UNB. the still on the hill!

S.D.C. 'LITTLE-LESS' FOR '62-63 TERM

"Two-Gun Little" is shown gaily shelving another important issue before completing one of the most unsuccessful and incompetent terms ever served by an SDC chairman. The local criminal element has thrived under the liberal "look the other way" policy of the benevolent Mr. Little. In fact it would not be amiss to suggest that this gay, freewheeling libertine has been indulging rather too wholeheartedly in life's seemier side. (I mean after all how else could he have lost that tooth?)

"Two-Gun" has managed to dabble in "a Little" of everything

that university life has to offer, and as often as not has contributed immeasurably to their complete failure. One of our French-speaking students summed up the multi-lives of the ubiquitous Mr. Little in a rather picturesque fashion when he said:

"Oui, monsieur Little, 'as ees finger in h'every tart."

One of the more successful efforts of the "florid-faced" Mr. Little has been his bid to lower the morale of the already inefficient campus police; (see pix below).

The n'eer do well element on campus will be very pleased to hear that "two gun's" successor, "trigger finger" LeBlanc (the white) is even more incompetent than Little.



INEBRIATED C.P.



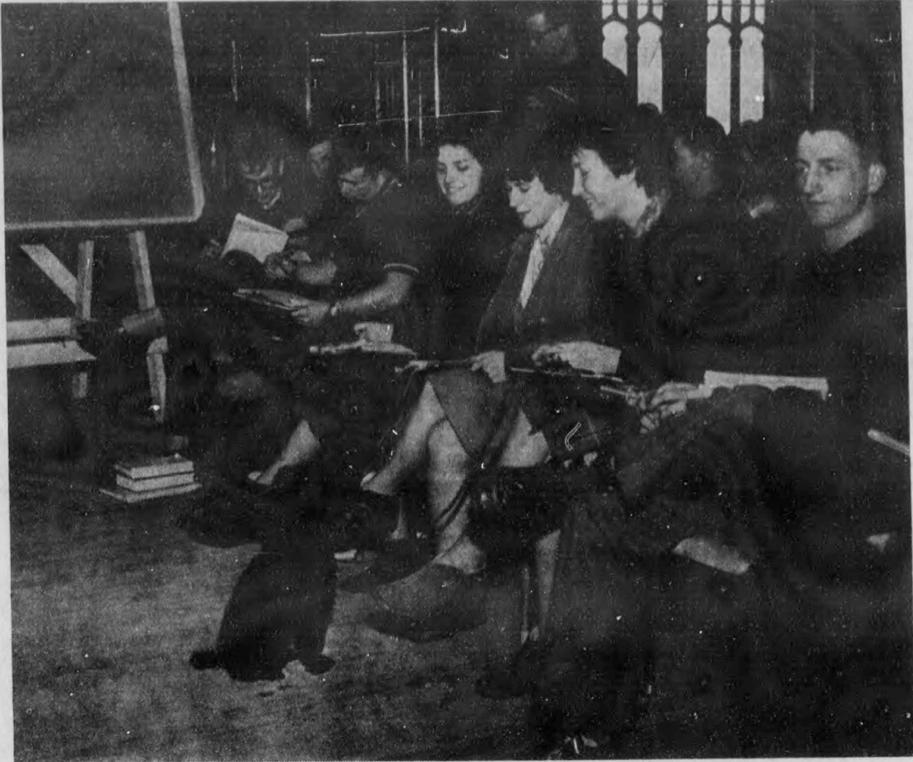
The Ubiquitous Mr. ("Two-Gun") Little at work.

Next time you visit the Laundromat Drop in at Joe's for a quick haircut
Joe's Barber Shop
 106 St. John St.
 Next to the "Laundromat"

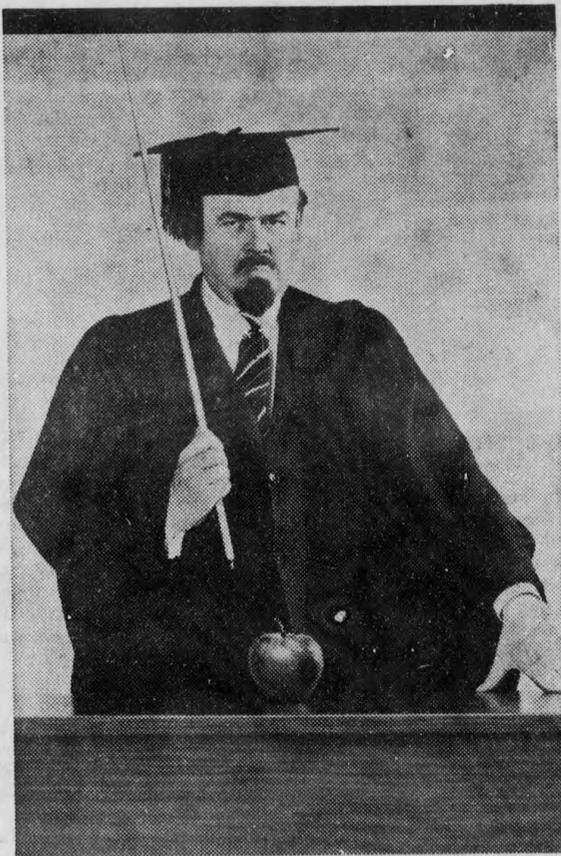
Timely Coaching Tips

A.N. ONYMOUS

1. When a player is doing his job well, pull him out of the game. This has two effects: it delights the fans and strengthens team spirit.
2. Ridicule and humble those players who lack confidence.
3. When you're behind in a close basketball game see that your top scorer gets plenty of rest on the bench—you may need him for next week's contest.
4. Don't listen to the players; remember you are the chief and they are the indians.
5. Instruct your players never to heckle the referees; you can do it much more effectively from the bench.
6. Practice new offences and defenses and never use them in a game.
7. Always remember—team spirit can be best developed by showing favoritism.
8. Never go into a game with more than two defenses—you may confuse your opponents.
9. If you have talented players with undeveloped potential—jump on them. They'll soon become discouraged and drop out and this will prove that your team is not made up of individuals.
10. Get emotionally excited during a game and transfer this confusion to your ingoing substitutes. This makes them feel that they are in the game.
11. When on road trips see to it that your coaches and managers have the most comfortable accommodations. Short beds and unheated rooms are trivialities to hardy athletes.



"We are no longer just a cow college", said Dr. Colin Mackay, in his prophetic fall term address to returning students. That daring prophesy, it appears, has now come startlingly true. In fact one hardly sees a cow anywhere about the campus these days. The change-over has come much more easily than anticipated by those far sighted individuals of great genius who administrate this university. For example one can see the great delight in the eyes of the homoSAP freshmen as they regard their novel classmate; who, it is rumoured really "sucks up" those bone labs.



Saturday Night is no apple polisher. It takes a critical stick to those who are. Especially when it looks at Canada's educational system.

Arnold Edinborough, Saturday Night's stern editor, sees to it. That's why it's so provocative to read. Get a copy at your newsstand today. Better yet, subscribe.

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SATURDAY NIGHT



du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

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Brunswickan

The Brunswickan was established in 1867. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are \$3.50 a year to non-students, or 10c a copy. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash. Office: Memorial Students' Centre, PHONE, GR 5-5191.

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook.

Like, swingin', cat—the party's over and the Brunswickan balloon has burst. Poof, there goes publication—and with it all that unswingin' frustration what happens with double exposure. The keys grow dusty and the cupboards musty and the male staff lusty for gettin' into the work. The co-ed hipsters retreat to cloistered rooms and read past issues of 'True Romance'. And we 'clamour' for more 'whimsical' 'currents' in our literary bookdreams. Jack now casts his tired eyes on centre-paged folios displaying the peaked and peach-coloured summits of inviting places. Fran delves into 'Language, Truth and Logic' and finds spring ayer uninviting. Whilst Judy ponders sex and stuff Becky pats her powder puff and dreams of days gone by. Jock unzips his clingin' longs and clips his toenails for beachwear to the tune of 'Love Letters in the Sand'. This is a gag issue—don't believe everything you read. Mary-Ellen has discovered that contraceptives aren't spring dances at UNB. Greg is getting gassed and phylled up for a spring excursion. Wayne wishes he wuz a bird so he could dump on twelve-fifteen Sunday hats. Katie filed away the last paper and turns to another cup of coffee before 8:30 metaphosics. Betty, Charles, and Muriel Ann have gone on a picnic to muddy their bottoms around them. Bill and Jim and Joan have gone their ways—alone—to study the glory of the rosy glints that make Vin Rose of spring icicles. Carol and Barb took Ian and Paul to study war'ts at the gallery. And Ted is tending to his books of no-ledgers in preparation for the spring audit. Doles is pinning holes in dummy profs who say they never see him in lectures. Brian, Mike, Steve, Ken and Doug sang "Who Crossed the Beady Eyes in J.D.'s Cranium" after the axe fell. Jae put out the garbage in her pyjamas and never got them back. Paul packed a punch to prove his seat was saved. Tom and Gary picked pussy willows with gleeful joy and Gil and Jill had a nominal argument over who was boy and who was girl. Pam and Carolyn shed their fears and thought of making new frontiers. To all those who helped make this year's Brunswickan possible—sincerest thanks. Come back next year and make again an extra special Brunswickan.

TOUT FINI

INTERVIEWS for SUMMER JOBS

An agent from the YES (Youth Employment Service) will be in the Conference Room of the Student Centre, today, at 3 p.m. to interview students interested in obtaining summer employment. Jobs are available anywhere in Canada and range from clerical to labour.

BE THERE AND BE EMPLOYED THIS SUMMER.

Wanted

All prospective football players with hidden talent. The Red Bombers want YOU. Watch notice boards for announcement of spring meeting.

Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters to the Editor

Barf!

Dear Sir:

Barf! Barf! Barf! No better words could be chosen to describe the three meals I eat each day in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

Rancid grapefruit juice for breakfast. Uncooked and unpeeled carrots for lunch. Warm-ed over powdered potatoes for the evening meal.

How long can a man subsist on a diet like this? I've been doing it since September and when I went home at Christmastime my mother took me for a skid-row rake. If it wasn't for the odd chocolate bar that I buy at the Student Centre I'm sure I wouldn't make it through a day.

Incidentally, do they have such things as nutrition experts in New Brunswick?

Ulcerated UNB'r

Acute Problem

Dear Editor:

Just a note to congratulate the boy who wrote to you about the calibre of the food served in McConnell Hall.

Since I came here two years ago I have heard constant complaining about the food but this was the first time that anyone seemed to care enough to write the Brunswickan. I can only hope that a chain reaction will result, particularly from those who have been faced with the Maggie Jean idea of nourishment. Apparently at McConnell Hall, seconds are available if, and when, the food is edible. This is not the case at the Maggie. There are several meals in particular which are almost universally rejected (the ensuing description of these meals was so unappetizing that we deemed it in poor taste for printed reproduction—Ed) . . . the facilities are too limited for the large number of people served.

May I suggest that you conduct an interview on campus to determine the real situation. It is too late to do much this year but per-

(Ed. Note): We regret that we had no space for a letter submitted by Mr. Andy Cote. We have, however, complied with his request and have reprinted "The Vitality of Oxford" in this issue.

haps by next year the existing problem could be solved. A non-profit making food supply centre might be the answer. Certainly something should be done.

A Hungry Maggie Jeaner

FACT or FICTION

Is Christianity more than a myth, and the life, death and resurrection of Christ historic fact rather than the fancy of his apostles. Whether one accepts these as fact or fiction depends a great deal on the way he views the authenticity and reliability of the documents which record them. Thursday at 12:30 Prof. L. C. Clarke of the history department, Prof. L. W. Shemilt of the Chemical Engineering Department and Rev. R. H. Williams of St. Anne's Anglican Church will debate the subject "Objective Truth and the Gospel Narratives". The debate will be held in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

On the four succeeding Thurs-

OBSERVATIONS

Dear Sirs,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my wholehearted congratulations to the staff of this years BRUNSWICKAN. In all my years at this University I can honestly say that never have I had more respect or more admiration for our student newspaper. Not only has the reporting been most honest and sincere, but it has also had the qualities of being both colorful and imaginative, truly the mark of a very superior publication. Canada's oldest official student newspaper has upheld the fine tradition that has always made our University the real "cream of the crop." It is to the credit of the hard working editor and all of the reporters and columnists and his staff, that this proud standard has been maintained. I think that I speak for the entire student body when I give these slightly terrific people three cheers and a tiger, Hurrah! Thanks gang, from all of us.

Satisfied Reader
Ray Blair

days, leading up to Easter lectures will be given on the Betrayal, Trial, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. Rev. Wm. Whitla, Dr. Wm. Elgee, Rev. Alan Reynolds and Rev. D. L. Beier will speak on these events, with special emphasis on their authenticity and continuing significance.

Co-operation - Peace

Sir:

The recent discussion on the future of the Commonwealth resulted in an exposition of Canadian Liberalism and pacifism, expounded by Dr. Underhill and Professor Clark respectively. With due respect to Professor Clark as a scholar, and accepting the sincerity of his approach, it is incomprehensible that he should take such a stand of vague and illogical anti-militarism. After several wars even on the European continent one does not find such ardent pacifists as are to be found in the smug complacency of North America.

The Dominion Government should indeed be criticised for its defence policy, because it is so half hearted. A clear policy of national defence is necessary, without provocation but also without weakness. The logical consequence is to accept our responsibility and arm our forces with the best weapons available for defence. Professor Clark's fainthearted ideas which underly so much of his peace talk means that a democracy can only refrain from aggression by keeping itself powerless. To weaken the defence of the western world by pulling out of NATO and NORAD is exactly the aim of the Communist strategy. Its chief principle is to disunite and to disintegrate the Western coalition, and above all to isolate the United States from its allies. It is because of people like Professor Clark, that co-operation is impossible in peace time. Because of them this co-operation, then for the sake of survival, is only possible in war. In a time where Western Europe surrenders part of her sovereignty for collective security, Canada finds her only national identity in anti-americanism.

Professor Clark's defence of

raeD riS:

I "pmuD, pmuD, pmuD . . ." no eht nokciwsnurB siht raey. I reven nees heus a roop esucxe rof a tneduts noitacilbup.

woH eht crednuof fo "s'adanaC tstdIO laiciffo noitacilbup" duow egnirc fi yeht was eht tneruc orp-teud. siHT si a repap desesbo htiw lanosrep sgnirekcib, dna a latot kcal fo evitecibo swne ergnitrop. erehT sah neeb baosyletul on tsenoh lasiarppa fo macsup stneve gniraepa nj siht ruojlan rof eht tneruc raey. ehT slairotidE era fo eht tsmo tnargalf selpmaxe noitateneserpersim fo eht steaf hcihw I evah reve nees ni yna lanruoj (elbispnopserr) dna I etatish of etouq selpmaxe tub siht "teehs" si esrow naht thgindiM ro hsalF. ehT nakciwsnurB sah derewol tifles neve woleb siht level fo esselanruoj. tI si ldbarolped that a noitacilbup hcihw sedareuqsam sa a redasure rof eht tneduts si os desaiB sa ot kcatta yreve evitcurts-noc tnevevom no eht supmac.

yhW si siht os? siHT si eht nosaer eht ffats fo eht nakciwsnurB si desopmoc fo stifsim dna seruliaf. ererT si on erom ecnedive dedeen ot troppus siht noitasucca naht eht erbilac fo siht 'sraey (woh nac eno neve ebircsed ti?)repap. I evael ti ot eht denethgiline tneduts ydob ot egduj rof sevlesmeht woh dab a :tneuts noitacilzup" nac eb.

Dissatisfied Reader

the Canadian contribution to the cause of peace rests on demonstrable falsehoods, clearly exposed by Dr. Underhill. Professor Clark, so very much in favour of the United Nations, forgets that one of its purposes, as set out in its Charter is "to develop friendly relations among nations and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace".

The common European philosophy of social democracy is not yet accepted here in North America and this prevents Canada from joining in an Atlantic Community. Therefore Canada should maintain friendly relations with the United States, because both have much in common, certainly their political and economic institutions.

Professor Clark, even though an historian, seems to forget that the fundamental cause of war is fear of war. It would be well for him to recall the words of Xenophon. Addressing the leaderless Greeks, he said: "You know I am sure, that not numbers or strength brings victory in war; but whichever army goes into battle stronger in soul, their enemies generally cannot withstand him. I have noticed also myself gentlemen, that when men seek for nothing in warfare but only life at all costs, they are generally the ones to die, and that with disgrace and ignominy; but when they recognize that all men must die, for this is their common lot, and strive only to die with honour, these I generally see growing to old age, and while they live, much happier. Learn this lesson yourselves, for now is the time we need it. Be men yourselves, and encourage others to do the same."

Professor Clark, you are without doubt aware of the outcome of the Greek campaign. Is not the advice contained in this paragraph still valid?

G. Hazenberg

Reprinted by Popular Demand

The Vitality of Oxford

Jon Wisenthal, former editor of The Campus, Bishop's University, is presently attending Baliol College in England on a Commonwealth Scholarship.)

One of Oxford University's most distinguished products, Dr. Samuel Johnson, claimed that when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life. The same could be said for a student who is tired of Oxford: the last criticism one could make of Oxford is that it is boring.

My strongest impression of Oxford is its vitality. Interesting and important events are always taking place; intelligent discussion abounds; and in most academic fields, impressive things seem to be happening.

This vitality is most evident on the surface, in the university's undergraduate activities. I counted 146 non-athletic university clubs in a guide to university events; on top of these there are countless college clubs and flimsy organizations which exist for a few months while a few people maintain some common interest.

A freshman can become a member of anything from the Communist Club to the Tercenary Society, which exists "to uphold all rightful monarchy"; from the Humanist Group to the League for Christ the King; from the Classical Society to the P. G. Wodehouse Society, "which exists to entertain its members."

The most important undergraduate organization is the Union — the Oxford Union So-

city, which is the world's most famous debating club (the Canadian Senate aside). It is expensive to join the Union — about \$16 a year — but most freshmen do join.

Not only does it offer debates, but club facilities as well as a lounge, a bar, a dining room and so on.

Debates are held each Thursday night, and the debating hall, which holds about 500 in generally packed. Debating style is

by
Jon Wisenthal
for
Canadian University
Press

very different from that in Canada, but the standard is high. Here the successful debator is the entertaining one.

Whereas in Canada a logical but dull argument can usually win the day, at the Union an amusing but not necessarily relevant talk is what is called for. In addition to four undergraduate speakers there are always two guests — usually noted figures in public life. Nehru spoke in the Union last academic year, and Harold Macmillan, himself former member of the Union's executive, was a guest in recent years.

Ambitious undergraduates make a point of being heard in the Union, and set their sights on election to one of the executive

positions. It has often been said that the presidency of the Oxford Union is the surest way to a cabinet post in this country — many of Britain's leading political figures in the past century faced their first cries of "Shame! Shame!" on the Union floor.

Along with the host of extra-curricular activities, I mention people and studies as other sources of Oxford's vitality.

A much smaller percentage of young people attend university in Britain than in Canada and one finds a more intelligent undergraduate population as the result. This is especially true here at Oxford, since it and Cambridge are the most selective of the universities.

Of every five schoolboys writing entrance exams to Oxford, only one manage to get a place and only a small proportion of the country's youth can even think about writing these exams.

Therefore, undergraduates here are on the whole more impressive intellectually than undergraduates in North America, where the tendency seems to be to let as many people into university as space will permit, and then, fail out those who are inadequate.

On the academic side, one gets the feeling here that one is at the centre of things. List of new books on academic subjects printed in this country almost always include several by Oxford dons, and many of the university

M.P. IN SESSION

FROM MODEL PARLIAMENT HILL

Over the weekend, the N.B. Legislature was the scene of the UNB Model Parliament. Ceremonies began on Friday at 6:30 pm when Dean Ryan of the Law Faculty read the Speech from the Throne, which was vigorously debated.

Although the Christian Atheist party had no Piercing Bill(s) to introduce, they supported the Conservatives in their refusal to adjourn the Friday night session so that the members of Parliament could attend the Hockey Championships.

Parliament continued on Saturday. The Liberal Government with Charles Hubbard as Prime Minister fell at approximately 11 o'clock due to a coalition between the Conservatives and CAs. The P.C. Bill that Canada accept nuclear arms was torn apart by Greg Knight and defeated by an overwhelming majority.

However the Conservatives continued in power (by devious methods) during the afternoon session. In the afternoon two more bills were discussed. The CAs introduced a bill that a causeway to P.E.I. not be built. The debate on this bill was boring and degenerated to pure folly an hour later.

The Liberal bill that the Chignecto Canal be built was hotly debated. The PCs proposed an amendment to the effect that a commission be set up to determine the feasibility of the Canal (many commissions have already reported on this question and all have come out in favour). The amendment was rejected by the Speaker. The bill in its original form was passed by a 31-21 vote that saw several PCs support the measure.

The Leader of the CA party again displayed his wit and wisdom. During the entire ceremony he was dressed in a Canadian Army field uniform with a toy cap pistol that he kept pulling from his holster and clicking.

One insurgent member of the SA party rose and announced his resignation. He said that due to the irresponsible leadership of the Grand Patriarch he would leave and form a new independent party. Three other CA members followed. A former Patriarch, Terry McClusky, also showed his disapproval of his successor's lack of parliamentary know-how and left the proceedings early.

lectures are given by top men in the various fields.

What is the attitude of most undergraduates here towards the university? Overseas students aside, the fashionable attitude here is one of cynicism and depres-

sion.

Typical comments describe Oxford as "a shadow of its former self" and a "sordid place." It is the thing for undergraduates to be miserably unhappy. They must be tired of life.

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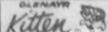
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NOTICE ON APPLICATIONS

Applications for the following positions are being called for the year 1962-1963

All applications must be in the hands of the Application Committee by 12:00 noon, Thursday, March 22, 1962.

Please leave applications in Box "S" in the Art's Building or in the hands of the Application Committee Members.

All applications must include a summary of qualifications for the position and must be on time. Otherwise applications will not be considered.

Applicants must be available for interviews by the Application Committee.

Positions

- Editor of the Brunswickan
- Business Manager of the Brunswickan
- Managing Editor of the Brunswickan
- Editor of the Yearbook
- 2 Co-editors of the Yearbook
- Photo Editor of the Yearbook
- Advertising Manager of the Yearbook
- Chairman of Winter Carnival
- Chairman of the Social Committee
- Campus Co-ordinator
- Campus Police Chief
- 2 Police Chief Assistants
- Concession for Christmas Cards
- Concession for Formal Photos
- Concession for Canteen (Football)
- Concession for Coat Checking
- Program Concessions (Football and Basketball Games)
- Manager of Cheerleaders (Male or Female)
- Manager of Majorettes
- Director of Radio UNB
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Devils To Miss 4 Veterans

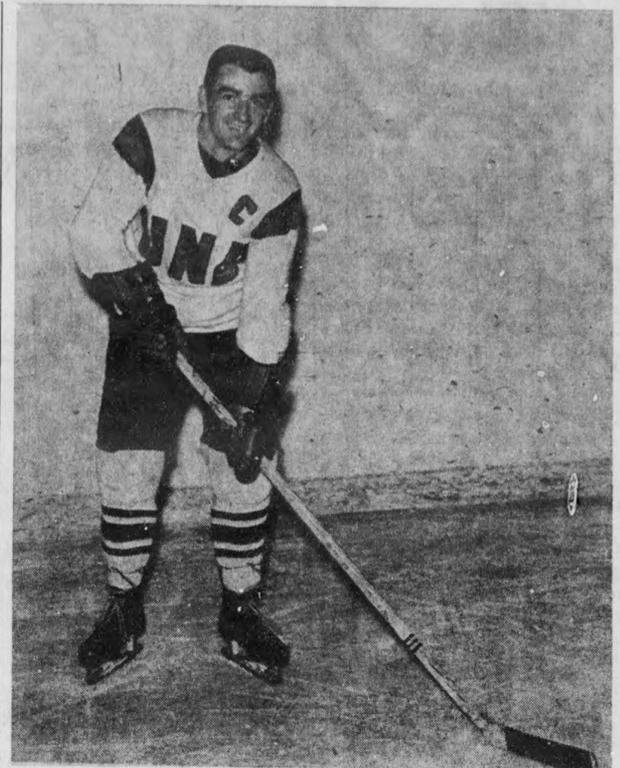
When next season rolls around the Red Devil hockey line-up will be lacking the presence of four notable figures who have brought two Maritime puck titles to UNB during their long stays up the hill. The dedicated puckmen in question are Bill MacGillivray, Norm Bolitho, George Cloutier and Fran Hughes.

The 6 ft., 180 lb. MacGillivray who hails from Florence, N.S., filled the capacity of Devil captain this season in leading the squad to the Maritime crown and an unprecedented 13 straight



4 Year Veteran Fran Hughes

wins on home ice. In his third season with the club, soft-spoken Bill realized his scoring potential by switching to the center post after two frustrated campaigns as a defenseman. His output soared to 16 goals and 16 assists from the 4 goals and 4 assists counted last year, putting him second among Devil marksmen. Noted highlights of his Devil career are being chosen MVP at last year's



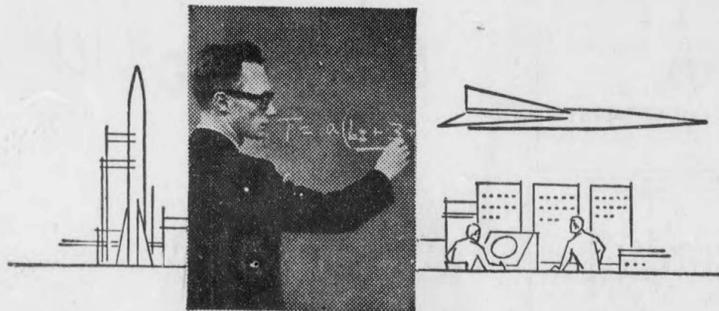
Devil Captain Bill MacGillivray

Mt.A Winter Carnival, and being selected to the 2nd All Star Team at the RPI Invitation Tourney last season. Bill plans to teach school after graduating with his Phys-Ed degree this spring.

In Francis Hughes and Norm Bolitho the Devils have two of their most improved players. Both have more than tripled their point totals over last season, in hitting for 6 goals and 10 assists and 13 goals and 16 assists respectively. The pair will be graduating in May with B.Ed. degrees. While at UNB Fran and Norm have attained the supreme distinction of playing 4 seasons of varsity football as well as 4 years of hockey.

George Cloutier, a fourth year Phys-Ed student from St. Georges, P.Q., terminated his

third season in a Devil uniform on a successful note by potting the series clinching tally on Sat. night. Always a big scoring threat, George notched 10 goals and 15 assists to wind up 5th in team scoring.



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Slippery Slopes Spill Ski Star

Noted UNB skier and gold medalist in past European competition, Jack D. Oliver sustained a fractured fibula in his left knee last week and was knocked out of the World's International Skiing championships. The downhill, slalom, and jumping competitions are currently being held at Chamonoix, France.

With this misfortune, Canadian hopes at the event are shattered.

The accident occurred during a morning practice run over the icy jump course. Said the blond-haired Mr. Oliver "I didn't think the jump was so high. As I flew from the lip of the jump, a gust of cold arctic wind upset my equilibrium and I fluttered out of control towards the ground, landing upon a wayward female skier who perchance had taken the wrong course. Needless to say, she attempted to elude my fall."

With his hopes dashed with regards to further competition this season, Oliver will be heading for the Olympic Paraplegic Competitions of the 1964 Winter Olympics.

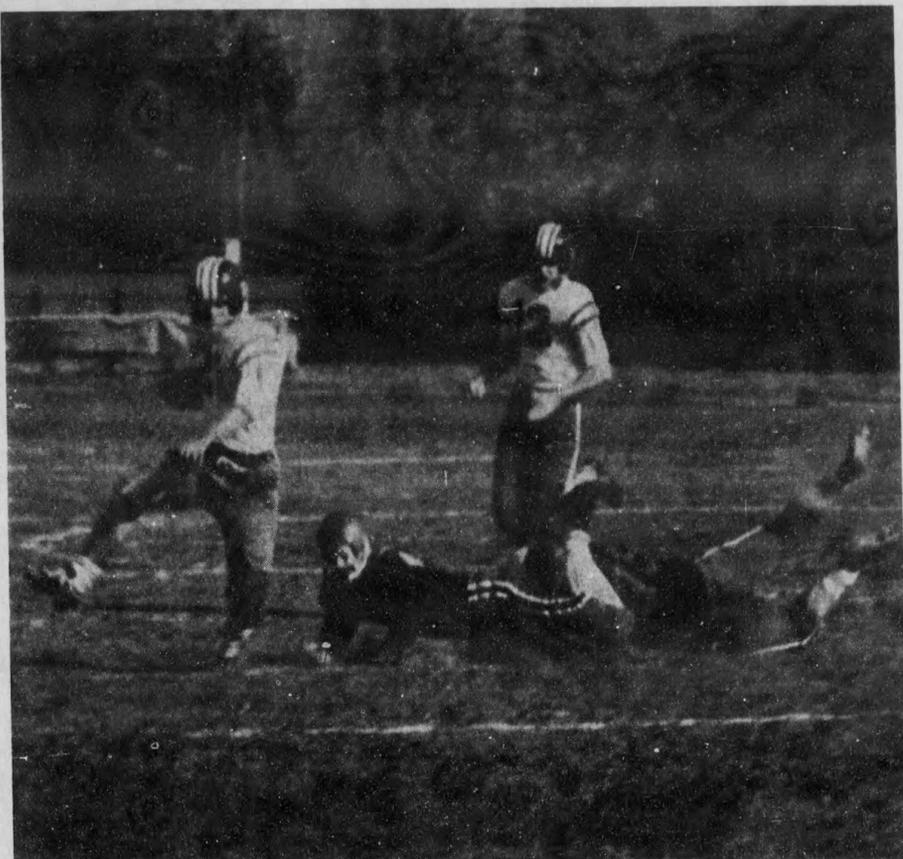


Medical Advance

An Englishman, an American, and a Canadian were discussing the recent advances in medical science. The Englishman, proud of English research, told of the man who had lived when his heart had been removed for 5 minutes. Not to be outdone, the American said, "We removed a man's brain for 10 minutes and the operation was successful." They both turned to the Canadian.

"Well, we took an arse out of Prince Albert and put him in Ottawa."

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Football Scandal

Six months after UNB Red Bombers finished their season, the truth behind their dismal and pathetic showing has been brought to the public's eye. Several members of the past football squad have openly admitted that they were bribed during the season to shave the points of victory or cause outright defeat.

The method these players used to obtain said result were twofold: faked injuries, and accidental errors. Some players as shown above in picture accidentally tackled their own team members to prevent any radical loss to the opposition. Another example was the excessive number of fumbles that occurred throughout the season. One member of the team attempted

to cover up his actions in this above photo by "I was only trying to prevent any possible injury to our football and hockey star performer, that could have been the result of his potentially vicious tackle."

Now that the truth has been exposed the hierarchy are seriously contemplating the future. It is rumoured that this was the true reason behind the team's dropping out of the AFC.

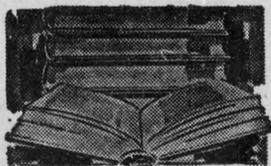
It has been recommended that these players who are guilty of such be brought up before our SDC for "conduct unbecoming a student".

For more information on this flash scoop read this column in the next issue.

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X-Men Coach Bert McCuster Goes "Ape" As Devils Behead Brawling Goons

The St. Francis Xavier University X-Men, Varsity hockey representatives of a small Antigonish educational institution cloaked in an aura of decaying academic achievement, marred the UNB Red Devils' second MIAU title win in a close 4-2 decision at the LB Rink on Sat. night by putting on a repugnant display of sportsmanship that could only be classed as putrid.

Congratulations to a poor loser Bert McCuster, coach of the X-Men, who at the game's end failed to comply with the traditional handshake. Mr. McCuster, a prime example of the St. F.X. desire to win as shown on Fredericton ice, was choked up with his defeat and covered the 100 odd yards from bench to dressing room in about '9.6'. Earlier McCuster further added to his rude antics by reprimanding diminutive X winger MacDonald with physical punishment before the astonished eyes of 2500 fans as the latter stepped off the ice from one of his turns.

The Devils hit the mesh once in the second and thrice in the final stanza to take this third and deciding game for the Maritime Intercollegiate crown, handing X their third setback in three straight years of competing for the elusive title. The X-Men managed to beat UNB goaler Dave Inch once in each of the first two periods.

The Devils had initially broken a 12 season hold by St. F.X. on the Maritime title when they stopped the latter 2-0 in a sudden death fixture in Fredericton in 1960. A previous contest had been washed out as X had violated an eligibility rule. St. F.X. has copped the honours in the N.S. division for 15 consecutive years.

The outcome of the contest was much in question until Devil centreman Rich Clark netted the 4th and insuring UNB marker by lining up an empty X goal with 51 seconds left.

At this point the X hopes crumbled and they earned a unanimous 'thumbs down' rebuff from the capacity crowd by staging their worst demonstration.

Led by an emotional captain, Jake Dineen, the X-Men precipitated stick-swinging duels and slugfests, interspersed with "get that man Wells" tactics.

Devil defensemen Don Wells had charged Jim Dineen, rowdy X blue-line stalwart, into the boards at the 4:25 mark of the second period in the course of rough action in the corner. Dineen, who has hacked his way through 3 seasons of intercollegiate hockey, unfortunately had to leave the game with a mild concussion.

Jake Dineen, brother of the vanquished, went "o-rangu-tan" in his pursuit of Wells, amidst a resounding "Go home X" chant from the disgusted throng.

The Devils, who had dropped the series opener in overtime at Antigonish by a close 4-3 count last week, took the second contest 7-6 at UNB Friday night on the strength of a marker by Norm Bolitho in a sudden-death third overtime period.

Said deserving UNB mentor Pete Kelly concerning the title effort, "It's the best team I've coached in my 15 years here at UNB. The players all worked hard and deserved to win."

SUMMARIES

UNB 7 St. F.X. 6

First Period

1—St. F.X., Perron (Synishin, Hallihan) 0:19
2—UNB, Naylor (Violette) 3:09
3—UNB, Barteaux (Clark, Violette) 5:09
4—St. F.X., Hallihan (Synishin, MacNeil) 8:21
5—UNB, Clark (Bolitho, Grant) 9:39
6—UNB, Bolitho (Grant, Clark) 13:23

Penalties: Jim Dineen 1:44, Murray 2:37, Dineen (2 Min. + Game Misc.) 4:27, Wells 5:43, Wells 10:50, Perron 10:50, Wells 13:34, Naylor 14:50.

Second Period

No Scoring

Penalties: Perron 1:37, Inch 1:37, McGuire 6:35, Naylor 19:20

Third Period

7—St. F.X., Murray (McGuire, Jake Dineen) 12:39
8—St. F.X., Jake Dineen (MacNeil, Synishin) 19:19

Penalties: Synishin 3:36, Clark 17:47

1st Overtime Period

9—St. F.X., Perron (Walsh) 3:30
10—UNB, Ciotti (Naylor, Hughes) 5:02

Penalties: MacNeil 0:38, Murphy 5:17, Barteaux 5:17

2nd Overtime Period

11—UNB, Marchant (Ciotti, Hughes) 1:46
12—St. F.X., Perron (Unassisted) 5:45

Penalties: MacNeil 3:53, MacDougall 8:48

3rd Overtime Period

13—UNB, Bolitho (Violette) 1:41

Penalties: MacNeil 0:30

Stops

Inch (UNB) 7 5 14 3 6 0 — 35
Fabro (St. F.X.) 6 5 9 5 2 1 — 28

UNB 4 St. F.X. 2

First Period

1—St. F.X., Hallihan (Synishin, Perron) 19:53
Penalties: None

Second Period

2—UNB, Barteaux (Clark, Marchant) 2:37
3—St. F.X., Hallihan (Synishin) 5:10

Penalties: Wells (5 Min.) 4:25, Perron 8:56, Barteaux 18:53, Synishin 19:42

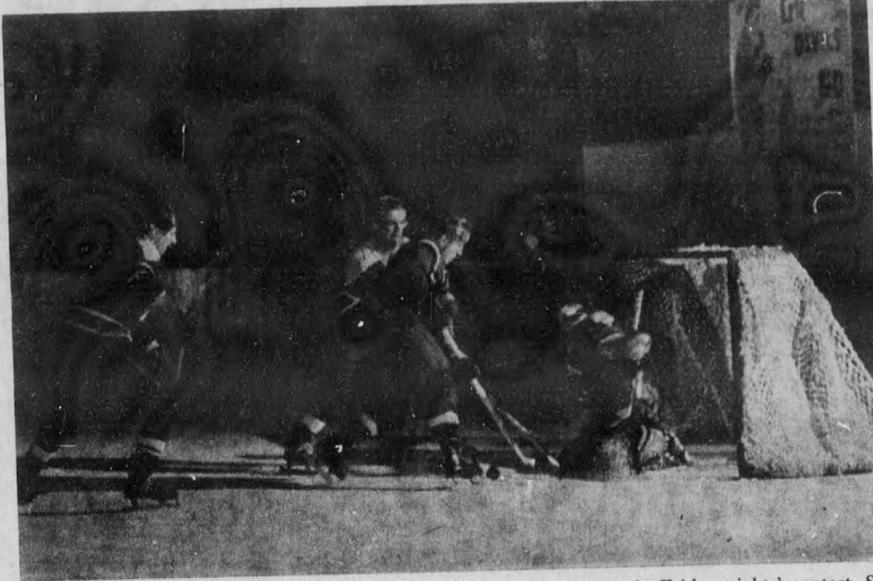
Third Period

4—UNB, Wells (Unassisted) 3:54
5—UNB, Cloutier (Inch) 17:07
6—UNB, Clark (Marchant) 19:09

Penalties: Barteaux 6:14, McGuire 14:46, Violette 19:09, Farquharson 19:09, Wells (5 Min.) 19:09, Jake Dineen (5 Min.) 19:09, MacNeil 19:09, MacDonald 19:09

Eating at McConnell

chewing constantly
chipping teeth
and oozing barf



George Cloutier is thwarted by Bob Fabro, St. F.X. goal-tender, in Friday nights' contest. Synishin and MacNeil move in to help.

UNB FALCONS Swamps X

At the Maritime Intercollegiate ski meet held at Wentworth Valley, N.S., on Saturday, March 10, the UNB Red Falcons outpointed their only rivals, St. F.X., 299 out of a possible 300 points to 185. This earned the UNB team the James S. Neill Trophy for the 10th time since its inception in 1946. This trophy has never left UNB but went uncontended for 6 years.

Norm Crutchfield lead the way for UNB winning both the Giant Slalom and Slalom races by substantial margins. Grant MacKenzie turning in his usual strong performance, was the top all round competitor in the meet, winning the cross-country race and placing third in the Slalom and fourth in the Giant Slalom. Ove Samuelson closely followed MacKenzie in total points by placing second in the Slalom, third in both the Giant Slalom and cross country race.

The St. F.X. team was lead by Dave Flynn who placed second in the Giant Slalom and fourth in the slalom but did not contest the cross country race.

Other members of the team making the trip were: Jim Davidson, Jerry Lemon, Ann Clyve, Ron Percy and Hans Anvik.

The team loses through graduation its two outstanding skiers Norm Crutchfield and Grant MacKenzie along with Hans Anvik. These skiers will be hard to replace and cannot help but to weaken next year's team.

FINAL SERIES SCORING

TOP TEN				
	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Synishin (X)	0	7	7	4
Perron (X)	5	1	6	4
Hallihan (X)	3	3	6	4
Clark (UNB)	3	3	6	2
Naylor (UNB)	2	2	4	4
Marchant (UNB)	1	3	4	2
Violette (UNB)	1	3	4	4
Barteaux (UNB)	2	1	3	6
Bolitho (UNB)	2	1	3	0
Ciotti (UNB)	1	2	3	0

Goaltenders

Stops:				
Inch (UNB)	5	16	5	— 26
Fabro (St. F.X.)	14	5	6	— 25

Curlers Take MIAU Title

The UNB Varsity Curling team skipped by Charlie Sullivan won the Maritime Intercollegiate curling title on Thursday, March 6th, at the Sackville Curling Club. UNB ended up with an impressive record of seven wins and no losses in the single round robin play. This is the first time UNB has had possession of the Canada Permanent Trust Company Shield, emblematic of Maritime Intercollegiate curling supremacy, since it was put up for competition in 1953.

Other members of the UNB squad were Dave Sullivan, mate; Don Boone, second and Ray Macnamara, lead. UNB was sparked by Charlie's clutch shot making as the outcome of four of their games depended on the final rock.

On the first day of competition, UNB drew a bye in the first round, won by default over Acadia who arrived too late to make the second round, defeated Mount A. 7-6 in the third round, Dalhousie 6-4 in the fourth round and drew another bye in the fifth round.

The following morning, UNB defeated Kings College 8-7 in the sixth round, Nova Scotia Tech 8-5 in the seventh round and St. Mary's 9-6 in an extra end in the eighth round to clinch the title. The game against St. F.X. was but a formality but UNB played their best game of the spiel to win 10-5 for the clean sweep.

Final standings were: UNB—7 wins, no losses; St. F.X., Dal. and Acadia—4 wins, 3 losses; St. Mary's—3 wins, 3 losses; N.S. Tech. and Mt.A.—2 wins, 5 losses; and Kings College—1 win, 5 losses. SMU and Kings elected not to play their final round game.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

SENIOR CLASS PARTY
Friday, March 23
Beaverbrook Hotel — 9:00 p.m.

Scuba Divers Swim In Frigid Fundy

This past weekend marked the successful completion of the UNB Skin and Scuba Diving Club's comprehensive training programme. Starting the fall with some fifty keen novices the club put them through a rather extensive training programme.

At the final stage in the training programme the successful candidates went swimming in the Bay of Fundy for their graduation exercises. Twenty divers who had started as novices in the fall successfully passed the rigorous requirements and went on the dive. The dive, held this past weekend, was under the capable leadership of Chief Instructor Dave Parker who was ably assisted by this year's executive:— Herb Mitton, President and Don McCrossan, Vice-President. The water temperature was about 29 degrees but fortunately the weather topside was perfect at a balmy 40 degrees. Various forms of sea-life were studied in their natural habitat and an old wreck was also discovered. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely and this dive in the middle of March made a fitting finale and graduation exercise for the successful novices.

Intra-Mural Badminton

The Intra-Mural Badminton Tournament will take place in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Tuesday, March 20th at 8:30 p.m.

All interested students are eligible to take part in the competition with the exception of Varsity Players. Competition will be staged in Men's Singles and Doubles, Ladies' Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

SCUBA CLUB

No meeting tonight; award presentation in trophy room 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21st.

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