

Attention
Seniors:
Class Meeting

Brunswickan

Room 139
Carleton Hall
8 p.m., Thurs.

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 94 NO. 24

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962

The Voice of UNB

PANEL OUTCOME

The Bomb? Definitely NOT

The problematic nature of the present world situation in regard to the atom bomb was the main axis of discussion on the topic: "The Bomb! — Why Not?" at the first of the panels of the current University Christian Mission held on Monday.

Dr. T. Weiner, the first speaker on the panel, saw in the present situation a two-sided dilemma for the Church. On the one side, the "turn the other cheek" precept seems to demand unilateral disarmament but in reality the Church seems unable to support this. Secondly, Dr. Weiner pointed to the fact that the Christian Church is a minority religion in the world and that the record of Christian society is unfavourable when one considers that it produced the modern slave trade, Nazism and the bomb itself.

Dr. R. C. Chalmers of Pine Hill Divinity College saw the problem as one of education. The Church along with other organizations must teach men to sense the danger of the bomb. Both speakers saw futility in the building of fallout shelters and thought that this was only creating an atmosphere amenable to the bomb's use.

Dr. Chalmers declared "The use of the atom bomb today is unthinkable" and referred to the danger of fanaticisms such as the "Better dead than Red" cry. Dr. Weiner expressed the belief that "those who shout this the most would be the first to accommodate themselves to a communist world."

Man — A Spiritual Machine?

Scholars of old were fond of debating whether Man is angel or beast or part angel and part beast. Since the Industrial Revolution, a third alternative has been proposed: the machine.

The majority of the scholars on Monday's panel on "Man, an Electrical Machine?" agreed that indeed he was a machine. The lone dissenter thought that while he was not now a machine, he might well become one in the future and cease to be Man. He deplored treating people as machines, classifying them as doctors, candlemakers, clergymen while forgetting the whole man.

Another speaker felt that man was now a machine, mechanical, chemical and electrical (no pun on the Engineering faculty intended); but a machine cannot reproduce or grow, therefore, man is more than a machine. This led to the idea of a deity and there was general agreement that there was one around, a comforting thought. In fact there was agreement on pretty much everything, except that two panelists disagreed on whether machines possessed imagination. Could a machine appreciate the beauty of a flower? "Yes, said Dr. George, the LGP-30 can". No one, I regret to say, took him up on it.

Until this is resolved, we are sure of at least one thing, man, if not the machine has plenty of imagination, and plenty of it was displayed yesterday, if little else. One speaker spoke of a "spiritual machine". Well, that is a new one, I thought. Some crazy scientist has built a mechanical angel . . . Or do machines have wings?

D. L.

"HELLO OUT THERE"



UNB audiences are in for an evening of experimental theatre on Saturday night in Mem Hall as the Drama Society presents an exciting avant-garde play, William Saroyan's one act tragedy "Hello Out There". The play, which takes place in a small jailhouse in Matador, Texas, is the story of two lonely people caught up in the turbulence of the modern world. Bill Spray makes his debut on the UNB stage as the young man, while Anneke Deichmann, no stranger to university productions plays the part of the girl. Miss Deichmann won the award for the best supporting actress in the 1959 regional drama festival for her portrayal of Beatrice in "A View from the Bridge". Others in the cast include David Tilson, Janet Murray, John Bethell and Rod Mills. The play is directed by Lorne Rozovsky, who directed the production of "The Mummer's Play" last year. Mr. Rozovsky also designed the modernistic set for the play. For drama that's way out there don't miss "Hello Out There" Saturday night.

STUDENTS HOLIDAY IN CUBA

by BILL PIERCE

Four students "Up the Hill" apparently found Fredericton as dull as the Upper Canadians claim it to be. Frank Creighton, Dan Dailey, Martin Archer-Shee and Max Mueller started out Dec. 20 for the Republic of Cuba. Driving to Miami and then flying to the island, they landed in Havana on Christmas Eve, where they remained for ten days.

The boys reported that the streets were filled with men and women as young as fifteen toting a variety of pistols, rifles and sub machine guns. The women, aged sixteen to fifty, lost none of their glamour in the dull uniforms, they observed. The boys returned with many pictures of the militia which they were able to obtain with no difficulty whatsoever.

The only divergence from normal life which they noticed was a small bomb explosion about ten blocks from their hotel.

A major event during their visit was the celebration of the third anniversary of the Revolution. The boys commented on the sharp contrast between the size and quality of the weapons during the anniversary parade and the report recently published in Time magazine. The tourists saw only a few MIGs, some Russian helicopters, a score of tanks and an odd assortment of out-dated observation planes including World War II Spitfires and Sea Furies.

The group met students of the University of Havana who are part of Cuba's new elite. Many are housed in the former Havana Hilton hotel. Don stated that they were heavily indoctrinated in the ways of communism. The students, who study throughout the entire year spoke of a complete change in Cuba, spouting the Castro claims of full literacy and Marxist equality.

Premier Castro has had grades six to twelve released from school and sent out into the country on project "Alfabetismo", to teach the illiterate rural population how to read and write. One new scholar walked up to Frank, carefully read C-A-N-A-D-A on his shirt and asked "Russo?" Under the project, adult pupils learn such sentences as "I am a socialist farmer"; "Socialism is good"; and the now familiar "Cuba Si, Yanks, No".

The UNB students noted a sharp division between the popu-



UNB Tourists Study Cuban Propaganda

lation under twenty-six to twenty-seven years of age and the group over. Among the older group are many former restaurateurs and hotel owners who are suffering from the absence of American patronage. Their businesses have been largely nationalized and they receive small salaries from the government.

The visitors noticed a generally friendly feeling shown by the Cubans to the average American, despite recent reports. They seem to feel a certain degree of animosity toward the Czech and Russian technicians who are sent to the Republic to organize communes etc. However, they resent any attempt by the Americans to assert authority and one sign read: "If the U. S. can't live

ninety miles from socialism then they'll have to move." The UNB group, after seeing conditions in Cuba were of the opinion that Canada should render economic aid to the country to raise its standard of living, despite U. S. policy.

Despite a serious shortage of beef and pork, the boys dined well on such Cuban specialties as chicken with rice, fried bananas and fried egg plant. Accommodations were relatively cheap, the average price being approximately two dollars per night.

The UNB visitors said they were met with genuine friendliness and respect wherever they went and their only difficulty was a three-day hassle with the authorities over exit visas!

PSYCHIATRIST ON FACULTY

Dr. W. W. Black, newly appointed director of the Fredericton Mental Health Clinic, is now associated with the University of New Brunswick, President Mackay announced Monday.

Dr. Black will hold the position of consulting psychiatrist and honorary lecturer in the Department of Psychology and Sociology.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Black received a Bachelor of Science Degree from St. Andrews University in 1939 and a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery Degree in 1942. In 1949 he was graduated from London University with a Diploma in Psychological Medicine.

Dr. Black was clinical director at a hospital for the mentally ill in St. John's, Newfoundland and recently opened private practice in psychiatry in Fredericton before his appointment as director of the Mental Health Clinic.

NOTICES

Thursday, January 18

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club, Oak Room, Students' Centre.

7:30 Arts Society, Tartan Room. Rev. Canon M. Creal.

8:00 Senior Class Meeting, Rm. 139, Carleton Hall.

Friday, January 19

7:00 UNB Red Raiders vs WSTC, Gym.

9:00 Arts Ball, McConnell Hall.

Saturday, January 20

7:00 Engineers Wassail.

8:00 "Hello Out There", Mem Hall.

Sunday, January 21

8:00 Eng.-For. "Grudge Hockey Match", LB Rink.

Monday, January 22

7:00-10:00 p.m. Engineers Open House.

7:30 Progressive Conservative Club, Tartan Room.

ONCE A WEEK

The Brunswickan announces that it will be publishing once weekly on this and every Wednesday through March 14th.

SOMETHING NEW

by BETTY FEARON

Year One of the sessions of the 25-member Co-ordinating Committee ended on December 7, 1961 in a final effort to create order in the chaos of campus social activities. In general, the operation of the Committee has been successful; the difficulties encountered will be prevented in future by the introduction of long-range planning of the Faculty Weeks. The chairman, Bob Little, has been largely responsible for the initiation and smooth operation of COC.

The dates of events as forwarded to the Applications Committee and approved by the SRC follow:

SOCIAL CALENDAR — WINTER TERM	
January 12	Nursing Society Dance
January 13	Science Guild Coronation Dance
January 15-19	Business Administration Week
January 18-20	Arts Society Week-end
January 20	Drama Society; One Act Play
January 20-26	Engineering Week
January 22	Concert by the Baroque Trio
January 28, 29	Classics Dept. Presentation
February 2, 3	Neill-Neville Week-end
February 3	Winter Carnival Dinner and Fashion Show
February 7-11	Winter Carnival
February 15-17	Jones House Week-end
February 16	Recital by Louis Dudek
February 23	Tri-Service Ball
February 24, 26, 27	Drama Society: Spring Production
February 18-24	Ladies' Society Co-ed Week
March 2	SRC & Social Committee Party
March 2	Forestry Monte Carlo
March 2, 3	International Week-end
March 9	Aitken House Formal
March 12, 13	Drama Society: Rehearsed Readings
March 16	Conversazione
March 23	Senior Class Party
First week of April	Athletic Banquet

src reports

At recent meetings of the SRC motions have been passed concerning the following two matters:

1) **RADIO UNB POLICY** re: rental of sound equipment. Top priority for the rental of sound equipment shall be given to:—1. Winter Carnival. 2. Red 'n' Black. 3. Blood Donor Clinics. 4. Social Committee Formals (2). 5. Residence Formals.

—and official student organization shall be given priority over an individual.

2) **SALE OF UNB GOODS:**

The sale of all goods, clothing and articles bearing UNB colors, crests or designs by organizations, clubs, individuals or groups of individuals is subject to the approval of the Applications Committee of the SRC.

PICTURES ANYONE?

If you have a candid shot of your co-ed girlfriend in the bathtub, or if you feel that your artistically composed photos should receive universal (U.N.B.) recognition, send them into the Yearbook or give them to either Nick Mulder, Eunice Thorne or Doug Baggs. The Yearbook needs hundreds of pictures on all subjects.

This year especial attention is devoted to college life in general (i.e. things people do in the run of the day) and to students living downtown. So get your pictures in soon or else give them the negative. They might even give you some pocket-money if they are good enough.



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QUEBEC SEPARATISM

by Robert Aubin
Université de Montréal

Conquered by force of arms, isolated from its Mother Country, subjected to numerous and unceasing attempts to assimilation, the French-Canadian nation has always manifested an indomitable will to survive and to flourish freely, in conformity with its origins and its own culture.

Confederation, derived from British conquest and imperialism, has placed and maintained the Quebec people in an abnormal situation of collective weakness and inferiority. As a matter of fact, this regime has not been established upon the expressed will of peoples concerned, but has been imposed as a law by an imperialist metropolis. Moreover, rights officially "granted" by the British North America Act to the French-Canadian people, to enable them to survive and to ensure their protection, have been ceaselessly violated, and still are, by the Federal Government, in Ottawa, throughout Canada, and even in the province of Quebec.

Hence, logic and fairness are now permitting to submit that the Confederative Pact, because of its origins and the course of history is void and outdated.

Otherwise, federal centralization, carried out at an increased rate, having as it has a tendency to transform the so-called confederative regime into a unitary Nation-State, not only endangers the growth but also the very existence of the French-Canadian nation, already seriously threat-

ened by its cultural and social isolation and by Anglo-American influence.

In this day and age, while the world over peoples are freeing themselves from colonial yokes and nations are claiming the right to total freedom, French Canada can no longer accept remaining under foreign economic and political trusteeship. The concept of national independence, in line with clear-thinking internationalism is as valid in French Canada as anywhere else.

At any rate, Liberation is substantiated by the History of French Canada: prepared by Confederation then by the establishment of provincial autonomy, it represents the normal outcome of French Canada's historical evolution.

Nowadays, peoples no longer require excuses to demand freedom. Because, if National Freedom is not an end in itself, it is the essential prerequisite to real growth within man and peoples.

The most important of civic freedoms being the liberation of the homeland, we demand total independence for Quebec so as to enable the French-Canadian people to choose freely the course of its future.

Once its self-determination is acquired, the French-Canadian nation shall give itself through democratic means, the institutions esteemed to fit itself.

Although this grand enterprise of National Liberation is un-

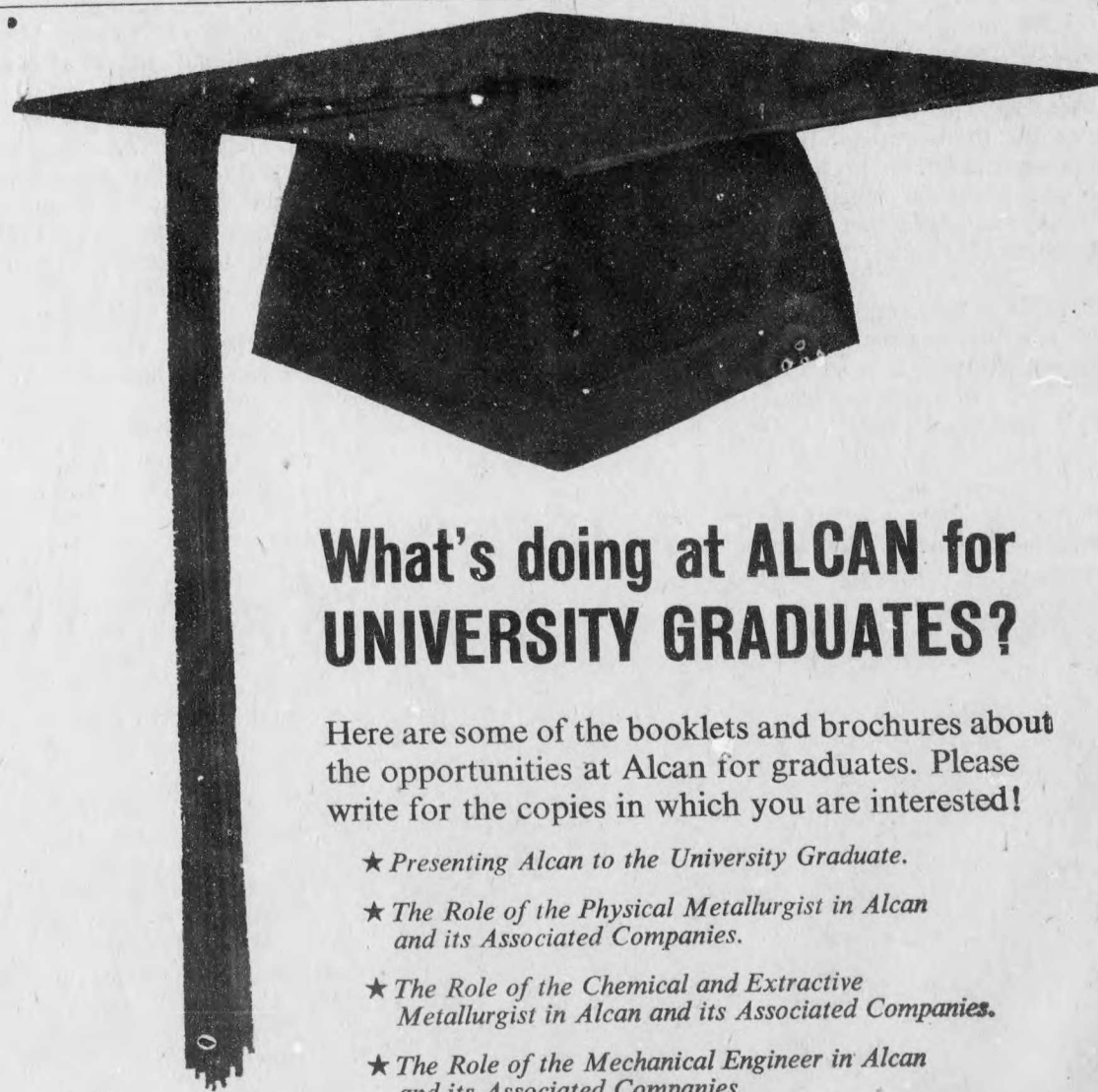
doubtedly on the road to success, few of our men of public notoriety dare to associate themselves publicly with the Revolution. This is somewhat normal.

These men, well established on old views, reckon that although such a stand is highly desirable, indeed it is untimely at this moment for them to join the ranks. They will eventually do so when the Cause has gathered the great majority of Quebecers.

Here is precisely the task that we, students of Quebec, must undertake. To the absenteeism of the old, disillusioned, half-way integrated and assimilated generation, we students of Quebec must substitute an acrimonious dynamism, to propogate within our people the logic that National Liberation bears. When we have gathered the total backing of our nation, the problem shall be solved. Then, the old generation will join in the ranks, bringing with it the experience and prestige necessary to the installation of the new regime.

Our contribution, as students, is hence vital and essential. Through means at our almost exclusive disposal (i.e. manifestations, crowd-action, etc.), we are in a position to undertake the part that shall be determining in the Revolution.

By demanding Total Liberation for Quebec, our nation rejects the pessimism issued from The Conquest and exhibits its faith in itself, derived as it is from one of History's greatest civilizations.



What's doing at ALCAN for UNIVERSITY GRADUATES?

Here are some of the booklets and brochures about the opportunities at Alcan for graduates. Please write for the copies in which you are interested!

- ★ Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate.
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Closing date is February the 2nd.

This contest is not open to the Winter Carnival Committee, nor to the Brunswickan staff.



Hints Hints

1. Joyce Kilmer wrote a poem
2. 5
3. A small town in Ontario
4. 61?
5. Writing is her ambition
6. A good athlete

Gessed them all? Fill in the entry blank below.



W. C. SEDUCTIVE SIX CONTEST

— Entry Blank —

Miss Arts	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Miss Bus. Admin.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Name
Miss Engineers	<input type="checkbox"/>	(please print)
Miss Phys. Education	<input type="checkbox"/>	Address
Miss Law	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Miss Forestry	<input type="checkbox"/>

Drop Entries in Ballot Box in Student Centre.

MISS SCIENCE was ill at deadline time and was unable to participate.

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CO-OPERATION

The ethical standards embraced in traditional Christianity have almost completely collapsed in the wake of the 'battleship' of scientific advancement of recent years. Political isolationism and aggressive nationalism have exploited science and its applications for the mutual destruction of mankind rather than for its progressive well-being. No longer can we trust the ethical sense of our political leaders to bear us from this trough of impending destruction. They are too much caught up in hysterical quest for world power. And in the meantime the traditional Christian ethic of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" has been practiced benignly by the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts.

The rapidity with which modern science advances is no more rampant than the increasing complexity of social discourse. Social co-operation has been ground to bits in the gears of scientific progress. Human social interaction has become less harmonious and rings with the discord of hateful competition.

If scientific achievements had been restricted to the realm of those humanitarian this religious and social disruption might have been averted. But man is a competitive creature and must prove his worth. Today groups of men calling themselves nations believe things worthwhile to be things powerful. Fear is the precept of power, in order to be powerful the nation of today must instill fear in the hearts of other nations. Missiles and bombs achieve this end most effectively.

Who started the whole mess? It really doesn't matter because we're in it and we'll stay in it if we want to remain alive.

Unfortunately the heat of the race has cast a haze on our values. 'Co-operation' is a word whose meaning seems to lie without the comprehension of our world leaders. But it is only with this as our by-word that the modern world can even begin to adapt itself for contention with the problems of rival nations and eventual annihilation. Then, when there is some degree of harmony in human interaction, will we be able to take up the Christian ethic of old. Then there may be peace for a time.

Today the traditional Christian morality can be applied in individual behaviour but it is of little practical use in solving conflicts on the world scene. Only when our world leaders cease from 'holding arrows in one hand and an olive branch in the other' will the Christian ethic be applicable in national and international behaviour.

As sociologist Elton Mayo once wrote; "If our social skills had advanced step by step with our technical skills, there would not have been a second European War." Technically the modern world has advanced to a high level of competence. There remains a need for education in the social skills. Possibly this education may help us avoid another World War.

An Opinion:

Carnival Catastrophe

With a thousand dollar loss to make up from 1960, the Winter Carnival Committee finds itself "forced" to up the price of a carnival pass to \$4.50. Many students, however, find themselves unprepared to pay \$9.00 per couple. Many are even talking of a boycott of the carnival. It seems time that the Carnival Committee came down to earth. They are possessed with the idea of making U.N.B.'s Carnival the biggest and best in Canada—and making the none-too-rich students Up the Hill pay the shot.

The Committee must certainly charge \$4.50 to finance a weekend lark for the McGill swimming and basketball teams as well as providing the unheard-of excellence of the "Sinners?" from New York (or was it Washington??) and, above all, Gee Carol-Ann from Keen-tuck-ee who plays 12 magical instruments of such wide variety and interest as the Oriental flute, the Irish fiddlehead, the Turkish Oboe, the Swiss Giant Yodelling Horn, the Chinese two-stringed violin, the Indian Snake-Charmer's Horn as well as the familiar Canadian Moose Call, Indian Love Call and the West Virginian Hog Call.

Is it really necessary for David from Up the Hill to take on the Goliaths from Montreal and Antigonish in a childish attempt to prove (probably in vain) that we are just as good as the big boys next door? The aesthetic value of Carnival time has been lost. The students are being reduced to the mere rank of spectators on what is supposed to be their carnival. Any student would much rather enter a toboggan race than witness an American Southerner strumming a Spanish guitar and attempting to make a corny collection of jokes sound funny, at 20° below zero.

We hear so much talk about school spirit and student apathy. Winter Carnival is, or should be, considered an appropriate means of exhibiting our school spirit. Does the Winter Carnival Committee really expect visitors from the Swamp, the Foggy City and the City of Sin to show great enthusiasm for U.N.B. while our own students are priced right out of the market by this "necessary" jump in the price of a Carnival pass?

B. P.

Brunswickan

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NOTICES

Meet the Queens

FASHION SHOW

The Winter Carnival Committee has arranged a dinner, dance and fashion show to be held in McConnell Hall beginning at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, February 3rd.

The main purpose of this event is to give the students an opportunity to meet the queens. They will be models in the fashion show.

Advance ticket sales for the dinner and fashion show will begin on Thursday, January 18th from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. in the student centre. These tickets will also be available on Friday the 19th and Monday the 22nd. They will be \$3.50 per couple.

For those wishing to attend the dance only, beginning at 9:00 p. m., tickets will be on sale January 25th at the same times.

Bus to Opera

La Boheme will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company in Saint John on Mon. (Feb. 5). If there is sufficient demand, the Creative Arts Committee will arrange a return bus trip to Saint John for this. The cost of the Trip will be \$4.50 per person, including the opera ticket. Applications for places on the trip must reach the office of Dr. Kinloch, Dept. of English by Sat. (Jan. 27). Applications must be in writing and must be accompanied by \$4.50 per seat requested. Cash or cheques made out to "cash" will be accepted. Each application must give the name and address of the sender. The bus will leave the Gymnasium Parking Lot at 5:45 p. m. and will leave Saint John 20 minutes after the final curtain.

Baroque Boys Back



The Baroque Trio looking at a new piece: l. to r. Mario Duchenes, Kelsey Jones and Melvin Berman.

"Superb", "Wholly delightful", "Perfection"; these are some characteristic comments from reviews of past concerts given by The Baroque Trio.

This group of talented and highly touted musicians will perform on Monday, January 22nd at 8:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Baroque music, though a far cry from the type of chant which comes from the Peppermint Lounge, is nevertheless bright, gay and witty. Baroque's folkish melodies are imbued with a beauty of form and invention and the result is a musical pleasantry — unique and refreshing to the listener.

The three members of the trio—Mario Duschenes (flutist), Melvin Berman (oboiist), and Kelsey Jones (harpsichordist) are internationally distinguished musicians.

Mr. Berman has been a member of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, The Ballet Theatre Orchestra of New York and the famous Boston Pops Orchestra. He is presently solo oboist of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Jones holds a doctorate from U of T and teaches at McGill Conservatorium. He has been commissioned to compose for the Montreal Bach Choir.

Mr. Duschenes has toured Europe with the Ensemble Arts Antiqua, holds a master of Music from Hartt College and is now on the faculty of the Quebec Provincial Conservatoire.

This group has set a high standard for excellence in their field and their coming performance at UNB should be "wholly delightful". (Continued on page 8)



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B U S I N E S S W E E K

The Problem of Business Ethics

by

Professor Edward D. Maher
Department of Business Administration

There appears to have been steadily increasing public concern in recent years about ethical behaviour in business and in government. Whether this is due to a rise in ethical standards among the public at large, to a decline in ethical behaviour in business and in government, or more likely to the increasing influence of big business and big government on our economy is probably impossible to determine. In any case, the problem seemed to be an appropriate one to discuss this year when "Business Week" coincides with the University Christian Mission.

Use of the term "business ethics" is not intended to suggest that there is some special kind of ethics for those engaged in business but rather to indicate that this article will be directed at particular business situations which give rise to ethical problems. Consideration will be given to the responsibility of the business firm, of the church, and of the university in this area.

In the discussion considerable use will be made of a recent survey of several thousand business executives in the United States. This survey, conducted for the Harvard Business Review, will provide us with some insight into the types of ethical problems business executives see themselves facing and their views on how these problems might be dealt with. For convenience of discussion we will consider separately the responsibility of the business firm to society and the responsibility of the employee to his firm.

Polybius, a Greek historian, stated, when describing Carthage, "... nothing which results in profit is regarded as disgraceful". The vast majority of the businessmen surveyed rejected this view and it seems reasonable to assume that, inside and outside the business field, there is now general acceptance of the view that the business firm is only one element in our social system and that its freedom to pursue its economic objectives must be limited by legal and ethical considerations.

But there are many difficult problems. When business declines how much of the burden should be borne by the employees through reduced earnings and how much by the shareholders through reduced profits? What is the responsibility of the business for old or disabled employees? Judge Ganey, in sentencing the executives of U. S.

electrical firms convicted of violating the anti-trust laws last year, pointed out that the pressures of top management for profits put strong pressures on the subordinates to violate the law to get more profits. "The real blame" the Judge said, "is to be laid at the doorstep of the corporate defendants and those who guide and direct their policy". The executives in the Harvard survey seemed to hold a similar view because they said that the most important influence leading an executive to unethical behaviour was the behaviour of his superior. It is significant, and disturbing, that a majority of the executives stated that in their industry there were practices which were generally accepted but which they considered to be unethical.



PROFESSOR MAHER

What about the ethical problems in the relationship of the employee to his firm? If he pads his expense account he is, of course, defrauding his employer and the government. If he does it with the approval of his superior he is engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the government and the shareholders. Is he properly discharging his responsibilities to his employer if he accepts personal gifts from firms which have business dealings with his employer? But what about the moral climate created by the companies which offer the gifts? And what about the wisdom of tax laws which permit personal gifts to corporate employees to be treated as legitimate business expenditures? There seems to have been a growing tendency recently for corporations to reduce or elim-

inate business gifts and governments seem to be reconsidering the wisdom of allowing personal gifts and elaborate entertainment to be charged as business expenses. But surprisingly in the Harvard survey three quarters of the executives were not prepared to accept a maximum limit of \$100 on business gifts!

One method of trying to deal with all these ethical problems which has frequently been advocated is the development of Codes of Ethics. These have been drawn up with increasing frequency in recent years for government employees and a majority of the business executives questioned thought that such Codes would be a good thing in business. Apparently the major advantage they saw was that the existence of a Code would make it easier to refuse unethical requests. However, to be useful such Codes would have to be carefully drafted. In the past many have been so vague that they have provided members of management with no clear guidance whatsoever. And many so-called "Codes of Ethics" have turned out in fact to be agreements to fix prices and limit competition.

Only a few of the businessmen questioned thought religion provided an adequate guide to ethical behaviour in business and only a minority thought that it provided any guide at all. Yet, in spite of this, most indicated that they would like to have more contact with the clergy. This apparent inconsistency seems to disappear when we look at the businessmen's reasons for considering religion an adequate guide to ethical behaviour. They considered that when the clergy talked in general terms about ethical principles the application of these principles to actual business situations was unclear. Yet when the clergy tried to indicate the direct application of these principles to business situations their unfamiliarity with business operations made the examples unrealistic. This leaves the inference that continued contact between the clergy and businessmen might give the clergy sufficient background in business operations to enable them to propose solutions to business problems that were both ethical and reasonable.

Finally, what part can the Universities play in improving the ethical performance of businessmen? A majority of the executives of most large corporations are already University graduates and the percentage will obviously continue to increase. In addition, an increasing percentage of the University trained executives will probably come from the business schools since their enrollments have been rising more rapidly than University enrollment in general. Clearly, the Universities, and particularly those with business schools, should accept some responsibility for making their graduates aware of ethical problems. They ought to be at least as interested in aiding the student to improve the ethical quality of his decisions as they are in helping him to improve the accounting or statistical quality of his decisions.

It would appear that the Universities have given very little attention to the problems of ethical behaviour in business. The elaborate studies of the business schools conducted in the late 50's for the Carnegie Foundation and for the Ford Foundation hardly mention the subject either in their analysis of what is being done in the business schools or in their proposals for revisions in the business school programmes. One is reminded of the scandals involving basketball players at a number of U. S. Universities which first began to come to light a few years ago. The only people who seemed to show any appreciation for or concern about the ethical problems involved were the sports columnists of the newspapers. The Universities were noticeably silent on this aspect of the problem; which may, of course account for the fact that such scandals continue to turn up with monotonous regularity.

In a few institutions some attempt is currently being made to introduce a consideration of ethical problems into the curriculum. The Academy of Management, at its annual meeting last month, devoted a half day to a panel discussion on the subject by faculty members who have been particularly active in this field. All were currently giving courses which dealt with ethical problems in business. However, some suggested that their ultimate aim was to work themselves out of a job by educating their fellow faculty members to incorporate most of the material into the courses in business policy, finance, management, marketing, etc. where they felt that the impact on the student would be greater.

There was considerable discussion on the nature of courses designed to deal with ethical matters. All members of the panel thought that such courses could only make the student aware of what various groups in the community thought were ethical problems in business and what their respective views were. They thought that a course of the nature of "Moral Principles" would have little impact on the students and that in any case, business professors were not equipped to teach such a course. However, not all members of the audience thought that this was an entirely satisfactory solution to the problem.

In spite of the apparent difficulties of dealing with the subject it would seem reasonable to assume that business schools should assume responsibility for dealing with the problems and for seeking improved methods. After all, Universities do claim to be superior to technical institutes since they claim to turn out graduates with a broad educational background and with the ability to appreciate the significance of all aspects of a problem. After all, if we accept Peter Drucker's view that "No matter what a man's general education or his adult education for management, what will be decisive above all ... is neither education nor skill; it is integrity of character"; then either the Universities should show as much concern for the ethical skills of their product as for the technical skills; or they should make more limited claims for the quality of their product than many of them are currently doing.

Social Notes

BUSINESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

The Business Administration Club is holding its second annual "Business Administration Week" commencing Jan. 15 and ending Jan. 19. Last year the "week" was a smashing success and with your help and participation it could be even better this year.

Events planned this year are as follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 15. A general meeting was held in the Oak Room of the Student Centre at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 This is the night the athletes take on the Arts Faculty in games of basketball at the LB Gym, a hockey game at the LB Rink (both at 9:00 p.m.) and at 10:00 p.m. a broomball game against the Arts co-eds.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18 A full length feature MGM movie will be shown in Carleton Hall, Room 106 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to this excellent film so come and bring a friend or friends as the movie is open to everyone.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 A buffet supper and a semi-formal dance will be held at the Kent Inn beginning at 7:30 p.m. Punch will be served. The admission is \$2.50 per couple and tickets can be obtained from Derek Oland or Pete Snowball. Students are advised to get their tickets early as there is only a limited number.

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

University of Toronto

A right hook delivered to a student by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg ended a University of Toronto meeting of the CUCND. The student of Lithuanian extraction accused the Rabbi of "pacifying the enemy (communists)" and of "murdering the Lithuanian people", after the Rabbi stressed the need for communication between the Communist Bloc and the West. The Rabbi accompanied the blow with "You should hide your soul from me—94 percent of the Jews in Lithuania were killed and Lithuanians were the worst collaborators with the Nazis". Surprised by the attack, the student claimed the Rabbi, a Lithuanian himself, had misinterpreted him and that he had said that the Communists are murdering the Lithuanians, not the Jews. The Rabbi still insisted that the student had called him an exterminator.

A wave of vandalism hit a U of T residence during a dance, when some unknown persons overcome with the celebrations, plugged the sinks on the third and first floors and turned on the water. The prank was not discovered until the water had begun to flow along the corridors, and seep through the ceilings. Damages were estimated at approximately \$500.

University of Western Ontario

A 12 point code of ethics for Western students was ridiculed and rejected by the student council. In the code the "student is told he shall not exhibit intoxication, he shall not secure entrance to a dormitory of the opposite sex after hours, he shall not tamper with fire or emergency equipment, he is expected to use common sense at all times and he shall obey the eight other articles of the code which follow along the same vein. It was felt that the code was a result of the events that had gone on during a McGill weekend and thus it was likened to "shutting the barn door after the horse had bolted. The code they said was an insult to the intelligence of the average university student. The student who proposed the code said it "had nothing to do with direct prosecution. It only gives examples of behavior, and suggestions to keep in mind while acting as a student". Although the actual code was voted down, the preface which stated in general terms, the relation of the Student Council to student conduct was adopted.

Oxford University

A first year University woman student has been expelled from Oxford when she was allegedly found in bed with a man at 3:30 in the afternoon. *The Times* reported that the male student was 'rusticated' for three weeks, while the female student was expelled for good. A student petition deemed the action "a vicious moral judgement", and deplored unfairness in the punishments. The girl it was reported, had spent the day in bed because of a cold. An editorial in *The Isis*, an Oxford undergraduate magazine asserted that "recently the prison warders have become even stricter with those placed under their tender care; it is practically useless to plead for more liberal treatment." It continued, "This will only come when the Senior Common Rooms of our women's colleges realize there are other things in life besides brilliant examination results, that academically the broiler system is not the best way and that in or out of Oxford, girls will be girls."

Queens Journal

Anonymous Quote: "Incest is all right, so long as you keep it inside the family."

BUDGET TIME

The Chairman of the SRC finance committee requests the submission of the following:

(1) An up-to-date financial statement including a record of expenditures since September 1961 from each organization that receives funds from the SRC Treasury.

(2) Applications for Spring Budget, no later than January 21, 1962.

Point of Information

How the odds have improved! In 1953-54 the number of men at UNB was 700, the number of women 67.

god or anti-god

by Greg Knight

A co-ed replied to a request for guinea pigs for a Sociology experiment and was asked this question: "Do you believe in God?" "Yes", she answered. "Well", replied her interrogator, "I'm glad to see you're a non-conformist."

Does this exchange illustrate a trend sweeping the universities

across the continent, of agnosticism or even atheism? What is the Church doing to stave off the rising tide of opposition to Christianity? Is the Christian mission a step in the right direction? Can the Mission answer the questions of those who reject God's existence

Many agnostics and atheists are regarded as virtuous and understanding citizens. These people have subjected religion to some system of reasoning, and analysis, and in consequence, have rejected religious belief either totally or in part. Many students, while undertaking their first course in Clay Moulding 100, decide that they now have the knowledge and wisdom to refute the existence of God. Possibly they have great academic acumen, but they remain quite ignorant in religious knowledge. And yet in their cynicism they condemn religion.

Most people will agree that every religion has something to offer. For those of us who believe in God, the Christian Mission will afford an opportunity to straighten out theological problems; for those of us who reject the existence of God, the Mission will afford an opportunity for pointed interrogation on the problem of the existence of God in particular and on religious questions in general.

Every human being has faith in something. If he is of the Yahoo type, his faith will not go beyond the belief that the toilet will flush in the morning! If he is a more intelligent person, his faith supported by reason will result in a more justified acceptance of God's existence.

Religion, then, ought to be a subject of inquiry rather than condemnation.

Depression Series

Tonight on CBC television beginning at 11:30, Professor Saywell, from the History department of the University of Toronto, will conduct the third of four parts of an interesting series on three Canadian Politicians who came to power during the decade from the 1929 stock market crash to the beginning of World War Two. Tonight and next Wednesday *Portrait of the Thirties* will concentrate on the late Maurice Duplessis. The program *Explorations* has divided the former premier's years of political domination into two parts, "The Face of Hope" and next week, "The Face of Disappointment."

University of Manitoba Hosts

Conference on Africa

Applications for this year's Conference on Commonwealth Affairs may still be made to the International Affairs Club. There are, however, only two days left to apply. This year the conference is being held in Manitoba from January the 23rd to the 26th. The subject is "Africa and the Commonwealth". UNB will send two delegates with all expenses paid.

Some 35 delegates from 20 Canadian universities are expected to attend. Renowned speakers, well-acquainted with Commonwealth problems from both the diplomatic and academic point of view have been invited to address the conference and to lead seminars.

Delegates to the conference will be expected to prepare written papers on specific topics within the framework of the general theme of the conference for presentation at the seminars.

The conference organizers say that prospective delegates should have a knowledge of an interest in Commonwealth studies. In addition, academic records should be good, and they should be capable of making sound contributions to the conference.

Applications can be made to Bob Thompson or any member of the UNB International Affairs Club.

COMPANY INTERVIEWS

The following is a list of companies which will be visiting campus in January and February for the purpose of conducting interviews.

DU PONT OF CANADA LIMITED
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Most positions are for students with a background in Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other faculties as well.

Details and Application Forms available at
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
or
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS JANUARY 31

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If you expect to obtain a Bachelor's or post-graduate degree, in Forestry, by 1962, you are invited to visit the Federal Government's Selection Team which will be at your University January 25-26, 1962. Interview arrangements should be made through the Forestry Department under the direction of Dr. John W. Ker.

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LEGERE CRACKS WHIP: BEAVERS PREP FOR MCGILL

by Gil Leach

Since resuming varsity swim practices January 3rd, Coach Amby Legere has been striving to condition his "splashers" for their Feb. 9th meet against the McGill Redmen. Coach Legere has innovated an extensive training programme designed to produce each swimmer's maximum ability on this crucial day. The interval training system has been adopted in the training programme to increase the stamina of the team members. In this system each swimmer sprints at full speed ten lengths of the pool. A three-minute rest provides only enough time to relax one's muscles. Only determination, drive and guts will produce the necessary stamina to improve one's previous results. These sprints are repeated seven to ten times daily depending upon the stroke one is presently swimming. In order for each swimmer to attain his maximum strength Coach Legere alternates everyone's stroke each day. This system is hell for the swimmers but it is the quickest way to improve their conditioning.

The first two weeks of February will tell whether or not UNB is on the Senior Intercollegiate level of swimming. Meets with Halifax YMCA on Feb. 3rd, McGill on the 9th, CMR, Laval, Sir George Williams, Loyola, University of Montreal, and MacDonald College on the 10th should forecast the team's future.

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Who's Who in Sports

by KEN GRAHAM

It's a rare person who excels in sports and maintains a high academic average. A prime example of this rarity is to be found in the person of Richard 'Pooch' Clark.

A native of Fredericton, 'Pooch' has played on the varsity football team for three years. His fellow team-mates have recognized his leadership ability by electing him co-captain of next year's Bombers squad. 'Pooch' also goes all out for the Red Devils as can be witnessed on each game's scoresheet.

His scoring record over the past two seasons has been one to be envied by his fellow players and suggests that he is looked upon as one of the 'big guns' of the Devils. This year Richard is assistant captain of the Red and Black pucksters.

As a scholar he is consistently proficient. A third year Civil Engineer, 'Pooch' aims for top marks and has succeeded in hitting his goal. Upon graduation from Fredericton High he stood in the top ten scholars in the province.

Besides his athletic prowess and academic skills, Richard finds time to serve as a Junior Rep on the SRC and as a Peacemaker on the SDC.

The *Brunswickan* is proud to salute Richard Clark, a most appropriate choice for this the initial column of a series entitled, "Who's Who In Sports".



UNB VARSITY BEAVERS: Front Row—Charlie Sullivan, Fred Baxter, Chris Robb, Mike Hutchins, Bill Warner. Second Row—Jon Thomson, Bruce McDonald, Herb Milton, Preston Thom, Gil Leach, Steve Holmes. Third Row—Dave Sullivan, Steve Jones, Don Sawyer, Jim Hayden, Noel Villard.

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Division 1

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Law	3	0	92	74	6
For. 5	2	1	114	80	4
Faculty	2	1	98	73	4
Science	2	1	100	78	4
Eng. 5	1	1	74	67	2
Arts	1	1	86	89	2
Bus Ad 234	1	2	77	143	2
Phys Ed 4	0	2	56	84	0
Civils 3	0	3	83	122	0

Division 2

Phys Ed 3	3	0	143	88	6
For. "65"	3	0	125	70	6
Eng. 1	2	1	119	85	4
Phys Ed 2	1	2	85	88	2
Bus Ad 1	1	2	99	103	2
Civils 2	1	2	95	119	2
Chem Grads 1 2	1	2	64	93	2
Elec 3	0	3	59	113	0

WATERPOLO

Saturday, Jan. 20: 2:00—Eng. 5 vs Eng. 3 4; 2:45—Arts 2 3 4 vs Arts 1; 3:30—Eng. 2 vs For.; 4:15—Science vs Phys. Ed.

FREE SWIM PERIODS

Thursday, Jan. 18: 8:30-10:30; Friday, 19: 7:30-10:00; Sunday, 21: 3:30-5:00; Monday, 22: 9:30-10:30; Tuesday, 23: 9:30-10:30.

BOWLING

Team	W	L	Pts.
Civils "D" 5	13	7	13
Arts	11	5	11
"S" Eng. 1	11	5	11
Elec. 5	10	6	10
Civils 2	8	8	8
Science 2	6	14	6
Elec. 3	5	12	5
Chem. Eng. 4	4	12	4

5-PIN BOWLING

Civils 4	23	5	23
Eng. 1	20	8	20
Surveyors 4	18	9	18
For. "C" 5	17	11	17
For. "H" 5	16	12	16
For. 4	10	18	10
Civils 4	6	23	6

Division 2

Civils 5	22	2	22
Geologists	15	9	15
For. 1	13	7	13
For. 3	9	15	9
For. 2	8	12	8
Elec. 2	6	16	7
Mech. 3	5	15	5

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Road Trip Factor In Raider Loss

by Mike Noble

St. Dunstan's University Saints have a real hustling ball club this year with coach Ed Milton expecting big things of his talented court jesters. Last weekend, in a home encounter on the Island, the fast stepping Saints overcame a 39-33 half time deficit to score an 86-75 victory over UNB's Red Raiders. The game marked the official opening of the NB-PEI Inter-collegiate loop.

It was a well played ball game on both sides, closely contested all the way, before the travel weary UNB squad seemed to wilt under the fast pace of the second half. The Raiders controlled the game in its early stages with some fine rebounding under offensive and defensive boards, and at half time, indications among the fans were the UNB basketballers would continue to dominate possession of the ball. Not until the three-quarter mark did the SDU team rally around the fine shooting of Sirois to overcome the Raider lead and build one of its own. The locals had a few tense and anxious moments when the visiting UNB team whittled the 7-point margin to a slim 1 with but five minutes remaining. However, UNB had nothing left as the St. Dunstan's aggregation ran up a winning margin of 11 points, and an 86-75 victory.

Offensively, UNB used coach Nelson's continuity offense quite successfully in the first half against St. Dunstan's, but the roof fell in when the locals broke the Red Raiders 1-3-1 zone to grab the lead, forcing Nelson to move to a man to man defense. The Saints' coach utilized all of his time-outs in an effort to keep one step ahead of Nelson. He analysed and effectively blocked UNB's most potent threat of the afternoon by defending UNB high scorer Laird McLennan by playing to his left side, and forcing him to his weaker right. McLennan pick up 19 of his 26 markers in the first half. With the "big" man stopped, the onus shifted to the other team members in the bid for point production. They performed well, and as a team, but they couldn't hit together often enough to provide the winner. Centre man Don Morgan had his soft touch with his jumper working in his favour, but was unable to get the ball when in scoring position. Ted Tomchak, starting from the guard position didn't take advantage of many scoring opportunities and would not shoot. His counterpart on the court, Rollie Labonte felt like shooting, and shoot he did, but he was off form. UNB's only big man, Clary Lay fouled out in the first half, and team captain Roy Miller just couldn't get going. UNB were just out "defensed".

It was a very closely called game with 52 infractions being whistled down, 27 against the hometown Saints. The refereeing was a little tight according to a UNB spokesman, but fair to both teams. UNB favours more freedom under the boards as do most U. S. colleges across the border. The visitors hit for 17 of 33 from the foul line while the Saints counted on 22 of 37 free throws.

The Saints were paced by little (5'9", 145 lbs.) Sirois with a 34-point production. Heine tossed home 15 points, while Sassi, team captain, and Garrity counted 10 apiece, followed by Desroches, a former ME University football star, with 9. Laird McLennan scored 26 in a losing effort, with Morgan meshing 14, and Labonte 13, while captain Roy Miller contributed 9.

The situation facing Nelson now, is if both SDU and UNB down McFarlane's Hawks in both tilts, then the loop crown will be a total point affair between UNB and SDU. SDU sport an 11-point bulge in the first half of this encounter, UNB must overcome it in their next game slated for UNB.

Tonite the Raiders hit the road again to tangle with highly rated Ricker of Houlton, Me. in a regularly scheduled game of the NECC. Ricker beat Mt. A. Friday 74-46, but lost to St. Dunstan's Saturday 73-62.

SCORING

Saint Dunstan's:
Heine 15, Sassi 10, Desroches 9, Sirois 34, Francour 6, Farrell 2, Garrity 10, Bonney, Marr, Pelrine. Total 86.
UNB:
Miller 9, Tomchak 6, Morgan 14, Labonte 13, McLennan 26, Harvey, Lay 4, Browne 2, Baber 1, Jones. Total 75.

Tommies Outskate Red Devils 3-2

by JIM DOLEMAN, Sports Editor

Chatham, N.B. — The St. Thomas College Tommies defending NB-PEI puck champs, came from behind in the third period with 2 goals off the sticks of Paul Grannen and Greg Morris to edge the UNB Devils 3-2 on Saturday. The contest, staged at the Lord Beaverbrook Arena in Chatham, was the first of the NB-PEI season for each club.

The contest was highly defensive throughout, and opened with heavy checking on both sides. The Devils were thrown off stride by the fast ice surface and could not click with their line plays. They failed to gain a shot on Keith Raymond in the STC net until the 16:00 mark.

Tommie right winger John Lordon, who materialized as the high scorer with a goal and two assists, combined with defence-man Max Legere minutes later to put STC ahead 1-0. Lordon slid the shot past Inch from a position 20 feet to the left of the cage, 1 second remaining in the opening stanza.

The middle period was featured with heavy hitting and superb goaltending from Dave Inch who arose on numerous occasions to stop starry Brian Jones on the doorstep.

The Devil attack once again seemed to be throttled as they were held to a mere 7 shots on goal, however Dick Clark and Francis Hughes capitalized on two of these to send the Devils ahead 2-1.

The UNB squad was unable to keep the lead for long. St. Thomas came back within two minutes of the third period as Grannen blinked the red light from a scramble in front of the UNB cage. Greg Morris added another before the halfway mark to ice a 3-2 victory for the Tommies.

Coach Vince Toner utilized his strength to the utmost, playing classy Brian Jones for most of the game. While not figuring in any of the St. Thomas markers, he was on the ice for all three STC goals.

The Devils were outshot by the wide margin of 30-16, however this is hardly a true indication of the play. The STC strategy usually called for them to shoot the puck in the UNB zone and chase it in. The Tommies were constantly peppering Dave Inch with long shots, especially in the case of lanky Ed Hospodar who boomed his slapshot continually from outside the blue line.

For the Devils the contest was

STU 3 — Devils 2	
First Period	
1—STU, Lordon (Legere) 19:59	
Penalties: Grant 7:29, Inch 11:52, Lordon 12:52, Monteith 15:29.	
Second Period	
2—UNB, Clark (Bolitho, Wells) 0:34	
3—UNB, Hughes (Farquharson) 15:14	
Penalties: Monteith 7:04.	
Third Period	
4—STU, Grannen (Lordon) 1:31	
5—STU, Morris (Lordon) 8:54	
Stops: Inch	10 11 9 — 30
Raymond	6 5 5 — 16

Individual Devil Scoring

	Goals	A	Pts.	PIM
MacGillivray	8	3	11	2
Clark	4	5	9	8
Barteaux	3	3	6	5
Bolitho	1	5	6	6
Wells	1	4	5	15 + GM
Hughes	2	2	4	12
Violette	2	2	4	2
Marchant	1	3	4	6
Cloutier	1	2	3	2
Naylor	1	1	2	6

Sports Scope

by DOUG McKINLEY

UNB suffered two rather humiliating defeats last weekend when the Saint Dunstan's "American" basketball squad convincingly trounced the Red Raiders 86 to 75 and the Saint Thomas Tommies overpowered the Red Devils 3 to 2.

The Raiders, playing immediately after a tiring bus trip which could have been a contributing factor in their loss, although I doubt it, led the red and white cagers by a 6-point margin at the end of the first half. At the three-quarter mark the "Yankees" closed the gap and dominated the play for the final 10 minutes to become victorious by a very important eleven points. Important because the Raiders will have to defeat the St. Dunstan squad by at least 12 points in their next encounter here on Feb. 3 if they hope to win the NB-PEI title. After talking to most of the Raider players, the mutual feeling seems to be that they will beat the St. Dunstan squad by the necessary 12 points. (Zeus be with them). Their reasons for losing their first game against the Saints were varied; outplayed, couldn't hit the basket, and the referees were calling the play too close; a point which I agree with fully as proven by the number of infractions called, 52. Such a number as this is ridiculous and must certainly infer that the referees were on the incompetent side. However, the fouls were evenly distributed with the Saints hitting for the bigger percentage; perhaps the Raiders need lessons on the foul line.

Switching sports and districts we see the Red Devils leaving Chatham, the home of the St. Thomas Tommies carrying the weight of a 3 to 2 defeat. The Tommies completely outclassed and outplayed the Devils. They outshot them, outchecked them, outskated them and outthrustled them. Except for a few individuals, the play was similar to that of last Wednesday against the Oilers (slack). There is only one reason for their loss, the Tommies practice for two hours a night, every night of the week. Consequently, the Tommies are in better condition and more polished than the UNB squad. It is therefore a must that the Devils be given more ice time. The amount of time that they practice is so little that one can readily see why they were outthrustled, outskated and generally outplayed. In my opinion the '62 Devils have more spirit and individual ability than the Devils of the previous three or four years. All they lack is practice time which is so important.

This too was a very important game to lose and the Devils must beat the Tommies by at least two goals when they meet again Jan. 27; that is if they also want to win the NB-PEI title.

I've heard from various fans that there are still too many individuals on both the basketball and hockey squads and not enough team play. This is a statement which I beg to differ with. I feel that there is more team play and less glory seeking individuals on both squads this year than in previous years; however, there are exceptions which I won't mention now.

I've also heard and I agree with this, that some of the players are resting on their laurels, which is obvious in some cases and becoming more apparent in others.

Possibly these poor souls should read the last four lines of a poem that is posted on the wall at the Ohio State basketball team's dressing room where the incomparable Jerry Lucas and his teammates can see it every day. The lines are these:

**The moral of this quaint example,
Is to do just the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself but remember,
There is no indispensable man.**

HERE and THERE: Don Ciotti suffered a possible broken rib while blocking a shot in the first period; Dave Inch and Don Wells both played standout games, (so what else is new); looking forward to seeing Don Wells wearing his Earl of Norfolk chapeau around campus; Norm Bolitho has another new cute saying, "Oh why don't you grow up", isn't that sweet; Georgie Cloutier is really wowing them with his new set of wheels; rumour has it that Don Ciotti also has an ulcer; Bob Baber was off his game Friday due to some emotional conflict of the heart; Ted "Ojibway" Tomchak should take more shots in court action; it is indeed unfortunate that Laird McLennan can't shoot from the right, if he could he would probably average 30 points a game; hats off to Dave Bassett who put UNB into the limelight over the Xmas recess by winning the Toronto and District Junior Squash Championship.

MERMAIDS DOWN SAINT JOHN "Y"

The UNB Mermaids are on their way. Saturday they defeated the Saint John "Y" Dolphinettes with an impressive score of 48 to 34. UNB won both relays, medley and freestyle to give them the 14 points difference. Thus it was a close meet all the way.

Credit must be given to the Dolphinettes. They swam well and forced the Mermaids to new personal records. Improvement was shown by every member of the UNB team in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events. Especially exciting were the times turned in by Janet Skelton and Judy Ritchie in the 100 yard freestyle 1:15.6 and 1:15.7. These are an improvement of 2 full seconds.

The Mermaids will be practicing furiously to get in shape for meets at Acadia and Halifax YMCA on January 26 and 27.

Badminton Sessions

Following are the periods which will be available for Badminton sessions during the next week. It is hoped that the students and faculty will take advantage of these periods to come out and enjoy some badminton.

Saturday, Jan. 20—7:00-10:00.
Tuesday, Jan. 23—8:30-11:00.

BAROQUE BOYS Continued from page 4

Following the concert the students and faculty are welcome at a reception in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall where they will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the performers.