

UNB HOST TO EDUCATORS

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION TO INCLUDE ADULT EDUCATION IN OUR COMMUNITY; WILL MONEY SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS?

The University of New Brunswick is to be host to a conference sponsored jointly by the New Brunswick Department of Education and the Canadian Association for Adult Education. The Conference is to be held in the Oak Room of the Students' Centre on Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

The theme of the conference will be: **ADULT EDUCATION IN OUR COMMUNITY.** Among the many fields to be represented at the conference will be Labour, Agriculture, Health, Education, Economics (A.P.E.C.), along with various voluntary organizations such as the Home and School Organizations.

Included in the delegates will be Dr. George Flower of the Ontario College of Education and Dr. Roly Kidd who will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in the Students' Centre on Saturday. At the conference, also a panel discussion will be held. On the panel will be Professor Hugh Whalen of the University of New Brunswick.

In association with the above conference will be the recording of a "Citizens Forum" broadcast. (To be presented in March). The topic for the Forum discussion, "Will money solve our Education problems", will be discussed by Professor R. J. Love of the University of New Brunswick in association with other education leaders. The audience for the Forum will be the members of the Conference and will undoubtedly provide the Forum members with many challenging questions. All education students have been invited to attend the conference.

Newmanites Active

A very interesting panel discussion, led by Fathers Monseigneur Boyd and Carroll, was enjoyed at last Sunday night's meeting of The Newman Club.

Scheduled for the meeting this Sunday night is a showing of documentary films, while the following Sunday, nationally known as "Newman Sunday", sermons in both St. Dunstan's and St. Anthony's will be concerned with the Newman Club. That evening it is planned to hold a panel discussion led by members of the faculty of the University.

At present plans are being laid for the "Newman Retreat", to be held on the ninth and the tenth of March. This event is to be the highlight of the month, and big things are in store for all participants.

Make Plans to Attend the Winter Carnival

Debating Team Announced

The UNB Debating Society had one of its most successful seasons in recent years during the fall of '56. With debates being held regularly every other Thursday evening, most members were able to take part in two or even three debates. The remainder of the year will be devoted primarily to the Intercollegiate Meets.

On February 1 Neil Mulvaney and Elsworth Briggs go to Saint John where they will meet the Saint John Law School. The topic: Resolved that the Liberal Party compromised the integrity of Canadian Politics by the pipe line issue.

The St. Mary's College team from Halifax will be at UNB on February 15 as will be the St. F.X. team. At that time Barry

Toole and Sherman Hans will debate the topic: Resolved that Canada should have compulsory arbitration laws for the settlement of labour-management disputes in industries coming under Federal jurisdiction. Their opponents will be the St. Mary's team. Brian Kempster and Peter Myles will be matched against St. F.X., the topic to be announced later.

The Bulletin Board . . .

SCIENCE MEN FOR SCULPTURE

Will students of the Science Faculty please hand in suggestions for "Snow Sculpture" to one of the following persons: Mae Watson, John Williamson, Peggy Jones or Pat Miller.

SKI CLUB

A meeting of the Ski Club will be held this evening at 7:30 in the all purpose room of the Students' Centre. Included on the agenda will be plans for the Winter Carnival, registration for classes of instruction, and the placing of order for equipment.

ENGINEERS — YOUR SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on January 21 at 7:30 in Room 106 of the Civil Engineering. The main points of interest will be concerned with Engineering Week, Winter Carnival, and Election of Sophomore Representatives.

SORRY!

The article in the last "Brunswickan" concerning the forthcoming Art Festival was not meant to convey the idea that it was in the nature of a competition. It is only as the name suggests a "FESTIVAL" of Art.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Entries for Badminton, Snow Shoeing, Cross Country, and Skiing to be held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival on Friday afternoon, Feb. 1st, are requested to leave their name, age, faculty and year in Box "M" in the Arts Building as soon as possible.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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ROYAL ROADS - GATEWAY TO PLEASURE



The six to eight inches of fresh powder snow that covered the slopes some few days ago, together with clear skies, crisp but invigorating January weather, and fast trails, turned the U.N.B. Ski Club's Royal Roads Ski Hill into a paradise for the many skiers who enjoyed the perfect conditions over the week-end. All trails saw action, "The Bowl", and the Slalom being the favourite choices, with the Down-Hill

getting attention from a number of adventurous skiers, while the lower slopes proved sufficiently thrilling for beginners.

The season, even at this early date, has been marked by a sizable increase in the number of beginners at this exciting sport, and by a definite upsurge of interest on the part of students and city-dwellers alike. This has resulted in reports of snow conditions, bus service, and route, and

information regarding hill facilities being carried over CFNB, Fredericton. These reports will be carried over CFNB in News-casts Friday evening and Saturday noon.

All those who would like to learn to ski are cordially invited to come out to the hill and take advantage of the professional advice and coaching offered you by your fellow students, members of the Ski Club.

Few are Privileged

Students are reminded that on next Monday, January 25, there will be a plebiscite on the campus concerning the Hungarian Scholarships. The following article by Jack Ernst is a terse reminder to everyone.

★ ★ ★

"It has been said that one of the pre-requisites to German re-unification is the granting of free elections in Middle Germany, the "Soviet occupied" zone.

"Free elections." They're something we take so much for granted that it seems kind of silly, doesn't it?

But did you ever stop to think what it means to have free elections? It means, that on election day, you have the right to vote for the candidate of your choice. You have the right to name the people you would like to have represent you in the government of your country.

That, of course, is one of the freedoms we enjoy under democracy.

I'd like to tell you about a country where they don't have free elections—well, they do, in a way. The catch is, that when you go to the polls to cast your ballot, you will find only one name on that ballot. And all you have to do is drop your ballot in the box. Of course, if you don't approve of the party's choice for representative, you can always go into the booth, especially provided for that purpose, cross out the party's choice, and put in someone else's name. But then again, if you are going to vote for the party, you don't have to go in the booth at all, do you? All you have to do is drop your ballot in the box. All so very simple, isn't it? And God help you if you don't vote.

Free elections are one of the freedoms we enjoy under democracy. Just like freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and so on.

There is one very important word involved here, however. (Continued on page 3)

What Is Sin?

Another study group was held last Wednesday by the Canterbury Club at 1:30 in Room 201 in the Arts Building. The Doctrine of the Atonement or God's reconciliation to man was discussed under the able leadership of Rev. J. F. Farmer. Sin was chosen as the next topic for discussion. Any interested people are invited to attend.

At the club meeting on Jan. 26 there will be a panel discussion on "What it Means to be a Christian". The Panel will consist of club members.

Science Queen



Miss Audrey Cheeseman—Another of our lovely Queens.



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Lack of Prosperity . . . Maritimes Wake Up!

With the emergence of the Gordon Report, Maritime Rights have come in for more enthusiasm, both adverse and sympathetic. Yet it has become increasingly clear that certain segments of our press either do not understand the report, or refuse to understand it. Blatant propaganda has been exposed with charges of quoting out of context; several "authorities" have pronounced judgment on the report, — unfavourable judgment — yet people seem to forget that the conditions outlined in the report regarding the Maritime Provinces are precisely what we, as Maritimers have been using for shot in the ancient cannon of Maritime Rights. Is it wrong that a person from Ontario, came to the same conclusion?

Whether or not the report is justified, or correct I cannot say. I have not read it. However, several points regarding so-called "Maritime Rights" should be considered. To begin with, what exactly are our rights? Spokesmen for the province have demanded "our fair share". Our fair share of what, is not so clear. Presumably they refer to our share in Canadian Prosperity. Yet if a share of Canadian prosperity is calculated on regional contribution, our share would be minor indeed! If our share be based on confederation, it is obscure and incalculable. The most popular conception is that our share consists of a "fair deal" in respect to the rest of Canada. It has been suggested that the more wealthy provinces apportion part of their resources, presumably in the form of financial concessions, to the Maritimes. Hue and cry has been raised for lower freight rates. Yet do these requests hit at basis of the problem?

How much better it would be, if Maritime prosperity was achieved as a result of the Atlantic effort. This effort could take several forms. To begin with, concrete suggestions to the Federal Government for financial support. In other words, actually outline specifically what problems exist, what precisely has to be done, and how Ottawa could help. It's understood that one chronic failure on our part, has been to present concrete and sensible suggestions to the Federal government. For example, the Chignecto Canal project. For years delegations have been treading their weary way to and from Ottawa in an effort to secure aid for the project. Yet, several sources have shown that it is economically not feasible; and further, that any advantages that would accrue to the Maritimes would be considerably lower than the cost. This type of practise should be discontinued. Indeed, delegations should approach Ottawa armed with sensible suggestions to improve the economic conditions of the Maritimes.

As regards Provincial governments, the most obvious thing that comes to mind is the Beechwood Power Project. The dam is designed to bring much needed power to the province. Its inception should herald industrial expansion in New Brunswick never before realized. Yet, assuming that the hydro project proves successful, is this sufficient? Should not the authorities indulge in additional measures aimed more directly at attracting local industry?

Many people deplore the fact that college graduates leave the Atlantic Provinces after University. "Stay here," they say. "Help build the Maritimes!" But what incentive is there for college graduates to remain here. What better course than to go to Ontario or Quebec for a job? College graduates aren't inveterate idealists (or at least, most of them are not). They cannot see the point in waging what would certainly be a losing battle with a sagging economy. Thus it will have to become more evident to those best in a position to increase prosperity in the Atlantic area, that something more than vague promises and idealistic bait are necessary. There is absolutely no reason why we, as Maritimers cannot build our own province. But to do so, definite, concrete and untiring measures will have to be adopted. Perhaps more than anything else, the sluggardly attitude of Maritimers is responsible for this low standard. We have lived so long with the idea of frustrated Maritime ambition, that we are loath to let

For Lunch and Coffee too . . .

Come to

CLUB 252

Alden Leslie, prop.

Regent Street

Fredericton

Letter to the Editor

Lady Beaverbrook Residence,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B.
Jan. 15th. 1957.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick

Sir:

To every University Student, the writing of examinations is of absolutely vital importance; perhaps of equal importance are the conditions under which those examinations must be written.

Surely, a University has a very definite duty in this respect—a duty that consists of ensuring that the conditions under which students write examinations are as near perfect as possible. One would think that absolute silence, excellent lighting, firm tables, strong and comfortable chairs, are all essentials.

Are examinations at the University of New Brunswick written under such conditions? Any student who has gone through the ordeal of writing an examination on this Campus will most certainly know the answer to this question.

Sincerely,
Nicolas Teller

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick.

Dear Sir:

Why are we making such an all out effort to assist Hungarian refugee students? This is a question that one might impulsively answer "We should help these students who are less fortunate than we." Perhaps it is true that these people from Hungary are unfortunate and we at a Canadian university are indeed fortunate, but are we in a position to play Santa Claus? No doubt that most U.N.B. students or most other Canadian University students would not miss another dollar from their pocket; or would they? It has often been said "What is another dollar when you are paying \$389." Say this 40 or 50 times and you have 40 or 50 dollars. Where do you draw the line? But that is not the point I am trying to make, for I admit we are fortunate Canadian university students. But maybe we are becoming blind in our vanity, as we, who are so fortunate and apparently so prosperous shower these poor, underprivileged Hungarian refugee students with free transportation, tours, books, board and lodging, and tuition. Who can deny that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

To our Hungarian friends, who must indeed be impressed with our unselfish generosity and prosperity, it must seem to them that at last they have reached the promised land of milk and honey. Let us hope that they have, and that they will be ever grateful.

Canada is truly a wonderful country, but we must be realistic about our own conditions for a Utopia has not yet been realized. We may live in a "Welfare State", but when it comes time for Canadians to get a college education can we truthfully say that every last Canadian with the ability and desire for a college education invariably receives it? If every eligible and talented Canadian is at this moment having his educational desires fulfilled, then it is a most commendable and charitable act to aid foreign students in achieving their educational goals and at the same time help to fill our crowded universities.

The prevailing argument in support of this present competitive trend among Canadian universities of importing Hungarian talent seems to be its particular availability. As a purchasing agent for a large company might say to his boss "an opportunity like this does not present itself every day." Perhaps there is some truth in this viewpoint, but in this vast and troubled world there must be innumerable potential scholars in equally desperate need of our generosity, assuming that we can afford to be so generous.

A plebiscite at the University may not necessarily provide a true indication as to whether we as Canadian students should help Hungarians, for we are the privileged who are voting, and we are ignorant of the needs of our fellow Canadians, assuming there are any deserving Canadians needy for education, a naive thought.

Of Faith, Hope and Charity—the greatest is Charity, but let us pay our debts first.

Yours truly,
David R. Mount.

PREPARE FOR THE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS FEBRUARY 4th to 11th

Creative work in any medium is solicited from all members of the University, today.

Suggestions: Carving, Painting, Poetry, Music, Photography, Handicrafts, Inventions, Publications

What have we?

Bring them to the Art Centre after January 30th.
Programme to be announced soon.

Ten Ways to Kill the SRC

1. Don't go to any meeting.
2. Always find fault with the work of officers and members.
3. Never accept an office — it is much easier to criticize than to do things.
4. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee. If appointed do not attend any committee meetings.
5. If asked to give an opinion on some matter, tell the chairman you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how it should be done.
6. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary. When others roll up their sleeves and willingly and selfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the SRC is run by a clique.
7. Make no effort to interest students in the SRC.
8. Don't be sociable, either within or without of the SRC.
9. If you should get a good idea, smother it as soon as possible.
10. Vote for any motion, only when you know nothing about the issue.

it go. Marx said, "That religion was the opiate of the people." In the Maritimes chronic belief in the fact that we are a depressed area is our religion. Some look askance at people from so-called "Upper Canada" (an erroneous phrase) because they embody, to some, wealth, economic health and prosperity. There is an inherent feeling of inferiority. The sooner we shed this shoddy skin of jealousy, inferiority, and chronic complaining; the sooner we realize the industry in the future begins at home, the sooner the Atlantic provinces will gain a more important part in the Canadian Prosperity.

See Our Stock

35mm CAMERAS, PROJECTORS

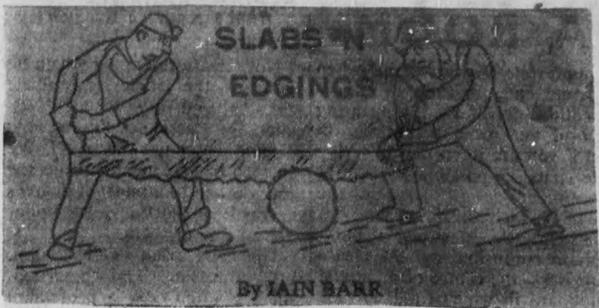
Wirgin Edixa f/2.8 lens coupled Rangefinder	\$49.95
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Kodak Pony 135 f/3.5 lens	39.75
Kodak Signet 40 Outfit Complete	78.50
Anseo Memar Outfit Complete	63.95

ARGUS & T.D.C. PROJECTORS

THE HARVEY STUDIOS



Bigger and Better . . .
1957
Winter Carnival



Pausing only to wish everyone a belated Happy New Year, we will proceed to the more familiar task of applauding and/or condemning all and sundry.

To start on a bright note, all hail and glory to all those responsible for these weekly dances, especially the "Collegians". At long last the crying need for on-the-Campus musicians has been met, and nobly. Possibly this matter has been solved, but we have not heard of it: if a Campus organization sponsors one of these dances in the future, how are the spoils to be divided? There was mention in last Tuesday's *Brunswickan* of the dances helping to supplement the SRC's coffers. Will this be, regardless of the sponsor? Will there be some sort of split? Will the sponsor take all? What, in short, is going to be done? Come to that, where are the dances going to be held if the crowds increase?—or even if they don't?

We would like to take this opportunity to blow a trumpet or two for the Foresters, since few others will make any such attempt. Well done, Foresters, for doing all you did toward making the delegations from the Hungarian Forestry School feel, if not at home, at least not forgotten. It is remarkable how the language barrier collapses when two people of different tongues really want to talk.

Finally to the forthcoming Winter Carnival. We are not going to tell you to attend. We are not even going to ask you to. We will simply point out that this is the UNB Winter Carnival, i.e. YOUR Winter Carnival, of the students, by the students, for the students. As such, what you do for the Carnival, you do for yourself, what you do against it can hurt only you. If you are planning on doing anything, remember, it starts in nine days.

CARNIVALARIA

By MIKE GORDON

Last year, U.N.B. staged its first Winter Carnival. I'm sure that you will agree with us when we claim that it was a resounding success. One of the highlights of the Carnival was the number of snow sculptures scattered over the city of Fredericton and the Campus of U.N.B. This year the Carnival has increased the scope of its endeavour. The Snow Sculpture Committee is but one facet of this increase. We plan this year to offer three prizes for the Snow Sculpture competition.

- (1) The University competition, including the U.N.B. campus and the Maggie Jean Residence.
- (2) The town competition in which anyone can enter.
- (3) An addition this year is the prize offered for the best sculpture among Fredericton schools, including Teachers' College and the Business College.

The sculptures will be judged on a point system for technical skill and originality. The judges will be: Mrs. B. L. Miller, provincial President of the I.O.D.E., Professor J. K. Chapman, and Doctor F. E. MacDiarmid, Chief Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick. Remember, the Carnival is for everyone in Fredericton; this is a chance for the citizens of Fredericton to directly participate in the fun. The more sculptures we have the better is the Carnival. Final date for entries is Sunday, January 27.

For information call 7347, or phone Carnival headquarters at 8063.

Remember the Winter Carnival

You are always welcome at

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FEW ARE PRIVILEGED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Of". Freedom of; not, freedom from. Democracy doesn't mean freedom from these things; it doesn't mean freedom from voting.

And why? Because freedom, by its very nature, demands responsibility. And you can only remain free so long as you act on that responsibility. Think about it won't you? And let's see you at the polls.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Int. Engin. 6; Fresh, Arts and Sc., 1

Soph. Eng. B, 7; Soph. Eng., 1

Bus. Admin., 7; Fresh. Eng., 1

Jun. Eng., 1; Foresters, 3, 4, 5,

55



Some Hungarian students with their colleagues from U.N.B. in the Student Centre. Seldom was it easier to overcome a language barrier.

HUNGARIANS AT U.N.B.

On Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15, the students of U.N.B. had the opportunity to meet approximately 200 Hungarian forestry students from the University of Sopron. In talking with some of these students some very interesting information was obtained, which information might clarify some of the ideas many people have about the Hungarian situation.

A tremendous amount has been talked about the organization of the uprising. Many people are under the impression that this revolution, or "Freiheitskampf"—fight for freedom as the Hungarians call it, was insufficiently organized. This is very true, but what are the reasons for that? That can be very easily explained. No revolution was planned at all in Hungary, it was purely spontaneous. In October there were a great many demonstrations in the form of parades with placards, flags and so on. On that memorable day, October 23, the Russian troops received orders to shoot at the demonstrators. This was the spark in the powder keg and the whole affair started, revolution was there and it soon spread through the country.

To show what courage these people had, here is an example. The students of Sopron University—enrollment of 1500 students, the city has a population of 40,000 people—immediately set out and occupied the vital and strategic points in the city, all without arms for they had no arms. The second step was the locking up of all police personnel and all communists of the city. They were put in the university. On the question how they could do that without arms, the answer was a mere shrug of the shoulders and something like "Oh, we just did". When the police were locked up and disarmed there were at least some arms, although very few. This situation was maintained for a whole week. A city was occupied by practically unarmed warriors.

Then, through what seemed to be sympathy, some army officers gave these people seventy-two heavy guns. This seemed terrific, for news had reached them that Russian tanks were on their way. This was their one chance for survival. The morale improved tremendously. Then the tanks came and the guns were loaded and set. When the tanks were within range the order to fire was given. Result nil. The gift had been a very clever gift, worse than no gift at all, for all these guns had been sabotaged and were completely useless. The morale fell, and was then lower than had ever been before. A great number of the civilians went home, for fear of the punishment they would receive as soon as the Russian imposters would be in power again.

Some indication as to how the Russian army is run is the following. When the Russian soldiers arrived in Budapest and in other cities, they expected to see American uniforms. They had been told they were going to the Suez canal zone, to fight the American and English suppressors of a people fighting for freedom. How the Russian officers finally managed to talk themselves out of this, so that their troops would shoot at the very people who were fighting for freedom is yet unknown but they managed. The freedom fighters received help from the Hungarian army, but only from the men, the officers were all communists, servants to the Russian dogs, traitors to their country.

On the question how the domestic situation was before the uprising, the following statistics were given.

An average working man had a monthly income of 800-1000 Forints; 6 day week, 10 hour day; average prices of some consumer goods were as follows:

pair of shoes	300-500 Forints	a gallon gasoline	24 Florints
a shirt	100-200 "	2 lb meat	30 "
pair of socks	4 "	1 quart milk	4 "
pair of nylons	120 "	25 cigarettes	3-4 "
a watch	1200 "	1 quart of beer	4 "
a car	40,000-60,000 "		

How people can exist at such prices is quite inconceivable. One student told how there was one car at their university, then added as an afterthought that it had been a very poor one. Another said that cars were only for government officials, truly communistic n'est ce pas?

On the question what the greatest disappointment was during and after the revolution the answer was: "No support from the West, from the United Nations", or in a slightly freer translation: "That we were left in the lurch".

Some plans for the future: To go back to Hungary as soon as it is free, or if possible to help free it; to get a degree at the U. of British Columbia and to stay in Canada, still a free country.

There was one point on which they all agreed, they asked specifically to mention that point in this article. That was:

"We Hate the Communists"

A CHALLENGE

Many students have deplored the continued absence of a model parliament at U.N.B. This situation shall no longer exist. With the pressing need of a working knowledge of parliamentary practice and procedure in mind, plans have now been completed by the University Conservative Club for the holding of such a parliament late in February. At a meeting of the club held on January 17, it was felt that the chief stumbling block to the carrying out of these plans was the unfortunate and regrettable absence of interest on the part of adherents of other political parties. Surely students of other political persuasions must exist on this campus, although they have remained well hidden during the past few years. Whether they simply feared the strength of the Progressive Conservatives or were not sufficiently interested in their own parties to support it, the fact remains that they have failed to put in an appearance.

Since it will be impossible to hold a model parliament without their participation, the Conservative club issues an invitation for all interested parties to attend a joint meeting on January the 30th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Centre for the acceptance of final plans.

UNLESS IT IS THE GENERAL WISH THAT THE P.C.'S SHALL CONTINUE TO DOMINATE POLITICAL THOUGHT ON THE CAMPUS, IT IS UP TO YOU TO PROVE THE EXISTENCE OF OTHER PARTIES ON THE CAMPUS.

More Letters Mr. Editor

Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

Some unfortunate individuals, as a result of a diet, are unable to eat chocolate, because of this they see no reason why other people should be able to. Similarly persons having ulcers condemn drinking because they themselves cannot indulge. Perhaps Mr. Harris has ulcers, if not my sincere apologies. If Mr. Harris has such a strong dislike for smokers and what they represent, why doesn't he go find himself a desert island and play Robinson Crusoe.

Doug Gibson,
Chem. Eng. '60.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick.

Sir:

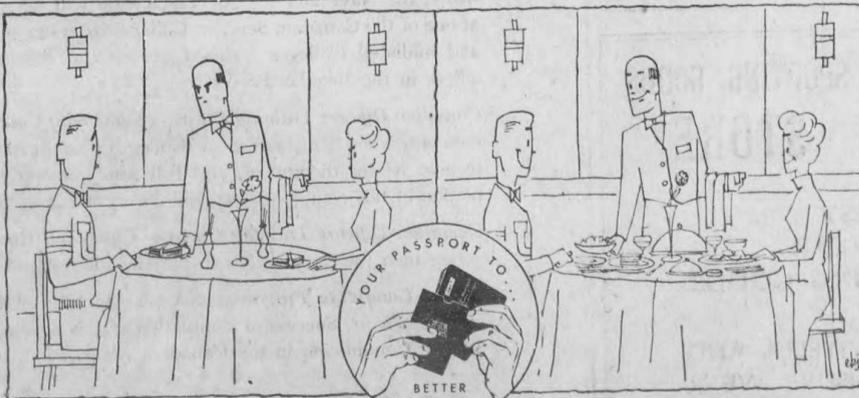
I think Malcolm Harris deserves to be congratulated on taking his stand against liquor, but I believe he is erroneous on several of his assumptions as they apply to UNB.

First, most UNB students do not laugh at or look down on one who does not drink. The fact that he doesn't, combined with other personality traits, may make the individual unacceptable socially, but very rarely is it caused by abstinence alone. Most students regard drinking as a personal matter and while the individual may not be in great demand for parties drinking (and these I feel are not as which are completely devoted to frequent or general as most imagine), he may be well liked.

Drinking may be divided into two classes: social drinking and drunken drinking. Social drinking relaxes the atmosphere of a party and for many people acts as a new hat does traditionally for the female sex. This moderate form of drinking seems to be a pleasant and harmless social habit. Drunken drinking may be very harmful, as evidenced by the results of drunken driving. However, if the participants are isolated, it does no irrevocable harm.

I think that Mr. Harris has convictions which many admire, but I think drinking is a matter of personal taste, so long as it doesn't hurt or affect anyone else.

Sincerely,
Joan Young,
Arts '59.



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Fredericton Branch
Queen & Carleton Streets
DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager

RED RAIDERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE OUTPLAY FORT KENT

In the first game of their weekend double bill the University of New Brunswick basketball five scored an overwhelming, if not particularly impressive, victory over Fort Kent Normal School. Final score in the contest which saw every Raider player hit for points was 90-56.

Throughout the game Red Raiders were never in trouble and the fact was reflected in the rather loose playing of both squads. Rebounding at times practically disappeared on the floor as both fives seemed more occupied with what looked more like a greased pig scramble than an organized ball game. Held to a score of 41-31 at the half, with better conditioning and greater depth on the bench the Red Men were able to pull away in the wide-open second half.

For the Raiders five players were in double figures—Bob Wightman, Jim Milligan, Steve Vaughan, Bob Porter, and Dex Mackesy. Their performances were overshadowed, however, by that of Kent centre, Roger DesRosier, who notched the game high total of 17 points. Don Wharton also collected 15 markers for the Maine team.

In the preliminary game Fredericton High School overpowered Junior Varsity with a 57-46 victory. Big guns for the High five were Morgan with 24 points and Fairweather with 20. Bill Garcelon scored 12 for JV's. The win gives FHS an undisputed hold on first place in the local Collegian conference.

The scoreboard: UNB: Manzer 4, Wightman 15, Taylor 8, Milligan 14, Gorman 8, Porter 13, Vaughan 11, Mackesy 13, Thorpe 4.
FKNS: Wharton 15, DesRosier 17, Tilley 9, Cousins 9, Gagnon 6, McLaughlin, Campbell Bourgoin, Robinson, Bessie.

FHS: Fairweather 20, D. MacKenzie, Hagerman, M. MacKenzie, Morgan 24, Roberts, Oldham, Gorham 2, Petrie 3, M. Brown 8, R. Brown, Jones, Adams.

JV: Bamford 4, Campbell 6, Hashey 2, Garcelon 12, Mawhinney 6, Montgomery 4, Petrie 4, Richards 6, VanWart 2.

LAST MINUTE DRAW COST RAIDERS GAME

Saturday night the University male hoopsters matched shots with a squad from Aroostook State Teachers College, and the resulting contest was probably the finest seen here this year. In a tense battle the Teachers finally overcame a UNB lead with only minutes remaining and squeezed out a narrow 86-83 win.

For the Red Raiders it was a heart-breaking loss, their second of the current season to the Presque Isle team. Previously Aroostook downed the UNB five 87-72 on their own home court.

The University squad, still without the services of ace centre Don Bryant, were struck a further blow just as the first half ended when big forward Bobby Wightman was forced to retire from the game with a knee injury. It is expected that Wightman will be ready for scrimmage Wednesday however, since the knee did not appear to be seriously damaged.

During the first half hard-driving Bob spearheaded the fast attack of the Raiders coming up with no less than 14 points. Five other Raiders were in double figures: Ron Manzer 13, Lon Taylor 14, Jim Milligan 12, John Gorman 12, and Bob Porter 12. Scoring for the Teachers was not quite so well distributed. Leading the Aroostook hoopsters was jump-shooting centre "Spanky" White with the game-high total of 28 points. He was followed by forward G. Michaud with 22 markers, 18 of these in the second half. Rounding out the scoring parade for the blue-clad visitors was Marx who notched 17.

At half time UNB were out in front by five, 41-36; and at the three-quarter they were still leading the ball game 63-59. Referees for the tilt were Bill Ritchie and Ed Cameron who called a total of 30 personal fouls, 15 against each club.

The scoreboard: UNB: Manzer 13, Wightman 14, Taylor 14, Milligan 12, Gorman 12, Porter 12, Vaughan 12, Mackesy 6, Thorpe 4.
ASTC: Adams 2, G. Michaud 22, White 28, Marx 17, Wyman 4, Watt 3, Heath 2, Gerrish 6, Thompson, Walton.

BLOOMERS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME

Saturday night saw the U.N.B. Red Bloomers win a decisive victory over the Dalhousie University coeds.

U.N.B. started the scoring in the first quarter and never lost the lead. The score at the end of the first half was 22-8 for U.N.B. The second half saw Dalhousie putting up a stronger defense against U.N.B., as they matched the Bloomers point for point.

Iris Bliss was high scorer, chalking up 22 points. Elizabeth Montgomery led the Dalhousie team with 15 points.

U.N.B.—Lange 11, Colpitts 3, Stiven 3, Hart, Sanger, Bliss 22, MacNeil, Caughey, Wilson, Baird, Scovil, McDade.

Dalhousie—Montgomery 15, Matheson 5, Ball 2, Patter 3, Murphy, MacPherson, Wright, Boston, McCallum.

Twenty-four personal fouls were called against U.N.B., 17 against Dalhousie.

The referees for the game were Gwen McMullin and Dorothy Walker.

DEVILS DEFEAT MT. A.

Although Mount Allison iced a stronger team than they did last year they were outplayed, out-shot on their home ice by a faster and better UNB club. The Red Devils have put together one of the best hockey clubs seen "Up the Hill" for many years.

Coombes started the scoring at 15.29 of the first period with an assist from McElman and Mockler. Mt. A. evened the score at 11.55 of the second, on a goal by Joyce. At the 19.23 mark McElman scored on an assist from Mockler and McNutt. Johnson was penalized at 4.01 and Dohany at 12.51 of the second.

Fourteen seconds after the start of the third period Hersey scored, assisted by McDonagh and Stewart. Mt. A's Fox scored at 2.56. Pearson of UNB scored at 6.27 on a pass from McDon-

agh. At 17.45 Stewart made the score 5-2, assisted by McDonagh and McNutt. McDonagh from Stewart rounded off the scoring at 19.59. Vansnick and McKay drew penalties in the third period.

UNB outshot Mt. A 37-23.

Lineup:
UNB—Goal, Brown; defence, Savoy, Dunson, Parent, Dohany, Fraser; forwards, McDonagh, Stewart, Hersey, Mockler, Coombes, McElman, McLellan, Pearson, McNutt.

Mt. A.—Goal, Sterling; defence, Brookes, Joyce, Johnston, Gorham, Kennedy; forwards, Vansnick, McKay, Walker, Sheriff, Fox, Manwell, Stevens, McLaughlin, McLean.

Basketball Schedule

7:00 p.m.—No. 1, Soph. Foresters vs. Business Administration
No. 2, Soph. Engineers vs. Geology

FACULTY BOWLING

Teams	Strings	Points
Engineers	24	21
Edministration	21	16
Civils	18	14
Arts	18	11
Science	21	10

Playoffs for the Fall Schedule will take place next week, January 25. The first four teams in the league will play a three string semi-final using the 1 vs. 4; 2 vs. 3 system. The two winners of this semi-final will play a three string final at their own convenience.

January 25, Semi-final playoff
7:00 p.m. Team 1 vs. Team 4
9:00 p.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3

8:00 p.m.—No. 1, Senior Engineers vs. Arts

No. 2, Science vs. Faculty

9:00 p.m.—No. 1, Frosh. Foresters vs. Junior Engineers
No. 2, Junior Foresters vs. Frosh. Engineers.



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