

FEES TO BE BOOSTED

Next year's academic and residence fees will be higher than this year's, according to the latest information.

In a meeting with the Student Discipline Committee last Saturday, University President Dr. Colin B. McKay indicated such increases could be expected. The increases will be contained in

the Administration's budgetary review to be presented to the Senate. The Senate meets on February 27.

The increased costs of attracting and holding first rate professors and lecturers are an important factor in the higher tuition fees. High costs arising from such things as increased food prices,

gluttonous eating and large sugar bills are to be blamed for the raise in residence fees.

Influential sources state that the increases will be "moderate". The exact extent of the damage to the student's bank account will not be known until the Senate approves next year's budget. Exactly when this approval

Increase "Moderate"

will be announced is not known.

The last changes in fees were imposed on the present years during late April 1963. On that occasion across the board increases in academic fees were applied. In 1962-63 residence fees were increas-

ed by \$25.00. Higher costs at UNB are a reflection of the current trend sweeping the nation. Students at UBC, the University of Alberta and Dalhousie University will pay more next year. It appears that UNB is about to join the list.

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MODEL PARLIAMENT

For The Birds

When Dr. F. J. Toole read the Throne Speech for the 1964 UNB Model Parliament, little did anyone suspect that the Government would not last the night. After the speech, and the first reading of the three bills (one for each party), the debate of the Throne Speech took place for the rest of the evening. Shortly after the departure of the Governor General, some friends of Prime Minister Peter Roberts (as we later discovered) burst into the chamber and ran out with him in their company. Without further ado, a hardy Christian Atheist took over the seat of the P.M. and spoke on the side of the Liberals. He stalwartly defended the speech until voting time rolled around.

The many defects and impracticabilities in the speech brought a motion denouncing the Liberals as incompetent to the floor. It was passed and was enthusiastically applauded by 31 members. This included one Liberal, who realized his blunder when people started throwing inkwells and shoes at him.

The P.M. returned to the session and resumed his seat, only then realizing he was soon to be Leader of the Opposition. Then, heroically to be sure, he stood up and told the House that he would NOT resign. A vote of 30-20 suggested that perhaps he should reconsider.

When the Saturday morning session opened, with Prime Minister Robert Kerr and his new Cabinet entertaining questions from the Liberal and Christian Atheist members, as before, the



C.A.'s kept the discussion active.

QUODDY MENTIONED

The Government bill was introduced first. It dealt mainly with negotiations of Canada with the United States regarding the development of electrical energy in Passamoquoddy Bay. The Conservatives insisted that we fellow Canadians keep our heads high and generously split the cost of the project with our neighbours to the south. The bill squeaked through.

The Liberal bill, to establish a Federal Bicultural University, was brought to the

floor immediately after the 'Quoddy bill. This bill depended largely on constitutional amendments and other legislation as yet non-existent. The Liberals had no idea where instructors were to be

found for this University, nor why they picked the figure \$50 million, nor why this money shouldn't be spent on already existing institutions of higher learning, and they begged that we pass the bill because it might have been constitutional had we passed the Throne Speech (which we didn't), but it was approved anyway after an amendment requiring unanimous approval of 10 provinces, thanks to

a few wayward Conservatives.

After lunch, which was terrible, we all straggled back into the McConnell Hall Chambers for the afternoon battle. We all waited anxiously on the edges of our seats for the Christian Atheist resolution to be presented (so we could get out). It was brought up, just as we suspected.

The Honourable Member from Yankeegohome and Grand Patriarch of the Christian Atheist Party, Russ Greenc, moved, and the Honourable Member from Atlantis, seconded the resolution which read as follows:

RESOLUTION TO ABC-

LISH NATIONAL BUNTING

Resolved that Canada will discontinue the use of flags and will suggest a similar course to all nations; further resolved that Canada will seek to create a more concrete symbol of Canadian identity.

Russ the mover pointed out the uselessness of flags in this modern age, and suggested possible better way to identify Canadian ships and people, such as painting Naval Vessels pink with green polka dots.

The seconder pointed out the desirability of debating this resolution with some degree of seriousness in order to bring out the important issues of national identity and divisions in Canadian interests, internalwise.

The speaker for the Conservatives insisted on harping on the word 'concrete', somehow interpreting it to mean that we should have a cement flag. A Liberal member suggested that the OOTPIK, a popular Eskimo-made commercial product, be made the official symbol. After a period of laughter and pointing, we voted on this possibility, and Mr. Gross from Gaspe was shot down again.

A C.A. speaker, when the topic of the armed forces came up, remarked that a cavalry corps be established and be commissioned to do manoeuvres in Ottawa. Another C.A. commented that horse manoeuvre wouldn't be popular on Ottawa streets.

The resolution was passed with the largest majority of the session.

A general period for miscellaneous discussion and legislation followed, and a motion of censure was put forward against the leader of the Liberals for attempting to

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Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGII HAGERMAN

Five hundred indignant student demonstrators paid a visit to President Johns Tuesday at noon. He was out.

A spokesman for the demonstrators presented a petition to Provost A. A. Ryan, who was subbing for the President.

The demonstration was organized by senior residents protesting the 20 per cent fee increase planned for the new \$7 million residence complex.

SINGING CROWD

Packing the front steps of the Administration Building the demonstrators raised their placards at 1 p. m. and began to sing and chant.

"We shall overcome . . . We want lower rents . . . We cannot pay . . . We shall overcome," they sang.

Placards rose above the heads of the protesting students:

"For Sale: 1,218 White Elephants, \$720 per year."

"Is University a Preserve for the Rich?"

"Never have so many paid so much for so little."

POLICE CHEERED

As police arrived in three cars at 1:10 p. m., spirited cheer-



ing burst from the swelling crowd. Spectators standing in front of the steps joined the demonstrators in chants:

"Lower the rents . . . Lower the rents . . . Johns is out, to lunch . . . Johns is out to lunch."

"Why must we pay? . . . It seems we have to say." The students sang out louder than before.

MANIFESTO PRESENTED

Skip Hills, ed 3, entered the building at 1:20 to deliver the petition signed by hundreds of students. The typewritten document, now immortalized as "the Assiniboia Manifesto," protests the 20 per cent fee hike.

When Hills arrived on the 3rd floor, he found the President's door locked. The crowd behind him on the steps poured into the building, still waving their banners and singing.

"We want Johns . . . We want Johns" came the chants.

"Too Damn Hi" chanted a banner fashioned from a bed-sheet.

At 1:35 the President's door opened and Provost Ryan appeared.

NO MUD-SLINGING

Hills told Ryan that the demonstration was not "an attempt to blacken the name of the administration," but a method of "bringing attention" to the students' complaints.

He handed the petition to Ryan, asking that he refer it to the Board of Governors for their "fullest consideration."

Hills also expressed the hope that further demonstrations will be unnecessary.

Ryan addressed the packed rotunda from the President's doorstep, inviting the students "to go through the usual democratic process" to gain their ends.

The remaining onlookers applauded briefly and quietly returned to their classes.

HATE LITERATURE BACKFIRES AT MCGILL

(THE RYERSONIAN) - The McGill students who distributed the hate literature which has been circulating for the past week on their campus have good cause to be sorry. They now claim their actions were intended as a "gag" and they have apologized.

The pamphlets which were passed out are not obscene, but their content is anti-semitic. They were supplied to the students by the American Nazi party. Anyone of course, may pass out pamphlets such as these, for ours is a free speech society.

But the real crime of this stunt is that it was done as a joke. Evidently, the students responsible have not yet reached a level of maturity that would allow them to see things in a proper perspective.

The pamphlets were released by the students at the same time as McGill's Model Parliament opened its sessions. It seems a shame that students who are serious and interested enough to take part in the more mature aspects of campus life should suffer because of a minority of students decided to play a joke.

The whole McGill campus will probably be judged by many people according to the impression imparted by this joke. In a case like this more people suffer than just the few students involved.

Lectures For Schools

A special program of free lectures for senior high school students in the province is being offered for the second consecutive year by the University of New Brunswick.

Between now and June, 17 professors at UNB will journey to the various high schools in New Brunswick to speak on 22 different subjects. The program, initiated last year by the Extension Department, is free upon request.

Aim of the series is to stimulate the thinking of senior high school students, to arouse their curiosity and to show what is involved in advanced work in some university courses.

All lectures will be given in the high school requesting them. The date and time is left to the discretion of the principal.

Talk topics cover a wide range of subjects. The professors giving them are recognized as authorities in their field. Some of the 22 topics are The Human in Outer Space; Reading a Poem; The Second Industrial Revolution - Automation; The New States of Africa; Nursing; The Economics of Education; Cracking an Ancient Code - A Triumph of Modern Sleuthing; and What Is Psychology?

Founders Day - 17th

The University of New Brunswick will celebrate its 178th birthday in annual Founders' Day events Thursday, February 27.

Dr. Clifford Kenyon Shipton, Director of the American Antiquarian Society and Custodian of Archives at Harvard University, will be special guest speaker.

Founders' Day, the annual occasion when UNB honours those who established the University in 1785, will include a panel discussion, a campus tour by Members of the Legislative Assembly, a buffet supper and evening ceremonies.

The evening ceremonies, which are open to the public, will highlight the day for UNB. A colourful academic procession to a familiar refrain by the University Band will open the program at 8 p. m. University President Dr. Colin B. Mackay, after opening remarks, will make the annual payment of the Quit Rent to Lieutenant Governor J. Leonard O'Brien, Visitor to UNB on Behalf of Her Majesty the Queen.

Dr. Shipton will then deliver the Founders' Day address.

Founders' Day was initiated by Dr. Mackay when he was a student at UNB. The ceremonies commemorate the petition presented to the members of the executive council on December 13, 1785, whose order in council of that date established the Provincial Academy of Liberal Arts and Sciences, later UNB, and marked the first legislation on education in the province.

UNB EXPLORES T.V. FOR LECTURES

Students are said to be great fans of TV's Huckleberry Hound, but this is not one of the programmes scheduled in an experimental television hook-up being conducted, jointly, by the University of New Brunswick and The New Brunswick Telephone Company, Limited.

Using the closed-circuit television equipment and facilities of the telephone company, professors at the University are exploring the possibilities of teaching by T.V. Isolated from their students in the same building, talking to a camera, answering questions by remote control, professors at UNB seek to discover if this new method of communication is an effective classroom teaching instrument.

ADVANCED EXPERIMENT

The New Brunswick Telephone Company, Limited has included this advanced experiment in its own extensive employee training programme by installing a closed-circuit TV link between a UNB classroom in Fredericton and a study room on the Company's premises in Saint John. This enables employees to receive specialized training without the necessity of hazardous winter travel to and from the University.

Instruction is being given in "Transmission Lines", "Basic Ideas in Probability", "Control Concepts in Business", and a "Personnel Case Study".

Details for the transmission of these lectures, on a regular basis, were arranged between Prof. J. O. Dineen, Dean of Engineering at UNB, and B. W. Cosman, telephone company chief engineer. Both term the experiment to date "highly successful".

Mr. Cosman stated that with these courses nearing completion three new lecture series on university subjects, closely associated with the communications industry, are being prepared.

PIONEERING ENDEAVOUR

In this pioneering endeavour UNB joins a very select company. Only two other universities in Canada have similar equipment on campus.

Is it worth it? "Yes," replies Dean Dineen, "It will never replace the teacher in the classroom but under certain conditions such as extension work we feel it has real possibilities. Of course, we've just begun to explore them."

R. J. Collier, professor of electrical engineering at UNB, has lectured regularly over the closed circuit network and has been involved in the technical aspects of the hook-up from the beginning.

"The first question we want to answer," says Prof. Collier, "is whether or not we can use television for teaching several large groups at once."

He feels, as do his colleagues, that the TV camera can be put to better use with the advanced student in university or employee groups taking extension work, rather than with students new to higher education. According to Prof. Collier, the student beginning his university career has enough to worry about in adjusting to a system different from anything he has encountered to date.

What of the known advantages and disadvantages? Prof. Collier points out, surprisingly perhaps, that television teaching is an intimate affair between student and professor. The lecturer, by looking into the camera lens, looks also into the eyes of everyone in his class, despite the fact that they may be in a distant city, a physical impossibility under usual conditions.

COSTS ARE A BIG QUESTION

A certain closeness and attention is thus established. However, the teacher has no way of knowing if his points are getting across as he talks. This spontaneity is only possible directly in the classroom or, if one has enough money, when a two-way televising system is operating.

What of facilities and the expense? Right now at UNB both are at a minimum for experimental purposes. Costs are kept down by using a camera mounted in a fixed position and by working in space which is used for other things as well.

In the studio assembled in the engineering building, the lecturer is provided with a blackboard, a neck mike, cream chalk, a lectern, bright lights, a monitor and then placed on his own. A few doors down the hall, or a hundred miles away, a class watches a TV set and wonders, just a bit perhaps, where all this may lead.

There are a few technical tricks soon mastered: cream chalk shows up best; the professor shouldn't go beyond the area outlined on the blackboard or he's off screen; he can adjust the camera for closeups by adjusting a hand-controlled lens; and he can show drawings and so forth by means of a special projector and screen.

Probably the most frightening aspect of the whole thing is that lectures must be better prepared and better presented than under any other conditions. The risks, consequently, are great.

But, uncertainties spur excitement and, in the end, answers to begging questions may prove valuable to teaching, not only at the university or college level, but across all the fields of education.

PREVIEW AND REVIEW

Duo Pach To Appear

The final concert in the series arranged by the Canada Council in co-operation with the Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, and sponsored locally by UNB Creative Arts Committee will take place in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 March, 1964. Local audiences will look back with interest on this series, which brought Mm. Dussault and Corbeil and Mlles La-page and Chiochio to Fredericton, and will no doubt speculate upon whether or not the Canada Council will repeat the experiment. At the moment nothing has been announced by the Council but it would be rash to assume that this means that nothing will be done.

The series has included vocal artists and pianists, and for the final concert a new instrument is introduced, with the violin of Joseph Pach. He and Arlene Nimmons make up the Duo Pach, artists in this final concert.

Having already established themselves in their native Canada, these young Canadian artists have just completed a highly successful concert tour of Europe, one which included broadcasts for the BBC, Radio Eireann, in the Irish Free State, and Hessicher Radio of West Germany. They have been performing together as a duo for the past five years and they have performed as soloists with the major Symphony Orchestras in Canada. They are well known for their many appearances on radio and television. They were duo prize winners in the 9th International Music Competition of the West German Radio Network. The competition was held in Munich in 1961, and attracted representatives from fifteen countries of the world. Mr. Pach is leader of the Arts Quartet of Vancouver, B. C.

Reviewers in the major newspapers have paid tribute to their skill both in North America and in Britain. The Vancouver Sun spoke of their

fine musicianship applied to good music a splendid and well matched team — first rate Beethoven in every sense. The Toronto Globe and Mail spoke of their superb technical polish, beautiful balance, and deep understanding. The London Times wrote, "Two bodies and one soul with complete unanimity in phrasing and dynamic nuances and complete agreement of musical intention, remarkable assurance of style-playing of a high order"; and the Edinburgh Scotsman, known for the excellence of its music criticism, wrote, "Together they rose to impressive interpretative and technical heights".

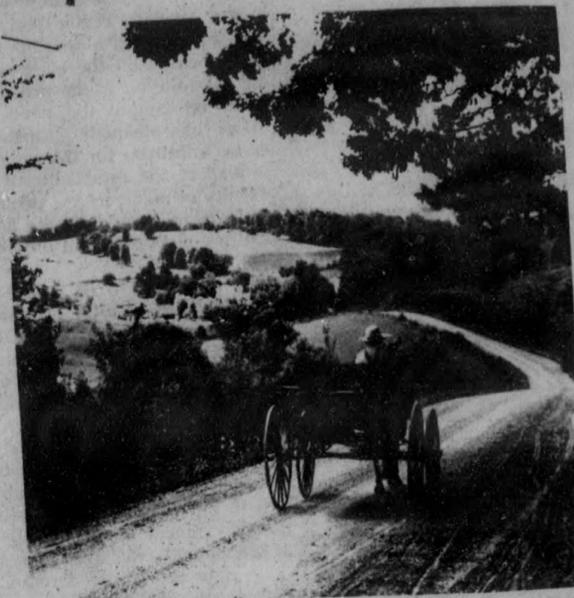
Tickets will be available to the general public at the Committee's regular price of \$1.50 each from Hall's, Herby's, The Record Album and The Craft Shop on and after Friday, 28 February, 1964. Series ticket holders may make telephone reservations through UNB Residence Office (telephone 5-9471, local 341) on and after Wednesday, 26 February.

Sex And Suspense At Flicks

This Sunday the Film Society will be featuring "Bread, Love, and Dreams", an Italian comedy of love and manners in a small village, starring Vittorio De Sica and Gina Lollobrigida.

THIS WEEK DOWNTOWN: John Sturges' "The Great Escape" is one of the better entertainments among last year's motion pictures. Featuring the humour, high adventure and exciting suspense (see picture) for which Sturges is well-known in his past successes, such as "The Magnificent Seven", "The Great Escape" is based on a true prisoner-of-war escape attempt during World War II. Although it cannot be accused of capturing the grim realism of the actual event, lively performances by Steve MacQueen and James Garner blend with the serious determination of the ranking officer directing the escape, played by Richard Attenborough, to provide a most enjoyable film. Like its theatre-packed audiences in major centres for its three-and-four-month runs last summer, "The Great Escape" will carry you from aisle-rolling laughter to seat-gripping suspense. The Moscow Film Festival awarded Steve MacQueen the best-actor title for his performance in this picture.

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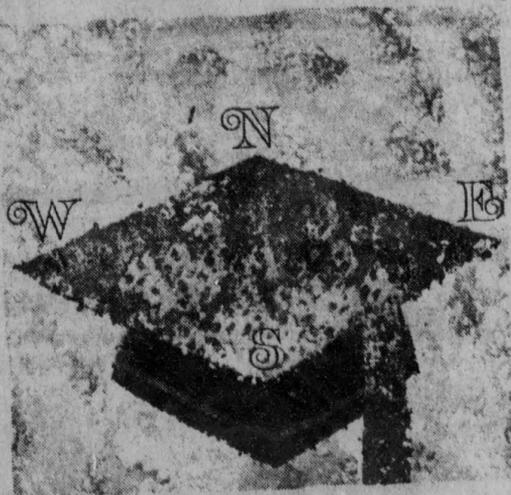


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Hospital Dilemma

Fredericton needs a new hospital at the present time and both the City Council and York County Council are in the process of trying to find a logical solution to the problem. Both councils have had before them the hospital board suggestion that an entirely new institution be built in stages on the present site, the initial cost be between \$3 and \$4 million and the whole project from \$6 to \$8 million.

But why retain the present site? Victoria Public Hospital will within the space of time suggested for such a development become antiquated. A new hospital located on the campus of the provincial university would be the solution to the problem!

In building such an institution on campus the needs of university community would be more than adequately satisfied. Not only would medical facilities be improved for the university but it would most definitely lead to the establishment of faculty of medicine. Within this faculty of medicine the present needs of the university's school of nursing could be more adequately dealt with, as with the faculties of science, and physical education.

At the present time the nursing faculty at UNB is forced to commute to the distant Victoria Public Hospital for their practical work during the school year and to Moncton's City Hospital for their summer experience. With a municipal-university hospital located on the university there would be an opportunity for these student nurses to be in closer contact with their work.

The establishment of a medical school would end the long era that has forced the students of New Brunswick collegiate institutions to other provinces for their medical training. Subsequently all medical doctors have to be drawn back to their native province to practice. If the government is ever to support the development of medical school and educational of a medical student the time is ripe . . . right now in Fredericton.

Unfortunately the government of New Brunswick has no intention of this type of action but instead has recommended that a tract of land near the present Victoria Hospital be acquired. On this tract of land an extension to the present facilities would be built.

Is this not defeating the entire proposals behind the development of a new hospital? Fredericton certainly has the need for the duplication of the present facilities and with university support the project of establishing a second hospital here could be a success.

The demand for qualified medical personnel in the Atlantic provinces is certainly continuing to grow and with Dalhousie University as the sole source of supply for the entire region, the day is fast approaching when there will be an acute shortage in this most essential professional field.

The University of New Brunswick has in the past realized the need of establishing new facilities when the demand had been placed on the institutions of higher learning in the Maritimes in the past. Once more it seems that the time has come for the university along with the city to initiate the establishment of this new faculty on campus.

Party Poopers

Once again a Model Parliament has come and gone at UNB, and our roving reporter tells us things haven't changed much. The government still gets defeated on the throne speech, and the members of parliament argue on points of order and about issues they don't know enough about. When a stunt is pulled, some narrow minded party-pooper (a play on words, I declare!) accuses the Christian Atheists, just as a matter of principle.

So what does this prove? It shows that the interest in Model Parliament is not entirely an interest in the Dominion of Canada, but as much in the art of lampoons, in joking and in trivialities.

But don't accuse the C.A.'s! If you saw the debate last weekend you couldn't. The C.A.'s carried the day. Without the C.A.'s to ask questions when the discussion became dry and dull, the Parliament would have died on Friday night. If you listen-



"ANY CAKE EATERS IN THE CROWD?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

On reading the last issue of the Brunswickan, I find it hard to believe that this was the issue immediately following Winter Carnival.

The front page was filled with two magnificent articles on the latest R.C.M.P. antics in western universities and the smoky affair in L.B.R.

On the 6th page was found a small picture of Pat Pullin, the Winter Carnival Queen. The multi-column article accompanying the picture read, "Pat Pullin . . . Our Queen". Need I say more?

Why wasn't there a picture of the crowning of the queen on the front page? Why wasn't there a suitable article accompanying the picture? Surely the most important personality of Winter Carnival rates more than a small picture on the 6th page. It seems to me that the crowning of Winter Carnival Queen is a little more

important to U.N.B. students than the rumours of the RCMP in a western Canadian university. Couldn't Pat Pullin's crowning have been put in place of one of these articles or in place of the picture of the "trailer park" that did appear on the front page.

At any rate, this poor coverage of the Queen certainly is not only disappointing but an insult, and I believe that the Brunswickan owes her an apology for this inexcusable fault.

It was brought to my attention that possibly there wasn't time to have the picture of the crowning processed before the paper went to press. But I find that even this is not a valid excuse. I read in the Brunswickan of Feb. 5 that a representative stated with regard to the S.R.C. budget that the press could be stopped on Tuesday to insert the budget. Surely, if they could be stopped on Tuesday to insert the

budget, they could have been stopped on Monday to insert this picture.

With regard to the rest of the carnival, the only report on it was found in a two column report on the 4th page. This "report" generally expressed the feeling that it was a good carnival and gave some suggestions for a future city carnival.

Surely after such a Winter Carnival preview in the previous issue, a reasonable report and comment in the issue following the event, would have been in order. A report on the sculptures and floats, and a comment on the dances and activities surely wouldn't have been too much to ask for.

I am certain that other students will agree with me when I say the effort, put forth by the Brunswickan in reporting the results of the Carnival was a very feeble one.

No number of pictures or articles on the Carnival in the next issue can make up for missing the opportunity in the issue immediately following

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ed to their arguments, you would have caught the probing criticisms of our national legislative body, and you would have caught an insight into national affairs. But you DIDN'T attend (only 10 people saw any part of the parliament), and next year you'll laugh off the C.A.'s once more.

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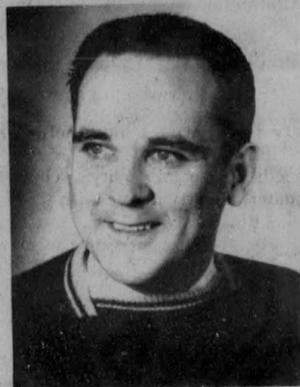
The Drama Society Presents:

"Inherit The Wind"

DAVID ATTIS



CHRISTA BRUECKNER



DON LORD

The Play

"Inherit The Wind" is a drama packed, colorful trial based on the famous "monkey trial" of 1925 in a small town in Tennessee which gained world recognition and concern. In this trial two of the world's most famous lawyers Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan took part in one of the most violent verbal conflicts recorded in history. This trial resulted in the death

of William Jennings Bryan despite his legal victory, for it was very obvious that his opponent had really won.

In "Inherit The Wind" the two famous lawyers are represented by Henry Drummond and Matthew Harrison Brady as they relive the excitement and drama of that great trial. A young school teacher, Bertram Cates is placed on trial for having taught the Darwin-

ian theory to his youthful class in the small fictitious town of Hillsboro. Defending Cates is Henry Drummond and the prosecution is represented by Col. Brady. The religious beliefs of the small community will not permit them to see things the way this teacher does, and their violent reaction toward him and his beliefs add to the excitement. Woven in this is a love story.

The story of the love between Cates and Rachel Brown, daughter of the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, the local minister and instigator of the charges brought against Cates.

To this atmosphere is added a large crowd of observers who depict the mob reaction toward the arguments for and against religion in the trial brought out by Drummond and Brady.



BERNITA DAMERY

The Cast

There have been a great number of difficulties involved in casting for this play, for this is the largest cast ever worked with by the society in its long history. "Inherit The Wind" will involve a cast of over thirty-five.

Don Lord has been cast in the lead role of Henry Drummond, a very demanding role for any actor to play. Don has had a great deal of experience with the stage in the United States, during the past several years. This is Don's first appearance with the society. He has acted in more than twenty plays in the U. S. and, before coming to U.N.B. he was programme manager at WAGG radio in Florida.

The co-lead role of Matthew Harrison Brady will be played by David Attis who made his debut to Fredericton theatre last year as Mr. Van Dean in "The Diary of

Anne Frank". This is another very demanding role, and Dave can be expected to do well with it.

Cast as lead actress is Christa Brueckner, who won the award for best actress at the Regional Drama Festival last year for her wonderful performance as Anne in the society's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank". Christa, appearing as Rachel, has had some minor experience on stage in Saint John. This will be her second appearance with the society.

Stan Gibbons has been selected to play the part of the judge, and preside over the court proceedings involving these two great lawyers. This will be Stan's first appearance on stage in Fredericton but he is certainly not a newcomer to the stage.

Playing the defendant, Bertram Cates will be Stephen

Finch who appeared in "The Diary of Anne Frank" last year as well. Stephen is well remembered for his performance as Peter.

Mrs. Brady will be played by Bernita Damery a familiar face in the Red and Black cast but making her debut with the drama society.

Cast as E. K. Hornbeck, a well known reporter of controversy and other distasteful incidents and subjects, will be played by Phil Stevenson. Phil appeared in "Out of The Frying Pan" with the society as well as in their last production in the fall of "See How They Run".

Charlie Robertson will play the role of Meeker, the town's stalwart faithful jailkeeper. Charlie, a Montrealer, appeared with the Classics department at U.N.B. in the spring of 1960 in their production of "Saint George and the Infidel".

Playing Bertram Gates, the defendant will be Dick Blackstock from Toronto. Dick played Reverend Arthur Humphrey in "See How They Run", and has had acting experiences in Toronto in High School and College.

Melinda, a little girl of twelve and a true example of the peoples attitude in that little town, will be played by Jennifer Black, a second year arts student from Fredericton.

Some other actors who will be appearing in the play are: Doug Hagerman, Robert Nason, Jim Embury, Ed MacFarlane, Al Hollingsworth, Linda Blais, Phyllis Cattley, Jim Colding, Hilary Harding, Albert Kitchen, John Creaser, Elaine Fowler, Linda Muir, Eric Meth, Mark Jewitt, Graham Whitehead, Myron Mitton, Loughlin Black, Gilbert Croome, Carole Morrell, Mrs. Bobby, Ingrid Legere, David Ferguson and Bill Anderson.



CHARLIE ROBERTSON



DICK BLACKSTOCK

The Director

The play is being directed by Prof. A. J. Shaw, who is certainly no stranger to the world of theatre. Fredericton theatre goers will remember his productions of "Darkness At Noon", "Antigone", "Dangerous Corner", and "The Cave

Dwellers".

He is president of the New Brunswick Drama League, a Governor of the Dominion Drama Festival, and a member of its National Executive Committee. He is currently a Na-

tional officer of the Festival.

In 1955, Professor Shaw received the Canadian Drama Award for his services to theatre.

Commenting on Professor Shaw's appointment as director of "Inherit The Wind", So-

ciety president Hal Giles said, "The Society is fortunate in obtaining the services of Professor Shaw, and it is a pleasure to welcome him back as a director after an absence of two years."

POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Applications for the following positions are being called for the year 1964-1965.

All applications must be in the hands of the Applications Committee before 12:00 noon, Saturday, February 29, 1964.

Please leave all applications in the SRC Box in the Art's Building or in the hands of the Application Committee members.

All applications must include a summary of qualifications for the position and must be on time. Otherwise, they will not be considered. Also, the applicants must be available for interviews by the Application Committee.

NOTE:

Applications for the Brunswickan Editorial Board (Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Business Editor) must be passed in before February 22, 1964.

POSITIONS

- Editor of the Brunswickan
- Managing Editor of the Brunswickan
- Business Manager of the Brunswickan
- Editor of the Yearbook
- 2 Co-editors of the Yearbook
- Advertising Manager of the Yearbook
- Chairman of Winter Carnival
- Chairman of the Social Committee
- Campus Co-ordinator
- Campus Police Chief
- 2 Police Chief Assistants
- Manager of Cheerleaders (male or female)
- Manager of Majorettes
- Director of Radio UNB
- Business Manager of Radio UNB
- Chairman of CUS
- Chairman of WUSC

CONCESSIONS

- Concession for Christmas Cards
- Concession for Canteen (Football)
- Concession for Canteen for Fall, Spring & Encaenia Formals
- Concession for Coat Check for Fall, Spring & Encaenia Formals
- Concession for Photographs for Fall, Spring & Encaenia Formals
- Program Concessions (Football and Basketball)
- Concession for Student Directory

Gordon Betts
Chairman, Applications Committee

An International Evening

by CAROLE GOODEN

Each year the Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. takes time out to entertain overseas students attending U.N.B. This entertainment takes the form of car tours of areas outside Fredericton in the early fall, dinners, tours to Saint John, among other things throughout the year.

This year the overseas students have thought up a novel way of saying "thank you". On Saturday, February 22nd, 1964, the overseas students are sponsoring an international evening at the Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. Building. The highlight of the evening will be an international buffet at 7:00 p.m. This will feature various exotic dishes from places such as China, India, and the West Indies.

Following the Buffett there will be entertainment put on by the overseas students, and this will include a fashion show of national costumes. Any students at U.N.B. who have their national dress are invited to wear these or to loan them to other students who would be willing to wear them. Students who have not yet been contacted and who are willing to wear their national dress, should call either Mrs. Stocker at 454-4048 or Carole Gooden at 475-9987. Tickets for the gala affair

are on sale in McConnell Hall and from Carole Gooden in Lady Dunn Hall. The tickets cost \$2.00 for students (both T.C. and U.N.B.) and \$4.00 for non-students.

All in all it will be in the words of a popular song "A Lovely Way to Spend An Evening". See you there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(Continued from Page 4)
U.N.B.'s biggest weekend of the year.

Sincerely,
ERIC CHAMPION

EDITOR: The Brunswickan spoke to Miss Pullin on this matter and explained that the Brunswickan had coverage of the event, but unfortunately the picture of the crowning did not turn out. Being unable to find another picture until just before press time, the article accompanying the crowning had to be scrapped and the insertion of a picture was all that was feasible.

Shipton To Speak On Founders Day

The words "Harvard" and "distinction" just seem to go together and certainly they do not belong apart in the case of Dr. Clifford Kenyon Shipton.

Dr. Shipton - Harvard with bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees, lecturer in history, editor, author, Director of the American Antiquarian Society and Custodian of Archives at Harvard - is this year's Founders' Day speaker. Founders' Day, by the way, is that time in the academic year when the University, and that includes everybody, especially the students, commemorates its beginnings in 1785.

The Founders' Day program will have a panel discussion in the afternoon, the ceremonial payment of our rent and an address in the evening. Every single student (regardless of his or her intellectual level) is cordially invited to attend. And they should be - it's their university.

As for Dr. Shipton and the panel discussion, well watch for more details soon. This much can be said: the whole day will be historical; but as old George said "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it".

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ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The executives of all Campus organizations are reminded that club elections must take place by the first of March according to club and SRC constitutions. The names of the newly elected executives are to be submitted to the Secretary of the SRC or left in the SRC Office.

DON'T FORGET JONES HOUSE WEEKEND FEB. 21 - 23

MODEL PARLIAMENT (Continued from Page 1)

use Her Majesty's Parliament as a means for personal publicity with regard to his part in the kidnapping the night

before. He said he was innocent, but stated that he knew his abductors were but would not tell, because they were personal friends. The vote was taken, and the motion was defeated, after a few names were mentioned by other members in the House.

After a question period, a vote of thanks was extended to the Governor General and the Speaker, and the Parliament adjourned for another year.

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RAIDERS GUESTS AT MEMORIAL W.C.

Raiders Drop Mt. A; Edged In Overtime By SDU

Varsity Basketball teams invited to St. John's for two day sports festival by Memorial University.

Sunday, Feb. 9 - The UNB Red Bloomers and Red Raiders left for St. John's Newfoundland at 8:30 a.m. We drove to Moncton in private cars and arrived at the airport about 11:30. Our chartered Eastern Provincial Airlines flight departed for Halifax at 4:30 that afternoon, 4 1/2 hours late. It was debatable whether we were even going to be able to make the trip because of the weather conditions in St. John's.

In Halifax the Dalhousie swim team and the girls' varsity basketball squad joined us and two hours later we bounced down on the runway at St. John's. We were greeted by many Memorial students and three former graduates of UNB now working at Memorial University - Keith Taylor, Mrs. Barb Taylor and Ed Browne. We received our accommodations in private homes and dormitories and then we went our separate ways.

On Monday morning at 10:30 the Dalhousie Tigerettes clashed with the Memorial Varsity girls. Dal had to hold on to preserve their lead but finally won 39-30. At 11:30 Memorial crushed the Dal

swim team in their large modern pool. At 2:00 the Red Raiders dropped the Memorial Beothucks 83-60 before a capacity crowd. The Raiders started well and took advantage of the nervousness of the home team - it was the first time that they had played against a college team this year. The Beothucks outscored us in the second half.

At 4:00 the Red Bloomers, defending MIAU champs, outclassed the Memorial girls' Varsity 58-23. At 6:00 we were feted at a banquet in the Memorial University dining hall. Don Jamieson as the guest speaker welcomed us all to Newfoundland and gave us some insight into the historical points of interest of the province. After the banquet most of us went to the concert which was given in the gym by the Christie Minstrals. There were the usual post-concert festivities.

On Tuesday the sports schedule continued. The Bloomers bombed MUN in the morning 63-23 and the Raiders came from behind to drop the Beothucks in the afternoon 69-51. Only in the first half of the Monday game and in the last half of the Tuesday tilt did the Raiders play well. The Beothucks played their best basketball in the second half of the first contest. At 11:30 that

morning Memorial swamped Dal in the swim meet 111-52. At 4:00 the Memorial girls played the most exciting game of the series. Playing their fourth game in two days they fought back from a 22-11 half time deficit to squeek out a thrilling 37-36 victory.

We flew out of St. John's at 8:30 and arrived in Fredericton at approximately 5:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

The most valuable player awards for the two day sports festival were, Rollie Labonte who played two very good all round games. (He scored 23 in the first and 17 in the second) and Gail Codden, co-captain of the Bloomers.

CLIPS

Our teams had too much experience and class for the Memorial Varsityes. Since Memorial is the only college in Newfoundland they are forced to play against high school, city and air base teams. We the students of UNB do not realize how lucky we are to be within traveling distance of other universities and teachers colleges... what they lack in ability they make up for in hussel and spirit... the fans even cheer the University when their teams are ten and twenty points behind... if their teams were to play in the MIAU conference within

three years they would be able to hold their own.

Memorial University itself is a big college. Some twenty six hundred students attend; the students are from various parts of the province but quite a few come other parts - various other provinces in Canada and there are even a few from the U. S. Their buildings are very modern and all of them are connected to each other by underground tunnels - the students go into class in the morning and need not put their coats on again until the end of the day.

We arrived in the middle of their Winter Carnival. They had already picked their Queen and she was reigning over the Carnival. The festivities ran from Thursday until Tuesday and was well attended by the faculty as well as the students. The events included a great variety show, dances, comical basketball and hockey games between the W. C. committee and the faculty and S.R.C., two performances by the Christie Minstrals on consecutive nights, the two-day sports festival and many other interesting events. It was undoubtable a huge success and well looked upon by the students of Memorial - I know we enjoyed it.

Bob Baber sparked the Red

Raiders to a 73-64 victory over the Mt. Allison Hawks on Friday night. He scored 33 points and set up many other baskets in leading the Raiders to their second win over the Swamp-rats this season.

The score at half time was 42-36. Baber, Labonte and Patterson were the big guns for UNB in the first half with 17, 11 and 8 points respectively. After nine minutes of the second half the Hawks closed the gap to 53-52 for UNB. However Baber continued to hit and Pete MacAleenan came on strong to spur the Raiders on to victory in the last ten minutes.

On the Island Saturday, the St. Dunstan's Saints clipped the Raiders 84-77 in overtime. The score at the final buzzer was 73-73. Further information is not available at press time.

Lineups

UNB - Dan Patterson 8, Rick Colter 2, Dave Hill 2, Roly Labonte 16, Bob Baber 33, Bob McMurray, Peter MacAleenan 12, Mike Ward, Hec Roach 73.

Mt. "A" - Tom Storey 8, Larry Dallas 2, Bill Crawford, Dale Drost 13, Tom Mackay, Pete Gilchrist, Andy Stothart, Keith Wornell 7, Barry White, Phil Johnson 9, Mike Harrison 25.

wards were presented to Estelle Warner of Mt. A and Pat Pickard of U.N.B.

The Mount A win was preceded by a very successful weekend at Memorial University in Newfoundland. The Bloomers defeated the Memorial team in both games played, 62-25 and 56-23, with Joan Slater leading the scoring with a total of 43 points in the two games.

The Mt. A Women's Basketball Team 52-28 at Mount A on Friday. Trailing at the half by a score of 22-20, the Red Bloomers, sparked by 18 points of scoring by Pat Pickard, pulled ahead to win the game and make it the fifth successive intercollegiate win. Mary McAfee and Sandy Robinson followed Pat Pickard's lead, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. The most valuable player a-

AAA Elections

The Amateur Athletic Association is now accepting nominations for the following executive positions:

- President
- 1st Vice-President
- 2nd Vice-President
- Secretary

All nominations for the above mentioned positions shall be submitted in writing and signed by a nominator, a second, and eight other students.

Nominations are to be handed to the President (Brian Ross), First Vice-President (Gail Codden) or the Second Vice-President (Louis Savoie) by 12 o'clock noon Friday, February 21st, 1964.

Nominations must include

the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, faculty and year, of the nominee; nominator and second.

Article III, A.A.A. Constitution

1. (a) The President shall be a senior during the year in which he holds office. The President shall be a male.

(b) The 1st Vice-President shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior during the year which she holds office. The 1st Vice-President shall be female.

(c) The 2nd Vice-President shall be a Junior, Intermediate, or Senior during the year in which he holds office. The 2nd Vice-President shall be a male.

(d) The Secretary shall be a Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate or Senior during the year in which she holds office. The Secretary shall be a female.

The above-mentioned executive positions on the A.A.A. are to be elected by the student body at large. Students will be asked to present their SRC/AAA Student Pass in order that they might cast a vote. A.A.A. Election Day will be held on Wednesday, February 26th.

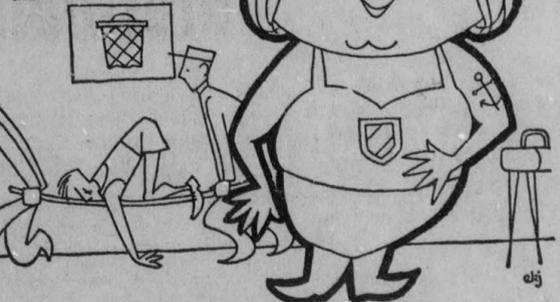
Bloomers Hold Top Spot

by SALLY MILLER
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Soph. Engineers	4	0	3	8
Jr. Business Administration	3	0	4	6
Frosh. Science	2	0	4	4
Frosh. Engineers	1	1	5	3
Foresters 2 1's	1	1	6	3
Jr. Engineers Combines	1	0	5	2
Frosh. Business Administration	1	0	7	2

RED DIVISION

Soph. Phys. Eds.	6	1	0	13
Jr. Phys. Eds.	6	1	1	13
Arts 3 4's	6	1	0	13
Frosh. P. E.	5	0	3	10
Foresters 4 5's	4	1	3	9
Jr. Foresters	4	0	3	8
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Business Administration 2 4's	1	0	6	2
Jr. Civils	1	0	6	2
Faculty-Crads	0	0	7	0

February 12, 1964

ST. THOMAS THWARTS DEVILS

By Ross Taggart

The UNB Red Devils lost a close game to the St. Thomas Tommies, 3-2. It was a sloppy game right from the opening whistle. Many of the UNB passes ended up right on the stick of a St. Thomas player. The Devils also were unable to finish off their own

plays around the Tommy net.

The Tommies opened the scoring early in the first period with Hackey banging in a loose puck. Late in the period, Hospodar picked up a bad pass and beat the UNB goalie. LeBlanc finally put UNB on the scoreboard to end the scoring in the first period.

The only score in the second period was made by Duquette, from Naylor, for UNB.

In the third period, UNB came on stronger but was unable to beat the Tommy goalie. The Tommies scored their final goal early in the period with Nicol beating Wrigley in a goal-mouth scramble.

SUMMARY

1st Period:

(1) Hackey (Ouellette) 3:15;
(2) S.T.U. Hospodar 15:57;
(3) UNB, LeBlanc (Peterson, Drover) 18:46.

Penalties: S.T.U. Young 5:14; S.T.U. Hackey 11:49; S.T.U. McCarthy 17:29.

2nd Period:

(1) UNB, Duquette (Naylor) 19:16.
Penalties: S.T.U., Young 18:06.

3rd Period:

S.T.U. Nicol (Hospodar) 2:25.

Penalties: None.

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Beavers Show Improvement At CMR

Last Saturday afternoon at the CMR invitational meet at St. Jean, P.Q. the UNB Beavers placed second with 67 points; McGill placed first with 85 points. However the Beavers placed well ahead of Sir George Williams University (49), CMR (37), University of Montreal (29) and Laval (23). In most cases, the Beavers showed considerable improvement over their previous showing at McGill two weeks earlier.

The meet itself was well organized and attended by an enthusiastic crowd. Everyone, both spectators and competitors alike, enjoyed themselves tremendously. However the water was quite dark and freestyle turns were quite difficult since the swimmers could barely see the wall through the murky water. The result was that a number of swimmers missed their turns or turned poorly and even became tangled in lane markers. Naturally, every team had this disadvantage.

UNB won two events. Mario Galanti won the 50-yd. freestyle in 25.4, and in so doing swam his best race of

the year. He also led the 200-yd. freestyle relay team to a 2nd. place finish behind McGill who set a provincial record in that event. The other UNB first place was won by Mike Hutchins in the diving event. Mike made all his dives from the 3 meter board and had one of his best days ever. He won by the fairly substantial margin of 6.2 points over Gravelle of McGill. Gravelle had beaten Hutchins two weeks earlier at the McGill dual meet.

In the 200-yd. medley relay the UNB team of S. Mosher, McDonald, Sawyer and Tuom lost to McGill by 2 seconds but were 8 seconds ahead of 3rd place Sir George. McGill led from the outset but although UNB did gain a little they were unable to overtake the winners. Following this came the 200-yd. freestyle which saw Heap of McGill place first with a new pool record of 2:03.6. B. Mosher of UNB swam with Heap for the first 150 yds. but could not match the winners finishing sprint.

The 200 yard individual medley was won by Peers of

McGill, presently one of the best swimmers in Quebec. Bob Jack led during the butterfly but Peers managed to pull ahead in the backstroke. With a strong start, Jack forced Peers to a record, and himself swam his fastest time in that event, even though he was touched out by a Sir George swimmer for second place. The 100-yd. breaststroke saw another 3rd place finish for UNB as Bruce McDonald swam within one second of his best time for that event. He swam stroke for stroke for the first two lengths with the eventual winner put could not keep up the pace and finished with a time of 1:11.2 behind McGill's Tamilia with 1:10.6 and Sir George Williams' Chase, 1:08.4.

Preston Thom finished second in the 200-yd. freestyle 2.1 seconds behind the winner although he was disqualified for a faulty turn. In the 100-yd. backstroke, Sonny Mosher of UNB team swam one of his best races in finishing second behind Peers of McGill. Coming into the final 25 yards the CMR swimmer looked like he might

catch Mosher, but on noticing him, Mosher turned on the speed and finished with a good lead over the third place finisher. Don Sawyer of UNB revived an old rivalry with Cameron of McGill in the 100-yd. fly, but this time it was the McGill swimmer who won. For 2-1/2 lengths of the 25-yd. pool the two swam neck and neck. However at this point Sawyer tried to inhale the 246,000 gallons of the pool with the result that he could finish only second, in spite of a strong recovery. The next to last event was the 400-yd. freestyle event. Bruce Stroud of UNB placed second behind Heap of McGill. Stroud led for half the race but as he was on the other side of the pool he could not see the McGill swimmer when the latter made his move. Nevertheless, Stroud's time was a personal best. Finally there was the 200-yd. freestyle relay. This was perhaps the most disappointing race for the UNB team because they lost only by 5/10 of a second and because it was first announced that they had won it. Galanti gave UNB a short lead on the

first leg, but McDonald lost it on the second while becoming entangled with the lane markers. Chris Robb, the 3rd UNB swimmer hit the water even with the McGill man as did Preston Thom swimming 4th. Both UNB and McGill finished simultaneously, each figuring that they had won. The decision, however, was in favour of McGill.

Next week CMR swims at UNB against half the Beaver team while the remainder of the Beavers travel to Saint John for the New Brunswick open meet. This means that neither half of the team will have very much depth and that Coach Amby Legere will have to plan his strategy very carefully if UNM is to be victorious in both events. The CMR meet should be exciting because of the division and should not be the pushover that it was last year. This is the best chance UNB students will have to see the Beavers in the LBR pool this year since the Maritime Intercollegiate meet, although being hosted by UNB is being held at Camp Gagetown due to the size of the LBR pool.

Mermaids, Jr. Beavers Win

The UNB Mermaids and Junior Varsity Beavers scored a 121-76 win over the Fredericton Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Aquanants in an exhibition dual meet held at the Y pool last week.

In the boys' events, the Junior Beavers drowned the local squad by a score of 68-36. George Pentland, Dave Van Wagoner, Bruce Stroud and Wayne Feindel left the Y boys far behind as they copped the 400-yard medley relay in 4:34.2. The 60-yard freestyle was won by John Champ in 35.2, with Wayne Feindel, UNB's other entrant, placing fourth in 39.1. Dave Van Wagoner with a time of 44.1 and Charlie Colpitts in 44.5, fought hard in the 60-yard breaststroke, but had to

settle for second and third places behind Gary Forbes, who finished in 43.6. Y's Bob Gibson topped the 60-yard backstroke in 37.4, with UNB's Brian Mosher and George Pentland finishing second and third respectively with times of 38.2 and 40.0. Charlie Colpitts captured the 60-yard butterfly in 40.1 over teammate Brian Mosher in 41.3.

It was UNB far in front in the 160-yard individual medley as Bruce Stroud captured the event in 1:57., and Dave Van Wagoner was second in 2:07.0. Wayne Feindel placed third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:08.1. Charlie Colpitts and Dave Van Wagoner had a tough battle in the 100-yard breast-

stroke, but their times of 1:22.1 and 1:22.2 couldn't quite surpass the winning time of 1:21.4 by Gary Forbes of the Y team. Brian Mosher copped the 100-yard backstroke in 1:08.9, while George Pentland was third in 1:17.5. The 11-yard butterfly went to Bruce Stroud in 1:06.5; third spot went to Charlie Colpitts in 1:23.2. Dave Van Wagoner, George Pentland, Wayne Feindel, and John Champ copped the 400-yard freestyle relay in 4:16.9. The final event of the meet, the 40-yard freestyle, was won by Brian Mosher in 5:14.7. Both swimmers were far ahead of their Fredericton opponents.

The Mermaids won their end of the meet by a 53-40

score. Jody MacLeod, Marg Cameron, Liz Gurholt, and Janet Skelton copped the 160-yard medley relay in 1:56.7. The 40-yard freestyle went to Janet Skelton in 25.0, with Heather Spence third in 27.1. UNB's Marg Cameron finished a close second in the 40-yard breaststroke in 32.1 followed by teammate Janet Eastwood in 32.8. The event was won by Y's Brenda Love in 31.5. Marg Sedgewick of the Y captured the 40-yard backstroke in 30.5 followed by UNB's Jody MacLeod in 33.7. Liz Gurholt won the 40-yard butterfly in 29.1 with Janet Eastwood third in 1:13.5. Liz picked up her second win in the 80-yard individual medley in 1:05.4, with Janet Eastwood third in 1:13.5.

Janet Skelton picked up her second win by taking the 60-yard freestyle in 39.5, and Heather Spence, who has shown vast improvement over the past weeks, was second in 53.6. Marg Cameron took the 60-yard breaststroke in 51.0, with third spot going to Janet Eastwood in 54.9. Mary Sedgewick of the Y team copped the 60-yard backstroke in 51.5; this event was uncontested by UNB. The Mermaids also didn't enter the 60-yard butterfly which went to the Y's Cathy Wheeler in 57.4. The final event went to UNB when Heather Spence, Liz Gurholt, Jody MacLeod, and Janet Skelton captured the 160-yard freestyle relay in 1:42.1.