

# USSR AMBASSADOR SAYS "RACE IS ON" Swingin' Carnival Talent

"Which is better? History will judge." This was the comment of Dr. A. A. Aroutunian, Russian Ambassador to Canada on the superiority of Communism over Democracy, as he addressed the International Affairs Club in Mem Hall last Tuesday night.

There was, however, no question in the ambassador's mind that the Soviet Union would surpass the West economically after twenty years of following along the new economic plan outlined in the 22nd Congress. He spoke constantly of the increasing trend toward socialism and communism in the non-committed countries today.

Speaking for over an hour on current world problems His Excellency emphasized the need for peaceful co-existence.

The five main problems in the world today were outlined as follows:

1. Seventy-one million people are remaining under colonial domination. His Excellency stated the Soviet Union's condemnation of imperialist colonialism.

2. The question of general and complete disarmament is of major importance. The Soviet Union, he explained, wishes an end to armaments, stockpiles, and any manufacturing of weapons, and the cessation of all other types of armaments. He then said, rather plaintively that "unfortunately nothing has been done". He expressed a hope for something fruitful from the enlarged disarmament committee of the United Nations which begins in March.

3. The situation in Berlin, Dr. Aroutunian described as "abnormal". He then reiterated the Soviet's position here, stressing the need for a common German peace treaty. He implied that the initiative to restore peace in Berlin was the Soviet Union's,



DR. A. A. AROUTUNIAN

and impressed upon the audience the need for cooperation from the Western powers.

4. The recognition of Communist China in the United Nations he considered essential if that world body expected to remain respected and influential in the world today. He expressed his country's lack of faith in the UN because of the disproportionate representation of the socialist countries, and felt that structural changes must be made. He then said that disarmament was impossible in the world if Communist China was not permitted to participate in the UN.

5. He then spoke at length in favor of increased and better relations between Russia and Canada. He considered this "essential for furthering of the peace in the world".

Following the speech a question period was held. The questions on the whole were unenlightening.

His Excellency seemed a most genial person and his knowledge of UNB and of this province's history were as impressive as his outline of the Soviet Union's party line.

## TRIO DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The concert on Monday night by the Baroque Trio of Montreal was the first major artistic event on campus since the New Brunswick Chamber Music Group last winter. The audience was wildly and discerningly enthusiastic. The Trio, consisting of Mario Duschene, flute and recorder; Kelsey Jones, harpsichord; and Melvin Berman, oboe, play with grace, interweaving their musical lines so as to reveal the individuality of each instrument — the most difficult part of chamber music. Their programme was entirely Baroque, except for one trio by a modern composer which was the highlight of the first half of the programme. The anonymous for bass recorder suffered from an imbalance between recorder and harpsichord being too low. There was also a general monotony of theme and a lack of development.

## Heap Big Snow Dance

After a big pow-wow the heap of Big Gentlemen Indians of Jones House have decided that they had better call upon the Great Manitou to help them in the snow situation. For, during the past two moons, not one flake of white, frozen rain has fallen upon their territory and the heap of Indians of Jones House need heaps of it to build another white snow memorial to the Great Manitou in the Carnival of Winter. The Jones Indians have decided to hold a big snow dance in front of the great feeding trough, sometimes known as Hall of McConnell wig-wam on Saturday night after the big ice hockey against the St. Thomas Saints Indians. The dance, with drums, fireworks,

The best was last. The second movement of Bach's "Alla Breve" was the single high point of the evening. Starting simply and clearly it developed a complex relation, intense and balanced, between the three instruments. The encore was a funny little joke written by Kelsey Jones and often played at their children's concerts.

battle axes, and costumes will last for about an hour.

The UNB Winter Carnival Committee has announced that the entertainment at this year's Carnival will consist of Guy Carawan, a ballad singer, and The Four Saints, a vocal and instrumental quartet.

Guy Carawan will sing and strum at the opening night festivities. He specializes in southern ballads, having lived and studied for much of the past two years in the southern USA and islands off the south-east seaboard. He has entertained college audiences in over one hundred American cities. His repertoire includes folk songs, spirituals, hymns and just-plain-fun songs. Guy will appear at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, February 8th in the LB Rink along with the other opening night ceremonies.

The Four Saints, a vocal, instrumental and comedy group from Everett, Washington, play a total of fifteen different musical instruments while their comedy routines are not only refreshingly new but also extremely funny. Variety magazine says of them: "Here is an act full of energy and vitality and has so much versatile talent. A most refreshing quartet".

The Four Saints will appear on Wednesday evening, February 7th at the Fredericton High School Auditorium, and on Friday evening, February 9th at the Teachers' College Auditorium. (Your W.C. ticket will designate which performance you may attend).



Guy Carawan



The Four Saints

## HELLO OUT THERE, AN EXPERIMENT

The title on the program was "An Evening of Experimental Theatre", the play—William Saroyan's "Hello Out There", a play which is difficult to direct and perform, requiring sensitivity and subtlety in every aspect of its production. The performance on Saturday night did not successfully meet these requirements but did at least indicate that there is a possibility that UNB Drama will emerge from its conventional pattern of one comedy and one drama a year and will present more challenging and imaginative productions from now on.

Bill Spray who played the part of The Young Man gave his part far too realistic an interpretation. The impression was that of "the boy next door" given the wrong lines. The role demanded an imaginative portrayal of the loneliness, frustration and anxiety of a perennial wanderer—plagued by his need for freedom and his desire for security suddenly caught in a web of circumstances which lead to his imprisonment. To others the judgment laid against him is the natural consequence of his actions but his only hope lies in his belief that he has been unjustly charged. Fate and the foibles of mankind are his accusers and he their victim. The role should have aroused sympathy and compassion, but succeeded only in gaining a response of indifference. The motions of The Young Man were contrived and he was unconvincing in his portrayal of restlessness. Although his stage voice was good, his inflection demanded correction and at times was crudely exaggerated as in the delivery of the line "Hello out there". This was possibly a fault in the direction.

The Girl played by Anneke Deichmann was the sustaining note of the entire play. She conveyed the character of an innocent young girl poignantly portraying her gentle trust and trepidation. Her movements were graceful, especially when she advanced towards the cell and extended her hand to The Young Man. It was only occasionally that her voice exhibited too contrived a control. Possibly the greatest detraction she had to contend with in giving a convincing portrayal was her appearance. She did not look like an adolescent 17 but more like a mature 24—a fault which could have been corrected by a more subtle make-up.

Dave Tilson who played the part of The Husband, gave by far the worst performance of the evening. His actions were ridiculously exaggerated and in his attempt to depict rising anger and tension, his jaw movements and swallowing were unbearable to watch. This was clearly a case of poor direction and a fault which should have been eradicated in the first rehearsal.

Janet Murray, as the hard, brutish Wife was convincing. Although her clothing was symbolic of her character, it was greatly strengthened by her voice and expression. However, her movements were too rushed to give a sustained impression of hatred and contempt.

The set and lighting were extremely effective and established the proper mood for the play which was unfortunately not maintained by the acting. F.M.

## UNB Hosts Newman Conference

UNB plays host to its first Regional Conference for the academic year when the annual Atlantic Regional Conference of Newman Clubs convenes at St. Dunstan's Parish Hall this weekend.

The theme of the conference is "Catholic Social Doctrine in Our Changing Society", and delegates are expected from all Maritime universities for the weekend sessions.

Among some of the guest speakers for the convention is Rev. Walton Hannah of Montreal. Initially a Church of England clergyman, Rev. Hannah

(Continued on Page 10)

## MARIONETTE THEATRE

Prof. Peter Arnott will stage two famous Classical Comedies in English translations in Memorial Hall.

Plautus'

Menaechmi — A Comedy of Errors

On Sunday, 28th January, 4:15 p.m.

Admission Free

Aristophanes'

Birds — An Utopia of Cloud-Cuckooland

On Monday, 29th January, 8:30 p.m.

Admission 50c\*

\* Free to Drama Society season-ticket holders.

## GIVE US GOD ON A PLATTER That We May Glorify Ourselves

Christian missions on campus are to be tolerated if they are moments both of honest, objective discussion or doubt and of sharp, angry, personal involvement. The members of the Mission on UNB campus were just a few "convicted" and Christian students plus a dozen learned and pious experts on Christianity and other assorted fields of specialization and speculation. Nor was this mission to ("on", "of", "for", call it as you will) UNB on unwanted, uninterested or unregenerate innocents (or intellectuals). No Mission council is about to fold its hands and smugly wend its way heavenward on the humble souls of those fellow students it has saved. And certainly, no group of convicted and Christian students is going to worry about how many fellow (buddy-buddy like) students it did not save.

It took the University, and the Mission Council students, until Wednesday to get out from behind these facades. It took until Wednesday for us to say: "Stop this superficial evasion of questioning. Show us God, and we will believe." We are not sure that it was (socially) safe to admit that we are proud of being free human beings, believing in our own rights and privileges. We thought we were free human beings. We objected strongly enough to being inculcated with some tired old myth. But we knew by mid-week that we are free, when we ask for concrete truth . . . and are told **there is no God on a platter** for us to touch and handle for our own satisfaction.

At this moment of enlightenment, we threw up our hands that cannot touch and handle, and scorned myth perpetrators. We fled quickly from hard reality to easier doubt and self-belief.

For I am a free being, limited perhaps by chance, or by responsibilities. (I can give my limitations any facade, or "language" my intelligence can learn). But sometimes I do find it difficult to discern these limitations, sometimes I really do care to know just what they are.

And so we came to say out loud, show me the lines and limitations. We asked, finally, the essential question, wherein lies the Authority. And someone replied, there is no God on a platter.

I am a free being, my freedom is that I can decide to experience truth, I can decide to believe, I can decide to flee quickly. It is human to do either, or to continue to do both.

Because Christian Missions are human activities, the extent and depth of events and words and thoughts are immeasurable. We cannot evaluate to percentages the effects of bull sessions and dialogues between students and missionaries. Results of panel discussions and debates are not easily summarized and charted. Perhaps some of us experienced unrecognized moments of perception and stopped to consider ourselves, to look at others, and together to see beyond man to that reality of God that Bishop Neill suggested we examine, the personality and truth of Christ.

MARY-ISABEL TERRY

## THE ENGINEERS' STORY

With rolling r's and a taste for ale, Dr. William Brydame Jack came in 1840 from the Scottish University of St. Andrews to Kings College, Fredericton, as professor of mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy. With a background of training in mathematics and physics — the two basic starting points of all applied sciences — he was fated to be one of the two men responsible for the birth of our Faculty of Engineering. The other was B.B.'s governor, Sir Edmund Head, who felt that the College should offer more than the old classical course. Thus it was that the Faculty of Civil Engineering was established in 1952 and Engineering Week, 1962, marks its 110th birthday.

On February 15th, 1853, the first lecture was given by one McMahan Creggan who was initially brought from England to investigate the possibility of connecting Halifax and Portland by rail via Saint John.

The University of New Brunswick was granted its Charter in 1859 and at that time, the Senate resolved that a successful student of that "special undergraduate course", Engineering, would be given a certificate. The first on record to be given this certificate is a Mr. Henry George Clopper Ketchum, June 5th, 1862. Mr. Ketchum was unusual in that he actually considered Engineering as a profession. He was particularly interested in the building of the Chignecto Canal. As we well know, his dream has not even yet come true. Mr. Ketchum left in his will a provision for the awarding of a silver medal to the student of Civils Engineering with the highest

standing in his class. The Ketchum Silver Medal is awarded each year and links the student of modern engineering to one who saw the first days of engineering practiced in this country.

In 1893 UNB recruited its first Electrical Engineering professor (M. Downing, B.Sc.).

There were at this time, usually six to seven students being granted certificates per year. Engineers being as aggressive then as now, they petitioned for the granting of degrees in Engineering at UNB. The Bill was passed in June of 1899, and the first degree was granted to Mr. Percy Smith.

After 1900 the number of engineering students increased and a building was constructed to house the departments of Civil Engineering and Drawing, Physics and Electrical Engineering, and Chemistry in 1901.

In 1902, the Engineering Society of UNB was established by students. There was evidence of much pride and enthusiasm. Membership was denoted by the wearing of a pin or other emblem. The Society's affairs were managed by a Board comprised of Engineering professors. In 1910, members of the Society expressed the opinion that the financial affairs of the Society should be handled by students and not faculty members. The faculty complied with this wish and the Society is still independent. The activities of this week are a testimony to its present efficiency.

We have no record of when the first Engineering camp was held but they did occur some years before the granting of En-

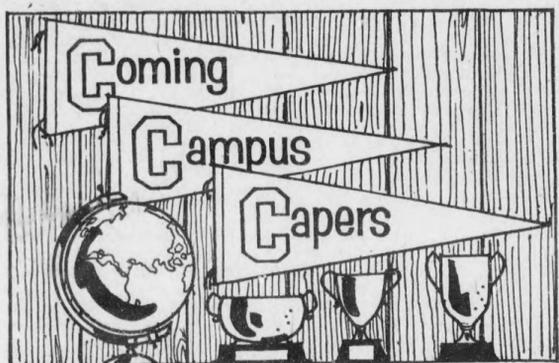
gineering degrees. It used to be held for the three weeks before the fall term rather than in the spring as now.

In 1907, degrees in Engineering were changed to B.Sc.'s in Civil Engineering or Electrical Engineering and a provision was made for the granting of M.Sc.'s in Civil Engineering or Electrical Engineering.

After the war, the engineering faculty grew and more space was needed to accommodate it. Memorial Hall was built in 1923 and the departments of Chemistry, Physics and Electrical Engineering moved in. Thus Electrical Engineering and Civil Engineering were left in the Engineering building to which a hydraulics lab was added in 1924.

In 1925 the Electrical Engineering faculty gained its independence from the Physics faculty. In 1944, the old gym was rebuilt and the department of Electrical Engineering moved into it in 1945. The Electrical Engineering faculty occupies this whole building now. In 1946 an addition to the old Engineering building accommodated the departments of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Thus, in 1946, our Engineers became firmly united under one roof.

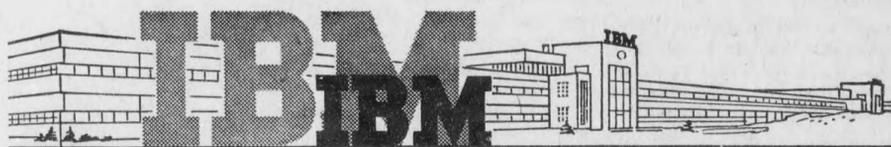
Engineering is one of our youngest professions. A five-year term is required to assure Engineering students of an opportunity for other studies outside the field of technical training. They realize that they are our hope for achievement, power and wealth in the future, but far more important still, that they are citizens of the immediate future and as such, are well equipped to live in it.



<b>Wednesday, Jan. 24</b>	
6:00 p.m.	SRC Meeting, Tartan Room, Students' Centre
<b>Thursday, Jan. 25</b>	
7:30 p.m.	Rod and Gun Club, Movies and discussion, Students' Centre.
8:00 p.m.	Students' Wives Bridge Club, Oak Room, Students' Centre.
<b>Friday, Jan. 26</b>	
10:00 p.m.	Engineer's Formal, Eden Rock Motel.
<b>Saturday, Jan. 27</b>	
7:40 p.m.	Red Devils vs. St. Thomas, Lady Beaverbrook Rink.
9:00 p.m.	Archery Club Dance, Students' Centre, (Music by Radio UNB).
<b>Sun., Jan. 28</b>	
4:15 p.m.	Marionette Theatre, "Comedy of Errors", Mem. Hall.
<b>Monday, Jan. 29</b>	
8:30 p.m.	Marionette Theatre, "An Utopia of Cloud-Cuckooland", Mem. Hall.
<b>Tuesday, Jan. 30</b>	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club, Oak Room, Students' Centre.
8:30 p.m.	Red Raiders vs. Husson, Gym

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## MATHEM-ANTICS

Greetings, lovers of logs and logic, you are now entering the threshold of puzzledom. In future weeks you will be exposed to difficult and simple, perplexing and ingenious puzzles and problems in mathematics and logic.

Each week there will be two or three puzzles for you to work out. If you send your solutions to me, at the address given below, they will be carefully examined and the best answers (or the correct one) will be published in this column. Send them to: DAVIS'S MATHEM-ANTICS, Box 24, Aitker House, UNB.

The first is a problem in logic. It is fairly simple. A group of UNB students were in the Tartan Room one evening, talking. They discovered, to their amusement, that each one belonged to exactly two societies. Each society was represented by exactly three students. Every possible pair of societies involved has exactly one member of the group in common. How many people were in the group, and how many different societies were represented?

This second one is interesting. As in Figure 1, a hole six (6) inches long is drilled clear through the center of a solid sphere. What is the volume of the material remaining? (No information has been left out). Give a physical explanation or interpretation of this perhaps surprising result, if you can.

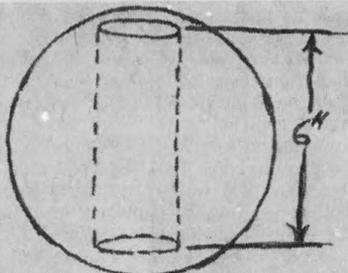


Figure 1

## Job Interviews

Companies on Campus to Conduct Interviews, January 25th to 31st Inclusive:

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## ENGINEERING WEEK

**Saturday** — The Wassail.

**Sunday** — Engineers met Foresters Sunday evening in their second annual grudge match.

**Monday** — Open House was held in the Engineering Building.

**Tuesday**—Film night—A film of general interest was shown in Carleton Hall.

**Wednesday** — Speakers—one of the main attractions of Engineering Week is the speaker or speakers which we are fortunate to hear through the co-operation of the E. I. C. This afternoon at 4:15 in Carleton Hall, Room 106 a technical paper will be given by Mr. C. W. Hodgson. This evening Dr. K. F. Tupper will speak on "An Engineers Peek at Russia". Two very interesting and most informative talks which are a must on your list of activities for this week.

**Thursday** — Sports Night.

**Friday** — Engineering Formal—Engineering Week will be brought to a close with the Formal Dance featuring music by the Black Watch Combo and a buffet lunch. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Engineering Queen, Miss Mary Ellen Steeves.

The Engineering Society is looking forward to a successful Engineering Week for '62.

There are more Albanians born in Albania every year than anywhere else in the world.

## cross currents

by greg knight

The development of new sovereign nations and the development of the world socialist system signifies in the opinion of Dr. A. Aroutunian "an acute all round weakening of the capitalist world system".

Yet the Soviet state is experiencing the most pervasive "all round weakening" since her revolutionary inception. For the Russian Communist system is based upon an inflexible ideology. In this system ideological conflict is inevitable. The ideological heresies of "Titoism", "Maoism" and even the recalcitrance of little Albania are manifestations of this fomenting ideological struggle within the Communist Bloc. Does this indicate that the Soviet 'Empire' is crumbling? If not, will the ruling Communist elite succeed in their attempts to mold a nation of robots by thorough execution of their programme of subliminal thought control? Since nine-tenths of life is the subconscious life, success in this scheme, would mean unified support within the Communist Bloc for Russian Communist leadership. This would result in a solid unified Communist Bloc. This unity combined with the overwhelming advance of Communist industry and technology could fulfill Communist aspirations for world domination whether it is accomplished by economic warfare or direct aggression.

Russia's fear of a conflict within the Communist Bloc is evidenced by her repeated attempts to stifle the capitalist propaganda of Radio Free Europe. For propaganda can only have an effect upon receptive minds. If the Russians thought otherwise, they would long ago, have directed a propaganda barrage against the North American Continent.

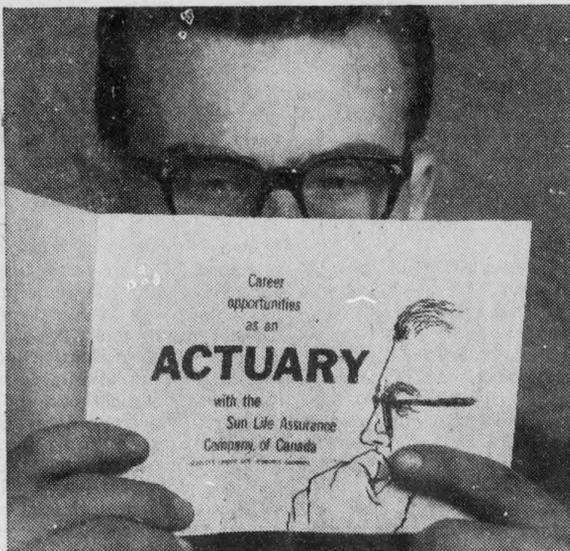
Dr. Aroutunian stated that "the only alternative to total destructive war is peaceful co-existence" and that peaceful co-existence implied more than the absence of war. If Kennedy and his military advisors believe this statement to be fact rather than party line, then they will be forced to revise their defence planning which is mainly oriented toward a limited war and the development of nuclear weapons as a deterrent. The U. S. Foreign Office must also take into consideration, the 'loom' of Dr. Aroutunian's statement in light of Kennedy's brinkmanship.

Yet if Kennedy's hard line toward Russia is softened as a result. How is the U. S. going to lead the West in maintaining her diplomatic edge, if she has one? Can Sergeant Shriver's Peace Corps help in any way to improve America's foreign image?

(Continued on page 8)

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# Brunswickan

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## LET'S WAKE UP

Why is it that every time UNB students meet with a Russian, hostility results? The atmosphere in Memorial Hall a week ago Tuesday evening, when His Excellency, Dr. A. A. Aroutunian addressed students and faculty, epitomized the waves of chill between east and west. An incident of outspoken antagonism (against radio jamming in the Soviet Union) was abruptly squelched by an indignant president of the International Affairs Club, Robert Thompson. This however left a righteous bitterness in the audience, and if anything spurred an ignorant hatred.

Why does the West become so nationally heated in the face of such opposition? Could it be that Dr. Aroutunian outlined an economic plan for the Soviet Union, which conceivably could be realized by 1980? Is it because we fear that our enemy — so propaganda designates the USSR — has a stronger and more practicable ideology? Is it because there was a disconcerting note about the justifiable confidence of His Excellency's statement that we'll see in 20 years which system, communism or democracy, produces more in the sciences, the arts as well as in material output? Is it because communism appears to be making more significant advancements in the "non-committed" nations than our western governments? Is it because we have a twinge of guilt when we realize this truth: because the west is losing its majority in the United Nations, it is more adamant in its refusal to recognize Communist China? Is it because we are losing faith in "something we know not of", an entangled, disunited, lethargic system?

If Dr. Aroutunian's speech served no other purpose than to arouse our indignation and strengthen our blind, unthinking faith in our own society and government — then it was to no avail. And if it served only as a stimulus to urge us to push forward in the achievement of our technical goals — either actively or passively then it was to little avail. But if it served as a bitter wake-up pill and forced us to analyse carefully the aims and ideals of our society (if there are any) and to examine carefully the principles of our democratic institution — then it served a vital purpose. Because it is only by rigidly inspecting our principles and ideals that we can overcome our arrogant complacency with ourselves.

## Russian Department at McMaster

**HAMILTON (CUP)** — A department of Russian studies has been established at McMaster University.

The new department will facilitate Russian orientation and research in both arts and science. "It will also provide courses dealing with the U.S.S.R.'s cultural, economic and scientific development."

Chairman of the department, Dr. Louis J. Shein, said an honors course, qualifying graduating students to teach Russian at the high school level will be offered.

In addition to the chairman, the Russian department includes John G. Nicholson, former head of the CBC's Russian section. He is a Cambridge graduate with three year's experience at the American Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich. D. J.

Jones, a former Reuters' journalist and teacher of Russian is the third member of the department.

Dr. Shein said the courses will "give unlimited scope for honors graduates in industry, journalism, and government where Russian-speaking personnel are sorely needed."

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## Letters . . . Letters . . . and more Letters

### Sports Scope

#### Shot Down

Dear Editor:

If I may be allowed to quote from Vance Packard's "Hidden Persuaders" — "A lot of infantile people never get beyond the stage of having fun with their mouths." This statement, although originally referring to the field of advertisement, seems to suit very aptly the policy of your Sports Scope columnist.

After reading his column in last Wednesday's Brunswickan, I just wonder how far this freedom of the press bit can go. It seems to me that your Sports Scope columnist (I use the word 'columnist' loosely), is using his space in your paper as a means of implementing his crude sense of humour that is perhaps better suited to the likes of a burlesque house than to the pages of Canada's oldest official student publication.

If the Brunswickan is the oldest student publication in Canada, it amazes me that it has lasted this long when people such as your Sports Scope columnist are allowed to write such drivel for their own amusement.

I would suggest that if this writer (excuse my loose language) is so obsessed with news work he apply for a position on such a publication as "Flash" or "Hush". Here he might find his clement.

Yours truly,  
RJTS

### Carnival Counters

Dear Sir:

It is with dismay that I read the article "Carnival Catastrophe" in your January 17th Brunswickan.

The article is totally devoid of objectivity and displays only the rather vivid imagination of Mr. Pierce.

The matter of the price increase was fully covered in your paper when the increase was approved by the SRC so I do not propose to restate the case again. I do however, think it quite significant that at that time there was only one dissenting vote on the Council and every member had at the time a copy of our budget before him.

Mr. Pierce might also note that the price of a pass for the St. Thomas University Winter Carnival is four dollars and this is their first Carnival which will, from all my information, offer not nearly the attractions the UNB Winter Carnival will.

Mr. Pierce obviously wants something for nothing. I would think that by his third year in university he would be aware that this is not the way the world operates.

Mr. Pierce suggests the Winter Carnival Committee is financing "a weekend lark for the McGill swimming and basketball teams." The McGill swimming team will arrive late Thursday night and depart Friday night. The basketball team will leave Saturday. Both teams will pay over one third of their expenses. Our varsity teams are looking forward to their games as are the coaches and I believe so are the majority of the students as they expressed the wish to see Invitational games in the Winter Carnival Public Opinion Poll of last spring.

I am particularly distressed that Mr. Pierce should be so in-

sulting to the artists who will entertain at the Winter Carnival this year before he has seen or heard them. This is the most ignorant and juvenile thing I have seen from a supposedly mature university student in my four years at this college.

As Mr. Pierce rightly states, the Winter Carnival should be "an appropriate means of exhibiting our school spirit", but he suggests that this is not the case. Students are invited to participate in the Snow Sculpture contest, the Float Parade, Friday and Sunday sports days; they play on our teams and the number of students who help to produce this totally student winter spectacular are too numerous to name.

There will always be those who offer nothing but inane destructive criticism. We are able to name this small group each year.

On behalf of the Winter Carnival Committee I invite those who do not propose to join Mr. Pierce in his boycott to come and enjoy the most fun-filled weekend of the college year which I believe will be the best Carnival yet.

Thanking you sir for the space, I am

Yours sincerely,

Fred Eaton,  
UNB W. C. Chairman.

### To a College 'Joe'

Dear Wayne,

I will not call you by your column caption "Whimsical" since that word connotes "freakish" or "queer". To me you are not this. Rather, I would take you for a regular "College Joe", informed in many things, but misinformed in a matter that has given happiness and a purposeful life to hundreds of millions past and present.

You claim to be an atheist, Wayne. I wonder why? Some are so because they are unintelligent and refuse to think. I would prefer to rank you among the intelligent who do think, but merely reject the false ideas of God without knowing how to replace them with the right one. Your reference to a figure from Homeric and Hesiodic poems seems to substantiate this. I trust that you have not shrugged off God so as to be free of moral restraint. An admission of His existence necessitates, of course, the acknowledgement of His dominion.

You seem to doubt, Wayne, the existence of Christ. Are we to judge that you are not an historian? Even if so, I am sure that you acknowledge the force of the historical argument. To reject that would be to deny the hockey score in the Gleaner because you were not in Chatham. It would lead as well to the denial of the existence of Russia because you were never there, or disbelief in a First World War because you were not living. That would be rather absurd, wouldn't it.

Yes, Wayne, Christ did exist and the proof is overwhelming. All reliable historians are in accord on this point. If you wish to know sources I will mention but a few. Chief among them are the four Gospels. Of these there are over 12,000 manuscripts (hand-written copies) of which almost 2,500 are manuscripts of the original Greek — all substantially in agreement. No profane work of that antiquity has such manuscript evidence. The his-

torical reliability of these can be proven by both internal and external evidence. I hope that brevity does not influence you to judge that proof is lacking. Besides, there are many other Christian sources such as the other twenty-three books of the New Testament, the writings of the Fathers, heretics and unknown authors. If you wish non-Christian sources for the existence of Christ, go to the Roman historian Tacitus, or Suetonius, Pliny the Younger and the Jewish historian Josephus Flavius. Most of these date back to the first or early second century.

With historical documents as a basis, Wayne, you are confronted with facts — cold, blunt facts. Christ did live. He worked miracles, prophesied, and rose from the dead to substantiate His claim of being God. People in those days were no more easily duped than you, my columnist friend. No doubt you have heard of "Doubting Thomas" who said: "Except I shall . . . put my finger into the place of the nails and put my hand into his side, I will not believe" (Jo. 20:25).

You insinuate that the Bible is the sole rule of what we are to believe and do. That is an erroneous interpretation of our belief. We do revere it as the inspired Word of God containing many of the things revealed to Mankind. But there is more, as the Scriptures themselves testify, which we have from Tradition. We acknowledge, too, that an outside agency is needed to determine what is inspired, that it is translated and interpreted correctly, and passed on faithfully. This is the living voice of the teaching organization Christ has established and promised to guide until the consummation of the world. It carries its credentials which may be scrutinized by all. Some of the greatest minds the world has known have proven lucidly and logically our reasons for belief, refuting by sound argument all the objections erring minds could muster over 1900 years. Blind unquestioning faith? superstition? I think not.

Never in our Church are we taught to hate those of other tenets. We are instructed to reject error but love the erring. Beginning January 18, as in each year, five hundred and fifty million of our faith commence eight days of prayer for unity of faith throughout the world. You, Wayne, will receive special consideration in mine.

A Newmanite

### Marionette Theatre This Weekend

The UNB Drama Society in co-operation with the Classics Department is offering the next of its varied list of attractions this coming weekend.

Prof. Peter D. Arnott will stage his 'Marionette Theatre', now famous across the U. S. and Western Canada, in two celebrated classical comedies.

The first of these "The Menae-chmi", by the Roman playwright Plautus, is an amusing farce turning on the mistaken identity of the twin brothers Menaechmus.

"The Birds", by the famous ancient comedian Aristophanes, is the ancestor of all Western Utopias. "Cloudecockooland" is the scene of much excruciatingly funny humour in "The Birds".

(Continued on Page 7)

# QUEENS ON PARADE



SHARON LEGERE  
MISS ARTS



SANDY POND  
MISS BUS. ADM.



MARY ELLEN STEEVES  
MISS ENGINEERING

*The 1962 Winter Carnival Committee cordially invites you to attend the second annual fashion show, dinner and dance to be held in McConnell Hall on Feb. 3, 1962. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. immediately followed by a display of latest spring fashions, modelled by your faculty queens. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. and continue until 12 p.m.*



*Plan to spend an entertaining evening dining and dancing to the music of Ralph Campbell and his orchestra. Watch the reaction of the queens during a spontaneous question and answer period. Hear the best of UNB's vocal talent. Chocolates and cigarettes will be provided.*



JANET MAYBEE  
MISS FORESTRY



CAROLYN STEWART  
MISS LAW



SHARON BICKLE  
MISS PHYS. ED.

# Carnival Fever Rises



Jones House is well under way in their efforts to cop a Carnival prize.

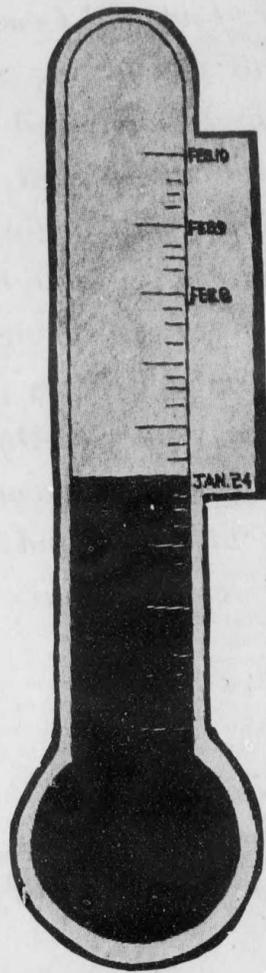
## A Carnival Preview . . .

The various faculties and residences on campus are rapidly preparing for the oncoming Carnival. Most organizations have submitted their ideas for floats and sculptures to the Carnival Committee and construction is well under way in many instances.

Winter Carnival Committee chairman, Fred Eaton, expressed his hope for more sculptures on campus. He commented that sculptures help to dress the campus in the colour of Carnival. He suggested that as many students as possible take an active part in making sculptures or in the float parade.

Winter Carnival is an event in which everyone on campus can and should participate. The Committee chairman said that through their active participation in the making of Carnival, students not only gain individual satisfaction but also contribute to the overall success of the Carnival as a campus project.

Those groups or organizations which have not yet expressed a desire to submit entries in the sculptures or float competitions are urged to contact Sandy LeBlanc at LBR as soon as possible.



Some of the Jones House boys are shown above creating a weird and wonderful specimen for Carnival competitions.



Chris Lloyd and Dave Wilson knock heads in their attempt to publicize Carnival '62.

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*Who's in the know . . .*

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# Curll's

# ARTS WEEK—GREAT SUCCESS

## ADDRESS AT SOCIETY MEETING

### Christianity vs. Secular Humanism

The January meeting of the Arts Society featured Canon Michael Creal of the Christian Mission as guest speaker last



CANON CREAL

#### NOTICE

All students are invited to the evening service in Saint Andrew's Church on Sunday, January 28th, at 7 p. m. to hear an address by Prof. W. F. M. Stewart, Dept. of Philosophy on "REASON, FAITH AND SCEPTICISM FROM A CALVINIST'S POINT OF VIEW".

Thursday evening. His topic of discussion was "Christianity vs Secular Humanism".

At the outset, Canon Creal stressed that in talking about this subject we must bear in mind that both groups — Christians and Humanists — have their own framework of thought and therefore it is difficult to converse with those outside it. He went on to say that the secular humanist's view is that man is the highest value — man is his own master. On this point Canon Creal expressed his view that this does less than justice to the grandeur of man.

Canon Creal directed two provoking questions at his audience, when he asked "Who are you?" and "What is a person?" A human being he stated may be analysed in a physical and chemical sense and the net result is about \$2.82 worth of chemicals. But aside from this, our scientific analysis leaves us with a feeling that there is still something unexplained and mysterious present — this elusive element which constitutes "the person".

Canon Creal described our encounters with one another as being at the "superficial" level — everyone wears a "mask".

After his address the speaker chaired a discussion centering around the topic of his address.

## ARTSMEN WIN, LOSE and TIE

Artsmen upheld their honour very well in the sporting events which highlighted Arts Week.

The Arts basketball team trounced the Bus. Adders (for the second time this season) 41-31 in the first of the three events

Wednesday evening. The Artsmen were paced by Gene Chatterton and Avery McCordick. Dick McGillivray (captain), Mike McKenzie, Blackford Parker, Frank Sentell, and Bert Green were the other Arts players.

Later in the evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the Arts hockey team played the Bus. Ad. team. This proved to be a hard-fought game with stiff body checks handed out by both sides. Time and again the Artsmen were thwarted by "Lucky" MacDonald, the Bus. Ad. goalie.

However, Dave Woulds and George Cassar got through for the Artsmen, who came out on the short end of a 5-2 score. Goalie Arch Dickinson and defenceman Larry Simpson played outstanding hockey for the Artsmen.

Unfortunately, one incident marred the game late in the first period. Arts forward Bob Yeomans was sent to the hospital when he was accidentally struck in the mouth by a skate after he had fallen to the ice.

In the final event of the night, the Co-eds replied to a challenge from the Bus. Adders in fine fashion in the broomball game. From the opening whistle, the Co-eds took command of the game and swept in two goals. The Business team finally got rolling and spearheaded by big Don Ciotti tied the game 2-2.

The Co-eds were represented by Peg Gammon, Pam Keirstead, Tina Plumstead, Jean Thompson, Liz Vermeulen, Karen Thomson, Faye Ralston, and Liz Davidge.

## HAVIN' A BALL



The newly-crowned Miss Arts, Sharon Legere having a whirl with escort Kerry Allibon at the Arts Ball on Friday night.

The Artsmen scored another "first" on campus, when they sponsored a highly successful semi-formal dance last Friday evening. Over 100 persons danced into the wee hours of the morning at the fourth annual Arts Ball. The dance was held in McConnell Hall, where the main floor area was partitioned off and the smaller portion with the orchestral dias was used.

Highlight of the dance was the crowning of the Arts Queen Miss Sharon Legere of Moncton, N.B. The Dean of Arts, Dr. A. G. Bailey, performed the ceremony and Mary Jean McNichol presented the queen with a gift on behalf of the Arts Society.

## MARIONETTE THEATRE

(Continued from page 4)

Both plays will be presented in Memorial Hall. "The Menachmi" will begin at 4:15 p. m. Sunday, January 28th; admission is free. "The Birds" will begin at 8:30 p. m. Monday, January 29th, admission 50 cents (free to Drama Society season ticket-holders).

Rush seats, so come early!

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MEN WHO STAY  
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# ENGINEERING WEEK

## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

This issue of the *Brunswickan* is the result of a special effort by interested students in Engineering to assist the regular staff of the student paper. They, and other similar groups who assume this responsibility, are to be congratulated for their efforts and the useful experience they obtain in this way.

In producing the *Engineering Brunswickan* and in the special campus activities arranged during "Engineering Week" our students wish to draw attention to their faculty as part of the University and to provide an opportunity for others to observe and learn something of the work done by engineering students and the facilities which are available to them. To this end, Open House was held again this year. It is hoped that many students from other faculties as well as the public enjoyed this event.

In this, our one hundred and ninth year since the beginning of engineering instruction at U.N.B., we will be graduating our first classes in Chemical and Surveying Engineering. Our enrollment seems to have settled down to about 700 students, of whom about 50 are registered in The School of Graduate Studies. With the limitation of enrollment in the years immediately ahead it appears that we can expect to continue at about this level. In one sense we welcome this development until some expansion of the Engineering Building can be completed.

Since industry's requirement of graduates continues at a high level and because of the larger number of young men who will be seeking a university education in the next few years it is expected that competition for registra-

tion will result in raising the standards of admission and promotion. This should have the effect of increasing the quality and quantity of the preparation which we shall be able to offer for the engineers of the future.

Whether students realize it or not, providing the environment and facilities, both physical and human, for an effective university-level education is a highly competitive business. This seems to be particularly true in those fields where the ever accelerating progress of science and technology is continually broadening the horizon of the intellectual sphere in which the graduate must undertake his professional career. The central problem of engineering education is to provide the background of intellectual training and experience which will ensure that the graduate can continue his development as a professional engineer and successfully assume the responsibilities with which he will be faced in a much more complex world ten, twenty or thirty years after graduation. In an effort to achieve this goal, engineering education is attempting to give much more attention to quantitative answers to 'how?'



DEAN DINEEN

and to examine more carefully the answers to 'why?'. There can be no doubt that the intellectual demands upon the engineering student of today are much greater than those of even a decade ago. In conclusion I take this opportunity to thank all those students who may contribute in any way to the success of this "Engineering Week" program and to assure all our students that the staff joins with me in appreciation of the cooperation which we enjoy in our efforts to improve our product — the U.N.B. engineer.

## Note from President

As science and technology mature the role of the engineer in industry becomes more important. The conquest of outer space is the ultimate goal and we as engineers should be directly concerned. However, before that, there is the primary object of becoming engineers. This year we have had the opportunity of displaying some of the work involved in gaining the required knowledge and skill.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have worked hard to make this Engineering Week possible. A special word of praise must go to the Engineering faculty and the chairman of the Fredericton Branch E. I. C. for their assistance. Good luck to all. Rae Brown

## Engineer to Speak on Russia



DR. K. F. TUPPER

The Engineering Society, in close cooperation with the Fredericton Branch of the E.I.C. and the Faculty was very fortunate indeed to obtain the services of Dr. K. F. Tupper as the main Engineering Week speaker. Dr. Tupper will present his talk in Room 106 of Carleton Hall this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Tupper's presentation, based on personal observations during his tour of Russia, will be accentuated with slides and is appropriately entitled "An Engineer's peck at Russia".

Dr. Tupper has had a long, colourful and rewarding Engineering career as shown by the following memberships and honours gathered: member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers,

member of the association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, Associate Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, Honorary member and Past President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, awarded the O.B.E. in 1947 for wartime work, awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Laval University in 1958, awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Western Ontario in 1959 and honorary degree of Doctor of Law from McMaster University in 1961.

He was born on July 21, 1905 at Lynn, Massachusetts, and spent his early years in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and Calgary, Alberta. In 1929, he graduated from the University of Toronto with a B. Sc. in Mechanical Engineering and took advanced study at the University of Michigan in 1937 and 1938, receiving his S.M. in 1938.

He became a member of the staff of the National Research Council in 1929 in the Division of Physics and Mechanical Engineering. Until 1944, he was engaged in a wide variety of work principally in the realm of fluid mechanics and established the first hydraulic structures laboratory.

From 1944 to 1946 he was employed as Chief Engineer for Turbo Research Limited, a crown

company engaged in the design and development of gas turbine engines, in charge of a total staff of 120, including 25 professional engineers. In 1946 this project was taken over by a private company and he became Director, Engineering Division, Atomic Energy Project, Chalk River, Ontario, with a total staff of 650 responsible for the operation of nuclear reactors, chemical separation of plants and isotope production.

Between the years 1949-54, he was Dean, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, for the largest engineering school in Canada, with a student body of about 2,500 and a teaching staff of 60 professors and 100 instructors and assistants, The University of Toronto.

Dr. Tupper was also in charge of the University's Computation Centre which was engaged in work in the field of digital electronic computers, also of the Institute of Aerophysics which conducts research in supersonic flow and flow at very low pressures.

From 1954 to date, Dr. Tupper has been President of "Ewbank, Tupper & Ass.", Toronto, a firm of consulting engineers. This firm has undertaken a wide variety of projects in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. It has special experience in the generation and distribution of electricity.

by J. L. A. Salois

## THE INSTITUTE

by Norm Crutchfield

The question "What makes the Engineering Institute of Canada tick?" can be fully answered in one word—MEMBERS, interested and active members.

There are many reasons why members believe that they should be identified with the E.C.I. and the objectives of the society, but each individual member should have his own reasons.

The Institute is composed of voluntary members interested in the growth of their profession and the development of Canada, and is directed by elected members of Council. It is unique in its structure and sphere of interest and influence. The Activities of the Institute are carried out by the members who give their time and talents voluntarily. An example of this was seen at the Annual Meeting held in Vancouver last May, where, of all the people attending this Convention, only eight were paid E.I.C. staff members.

The membership is organized into many branches across Canada, with a central headquarters in Montreal. Affiliated with these branches are the nineteen student sections comprising over 6000 student members in the universities and colleges across Canada. There are many advantages to

joining the E.I.C. while still a student. Members receive the monthly *Engineering Journal* in which information for various reports, etc. may be found. They also have the free use of one of the best technical libraries in Canada, located in Montreal, and of Canada's best engineering employment services. An Institute fund exists for making loans to students, to complete their studies. For the undergrads interested in summer work in Europe, they may participate in "The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience." Representation at the student conference held each year in conjunction with the E.I.C. Annual Meeting is provided at Institute expense. The technical meetings such as at these conventions, are second to none in the world.

The slide rule tie clip, one of the E.I.C. insignia, which is given each new member, is a mark of prestige and status that goes with being a member in one of the front ranking engineering societies of the world.

Ed's note:— A membership drive for the E.I.C. will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25 in the lobby of the Civil Eng. Bldg.

## MODERN THERMAL STATION

Mr. C. W. Hodgson, associate and travelling companion of Dr. K. F. Tupper, will present his technical paper entitled "Modern Thermal Station Design and Related Operating Problems" to the Fredericton Branch of the E. I. C. and the engineering student body at 4:15 p.m. this afternoon in Room 106 of Carleton Hall.

Mr. Hodgson graduated in Mechanical Engineering from Rutherford Technical College, Newcastle, England in 1937. He is a Professional Engineer in Ontario, a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and an Associate Member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

After early experience in marine engineering, he joined Merz and McLellan of Newcastle, and worked on the design, layout and construction of major steam power stations to an aggregate installed capacity of 530,000 KW.

Among the stations worked were Littlebrook "A" and "B" Power Stations of 24,000 KW capacity. Littlebrook "B" was a reheat station of advanced design. Other stations included Orlands and Pretoria "B" Power Stations, South Africa, each of 12,000 KW capacity and an extension of 50,000 KW capacity to Dunstan "B" Power Station also a reheat unit.

After Naval War Service, Mr. Hodgson continued in this work with Merz and McLellan until 1948 when he joined the Central Electricity Board, England, as Senior Construction Engineer of the East Midlands Division. In this capacity he was in charge of Mechanical Design Section of Construction Department and also to select sites for future power stations.

In 1952 he became a Generation Engineer in charge of the construction of a group of power stations. The major stations worked on were the first section of Castle Donington which included 4-100,000 KW sets of advanced steam pressure and



C. W. HODGSON

temperature, Lincoln Power Stations 80,000 KW capacity, Northampton Power Station 60,000 KW capacity. Later in this period he was in charge of the design of Wellington "B" Power Station of 400,000 KW capacity which was a reheat station consisting of 2-200,000 KW sets.

In 1956 Mr. Hodgson came to Canada to join the engineering consulting firm of "Ewbank, Tupper & Assoc. Ltd., Toronto, as a Principal and head of the Mechanical and Thermal Division.

J. L. A. Salois

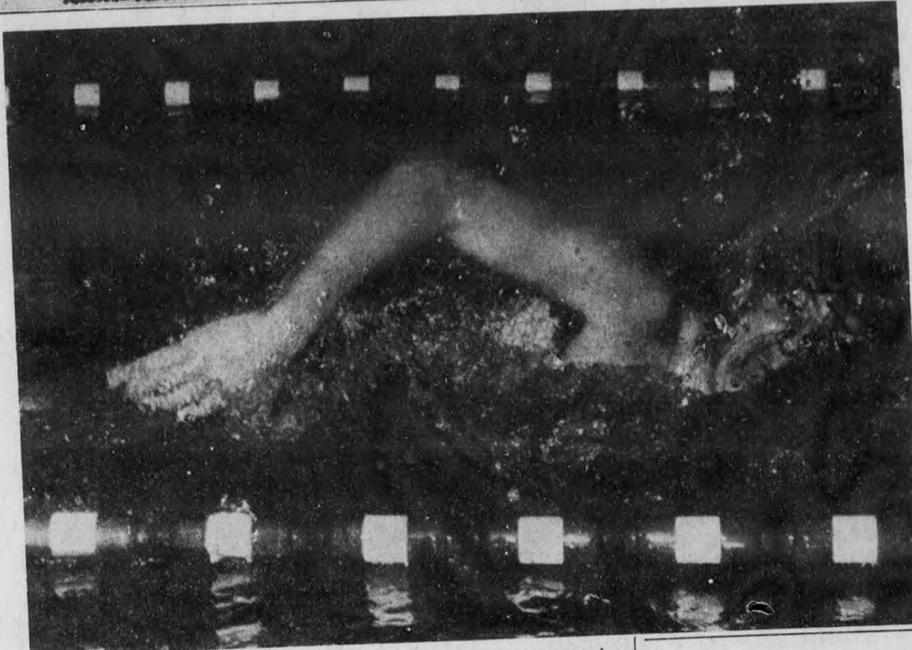
## NOTICE THESPIANS

Final readings for the spring production "Cave Dwellers" will be held in the Drama Workshop, Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, January 25.

## CROSS CURRENTS — Continued from page 3

I doubt it, unless a sheltered co-ed can refrain from sending home postcards, complaining about the natives using her nailfile to scrape the moss off their teeth.

# SPORTS



Steve Jones, Beaver captain churns through water in practice session in preparation for coming meets against McGill at McGill and UNB Winter Carnivals, February 8th and 15th. Beavers meet Halifax here on February 2nd.

## Junior Raiders Bombed By Ricker

by Steve Twitchell

The Ricker College Junior Varsity trounced the UNB Junior Raiders 90-55, Wednesday night.

The Junior Raiders were never in contention as Ricker went out front, right in the opening minutes and grabbed a commanding 43-22 half-time lead. The Maine club continued to dominate play throughout the entire second half.

Ricker placed five men in double figures.

Jim Lunn and Don Pelkey were the only UNB men in double digits with 15 apiece. Tom Hanley added 8 to the losing cause.

The Junior Devils did not play poor basketball but were completely outclassed by the more powerful JV club from across the border.

## Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

### HOCKEY

#### RED DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eng. 5	4	0	0	8
Phy. 4	3	1	1	7
Phys. Ed. 2	3	1	1	7
For. 234	3	1	1	7
Bus. Ad. 34	3	2	0	6
Eng. 2	2	3	0	4
Sci. 234	1	3	1	3
Arts	1	3	0	2
Faculty	1	4	0	2
Mech. & Elec. 4	0	3	0	0

#### BLACK DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Civils 2	5	1	0	10
For. 1	3	1	2	8
Phys. Ed. 1	3	1	1	7
Eng. 4	2	1	2	6
Eng. 3	2	2	2	6
Bus. Ad. 21	2	2	1	5
Eng. 1	1	1	3	5
For. 51's	0	2	3	3
Phys. Ed. 3	0	3	2	2
Sci. 1	0	4	0	0

#### CANDLE PIN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Arts	13	7	13
Elec. 5	12	8	12
Civils "D" 5	15	5	15
Civils 2	8	12	8
Science 2	9	15	9
Elect. 3	5	15	5
Chem. Eng. 3	5	15	5

### SCUBA CLUB

Important meeting of Scuba Club, Wednesday, January 24th, at 7:00 p. m.

### WATER POLO

Thursday January 25th: 8:00-9:00 Eng. vs Nurses 3

### BADMINTON

Saturday, January 27th: 8:30 to 11:30 in Gym.

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## CAMPUS SPROUTS GALS' GRAD BASKETBALL SQUAD

Secretly, a ladies basketball team has appeared on the campus. With a minimum of practice and little official encouragement, the UNB Grads have been creating havoc at least in their own ranks.

The Monday previous they defeated Teachers' College for the second time this season. The score was 40-33, and due to the fact that the Grads can't afford a score book, they have no idea who scored their points.

The girls followed this up on Tuesday night by exhausting themselves against the Varsity. This game was very close up to the final five minutes, with the final score 37-34 for Varsity.

The players who find themselves on this rather unorthodox team with their playing experience are:

Francis Gladwin, Judy Kingston, Barb Williamson, Barbara Barnes, Jo-Ann Fellows, Elaine Ross, Carol Ely, Ann Bishop, Elaine Mooers, Joanne Pomeroy and Mary Flagg.



Peg Donovan of Foster House keeps ball away from Pam Kierstead of City as Judy Duncan protects Foster goal in broomball game last Wednesday. Elaine Ross looks on in the background. Foster won the game 3-0. Other teams competing in the tournament are Freshette Alley, Tibbets House, New House and Murray House.

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# WSTC Upset 76-65 Devils Explode at Mt. A

Tomchak Hits For 30 Points

by MIKE NOBLE

The UNB Varsity put on a terrific display of basketball prowess before the hometown fans at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Friday night by taking the measure of NECC leaders, Washington State Teachers College 76-65. It was the first league win for the Raiders, who had absorbed an earlier set-back, 107-85, at the hands of this same team. For the "Teachers", it was their second loss of the season, and dropped them back of Ricker in the bid for circuit honours.

It was a big win for the UNB squad, and a "must" in Coach Nelson's words. After the contest, he said "it was the best ball game we've played this year." He then commented, "We played more as a unit than in the past." These same words expressed the sentiments of both players and spectators, and very few left the gym feeling otherwise.

It was a closely fought battle all the way, with the Raiders sporting a five point margin at the half, a spread they pushed to eleven at the final buzzer. The local cagers scored the opening basket after a scoreless first few minutes, and were never headed. Neither team was able to gain any decided advantage, as each squad hit with deadly accuracy in a



TED TOMCHAK

basket for basket proposition. Offensively the Raiders carried the game to the US team on the strength of their superior rebounding on both boards. Half time score was 35-30.

The second half opened on a spectacular note, as **Rollie Labonte** cut across the head of the key to his left, received a pass, and sent up a long left handed hook which swished off the backboard. And the Raiders were at it again!

Offensively the WSTC were held at bay on the inside in the first half, and only a fantastic 15 for 20 from the floor kept them in the ball game. In the second stanza **Ordman Alley** started finding enough room down the center of the key to score repeatedly on drives up the middle. Supplemented by a fine one hander from the left side along the base line, he contributed 19 points in a losing effort, all in the final half. Centreman **Wayne Watts**, usually quite effective, was rendered all but useless by UNB's **Don Morgan**. Morgan out-hustled and out positioned him at both ends of the court, holding him to but seven points, five via the free throw line, while hitting for 11 markers of his own. Another, varsity

standout defensively, captain **Roy Miller**, held Alley scoreless in the first half, but due to fouls, had to play him loose in the second half which accounted for the 19 points racked up by the visiting star.

On the attack **Ted Tomchak** finally hit full stride, and came up with the big game everyone's been waiting for. One of the smoothest exhibitions of scoring ability we've seen in a long while, and a versatile one at that, saw Tomchak swish shots from every angle in piling up a total of 30 points. **Laird McLennan** played his strongest game, scoring some key baskets, and setting up a number of scoring plays. He seemed particularly effective on screening, or executing the pick and roll. Both guards, **Labonte** and **Browne** came up with a good control game, and gave Nelson a balanced attack with effectiveness from either side. Labonte gave the fans some exciting moments with his fancy play-making, and Browne backed him up all the way with some fine jumpers from the head of the key.

The Raiders on offense just out-manoeuvred, out-hustled and out-played their opposition, with the resulting 76-65 victory. On defense they played it more aggressive, and much tighter, forcing Washington to commit errors. Nelson said with respect to his 107-85 loss to WSTC earlier this year, "We had no defense; if you just want to shoot with them, they'll beat you."

The next big hurdle on the agenda is Mount A next week on the Hawks' home floor. It should be a real big one, particularly where McFarlane's crew boast victories over St. Dunstan's and Washington State. A win over Mt. A, on their home floor could be a deciding factor in determining the NB-PEI Intercollegiate champs.

#### WSTC

Carroll 10, Gordon 9, Watts 7, Alley 19, Beal 8, Allen, Grey 2, Foster, Noyes, Black, Bernadini 10—65.

#### UNB

Miller 3, Tomchak 30, Morgan 11, Browne 8, Labonte 13, McLennan 9, Baber, Lay 2, Harvey, Jones—76.

#### NEW DEADLINES

The Brunswickan will publish once weekly each Wednesday for the remainder of its publication schedule ending on Wednesday, March 14th.

New deadlines are: Features, previous Thursday afternoon; Sports, previous Sunday afternoon; Letters to the Editor and Editorial comments, Sunday afternoon; News, previous Monday. Campus Calendar Notices should reach Betty Fearon before the week-end previous to publication.

#### NEWMAN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

was converted to the Catholic faith after World War II and is attached to St. Patrick's parish.

New features of this year's conference are the presentation of papers on the subject of the conference and the participation of many Maritime Catholic universities.

by Jim Doleman

Behind the steady 6 point performance of 3 year veteran **George Cloutier**, the UNB Red Devils rolled to a convincing 8-0 win over the Mount Allison Mounties in NB-PEI competition at Sackville Gardens last Saturday night. The 3 goals and 3 assists counted by this 5'6", 160 lbs. native of St. Georges, Quebec, equalled his entire scoring output in the NB-PEI loop last year, and raised him to third in the Devil point parade this season.

Captain **Bill MacGillivray** and **Rich Clark** each scored two goals as goaltender **Dave Inch** notched his first shutout in two years.

The Devils dominated the play from the mid-way mark of the opening period, and the weaker Mt. A. forces tired noticeably as the game wore on. The UNB squad hit for 1 marker in the first period, 4 in the second, and 3 in the third.

The outcome of the contest was left much in question until the second frame when the roof fell in on harried goalkeeper **Ed Davis** who was responsible for keeping Mt. A. much in the game. He handled a total of 47 shots during the game, to 26 for Inch.

Most of the action in the first period was concentrated in the last 10 minutes. With Francis Hughes off at 15:10 for interference **Dave Inch** came up with two key saves off center **Dave MacDonald**. **Cloutier** missed an early goal when a close-in drive labelled for the open left corner was deflected by the butt end of defenseman **Brian Parkinson's** stick. Though the Devils peppered **Ed Davis** with 20 shots in the first stanza, it wasn't until 18:43 that **Bill MacGillivray** put UNB ahead 1-0 with a weak sliding shot to the left of the prostrate Mt.A. netminder.

The Devils took charge from the opening moments of the 2nd frame as **Francis Hughes** blinked the red light at 4:30. Then followed the key play of the game. Gathering in a loose puck on the right wing boards Mountie centreman **Bruce McKeowan** raced in on Inch all alone. His drive deflected by **Dave Inch** on the short side, bounced off the post bringing the pro-Mt.A. crowd to its feet with a roar.

Two minutes later, with **Wells** off for tripping, **George Cloutier** hit for the first of his hat-trick with a picture goal. Leaving Mt.A. defenseman **Brian Parkinson** flat footed, **George** swerved around the latter on the right boards to lift a 30 foot back-hander behind **Ed Davis**.

Once again at the 8:28 mark, **Parkinson** was the victim as **Richard Clark**, on a power play, executed the same manoeuvre to put a damper on the Mountie attack, making the score 4-0.

**Cloutier** later combined with **MacGillivray** to close the scoring in the period.

At this stage it was apparent that the Mounties could not keep up with the Devils. **Brian Parkinson** and **Ed Reiger**, the stronger points of the Mt.A. defense, were beginning to tire as a result of extra turns on the ice.

The third period featured much rough play as **Don Wells** and **Brian Parkinson**, in particular, were handing out solid bodychecks.

The Devils hit for three more tallies as **George Cloutier**, with his third,

#### JUNIOR DEVILS HEADED 4-3

In an exhibition hockey game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Saturday night, the Fredericton Juniors downed the UNB Junior Devils 4-2. **Fredricton's Bev Bawn** scored the only tally of the first period. Most of the action occurred during the second stanza with each team knocking in two goals apiece. The two UNB markers came off the sticks of **Ray Manbert** and **Garry Quinn**. The winning goal was scored by **Wheaton** with less than three minutes left in the period while UNB's **Grant Dunsby** was sitting out a two minute misdeemeanour.

**R. Jones** brought the Juniors some insurance with his second and the final goal at the three minute mark of the last period. At the half-way mark of the period, **Ray Manbert** left the game after receiving a two minute minor plus a ten minute misconduct from Referee **Roly McLennan**. UNB got steady performances from defencemen **Don Gemmill** and **Allan Furlong** with goalie **Bob Hales** doing a commendable job in the nets.



George Cloutier came up with his biggest game since joining the Red Devils. A fourth year Phys. Ed. student, he is most likely in his last year with the squad. He currently has 4 goals and 5 assists for the campaign.

and **Bill MacGillivray**, **Dick Clark**, each with their second, iced the score at 8-0.

The contest marked the 5th UNB win on Mt.A. ice in the last 6 years, and represented the largest scoring margin between the two clubs over the same period of time. The avid Mt.A. fans gallantly backed their home team all the way, however they must have seen quite a switch from last year's power which topped UNB 4-2, 5-2, in going undefeated in ten straight games to take the league title.

St. Thomas gained undisputed possession of first place in the NB-PEI loop, by defeating St. Dunstan's 8-4 in an expected win on the Island on Saturday.

The Devils host St. Thomas this Saturday night at 7:40 in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Though pleased over the Devil effort against the Mounties, Coach **Pete Kelly** expressed, "We still have a way to go to beat the Tommies."

#### Game 8:00 p.m. Tonight

In preparation for this all important tilt the UNB squad is hosting the much strengthened Saint John Oilers here at the LB Rink tonight for an 8:00 p.m. game. The Devils already own a 2-1 record against the Oilers this season.

#### Points of Interest

**Don Ciotti** who came up with his best game of the season to date. Unfortunately he received a slight concussion when clipped on the head by **Parkinson's** stick late in the third stanza. On the departure of the team from Sackville **Don** was left behind at

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the Sackville Hospital for brief treatment.

**Don Wells** played a stellar game on defense. His three assists give him a total of eight points in season play. He also retains his status as the bad man of the UNB club with an aggregate of 17 minutes and 1 game misconduct to his credit.

The Mt.A. game was the first hockey contest to be carried over the Radio UNB circuit. **Brian Ross** did an able job as commentator. Three stars as chosen by **Gus McFarlane**, Mt.A. Basketball coach, in a post game interview were: (1) **Bill MacGillivray**, (2) **Richard Clark**, (3) **George Cloutier**.

#### RECESS AT MAC

HAMILTON (CUP) — Students at McMaster University will receive a mid-term break again this year, enabling them to catch up on late essays and to prepare for final examinations.

The recess, March 4-10, was re-instated last year and according to Dr. H. S. Armstrong, Dean of Arts and Science, "The general experience proved to be satisfactory."

He stressed that the recess is not to be considered a permanent part of the academic year, and that its continuance this year should not be regarded as establishing a precedent.

During the week, no undergraduate classes will be held, but members of the faculty will be available for consultation. A result of study week is the extension of lectures to April 7.

#### Bloomers Take Honours at Mt. A.

The Red Bloomers chalked up three more victories at the tournament held at Mt. A. on January 19-20, and none of the games were even close. **Dalhousie**, which was expected to provide the major threat, was defeated 59-35. **Sandy Pomeroy** scored 22 points here, followed by **Mary McAfee** with 14. In the 2nd game **Pat Pickard** scored 22 points as U.N.B. downed Teachers' College 45-25. In this game, **Pomeroy** got 17 points. In the third game the Mt. A. team was defeated 54-20. Here again, **Sandy Pomeroy** was top scorer with 23 points. She

was followed by **Peg Donovan** with 11, and **Joan Slater** with 10.

On January 16, it was **Sandy Pomeroy** who again headed the scoring sheet as the Red Bloomers managed a close 37-34 victory over the U.N.B. Grads. **Pomeroy** scored 24 points and was followed by **Joan Slater** with 11. **Fran Gladwyn** was tops for the Grads with 15 points, and **Barb Barnes** was next with 11. The game was won by foul shots, for the Bloomers made 9 out of 20 possible points this way, while the Grads made only 4 out of 18.

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