

# DEBATERS SCORE TRIUMPH

Hans, Toole Beat St. Mary's;  
Miles, Kempster Edge St. F. X.

The climax of a highly successful season of debating came here Thursday night when teams from U.N.B. defeated St. F.X. by a split decision and St. Mary's by a unanimous decision. Having won all of its three scheduled Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League contests, U.N.B. now must meet St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown for the Maritime Debating championship and the right to go on to the National Finals in Ottawa. Thursday's debates were held in the Lounge of the Students Centre before a fairly large audience.

In the first debate, UNB won by a split decision over Saint Francis Xavier on the negative of the resolution "that the UN should have taken military action in Hungary". The St. F.X. representatives, Fritz Teutleu and Bill Hallesay argued that the Russian bloc had been thrown on the defensive by the Hungarian revolt and that if the UN took a strong moral stand on the issue it might save itself from going the way of the League of Nations. The UNB debaters, Brian Kempster and Peter Miles argued that a military action would plunge the world into an atomic war with destruction far more terrible "than the suffering of the Hungarians so well described by the Affirmative." The judges for this debate were R. A. Tweedie, Dr. H. S. Wright, and Mr. Smith Hilton.

In the second debate of the evening Sherman Hans and Barry Toole of UNB won by a unanimous decision over St. Mary's on the affirmative of the resolution "that Canada should enact compulsory arbitration laws for the settlement of labour-management disputes coming under federal jurisdiction". The affirmative held compulsory arbitration would be in line with present historical trend toward government control and that if adopted in "these vital industries" it would provide an essential protection for the Canadian public. The St. Mary's debaters, Ed Burke and Ed Malay argued that this would be a step toward totalitarianism and would be harmful to the labour unions, to industry and to the public. The judges were Dr. I. B. Rouse, Prof. R. LeBlanc and Murray H. Sargeant.

Neil Mulvaney, president of the UNB Debating Society was chairman of the two debates. Miss Mary Elaine Pert was time-keeper. After the debates, the judges, debaters and audience

## UNB TO MEET ST. DUNSTAN'S FOR AREA TITLE

Briggs, Mulvaney To  
Debate For UNB

UNB and St. Dunstan's University now stand at the top of the Maritime Intercollegiate debating league and must meet in a playoff at Charlottetown to decide on the Maritime winner and the entry into the National Finals, to be held in Ottawa. The resolution for this debate will be "Resolved that the Federal government encourage American capital investment in Canada". Each team will have to prepare both sides of this debate and will flip a coin before the debate to decide which side they will have to uphold. Neil Mulvaney and Ellsworth Briggs will represent UNB in this contest.

## ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Elections for the first Model Parliament to be held on the campus for a number of years will take place on Friday. There will be booths set up in the same places as for the SRC elections.

Because of the novelty of the experiment, the granting of seats will be a strict system of proportional representation. After the votes have been counted each party's total will be converted into a percentage of the total vote. The party with the highest percentage will be the party in power. There are forty seats in the house, so if one party gets 75% of the vote they will have 30 seats in the parliament.

adjourned to the Arts Centre for refreshments.

## The BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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## TWO NOMINATED FOR PREXY

Toole, McAllister In Straight Fight; Bastin,  
Colpitts Unopposed On Executive

There will be a straight race for the post of SRC president this year, only two nominations were entered for the top position on the council. The contestants are Gordon McAllister, the vice-president of the council this year, and Barry Toole, a third year's Arts student who edits the Brunswickan this year.

Two positions on next years executive were filled without an election. George Bastin and Peggy Colpitts will fill the positions of Treasurer and Second Vice-President respectively. Mr. Bastin, who was member of this years council, is a second year Business Administration student.

The two remaining positions on the executive will also be fought for in straight races; Jim McLeod and Bill Ray are running for the position of Vice-President; and two freshettes, Vivian Grant and Jacqueline Luddell, are the sole contestants for the position of Secretary to the Council.

## P.C.'s Meet Tonite

The Progressive Conservative Club is holding its pre-election meeting tonight in the All Purpose Room of the Student Centre, at 7:30.

The meeting will be addressed by R. Gordon L. Fairweather MLA. After the talk the party will discuss its campaign strategy for Friday's election.

The election of class representatives promises to be a good deal more exciting than in previous years. There are more contestants than for many years. Only one class representative was elected by acclamation, Pat Millar, this year's Second Vice-President will take the position of senior Co-ed representative, unopposed.

For the first time in some years there will be competition for the post of President of the AAA. As in most races for positions of executive powers there are two contestants; Arthur Cowie, an Intermediate representative on the council, and Jim Robinson who is, at present, the Vice-President of the AAA.

All the class executives were filled by acclamation with the exception of President of the Sophomore Class. For this position there were, again, two nominations, Fred Horsley and Biddy Wilson. It is the duty of the Sophomore President to organize the annual initiations.

## WUSC 1957 National Conference At UNB

Maritime Meeting Success

The unanimous nomination of Miss Florence Ernst of Acadia University as the WUSC regional liaison secretary for the Atlantic Provinces climaxed a three-day World University Service of Canada Conference held at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. on February 8, 9, and 10th.

The nomination of Miss Ernst came as a result of the need for a connecting link between the many universities in the Atlantic Provinces. Miss Ernst, a senior Arts student, is well qualified for this position as she is past-chairwoman of the Acadia University local WUSC committee, and was a participant in the 1955 WUSC summer seminar held in Japan.

The Atlantic Regional Conference was attended by 34 delegates, faculty advisors, and observers from the following universities: University of New Brunswick, Acadia, Dalhousie, Kings, Memorial of Newfoundland, Mount Allison, Prince of Wales, St. Dunstan's, St. Joseph, St. F.X., and St. Mary's.

The Conference which was chaired by Miss Ernst, opened Friday afternoon with welcoming addresses given by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University; and Mr. Don MacPherson, president of the Students' Union. The opening address was given by Mr. Lewis Perinbam, National WUSC Executive Secretary.

Following the opening addresses on Friday, the conference discussed a proposed regional co-operative scholarship plan for the Atlantic Universities. Due to the generous response of the universities to the Hungarian scholarships, the proposed co-operative scholarship was tabled until the next regional conference.

Discussion revolved around the possibilities of an annual regional seminar to be held in the Atlantic Provinces. The Dalhousie local committee extended an invitation to host the next regional conference. During this time, it was announced that the 1957 National Assembly is to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton this fall.

The conference reconvened on Saturday to begin discussions regarding effective program planning on the local campus level. A discussion of how the National Administrative Committee can be made more effective and efficient throughout the nation occupied the greater part of the day's session. This was followed by the combining of ideas as to the best method of fund raising and how to make the Treasure Van more effective on each university campus.

The day's activities closed with a banquet at the Paramount Hotel at which Dr. George Levy, of Acadia University, was the guest speaker. The banquet was followed by a dance at the Acadia Gymnasium.

Special early church services were held for the delegates on Sunday, after which the conference met for its last session. Faculty participation in the local WUSC committees was thoroughly explored before the conference turned its attention to the problem of continuity; that is, of maintaining stability in future local committees. This is an important aspect and requires a great deal of care in choosing the local chairman.

The nomination of Miss Ernst as the regional liaison secretary for the Atlantic region and a closing dinner brought the third Atlantic Regional Conference to a very successful conclusion.

## CO-EDS CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

It's Co-ed time again. Their big week started yesterday with the traditional Capital night. Tonight the girls celebrate in the Student Centre with a bridge party. Tomorrow is the hockey night, followed by a skating party in the lounge. Thursday is perhaps the most mysterious, and for many people the most interesting night. All we are allowed to say is that Thursday is "wolf night". On Friday and Saturday come the two dances of the week. Memorial Hall will echo with shades of Paris during the twenties when the Apache dance takes place. The week will finish with a semi formal dance in the Student Centre.

## Meet At Dal.

Dalhousie played host to the Atlantic members of NFCUS during last weekend. Owing to weather conditions it was impossible for two of the members, Memorial and St. Dunstan's to take part in the gathering.

Gabriel Gagnon, the national president, reported on national and International affairs. Dave Peel, the regional president, augmented the local reports with his regional report.

The conference discussed the Atlantic Region entrance Bureau, student discount services, life insurance, the Hungarian situation, and problems confronting individual committees.

Two UNB representatives Alec Matice and Joan Young, attended the conference and they will give a fuller report in the next issue of the Brunswickan.

## COUNCIL NOMINATIONS DECLARED Prospective Reps. In Profusion

President: Gordon McAllister  
J. Barry Toole

1st Vice-President: James McLeod  
William Ray

2nd Vice-President: Peggy Colpitts (acclamation)

Secretary: Vivian Grant  
Jacqueline Liddell

Treasurer: George Bastin (acclamation)

### SENIORS

Philip Bird  
James Bruce  
Patricia Millar (acclamation)  
Michael J. O'Connor

Michael A. Opper  
Ronald Pearsall  
Charles D. Roushorn  
Carel van Vredenburg

### INTERMEDIATES

Don Campbell  
David Dwyer  
Cliff Emblin

Hans Foerstel  
George Hayes  
Norman Hoyt

### JUNIORS

William Brown  
Margaret Corey  
Thomas Doyle  
Malcolm Harris  
Brian Kempster

Roy MacMillan  
Richard Steeves  
Alfred Wallace  
John Whiteman  
Joan Young

### SOPHOMORES

Richard Burnham  
Katherine Hart  
Eric Jamieson  
Sandy McAllister  
Stephen Mills

Albert Murray  
Jerry Scarfe  
Eileen Stiven  
Robert Sutherland  
William Sutherland

Barry Yoell

ELECTIONS  
FOR  
MODEL  
PARLIAMENT  
FRIDAY





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## The Rest Is Ours . . .

In a small University town students often fall into a rut; too often ideas are repetitive and thought tends to become channeled and stale. Earlier this week the students had an opportunity to see professional theatre. The Canadian Players gave performances of Hamlet and Peer Gynt in the High School Auditorium. These were not only entertaining in themselves, they provided intellectual stimulation. A stimulation which we sometimes tend to avoid; and in doing so dismiss one of the obligations of University students both to themselves and to the community. It is this stimulation, the opportunity to derive new ideas, that we must not lose.

The Canadian Players are on a theatrical mission. In the Maritimes they are introducing many people to the professional theatre. By doing this they are opening the eyes of many to something new, something that few people realised existed. The Players have given the Maritimes an opportunity to appreciate theatre.

What, then, should be the result of this? We, as University students, must try to continue the movement that has been started by the Canadian Players. Surely we must try to understand the awareness of a stage performance; the personal contact between the actors and the audience; the ability to share in the emotional crises of characters who have been built around our own personalities. These are the aspects of the theatre which we must try to share.

We should continue to further the ideologies of the Canadian Players, and to try to introduce Canadian theatre to Canada. This week's performances have opened the eyes and hearts of many people, we should not allow them to close again. Let us not wait until the Players come to Fredericton again, in a year's time. It is up to us to bring the theatre to the Maritimes, we must follow their lead.

Their visit can do all who went to see them a great deal of good. We must not forget the example they have set us. The Maritimes will accept theatre if they are given the opportunity. The Canadian Players cannot complete the task, that is up to us. S.F.J.F.

\* \* \*

## Active Participation

For the first time in a decade the Brunswickan is publishing party platforms. This is a direct result of the regrowth of political parties on the campus. The work of a few students has resulted in an amazing increase in number of students who find themselves willing to commit themselves to one political party before they leave University.

Although the numbers show a great increase over past years they are still not very large when compared with those in universities of similar sizes throughout the country. Too many people seem to be afraid to commit themselves while undergraduates. This is a phenomenon which seems peculiar to our country. In many countries of the world students have an influence over the government, in most the youth has a very important part in the formulation of policies. This does not happen in Canada; and it can be attributed to the fact that active political participation in Universities is low.

On Friday the elections to the Model Parliament, which is scheduled for March 1st and 2nd, are to take place. As yet the party organizations are small, there is still room for more students in each of the parties. Now is the time to learn what happens in an election and how a party is run. This is a perfect opportunity to take an active interest in politics. It is almost essential in a democratic country that we do take an active part, there are few better places to learn than the university. Now we have the opportunity, there can be few excuses for not taking it. S.F.J.F.

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## Letter to the Editor

**Editor's Note:** It is not the policy of the Brunswickan to publish long letters. We make an exception with the following letter, because we feel that it answers some pertinent questions about NFCUS.

Mr. J. Barry Toole,  
Editor in Chief,  
The Brunswickan,  
University of New Brunswick,  
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Thank you for your letter which I have just seen in your issue of the 1st of February. I am pleased to accept your apology, but would prefer to excuse you from what you are pleased to call "this enterprise" on the grounds that my original comment was not seriously meant. I may add, however, that all I meant to imply was that (almost) any graduate in the present Canadian employment situation could earn more in public or private enterprise than working for NFCUS. It is obvious that until now I have preferred the non-monetary compensations of NFCUS.

It was precisely my point that your remarks on the NFCUS National budget had no relevance to the main burden of your argument, and this was one of the reasons for which I thought you guilty of loose thinking. Similarly, I felt that your remarks on "minor activities which invariably run amuck" required substantiation, while I thought it rather inaccurate to see "a strong, active and imaginative Local Committee" as the ONLY way for a university to benefit from NFCUS. I still, incidentally, am unable to see the relevance of your comment of a successful referendum that "apparently it didn't work".

I fully recognize, of course, the great importance of a strong U.N.B. Committee and I readily admit that I am in no position to judge the local situation. I am only—perhaps to labour the point—concerned to point out that to call for competent local Committee is one thing; but that to throw in gratuitous and derogatory remarks about the national organisation is quite another. If, too, the students of U.N.B. are unaware of the existence of NFCUS, then the fault is neither yours nor mine. You were kind enough to publish my long reply to your article on the the NFCUS Life Plan; there has been this exchange of letters; and there was I am sure very good reason why you could not publish the travel material I sent you last year, the press release on the Christmas meeting of the National Executive and my recent letter on travel.

This said, there still remains the question of what exactly the students of U.N.B. get from the membership of NFCUS. I gather

that the importance of the National Conference (and here presumably we may include the Atlantic Regional Conference which is being held shortly) and of International representation is common ground between us and requires, therefore, little further discussion. I would, however, remark that the returns are as tangible as anything in the academic community should be and that if they themselves cannot be measured in dollars and cents their cost most certainly can!

The last National Conference was the first I had attended. I thought the spirit which informed it wholly excellent and I am told by others more experienced than spirit of its predecessor it was myself that compared with the unbelievable. At all events there emerged from the Conference a rational and well-ordered program which, when realised, will redound to the benefit of all Canadian students. I don't propose to describe this program in full detail—I have already prevailed too much on your space and your reader's patience—but a brief discussion of its salient features will, I think, show what, exactly, U.N.B. gets for its \$500.

1. **Scholarship campaign:** In making this project the top priority the conference was in this at least continuing previous practice. It is unnecessary to recry (again!) the existing situation or to chronicle past effort. Suffice it to say that the effort is still being made and to report that as recently as the 24th of January a full day debate was staged in the House of Commons on this subject and partly at least on the instigation of NFCUS. In opening the debate, Mr. A. H. Hollingworth (York-Centre) had this to say; "I should like also to compliment the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the untiring work they have done in this regard, and I would think that the work in which they have persevered throughout the years will soon bear fruit". (Hansard, Vol. 100, No. 13, page 598). It is obvious that the fruit will be as much available to the students of U.N.B. as to the students of other Canadian universities.

2. **Interregional Scholarship scheme:** The Conference agreed also to continue with this scheme and directed the National Executive to make a critical examination of it in order that it may be improved and expanded. Even as it is, however, it offers a valuable student service and although the deadline is quickly approaching any U.N.B. student who wishes and is otherwise qualified may spend the next academic

year at any one of the appropriate universities without payment of tuition fees.

3. **Seminar:** In addition to deciding to alter its own character in order to spend more time on seminar discussion, the Conference expressed a keen desire greatly to increase week-end exchanges and seminars. This is, of course, a costly ambition and the initial arrangements have been made for the approach to a number of Foundations. The success or otherwise of the approach is still unknown. If, however, it does fail it will not be from lack of effort or energy; if it succeeds the results will again benefit the students of U.N.B. as much as the students elsewhere.

4. **Travel:** I am sure from your editorials that you are second to none in your appreciation for the need to promote amicable and extensive international relations. In addition to its formal programme of representation abroad the NFCUS, through its Travel Department, attempts to arrange for a large number of Canadian students to travel widely, but cheaply, and in a way which will at one and the same time enable them to learn much of the countries they visit and to convey something of their own country to the foreign students they meet. I don't wish to describe this year's programme in detail. Let me just say that we have for example arranged a tour which will last for 64 days in Europe and which will cost a mere \$840.00. This will include the cost of trans-Atlantic air travel and all accommodation, food, and entertainment in Europe. The tour will have two unique features which are of a special value to student travellers. It will include a visit to Berlin and discussions there with East and West German students. It will also include a stay in the West of Scotland as guests of the Students' Representative Council of The University of Glasgow; the latter feature will enable Canadian students to learn a great deal of student government and other aspects of university life in Scotland.

If there be any student at the University of New Brunswick who feels that he is not getting his money's worth from NFCUS and who thinks that this might be one way of making good his loss then, provided he writes to me within seven days of the publication of this letter, we will guarantee a place on the tour.

I am sorry to have written at such length and I am sorry, too, if we seem to be at cross purposes. I am sure that you will fully agree that a National Union of Students by the promotion of intercourse, student travel, and international conferences, and in the making of intelligent comment on higher education, can

(Continued on page 3)



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THE HARVEY STUDIOS



### Players Captivate Fredericton "Hamlet" and "Peer Gynt" demonstrate Ideology of the Canadian Theatre

The Canadian Players, during their short visit to Fredericton last week, successfully demonstrated the essential character of the Canadian Theatre. Their performances of Hamlet and Peer Gynt last Monday and Tuesday typified a theatrical movement which has been of growing importance, a movement started by Guthrie at Stratford and which is being carried on by the two touring groups of The Canadian Players.

The movement typifies the basic essentials of theatre, voice and movement. Gone, at last, are the lavish sets, and dancing girls; in their place we again hear the beauty of the voice and see the devastating effect that motion can have on the imagination. The reasons for this movement can be divined from two distinct theatrical facts. The first, and the most important aesthetically, is the revolt against the polished decadence of the West End and Broadway. The majority of actors at these two centres have tended to become blasé. They are great actors, yet they have lost a great deal of the inherent vitality, which is so essential in a thriving theatrical centre.

The second reason is a purely material one. During eight months the Players will cover about 25,000 miles, throughout North America. All travelling is done by bus, most of their performances are 'one night stands'. The result is that every piece of scenery and costume must be transported with the actors. It need hardly be said that lavish sets and costumes are impractical under such circumstances.

These then are the basic reasons for the return of Canadian Theatre to the essentials of play production.

Many Frederictonians were seeing professional theatre for the first time. A fact which seems shocking if we are to believe that Canada is to prove herself and show her wares, theatrically. The greatest want in Canadian theatre is no longer actors or support, but a place in which to house them.

This was quite obvious during the performances of Hamlet and Peer Gynt, particularly the former. Both productions were staged in an auditorium which can only, at best, be termed poor. The acoustics in the High School auditorium are pitiful, with the result that they make a critic unable to give a fair judgment of the actors' ability.

This was particularly true of Hamlet. Perhaps the greatest cause of complaint was what seemed to be the unnecessary shouting. William Hutt playing Hamlet, was especially guilty of this. In Mr. Hutt's case the poor acoustics can only be offered as an alibi, not as excuse. He often raised his voice to such a high level (and in doing so speeded up the delivery) that much of the poetry was lost. Although poetry is of secondary concern in the production of Shakespeare's plays it is of such grace that an actor is making a great mistake if he does not make use of Shakespeare's poetry. At the same time Bill Hutt was reflecting the ideologies of Canadian theatre in the role. His performance of Hamlet was very different from those of other actors of the last two decades. There was little or no reliance on the experience of Olivier, Richardson or Gielgud. Hamlet was a youth again. Hutt made one feel that Hamlet was a student recently returned from University. The youthful emotions of revenge were fully portrayed. His confidence in Horatio was typical of youth's disability to work out its problems by itself. Yet the emotions were not instilled into the audience to the extent that they might have been. Perhaps the fault lies with the director, perhaps with Hutt; in spite of this his Hamlet was a refreshing interpretation, the element of youth was attractive.

The only failure of the evening was that of Deborah Turnbull as Ophelia. She failed to grasp the delicate naivety of the sane Ophelia and was often incoherent in the third act when Ophelia had lost her wits. Bruce Swerdfager as Polonius often carried innocent buffoonery a little too far, the tireless idiocy of the man became a little tiring during the second act.

Roland Hewgill and David Gardner both played their roles confidently and with a satisfying degree of polish. Mr. Hewgill was particularly impressive as Claudius. He had a certain majesty

Neil Mulvaney Meets

## DAVE GARDNER

and talks about "The Contribution of the Canadian Theatre."

Dave Gardner is a young man who became known to Frederictonians as Horatio, the loyal friend of Hamlet in the production shown to a capacity audience in the High School last Monday night. We had the opportunity to interview him for the *Brunswickan* on the following day.

Mr. Gardner is a robust looking, personable young man with blonde hair and a friendly demeanor. He was born in Toronto and attended the University of that city. We soon learned that his talents, far from being confined to the acting medium lent themselves to a large and exciting understanding of the state of Canadian theatre. He pointed out the distinction between the Stratford Festival, which is a coming together of talent for a group of plays on the banks of the Canadian Avon in the summer months, and the Canadian Players, which now consists of two more permanent touring groups which bring high quality drama to Canadians from Halifax to Vancouver.

These two projects, Dave Gardner suggested, had the happy effect of checking the traditional drift of Canadian talent into the United States. Canadian actors were finding that they could not only find appreciation but all of the essential challenges and rewards in our own country.

We asked Dave if there was such a thing as distinctly Canadian drama. He felt that, considering the impact of Stratford, there definitely was such an animal. The character of this drama had partially evolved from a selective choosing of the good elements in both English and American drama, tempered by Canadian environmental and racial factors. Much of this process of selection was carried out by Mr. Tyrone Guthrie, the famous first director of Stratford, a man who Dave Gardner termed "one of the two great men whom I have known". Rather than merely transferring the characteristics of English drama to Canada Mr. Guthrie came with a fresh understanding of its shortcomings and with a legion of exciting new ideas which he found could be realized by molding "the new clay of Canadian talent". He injected into Canadian drama a new spirit and above all a new confidence. In the light of this new found confidence Canadian drama found that it could make apt use of local conditions and racial differences, a fact which was typified in the unprecedented use of

French Canadian actors complete with accent as the French court in Henry V.

ly that the scenery was not missed. The Canadian Players have performed a service in bringing theatre to the Maritimes. We have either been taught or reminded what the professional theatre is. It was not great theatre, for it is, after all, very young, but it was extremely refreshing. S.F.

Partially as a result of express intention the Canadian players had dispensed with scenery and employed only the simplest costuming. Dave Gardner feels that this allows the audience to concentrate on the lines and through them on the real story that is unfolding itself in the drama. Rather than being a new outgrowth this tendency represented a return to the real meaning of the production, to the original purpose of the play; it was as he said "a return to basics". And this, in the opinion of Dave Gardner was the real and distinctive contribution of Canadian drama to the world of the theatre.

### SOAP SALESMAN; SOFT VARIETY

by Neil J. Mulvaney

About a week ago, one of the most energetic salesmen in the Conservative party, Mr. George Hees, spoke to a group of students on the U.N.B. campus. For the benefit of the more than twelve hundred students who did not attend this "good turnout" meeting we can review its effect upon the campus political situation. Undismayed by the "heavy artillery" being rolled against them, some of the Liberals on the campus attended the meeting in a policy of "know thy enemy". From impressions gained from the meeting one

(Continued on page 4)

Your editor overheard this snippet of conversation at the reception. Debra Cass was telling of some lady who approached her after a performance and asked, "But why don't you take this up as a profession".

### Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)  
make a serious contribution to democratic development.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
JAMES PICKETT  
Executive Secretary

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Elections for Model Parliament on Friday

# THE PARTY PLATFORMS

## ★ ★ ★ THE LIBERALS

**Local:**

1. Maximum non taxable income for students should be increased from \$1000 to \$1500.
2. Students should remain classified as dependent unless their earnings exceed \$1500.
3. NFCUS should become decentralized. Each region should have its own organization, programme and finances, and liaison kept with loose rational body in Ottawa.

**Regional:**

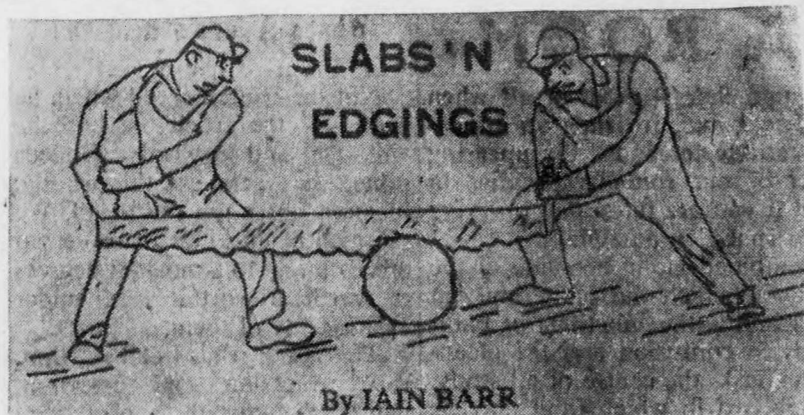
1. The Maritime Freight Act should be revised so that it will perform the function for which it was originally instituted.
2. The Bank of Canada should use moral persuasion on the chartered banks, so that a tight money policy will not have a detrimental effect on the economic growth of the Maritime Provinces.
3. We advocate that municipal and provincial governments in the Atlantic Provinces be guaranteed that interest rates on long term finance not exceed 4% on provincial loans and 5% on municipal loans, for a limited period.

**Provincial:**

1. As present liquor laws are completely out of line with reality, a Royal commission should be appointed to review the situation and to recommend legislation.

**Federal:**

1. The Federal government should enact compulsory arbitration for labour management disputes in industries coming under federal jurisdiction, (i.e. railroads).



By IAIN BARR

Has anyone any suggestion for getting some action on this railway crossing business? So far the University Avenue crossing has, at long last, been equipped with flashing lights. All well and good, but there are still a number of potential death-traps around the City. Do we have to wait for another fatality such as Stan Cooke's before they are remedied? The authorities should not be allowed to think that we have forgotten that needless loss of life. How many people have had narrow misses at Regent Street crossing, for example? We know of at least three occasions when poorly lighted trains combined with the lack of warning signals gave people a few very uncomfortable minutes. Bob Ross and Bill Pollock both wrote to the papers about their encounters, but few people know that we nearly lost most of our cheerleaders one night at the Regent Street crossing. Nor do we suppose that there have been no other incidents of a similar nature.

Many People have aired their feelings about this business and there have been several suggestions made as to how it can be improved. Isn't it just about time that one of these suggestions was followed? Surely by this time all the necessary discussion

should be over. We suspect that the matter has been discussed and discussed until there was no more anyone could say and there the matter was dropped. The City says that a recommendation has

## ★ ★ ★ SOCIAL CREDIT

**Education:**

Greater subsidization of universities and the creation of more trade schools to improve the standards of education in Canada.

**Government Administration:**

A substantial increase of money in circulation, to facilitate distribution of goods in order to better the standard of living for primary producers, such as farmers and lumbermen.

**Natural Resources:**

Make sufficient credit available to Canadian companies so that foreign investment will be discouraged, and natural resources will be developed by Canadian capital: hence to reduce the export of raw materials and to promote export of finished products.

Maritimers let us export our goods and not our youth!

**Health and Welfare:**

Social Credit believes that people are our greatest asset. The health of the people will therefore be a major concern. It will be the policy of the Social Credit Government to provide health services and hospitalization at the lowest possible cost to the citizens of Canada.

**General**

Centralization of the Maritimes' institutions of higher learning: Mount 'A' students either be deported to Lower Slobovia or sent to UNB.

been put before the Transport Commission and the Railway and that the next move is up to them. That may be. We say that the next move is up to the City to keep hounding these organizations till something concrete is achieved.

Just as we urge the people of Fredericton and the students of UNB not to let the City authorities think we have forgotten about the crossings, so we urge the City authorities not to let the Railway think they have forgotten them, and so on up the ladder until finally the streets of Fredericton are made safe for people to use.

## ★ ★ ★ THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

**I Education:**

A. We believe that Canadian university students should be granted individual allowances by the Federal government to insure that all suitable candidates have the opportunity of obtaining a university education.

**II Natural Resources:**

A. We believe that preference should be given to Canadian capital in domestic investment for the development of our natural resources.

B. We believe that tariffs should be established to prevent agricultural products from entering Canada, and especially New Brunswick, thus providing unfair competition for our own products.

**III Transportation:**

A. We believe that Freight rates should be reduced in the Atlantic Provinces, and that there be established a faster and more economical freight transportation service between Montreal and New Brunswick by means of a "piggy-back" railway service.

B. We believe that Rawhide should replace Davy Dunton as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC.

**IV Fisheries:**

A. We believe that all Maritime fisheries should be given annual subsidies on a par with those now granted Newfoundland fisheries.

**V Power:**

A. We believe that Federal aid should be given for the development of power in any area where it is required and essential for industrial development.

**VI Foreign Policy**

A. We believe that there should be established a permanent international police force under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

**VII General**

A. We believe that a Dominion-Provincial Conference should be called to discuss (a) the possibility of the unification of Canadian educational standards, and (b) the possibility of unifying liquor laws throughout the country.

**SOAP SALESMAN: SOFT VARIETY**

(Continued from page 3)

can only conclude that the Liberals emerged from it with renewed confidence based on the apparent weakness of the enemy and their own rapidly growing strength. We cannot help observing that almost all of the searching questions asked Mr. Hees came from Liberal sympathizers while the Tories seemed content with a passive notetaking of the words of wisdom.

Mr. Hees is a soap salesman, of the soft variety. His talk was a shallow collection of political platitudes designed to make the audience believe that Mr. Hees and the Tories are all good fellows. This we are prepared to believe, but it is hardly the only essential for good government.

Mr. Hees' argument might be summed up in the phrase: "The government has a lot of money locked up in its safe in Ottawa; if we get into power we'll spend it on needy Canadians". This, to anyone who knows a little of present day economic realities, is the purest hogwash. If these suggested taxcuts and hand outs make such appetizing political sense in terms of votes, does it not occur to Mr. Hees that the government might have a better reason than plain meanness in not taking advantage of the thing themselves?

Our economy is undergoing a rampant inflation. The whole financial policy of the Bank of Canada is directed toward keeping this inflationary trend from getting out of hand. If the government was to follow Mr. Hees' suggestions and pour its surplus back into the already straining economy the government would be completely undermining the essential efforts of the Bank of Canada. Mr. Hees says that an inflation, "as long as it is gradual and controlled is not harmful" and then he puts forth a policy which would make control impossible.

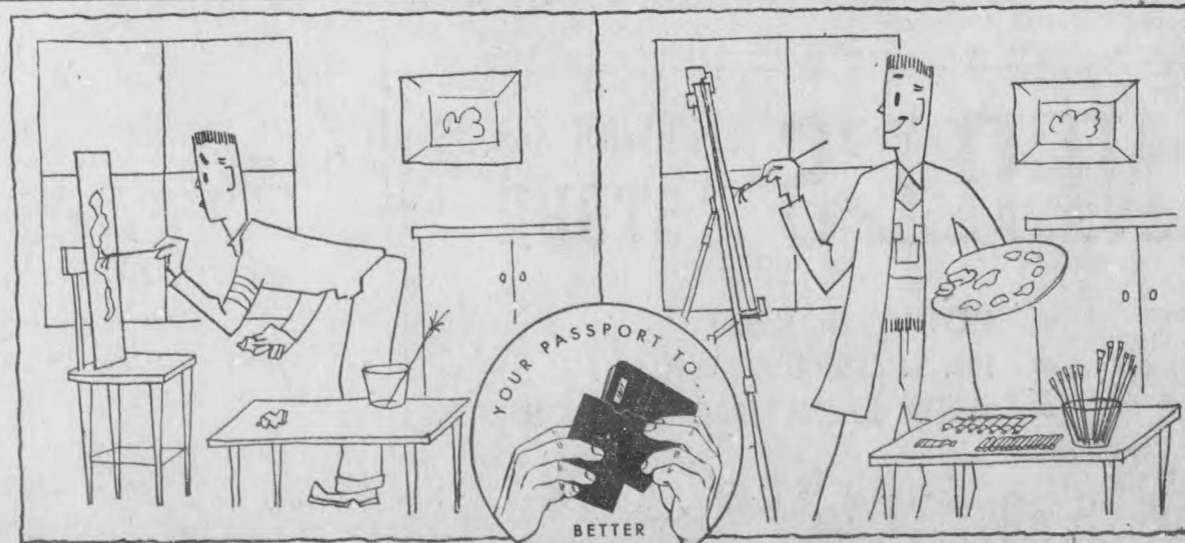
Mr. Hees' talk might have impressed an illiterate group of eskimos, but one wishes that he might have trotted out a stiffer and more rational brand of soap for sale to college students.

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# 'BLOOMERS' WIN

The Red Bloomers added another well-earned victory to their perfect season's record as they edged out the Mt. Allison Girls by a slim one point margin on Saturday in the Mt. A gymnasium. The final score read 49-48. A capacity crowd saw the UNB team take an early and rapid lead in the opening minutes of the play and by the quarter mark were out in front 18-9. The second quarter had Mt. A. out-scoring UNB 11-7. In the third quarter UNB out-shot their opponents by one point and in the final frame Mt. A scored fourteen to UNB's nine points.

The game opened with Mt. A's guards closing in tightly on our scoring twosome of Iris Bliss and Lois Lange. This left Peggy Colpitts in the clear and she soon gave Mt. A something good to worry about as she closed in for some perfect lay-ups. Mount Allison's forwards were having trouble too, as Sally Scovil, Dot McDade and Shelia Caughey intercepted passes and grabbed rebounds off the backboards and then rapidly moved the ball down the extremely small floor.

The last quarter saw the lead change hands several times and with a minute to go Mt. A pulled into a one-point lead. As tension mounted on the floor and on the benches, Lois Lange calmly laid in a beautiful lay-up just seconds before the whistle went to end the game.

High scorers for UNB were Iris Bliss with nineteen points, Lois Lange with sixteen and Peggy Colpitts with eleven. Iris Bliss accumulated her points on six field baskets and by sinking all of the seven foul shots awarded her. High scorer for the game was Toni Smith of the losers who had twenty points credited to her. Beth Mann and Marg Ashworth had fourteen and twelve points.

Thirty-six fouls were called by referees Gwen McMullin and Roberta Johnson. UNB received twenty and made good eleven of their eighteen free throws while Mt. A. sank only ten of twenty-one.

Chances are now very good for the "Bloomers" to take the championship and on February 28 and March 1 they travel to Acadia and Dalhousie Universities to complete the schedule.

Line-ups:  
U.N.B.: Lange 16, Colpitts 11, Stives 3, Sanger, Bliss 19, Caughey, Scovil McDade McNeil Baird, Wilson;  
Mt. A: Smith 20, West 2, Mann 14, Ashworth 12, Barbour, Ross, Toole, McDougall, Hamilton, Beattie, Bessonette, Hebb.

# CAPS TIE DEVILS

The U.N.B. Red Devils and Fredericton Capitals fought to a 5-5 draw in an exhibition tilt last Friday night at York Arena. The Red Devils had a wider territorial margin of play and outshot the Caps 33-24. Bill McDonagh scored three goals and Jim McNutt two for the Red Devils. Neill Sewell scored two and Hutchinson, Pike and Mabie picked up singletons for the Caps.

The greatest factor in the Caps obtaining a tie, was the very incompetent refereeing, capably handled by Wif Miles and Ed Porter. These two pseudo officials allowed the game to get completely out of their control, and a third period mass brawl resulted. With normal officiating, U.N.B. would have won this game quite handily. The Caps, so it appeared, were determined to turn the York Arena into a blood-bath, back alley, prize ring brawl. They accomplished all three.

In the second period, Savoy was clipped with a high-stick, and knocked cold for two minutes. He suffered a facial cut, a slight concussion, a possible fracture and ended up in hospital. Quoting from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Official Rule Book, 1956, rule 58(c): "When a player carries or holds any part of his stick above the height of his shoulder so that injury to the face or head of an opponent results, the referee shall have no alternative but to impose a Major penalty on the offending player". That is definite, there can be no leeway, yet there was no penalty on the play or even a warning about unnecessary roughness. I could continue quoting endlessly from the rule-book on offenses committed which went unpenalized.

Benson and MacIntosh set off the third period brawl in which players on both teams poured off the benches to get into the tussle. It should be noted that when the fight started, the Caps were off the bench first, grimly clutching their sticks and looking for targets. Except for the self-control exhibited by several U.N.B. players, a few of the Caps would have been needing first-aid in a hurry. This game was a ridiculous spectacle. Both of these teams have championship hopes this season and the dirty hockey was entirely uncalled for. Porter and Miles should have cracked down hard and heavy in the first two periods, but it appears that Porter is incapable yet of handling senior hockey and Miles was having eye trouble. Instead of relating all the other unpleasant incidents, let it suffice to be said, that team officials would be well-advised to steer clear of any more games with the Capitals this season, if they want to take a healthy team into the finals with Nova Scotia.

Shots on goal:  
Brown ..... 13 6 5-24  
MacTavish ..... 11 13 9-33

Referees? Miles and Porter.

# SCHEDULES

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Sunday, February 17th.  
1.30—Inter. Eng. vs. Foresters 21's.

2.30 — Foresters 345's vs. Frosh. Eng.

3.30 — Bus. Ad. vs. Soph. Eng. "L".

4.30—Fresh. Arts & Sc. vs. Science.

Monday, February 18th.

8.30—Arts vs. Soph. Eng. "B"

9.45—Jun. Eng. vs. Sr. Eng.

Sunday, Feb. 24th.

1.30—Foresters 345's vs. Arts.

2.30—Int. Eng. vs. Jr. Eng.

3.30—Fresh. Eng. vs. Fresh Arts & Sc.

4.30 — Soph. Eng. "B" vs. Bus. Ad.

Monday, Feb. 25th.

9.45 — Sr. Eng. vs. Soph. Eng. "L".

Sunday, March 3rd.

1.30—Fresh. Arts & Sc. vs. Bus. Admin.

2.30—Soph. Eng. "B" vs. Foresters 21's.

3.30 — Jun. Eng. vs. Soph. Eng. "L".

4.30—UNB Law School vs. Monday, March 4th.

9.45—Arts vs. Science.

## RINK SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 23rd.

7.30 — Intercollegiate Hockey (St. Thomas at U.N.B.)

9.30—General Skating.

Sunday, Feb. 24

8.00 to 10.30—Curling.

1.30 to 5.30 — Intramural Hockey.

9.00 to 11.00—General Skating.

Monday, Feb. 25

8.30 to 9.45—Varsity Hockey Practice.

9.45 to 11.00 — Intramural Hockey.

Wednesday, Feb. 27th

8.30 to 9.30 — Jr. Varsity Hockey.

9.30 to 11.00—General Skating.

Saturday, March 2nd

7:00 to 8:00 — (To be announced)

Sunday, March 3rd.

—(Same as Feb. 24th)

## WATER POLO

Feb. 23

2.00—Science vs. Eng. 45

2.45—Foresters vs. Soph. Engineers

3.30 — Jun. Eng. vs. Frosh. Engineers

Mar. 2

2.00—Science vs. Soph. Engineers

2.45—Eng. 45 vs. Frosh. Eng.

3.30—Foresters vs. Jun. Eng.

Mar. 9

2.00—Science vs. Frosh. Eng.

2.45—Soph. Eng. vs. Jun. Eng.

3.30—Eng. 45 vs. Foresters

Mar. 16

2.00—Science vs. Jun. Eng.

2.45 — Ffosh. Eng. vs. Foresters

3.30—Soph. Eng. vs. Eng. 45

Mar. 23

2.00—Science vs. Foresters

2.45—Jun. Eng. vs. Eng. 45

3.30—Frosh. Eng. vs. Soph. Eng.

Mar. 30 (Semi-finals)

2.15 — First place vs. fourth place

3.00—Second place vs. third place.

## BASKETBALL

7.00 p.m. Game 1—Sen. Eng. vs. Frosh. Eng.

# RAIDERS WIN

Saturday night the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders got back in the running for the NB-PEI Intercollegiate Basketball crown when they scored an 88-81 win over Mount Allison University. The game, played in Sackville, was the second of a two-game series between the teams. UNB also won the first tilt, which was played in Fredericton as a part of Winter Carnival Week-end.

Mount A. opened hard from the starting whistle and throughout the evening probably played the finest basketball of which their team is capable. It did not prove good enough, however, to beat a hungry Raiders five, still nursing wounds from the SDU fiasco. The UNB squad built up a 34-30 lead at half time and were in complete command of the ball game thereafter. UNB's poor rebounding on their own boards and spotty defensive play was turned to advantage by the hustling, under-rated Garnet and Gold club, enabling them to stay within striking distance of the Big Red until the final minutes of the contest.

Two men completely dominated the Red Raiders scorebook. Jim Milligan, working his jump-shot with fantastic success, led all scorers. Shooting from outside Jumpin' Jim rang up a total of 29 points. Right on his heels was Bob Porter who flashed through the Mount A. defense for a reward of 26 markers. Porter's second half performance bordered on the sublime as he scored 22 points to carry the UNB attack in that period.

For Mount Allison Don MacDougall and Ivan Freeborn shared the scoring honors. Each player garnered 22 points, while big George Davidson working around the baskets managed 16 to round out the Mounties' top trio.

At the free throw line Mount A. scored 19 points at 30 attempts as compared with the UNB aggregate of 16 for 29 foul shots. No player fouled out of the contest.

# Carolyn's Comments



BY CAROLYN SOMERVILLE  
SWIM TEAMS ACTIVE

In the past I have not been able to give considerable mention to the swim teams of UNB. Both teams have been practising faithfully since the fall and have given very good showings in the events which they have entered. These teams have been left in the background but they have done exceptionally well and should be congratulated.

On Saturday the UNB Junior Varsity teams met the teams from the Saint John High Schools in a match at the college pool here in Fredericton. The results were as follows:

60 yard medley girls—McCready, Hoyt, Vickery (UNB)  
120 yard medley boys—Dannells, White, Bradford (Saint John)

20 yard freestyle (girls)—McNair (UNB)  
40 yard freestyle (boys)—Bradford (Saint John)  
20 yard backstroke (girls)—Barnes (Saint John)  
40 yard backstroke (boys)—Dannells (Saint John)  
20 yard breaststroke (girls)—Hoyt (UNB)  
40 yard breaststroke (boys)—Teller (UNB)  
Diving (girls)—1st Pepperdene (UNB); 2nd Liddell (UNB)  
Diving (boys)—1st Dannells (Saint John) 88.6 points; 2nd Thompson (UNB) 88.5 points; 3rd Paton (UNB) 87.3 points

40 yard freestyle (girls)—McNair (UNB)  
80 yard freestyle (boys)—Arthur (UNB)  
40 yard backstroke (girls)—McCready (UNB)  
80 yard backstroke (boys)—Dannells (Saint John)  
40 yard breaststroke (girls)—Hoyt (UNB)  
80 yard breaststroke (boys)—Day (UNB)  
80 yard freestyle relay (girls)—Elson, McNair, McCready, Vickery (UNB)  
160 yard freestyle relay (boys)—Coles, Davis, Arthur, Stephenson (UNB)

This meet was an exhibition meet in return for the meet held in Saint John last week-end. The final scores of the meet were: Girls—UNB 56, Saint John 29; Boys—Saint John 46, UNB 39. Congratulations to both teams and also to their Coach Amby Legere. We all wish you the Best of Luck in future meets.

Game 2—Bus. Ad. vs. Science.  
8.00 p.m. Game 1—Faculty vs. Jun. Eng.  
Game 2—Inter.—Eng. vs. Soph. Foresters.  
9.00 p.m. Game 1—Geology vs. Frosh. Foresters.  
Game 2—Soph. Eng. vs. Jun. Foresters.  
ARTS—BYE.

## SURVIVAL COURSE

Prof. W. Hilborn of the Forestry Faculty provided a very informative session in connection with the Survival Course being conducted for the students of this University. Instruction was given in portaging, packing, and compass reading.

A local store, J. S. Neill and Son Ltd., provided an excellent display of camping equipment.

The Tuesday Feb. 19th session (8-9) will be devoted to out-board motor maintenance and types of boats and canoes in use. This session will be conducted by Mr. G. Birch, manager of Chestnut Canoe Co., and Mr. E. Edmundson of Capital Garage.

This session will be held in the Table Tennis room of the Gymnasium.

Time—8.00 p.m.  
Date—Tuesday, Feb. 19th.

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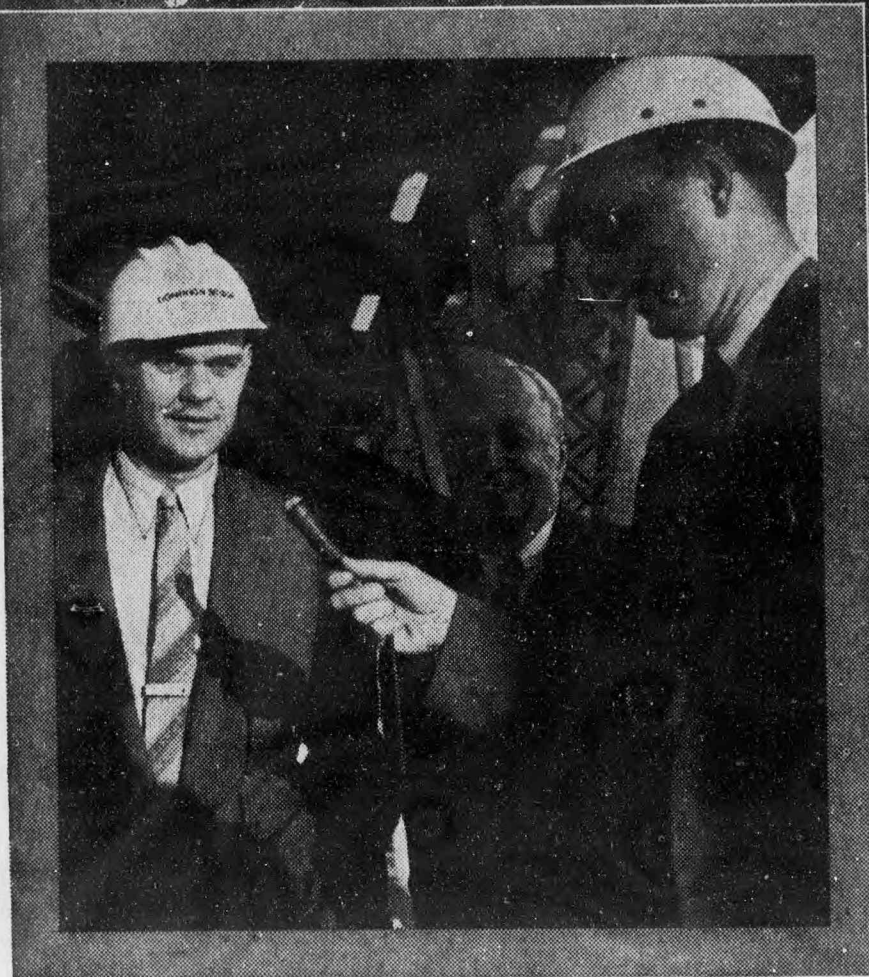
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**Ross Chamberlain, (Left)** Project Engineer with Dominion Bridge started with the Company on Summer jobs, where he had experience in the shops, office and on erection work, while studying for his B.Eng. degree at McGill University. He later did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham, (England) and has been with the Company since his return in 1953.

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