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ELECTIONS

TOMORROW



ABOVE: Mayor of Fredericton, Dr. H. S. Wright, grants Lord Beaverbrook the freedom of the city during the official ceremony marking the opening of the new Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

UNB CHANCELLOR GETS NEW TITLE

THINGS TO COME?

The following statement was released by the Judicial Committee of the Students' Association following its meeting Friday.

The Judicial Committee of Carleton College met on Friday, November 4, to consider charges laid by the Students' Council against five members of the Students' Association.

The accused were found guilty of drinking or carrying alcoholic beverages in the college building on the evening of Saturday, October 29. The punishment was accorded on the merits of the individual cases, as seen fit by the Judicial Committee.

Two of the accused were fined \$10 each, two were fined \$5 each, and one was fined \$8.

In an impressive ceremony marking the opening of the new Lady Beaverbrook Rink, Lord Beaverbrook was given the Freedom of the City of Fredericton. This climaxed a colorful ceremony attended by a capacity crowd of citizens and youth of Fredericton and the University of New Brunswick.

In his opening remarks Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick, expressed appreciation for the magnificent structure on behalf of the university, and stressed the important role it would play in this community. Following the president's address, the Mayor of Fredericton, Dr. H. S. Wright thanked his Lordship for the populace of Fredericton and added "One might think that it would not be difficult to catch His Lordship but I can assure you that should anybody think that His Lordship's age has impaired his agility, that person is very much mistaken.

For 3½ years I have been trying to catch Lord Beaverbrook, but until today, I was unable to do so. The strange part of the matter is that I was not trying to catch him to ask him for something—although I still could do that also—but I wanted to give him something.

In 1952, it was in the minds of the members of the City Council to show our appreciation to Lord Beaverbrook of the fact that a notable personage of the world was also a citizen of the City of Fredericton.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:

On behalf of the citizens of this historic City of Fredericton, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you again in our midst.

It is a source of keen satisfaction to all of us that the beauty of our City with its majestic elms, beautiful churches and lovely homes has played some part in prompting Your Lordship to establish a residence here within view of the storied River St. John and among kindly folk who look upon you as a tried and true friend.

The pre-eminent position which you hold in the affairs of men is universally known. We are proud to honor one whose unselfish devotion to mankind in the hour of great trial will live as long as great deeds are recorded and preserved.

On this occasion, however, I desire to give Your Lordship the utmost assurance that you also hold a special place in the hearts of your fellow citizens in this community.

The City of Fredericton and indeed the whole Province have benefitted from your many generousities. Your latest gift of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink has forged another link in the long chain of benefactions you are making, which are improving the recreational facilities for our youth as well as promoting our cultural heritage and are making our City and Province better places in which to live.

For this and for many other good deeds which spring from a generous heart, we desire to acknowledge our appreciation and thanks.

In creating you a Freeman which carries with it citizenship in this community for all time, we honor one whom we are proud to recognize as one of our great fellow citizens.

I now declare you, Sir, our friend and neighbour, to be a

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ELECTIONS . . .

Nominations for the forthcoming SRC elections closed on Friday, Nov. 25. The following positions were filled by acclamation: President, Intermediate Class, Jack Ernst; Intermediate Class Rep., James E. MacDonald; Senior Class Rep., Al Moller. The remaining offices, those of Sophomore Rep. and AAA Secretary will be contested at the elections to be held Thursday, Dec. 1st. Polling booths will be located in the Civil Engineering Building, The Forestry Building and the Arts Building. Foresters will vote in the Forestry Building; engineers, in the Engineering Building and arts, science and business administration in the Arts Building. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Students are urged to exercise their franchises.

Paul Crocker and Tom Foulkes are in the running for the position of sophomore representative. Crocker is a second-year arts student from Saint John. He's co-editor of the Year Book and a member of the Campus Police. Foulkes was last year's freshman president and this year he served as sales manager for the football programs. Tom hails from Ottawa and is in second-year forestry.

Candidates for the post of AAA secretary are Jane Hickman and Bill Paterson. Jane calls Fredericton home and is enrolled in third-year arts. Last year, she managed the ladies' basketball club and hooped in the Red and Black. Paterson, also from Fredericton, at present is vice-president of the sophomore class and is a second-year engineer.

It has been pointed out that only bona fide students will be permitted to vote. This election was deemed necessary because of the lack of response on the part of the students in former elections. VOTE!!!



PAUL CROCKER



TOM FOULKES



JANE HICKMAN



BILL PATERSON

Mt. Allison Sorry About Mess

by STEVE FEY

At the meeting of the S.R.C. in the Oak Room of the Student Centre on Wed. 25th. of November, our president, Dick Hale, told us that many of the differences between UNB and Mount A. had been cleared up and good relationships re-established.

A delegation of students from Mount A. had come up to apologize to the president for the vandalism by some Mount A. students when they smeared the campus with paint. While the delegation was here they thought it would be a good idea to have an informal chat with some of our students and this was quickly organized. The main point of interest was the suggested football game between our two universities. Mount A. now understands what happened. The ill feeling on their part was caused by the misreading of a telegram from Dick Hale, but perhaps they will be more careful in the future. As to the painting of the campus, Mount A. students will pay the cost which will amount to more than \$1000. Dr. Mackay stated that if anyone attempts a reprisal and is caught, it will mean instant expulsion from U.N.B.

Another item for discussion was NFCUS, either side discussed the official S.R.C. policy, just personal views of those present. Mount A's opinion of NFCUS is that the members are more interested in personal glorification than the national students' federation. They had "lots of opportunity for making a cheap name elsewhere." Other things discussed were Campus Police and Initiation ceremonies which were under debate at Mount Allison University.

The meeting, reported Dick Hale, was a great success and both universities felt that there should be more of these informal discussions as well as additional correspondence concerning these and other topics.

Also in the agenda were the changes in the constitution of the S.R.C. in which a few loose ends were finally tied up. All were passed. Perhaps the most important amendment was that which said that any damage done during Freshman week will be paid for by both Freshmen and Sophomores which, it is hoped, will act as a deterrent to riots "en masse" during the initiation ceremonies. The only people to oppose the motion were three Freshmen representatives, the other three seem to have quickly acquired the habit of voting for anything which comes on the floor.

The subject of NFCUS was again brought up, but only on minor points. The SRC decided to support the idea of NFCUS campaign for more government and provincial scholarships to needy students. The Council also decided to accept the NFCUS membership cards.

The question of the Forestry and Engineering columns in The Brunswickan was brought up at the meeting. The two faculties in question complained that the columns were not being printed, but news editor, Barry Toole, explained the situation to them. But the SRC gets great delight out of finding fault with The Brunswickan and started to question why they are not having six pages every week. So Mr. Toole had to explain, just as Fred Drummie had at the beginning of the term, that there are slack periods when it is not possible to fill six pages.

The SRC were told that there are still over three hundred Year Books left over from the last two years and they decided that they should take over the distribution of these remaining copies from the University Investment Syndicate. The Council was told that the changes in the Business Administration Club Constitution had been accepted by their president, so they were passed by the SRC.

NFCUS News

This year's NFCUS committee of U.N.B. held its first meeting in the conference room of the Students' Centre on Nov. 16. The late start this year was due to the lack of carry over from last year's committee, and so this year started out with the chairman Bill Griffin virtually alone.

A scholarship sub-committee was appointed to work in conjunction with other universities across Canada in the promotion of a govt. grant of five million dollars, to be distributed to university students in Canada.

Members of this committee will approach the Premier and members of the Legislature of New Brunswick as well as contacting Prime Minister St. Laurent and members of the House of Commons by mail.

Representations have already been made to the Prime Minister and to the Minister of Labour, whose department administers student aid. While nothing definite was promised, a sympathetic hearing was received. More definite results should be forthcoming this January when a resolution is to be presented on our behalf in the House of Commons.

BUSY ADDERS

Last Thursday, the Bus. Admin. Club held its bi-weekly meeting.

Plans were made to tentatively hold a smoker on Friday at the Experimental Farm with transportation being supplied by bus. Members are asked to consult the Business Admin. bulletin board for further developments.

It was also decided that students desiring class rings should place their order as soon as possible with Russ Dexter.

Following the business meeting, two films were shown: *The History of Power and Road of Iron*. The latter was a film on the development of the Ungava iron ore deposits with particular emphasis to the construction of the Menehek Dam.



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Don't Let George Do It

There are two phrases that have become cliches on this campus over the years; they are "Let George do it", and "If you want something done, do it yourself". The time has come for these utterances to disappear. They have given rise to the oft discussed apathy which UNB is supposed to be plagued with. Apathy is a state of mind. People adopt the attitude that they cannot participate in campus affairs because of the pressure of studies or a fear that their abilities would not be appreciated. The former is a valid excuse in some cases; the latter is not. There are many students at this university who have talents which are needed by campus organizations. These people are here and we all know it. The task that constantly faces the organizers of university activities is to find them. Shyness is the biggest fault of the UNB student. He is willing to work, but he must be asked. He NEVER volunteers.

To anyone who has tried to promote anything, or accomplish anything, student wise, on this campus in the last four years this is not a startling revelation. We are talking ourselves into apathy. The time has come to stop. UNB has grown to double its size since 1952 and the work involved in student activities has grown with it. The mighty few who do the slaving to present the dances, pep-rallies, plays, Red 'n Blacks, etc. have not. We are spreading our talent too thin. The burden is becoming too great for many to handle without help. A reverse of the present trend must come or the student body will suffer. The absence of a play by the Drama Society this fall is a sign of the situation which is building up. The individuals needed to produce a play are attending this university but the drama society has not been able to find them, and they have not approached the Drama Society. This may be an isolated case, it may be a sign of a trend. Either way it is not good.

An example in the other direction is the attempt being made to start a Winter Carnival at UNB. The committee chairmen were appointed two weeks ago, already they have formed their administration with able workers. They are being given co-operation by the University authorities, the SRC, and outside interests. The support they will need for ultimate success must come from the student body. The mighty few have come forward again to start the ball rolling. The "Little Joe" is as important in this venture as the "Big Wheel". All the "Wheels" on the campus could not put a Carnival over without the general support of all the student body. This also applies to the Red 'n Black, approaching in the spring. The "Little Red 'n Black" was a hurried job of production and involved but a few because of this. The big brother will need ten times its cast, stage crew, and administration.

Extra curricular activities are as important to your education as your studies. The work is there waiting for you; as little or as much as you want. With student support the activities up the hill can build and grow; without it they will wither and die. Apathy is a state of mind. It is time for the Little Joes to stop accepting what is given them, complaining among themselves when things are not up to snuff, and pitch in. The opportunities are here. Why not enjoy university and get something other than "book learning". Join in; you may even like it.

Sitting On The Fence?

The stand taken by the Students' Representative Council recently, concerning discrepancies as regards the campus police raises a significant point in student government. Is the representative qualified to pass judgment on his fellow student? Can the SRC effectively carry out a policy of self discipline? In the matter mentioned above, the council, after tediously redundant debating, arrived at the startling conclusion that the Police Chief was, in point of fact, responsible. Several motions, incidentally, contributed to the validity of this conclusion; motions which, although brilliantly worded, were unnecessary and out of order. The gentleman in question was appointed by the SRC, and in that capacity was automatically "responsible". However we are digressing from our original point. When the Council found itself faced with Mr. Gardner's responsibility, they were momentarily at a loss as to what to do with it. (A serious quandary, you will agree.) At this point we might emphasize that we are not questioning the gentleman's responsibility, we would be the first to concede it. Finally, after some deliberation, Mr. Gardner was asked to submit a report, stating the disciplinary action he was to take (dismissal) and whom, exactly, he had dismissed.

Mr. Gardner's reply smacked of subversion; he refused. The council were stunned. (An edifying sight.) They gracefully avoided this difficulty, however, by, after careful consideration, recognizing that it would be better to have a little report than none at all. Consequently the Council received a statement roughly along these lines:

"I dismissed them."
 Lovingly,
 Chiefy.

What more could you ask? It is clear, concise and inclusive. The only drawback to this type of report is that someone might believe that the UNB Police were harbouring space monsters, and were conducting a sort of purge.



"I guess you're out of training... Darling"

Student Discount Service

The SDS scheme, as authorized by the Nineteenth National Conference, is designed to give short-term economic assistance to Canadian students. It operates locally, with a sub-committee of the student council at a member university setting up the scheme finding the merchants and publicizing the programme for the students. The National Secretariat of the Federation provides a "how-to" booklet entitled "A Student Discount Service Programme For You" and it provides technical and promotional material for the use of the committee on the campus. In addition, the National Federation provides NFCUS membership cards for students. These cards have the dual purpose of identifying the student as a member of the Federation, and of identifying him to the merchant as someone who is entitled to a discount under the terms of the contract made between himself and the local student government.

This scheme would seem innocuous, but there has been a public outcry since it was first bruited about. Chambers of Commerce either approbately or condemn. The Better Business Bureau condemns. Two publications that have come to our attention condemn the scheme — the Calgary Herald and STYLE, a woman's fashion industry publication. Complaint seems to be on two grounds. First, that the scheme provides unfair competition and that it ensures commercial suicide either for those merchants who join it or for those who do not. Secondly, that the students have no right to set themselves up as a 'privileged' class. These criticisms are of sufficient merit to require an answer.

The economic argument, that the scheme is not in the best interests of the merchants, is easily disposed of. A merchant joins the scheme and he loses his ten per cent on some items for four years. But he gains a grateful (and, we hope, high income) customer for the next fifty. This would not seem to be bad business. Or, a merchant refuses to join the scheme. That is his privilege. But he certainly won't go broke by losing his student business — a small fraction of the total business he does. These things are so obvious that there would seem to be only one real reason for the outcry. It would appear that healthy price competition is something to be feared by the merchants' Associations. Our economy would be in a sorry state if one merchant were not allowed to charge a lower price for his goods than another. And yet, this is what this argument would seem to imply.

The second argument that students are setting themselves up as a privileged class, is a little more complex in its implication. We are, in a sense, requesting privileges which the general public does not have in our request for lower prices on certain goods. But this does not make us a privileged class. Instead it makes us just a little less under-privileged. The student earns no money for nine months of the year, and, in his summer earnings, his wages are generally low. Yet, he must support himself for twelve months and, in addition, pay heavily for his tuition. The student gets no own a car; his non-student counterpart does. The student gets no paid vacations; he must spend his money on books. These economic obstacles are in the face of all but the rich and they deter

It would appear that the SRC is afraid to commit themselves on issues of student discipline. In this case a committee formed to implement such action would be little more than useless. Let's take a stand and not continually sit astride the fence, wondering in what direction would be the less antagonism.
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many of our young people from going to university. They make of students a definitely under-privileged class in our rich country. What we are asking then is not special privilege but a slightly lighter burden.

So, to the merchants we would say: you have more to gain than to lose from SDS. And to our local committees we would say: don't worry about turning your community against you; give them the facts—and they will be with you.

Peter G. Martin,
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 (from ITEMS)

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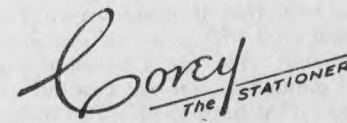
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CAN YOU FILL THIS IN '57?



(Editor's Note)—During the past two weeks I have been trying to improve the quality of the Features Page by printing material generally more readable than many of the columns have been in the past. The columns, if they are to meet these specifications, cannot be composed completely of shoptalk, very local comment, and/or jokes to fill.

Columnists should write about the interesting happenings in the organizations they represent but no more. The comment of particular faculties and organizations on campus news should appear in the columns. Ideas and suggestions about anything make good material.

Since the cataclysmic (as it turned out) revision, I have received one column which I believe can be read by almost everyone on the campus with some degree of interest. Note that it is long enough so that it does not look like a classified ad; that it is reasonably grammatical and that its writer had something to say. Remember that this page is edited as an entertainer and informer first; as a bulletin board last.

IMPORTANT POST VACANT

The Brunswickan has been informed of an urgent call by the Revue Directors for people to do make-up in this year's show.

One glance at the above photo should convince all healthy males that there are distinct possibilities along this line of endeavor and we have the assurance of the Producer that anyone applying for the post of make-up man shall be given ample instruction in the art.

Immediately after the start of the New Year, instructional films and lectures will be commenced. This job requires a team rather than a single, overworked individual so that all those interested should register immediately with Ian Kennedy.

FEMININE . . .

VIEWPOINT

From the feminine point of view, prospects for a successful 1957 Red 'n Black Revue are definitely looking up. Co-eds are, of course, more interested in certain aspects of the show than are men; or are we?

There has been persistent talk amongst us that Sheila Roberts will again offer her invaluable assistance to the girls' chorus line. We hope this is true but can not help wondering how she manages to put up with us year after year.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Ralph Campbell will be supplying music and entertainment for us once more. We can't imagine a rehearsal devoid of "Pops", although we've had to accept a tape recorder as a substitute on occasion.

Last year's fashion show skit was such a success with the girls at the Residence that some of them spent a good part of their summer vacation trying to duplicate some of the more appealing creations. Some of us arrived here in time to do some fall shopping as you surely must have noticed if you attended the Fall Formal.

Yes, the Red 'n Black does have a most interesting cultural influence on we co-eds and I strongly urge all girls new to our little family to throw yourselves with all you have into the furthering of the interests of the Red 'n Black.

HISTORIANS IN RED 'N BLACK

A casual glance at the History and Anthropology Department of U.N.B. would not reveal to the uninformed that behind this facade of bearded respectability lurk minds which are at times totally pleasured from Neanderthal Man.

The Red 'n Black has been fortunate this year in its search for talent to have recruited among the dust of the local archives, two men of no little experience in stage craft.

Bill Barwick, of course, needs no introduction to the supporters of Red 'n Black and to dramatics in general, having contributed more than an average share to extracurricular activities on our campus. Bill will be remembered as Producer of last year's show, a production said to be the finest to date.

"Rocky" Knight of London, England, a man of untold experience in the ways of the stage has agreed to be Director of Skits. Those who were fortunate enough to catch Rocky's presentation of *Voice of the People* last month at the Art Centre will agree that his directorial talents are bound to do credit to the Red 'n Black. He is most anxious to receive scripts as soon as possible and can be contacted on the campus or by phoning 5637.

RED 'N BLACK

What makes you think this is too early to begin thinking about Red 'n Black? Sadly enough, the only way to find out just what a Red 'n Black involves is to become its director. Every year new acts, skits and performances must be thought out, written, edited, set, cast and rehearsed. Every year stage management, lighting, sound, makeup, house management, advertising, ticket sales, properties management, to mention only a few departments, need to be reorganized.

Although the Red 'n Black is, admittedly, a lot of work, it is also a lot of fun. If you decide to go with the Red 'n Black this year to learn something about vaudeville, any phase of theatre production or simply to enjoy working with your friends from "up the hill", you will find what you are looking for and at the same time provide enjoyment for the growing number of Frederictonians who wouldn't miss the Red 'n Black for a half interest in the Bank of Montreal.

My wife is dead and here she lies,
Nobody laughs and nobody cries:
Where she has gone and how she fares,
Nobody knows and nobody cares.

What with the expense of ribbon, postage, mailing tube, commission Blank and others, it will cost the State of Kentucky 20 1/2 cents to crate a colonel.

AN EARLY SHOW FORECAST

The organization of the Red 'n Black is getting off to an early start this year. The amount of interest shown so far is a cheerful indication that this year's show will be the best yet.

For the benefit of those who are new to the campus, a few words of explanation about the Red 'n Black may be in order. Eight years ago, the idea of a college review was conceived by a group in the graduating class. Theirs was a large class made up mostly of war veterans. They had no money with which to finance their Encaenia week celebrations; the SRC had no funds available and the University, having a somewhat different opinion than most others on this subject, considered it out of the question to supply funds for such thing as graduation dinners and the like. Providentially, there were among the senior class of the time two people who had had experience with service shows of the type under consideration; they were George Robinson and Cam MacMillan. Under their direction the first Red 'n Black became a reality. The production was an instant success and by the time the following winter had rolled around, almost every undergraduate on the campus was determined to promote the show as an annual event.

By now, of course, the Red 'n Black is much more than an annual event. It has become a tradition which in being added to each year has become an integral part of student life at UNB. The show now is no longer a part of the senior class: it belongs to the most able there are among us, whether freshman or post-grad. There is no extra-curricular activity at this University which requires so much thankless hard work as being associated with the Red 'n Black. But there is no challenge to be found here which gives such a feeling of personal satisfaction with a job well done as does belonging to the Red 'n Black team.

It is the students who write the Red 'n Black. You are invited to submit material and of course yourself if you think you have something the Red 'n Black can use. Remember we are all amateurs and what often appears to be very significant at first, often is a showstopper when it has been worked on and rehearsed sufficiently.

I was a Chorus Girl for the Red 'N Black

I was young and beautiful once. Men were a dime a dozen. My dance programs were always filled. I modelled for Maidenform. I was the toast of UNB. The Premier threw flowers at me. I was a chorus girl for the Red 'n Black.

How well I remember the excitement of opening night; the eager well-wishers at the stage door; the chocolates and bouquets in my dressing room; the hustle and bustle backstage; the chocolates and bouquets in my dressing room; the frenzied last minute changes in the program; the hurried consultations minutes before curtain time and, the chocolates and bouquets in my dressing room . . .

But all that is over now. Now I am old and decrepit. My once lovely legs are flabby and the only variation in my white pallor is caused by varicose veins. At night I sit alone in my hotel room lit by a 25 watt bulb; unwanted and unloved, forgotten by the world. But it was not always so. In my more lucid moments I can recall some of the gay Red 'n Black parties, the sing-songs after the final curtain, the hot licks of Ragtime Ralph, our musical arranger, and the chocolates and bouquets in my dressing room. But it is not all gaiety. It was one of those parties that ruined me. To be more exact, it was that Carbon Tet. cocktail. Since that night I have been going downhill. Since then I see a change in myself every morning in my mirror. My kicks are losing altitude, my wiggle has become a wobble, my grind has become a groan, my bump has become a stagger and my can-can is in the ash can.

But all is not bitter. The memories of the Red 'n Black are a constant source of consolation to me. Many times my thoughts lead to the nights of long ago when gay revelry was the order of the day, when my heart was warmed by tumultuous applause night after night as the Red 'n Black passed through its early rise to triumph. I have some concrete memories too. In my closet are two thousand three hundred and twenty six boxes of chocolates. (I hate chocolates.)

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Enraged cow injures farmer with axe.

San Leon man quits raising hogs for fruit.

Man is fatally slain. Peace or War deemed near.

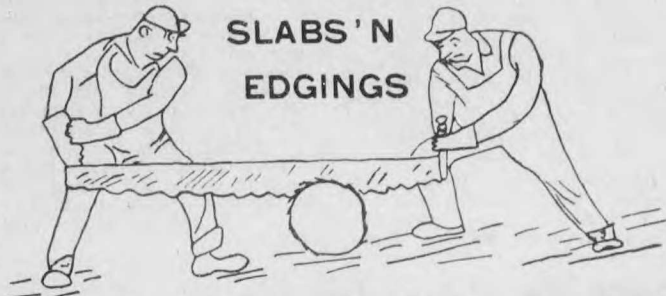
Two convicts evade noose, Jury Hung.

Forty men escape watery graves when vessel flounders in Ale.

Santa Rosa man denies He committed suicide in West Saint John.

More men found wedded than women.

State passes death penalty — measure provides for execution of all persons over 17.



SLABS 'N EDGINGS

Last week a petition was given immediate support by 69 non-apatetic Foresters. It read as follows: "We, the undersigned, wish to register a protest concerning The Brunswickan's present policy of not printing the Slabs and Edgings column for the past two weeks, without explanation". This petition was presented at the SRC meeting a week ago, and as a result the situation is now being clarified. The opinion offered on behalf of The Brunswickan was that the columns were stagnating the Features Page and left much to be desired.

At a later meeting with the Features Editor a mutual understanding was reached regarding the improvements of the Features Pages. The main suggestions are outlined in the Editorial on this page. Without your expressed opinions, nothing will be accomplished. We would like to be the first to offer our support for the proposed improvement.

At the Association meeting two weeks ago the main item of news was the formation of the Monte Carlo committee, headed by John McConnell and Ken Muslow. The meeting ended with the presentation, by Mr. Bob Bailey, of some interesting movies featuring Allis-Chalmers equipment. At this week's meeting Mr. Bailey returned in the role of hypnotist. "Buffalo Don" also took us on a tour of the Yukon.

Seeing today is St. Andrews Day, we thought the following would be appropriate.

A Scotsman and an Irishman were on board ship bound for Scotland. The Scotsman, catching sight of his homeland, cried, "Hurrah for Scotland."

The Irishman countered, "Hurrah Hell!"

The Scotsman: "That's right, every man for his own country."

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PUCKSTERS HAVE DIFFICULTIES

Flyers and Hydros combined to take three of a possible four points away from University of New Brunswick hockeyists in Commercial League activity Saturday night at York Arena. Flyers swamped UNB's junior varsity aggregation 6-1 but Hydros had to settle with a 3-3 stalemate against the senior varsity sextet.

Monday night, the senior UNB skaters were to be at home to the powerful Merchants at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

UNB's juniors play again tonight, likewise on the newly-opened Beaverbrook Rink, tackling Hydros at 8:30. An hour of free skating is offered fans on hand for this contest. The recreational bit follows the game.

Doug Worrall and Doug Sewell sparked Flyers Saturday with two goals each. Singles were sniped by Warren Seymour and Bob Mable.

Goal-getters for the vanquished collegians was Jim McNutt.

The first period ended tied 1-1. Worrall opened the tallying on Charley Chase's shuttle at 2:20 with McNutt deadlocking the scoring unassisted at 15:53. Sewell's first goal made it 2-1 early in the second and Flyers went to town for four insurance counters in the final chapter.

In the other tilt, UNB seniors jumped to a three-goal lead in the first 21 minutes before losing their edge and falling victim to a strong Hydro comeback.

Marksman for the Red and Black were Kaye Puet and Bill Dickie (in the first period), Pete Coombes (just after the second stanza opened). Initiating the Hydro rally was Bud MacPherson's effort late in the same frame. Ken Ketch and Tim Bliss created the deadlock with shots at 8:50 and 4:46 of the third respectively.

FLYERS 6 — JUNIORS 1

- First Period
1—Flyers, Worrall (Chase) 2.20
2—UNB, McNutt, 15.53
- Second Period
3—Flyers, D. Sewell, 1.37
- Third Period
4—Flyers, D. Sewell (Richardson) 5.45
5—Flyers, Seymour (Worrall) 6.12
6—Flyers, Worrall (Mable) 12.38
7—Flyers, Mable, 16.42

VARSITY 3 — HYDRO 3

- First Period
1—UNB, Huet (Caldwell) 3.12
2—UNB, Dickie (Fisher) 15.15
- Second Period
3—UNB, Coombes (Lyons) 1.00
4—Hydro, MacPherson, 15.02
- Third Period
5—Hydro, K. Ketch, 8.50
6—Hydro, Bliss (Jack) 14.46

Moose Sinks 47 Futile Points

Intramural Basketball Race Gets Under Way

Last Wednesday night saw the opening of the Intramural Basketball league. The league this year is divided into two sections, Red and Black. Each team will play a round robin in its own section. At the end of regular play, there will be a playoff between the two sections.

In the quarter finals of the playoffs the top four Red teams will play the bottom four Black squads, while the top four Black teams meet the bottom four Red squads. A championship and consolation series will follow for all teams. Further details will be announced at a later date.

Tonight's Schedule
7:00—Intermediate Engineers vs. Junior Engineers, Senior Engineers vs. Freshmen Electricals.
8:00—Sophomore Engineers vs. Arts & Business Administration, Geologists vs. 3rd Year Foresters.
9:00—Sophomore Foresters vs. Sophomore Science, Freshmen Foresters vs. Freshmen Science.
11:00—Freshmen Combines vs. Faculty, Freshmen Business Ad. vs. Freshmen Civils.

Team Standings

Section	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Soph. Engineers	0	49	38	2	
Jun. Engineers	1	0	52	34	2
Arts & Bus. Adm.	1	0	53	33	2
Soph. Science	1	0	50	30	2
Int. Engineers	0	1	38	49	0
Sen. Engineers	0	1	34	52	0
F'men Electricals	0	1	30	50	0
Soph. Foresters	0	1	33	53	0

Section Black

Freshmen Science	1	0	55	46	2
F'men Combines	1	0	33	20	2
Geologists	1	0	45	28	2
Freshmen Civils	1	0	47	28	2
3rd Yr. Foresters	0	1	20	33	0
F'men Bus. Adm.	0	1	46	55	0
F'men Foresters	0	1	28	45	0
Faculty	0	1	47	28	0

In the first two games of last Wednesday, Sophomore Engineers downed Intermediate Engineers 49-38, while Junior Engineers trimmed Senior Engineers 52-34.

The Sophs. had little trouble with their fourth-year cousins, as Campbell led the winners through the opponents' defence. The scoring on both teams was well spread out, but although the losers never quit driving at any time, they were unable to cope with the height and speed of the victors.

High scorers—Sophomore Engineers, Don Campbell 15, Carl MacCoomb 9; Intermediate Engineers, Jim Brooks 14.

The power-packed Juniors swamped the Seniors and left little doubt as to which was the best team. From the very first, the outcome of the game was evident. John Forbes with 20 points led the fast moving third year men throughout the contest, while Kimball had the scoring honours for the losers.

High Scorers—Juniors, John Forbes 20, Vaughn Colpitts 12; Seniors, Francis Kimball 10.

In the next set, the Sophomore Foresters and Freshmen Electricals went down to defeat at the hands of Arts & Bus. Adm. and Sophomore Science respectively.

Showing themselves to be one of the best teams on the floor in the first night's play, a strong Bus. Adm. squad, led by Faulds and McAlary, had little difficulty in posting a 53-33 win over a strong yet outclassed Forestry squad. Superior height and better shooting accounted to a good degree for the final outcome of the game.

High Scorers—Arts, John Faulds 15, McAlary 16; Sophomore Foresters, Derek Mackesy 12, Tom Foulds 11.

Another lopsided affair found the Electricians at the mercy of the Sophomore Scientists, as they went down to defeat to the tune of 50 to 30. Vanloon and Sanger combined to account for the majority of the winners' points, while their height greatly aided the cause.

High Scorers—Science, Gustaff Vanloon 18, Dave Sanger 17, Andy Patterson 9; Electricians, Grant Dickinson 15.

Two more one-sided affairs typified the third pair of contests of the night. A hard hitting Geologist quintet, led by Patterson and Sund proved that rock chipping is not their only specialty. Although the Frosh Foresters put up a vain attempt to stay in the game, they were completely outclassed.

High Scorers—Geologists, Andy Patterson 18, Junar Sun 18.

Another Forestry squad went down to defeat at the same time, the third year men dropping a 33-20 decision to a Freshmen Combines team, led by Don DeMerchant. This game turned out to be one of the best of the evening, with both squads turning in a good battle.

High Scorers—Combines, Don DeMerchant 13; Third Year Foresters, Alex Matlece 9.

The closest and best contest of the night saw the Freshmen

Science pull a win over the Freshmen Bus. Adm. squad by a 55-46 margin. A real battle all the way, both teams proved very adept at sinking the ball, while their defences were ineffective the majority of the time. The game proved good material is on the way up.

High Scorers—Science, Dick Currie 24, Mark Connell 11, Don Richards 14; Bus. Adm., Jim Hopey 14.

In the finale, the always strong Alumni, ably led by Moose Flemming with 47 points to his credit had little trouble in disposing of an outclassed but not outgotten Frosh Civil team. However, the game winners defaulted for lack of one man. Another such default will put them out of the league.

TEN TOP SCORERS

Name	Team	Pts.
Dick Currie, Freshmen Science	24	
John Forbes, Junior Engineers	20	
Andy Patterson, Geologists	18	
Junar Sun, Geologists	18	
Gustaff Vanloon, Soph. Science	18	
Eric McAlary, Arts & Bus. Adm.	16	
John Faulds, Arts & Bus. Adm.	15	
Grant Dickinson, F'men Elect.	15	
Don Campbell, Soph. Engineers	15	

Swim Club Meets

The re-organization of UNB's Swim Club will get officially under way this coming Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. at the pool. Since this is not a "closed-group" organization, the executive invites all who are interested to join in the Splash Party which will be followed by a business meeting and refreshments.

Bloomers to Play

UNB's Red Bloomers, with one victory to their credit, are looking for more games in the near future. A game is scheduled December 10th with Husser of Bangor and it is hoped that a Saint John team will be here this Saturday.

UNB CHANCELLOR

(Continued From Page One)
Freeman of the City of Fredericton.
(Signed) H. S. Wright
Mayor
City Hall,
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November 26th, 1955.

Lord Beaverbrook was then presented with a hand-woven scarf, a memento from the young people of the city. In his remarks the chancellor told the audience how gratifying it was that his benefaction was so much appreciated. He reminded them of the heritage of their province and hoped that the new rink would do much to further hockey in the community.

Flanked by two UNB cheerleaders the chancellor officially cut the ribbon heralding the beginning of activities in the new arena.

Burdett Disappears

Raiders Play 3 Conference Games This Week

Several hundred basketball fans who filed into Lady Beaverbrook Gym Saturday night to see Burdett College of Boston, Mass., play University of New Brunswick Red Raiders were sent home disappointed.

The Massachusetts quintet failed to put in an appearance for the exhibition basketball. Raiders, unaware that Burdett was not coming, waited half an hour beyond the scheduled starting time, 9 o'clock, before cancelling the attraction.

Phone calls were made to Burdett College to ascertain the difficulty and, following the long distance confab, Raiders officially pronounced that Burdett was "unavoidably detained" and that the game was off for at least that night.

It has been reported that negotiations will be reopened in an attempt to reschedule the game for a future date. In the meantime, UNB continued its regular schedule in the Northeast College Conference against Ricker College of Houlton, Me., Tuesday.

Friday and Saturday, Raiders will be off on a two-game road trip, their first of the season. Friday, UNB plays at Fort Kent, Me., Normal School. Saturday, the Red and Black meets Aroostook State of Presque Isle. Aroostook was here earlier, downing Raiders 86-71.

Men Shaky

University of New Brunswick swim coach Amby Legere is worried.

Although his varsity men have grabbed the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship in all but one of the last 10 years, he thinks coming for a repeat success this coming season are "doubtful."

"Only three members of last year's team remain and it is questionable what progress the newcomers can make."

Forming the nucleus of Red and Black hopes for 1955-1956 are the three returnees. Back are freestylers Jeff Star, Jim Evans and diver Jim Gragory.

Fifteen candidates for the remaining positions present coach Legere with his question mark. Just how will they shape up when the going gets onto a title level? Looking to take part in two events each are Nick Teller and "Rie" Thompson. Teller would breast-stroke and free-style. Thompson would breast-stroke and dive.

Seven free-stylers are numbered among the initiates. They're Larry Armstrong, John Burns, Wil Collins, Ian Lowe, Andy Patterson, Dave Sanger and Tom Stephenson. Possible UNB representatives in breast-stroke events are Roy McEwan and Jim Power. Listed as backstrokers are Dave Denton, Dave Graham and Pete Nicholas. Rounding out the list of single-event men is Mike Breaud.

Coach Legere and manager Jim MacDonald plan to pool senior and junior varsity teams. The seniors are to compete in the Maritime intercollegiate meet at Dalhousie University at Halifax, N.S., the Maritime Open Championships at Halifax and a handicap competition with the junior varsity.

In addition to tackling the seniors, the junior swimmers will compete against a picked team of high school athletes from Saint John on a home-and-home basis.

The meets are scheduled for the first three months of the year but exact dates for the activities have not been announced.

ATHLETIC AWARDS BECOME HARDER FOR YOU TO WIN

Tightened regulations regarding athletic awards feature the revised constitution of the UNB Amateur Athletic Association released by association officials.

The regulations governing varsity athletic awards have been completely revamped. Winning a UNB letter has been made harder. You may now NOT be eligible for one. See the bulletin boards for copies of the new constitution and find out your official status.

Included in the new rules are intramural awards, something new up the hill. These are designed so that it takes at least two years for a student to collect an intramural letter.

The intramural article of the constitution follows:
ARTICLE IX (Intramural)
(1) a. Intramural shall mean all other organized competitions on the campus excepting Varsity.
b. A player shall be classed as a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate or Senior providing that the majority of his subjects are considered by the University office, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate or Senior respectively.

(2) All students in the University are eligible to play in Intramural Leagues except members of official Varsity teams in that sport in that year.

(3) Intramural Awards—An intramural letter shall be awarded to any player who obtains an aggregate of two hundred (200) points under the point value as listed.

1) Water polo, bowling, softball, soccer, hockey, basketball, curling, volleyball:
player 25 points
manager 40 points
player-manager 40 points

2) Badminton, tennis, golf, handball, table tennis, squash, fencing:
champion 25 points
runner-up 15 points

An individual participating in Intramural Sports may collect a point maximum of one hundred (100) points in one year.

Some call it Hockey; Others Unsure

The intramural slugfest league was officially opened last Sunday, November 27th with four games being held at the new Beaverbrook Rink. Although these first games were only exhibitions, it gave the players a chance to try the new ice and size up the opposition. The first league games will be played this Sunday.

The results of the exhibition games were as follows:
Freshmen Engineers—5 Business Administration—3
Freshmen Engineers A—2 Foresters 345's—1
Sophomore Engineers—4 Science —2

Intermediate Engineers—3 Foresters 21—1.
Next Sunday's schedule is as follows:
1:30—Intermediate Engineers vs. Senior Engineers
2:30—Freshmen vs. Foresters 21
3:30—Sophomore Engineers vs. Junior Engineers
4:30—Business Administration vs. Science
Byes—Freshmen Engineers B and Foresters 345's.

A league manager and secretary are needed to help handle arrangements for the League. Any person interested in these positions are asked to get in touch with Pete Kelly at the Gym.

Where Are You, Co-Eds?

Athletic department officials today are lamenting the lack of interest shown by UNB co-eds in connection with the National Intercollegiate Woman's Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

Unless there is a late rally, UNB will have to miss out on the Canadian competition. Tomorrow is the definite deadline for entries.

To take part in the popular program, UNB co-eds have to bowl a five-pin match on this campus by Saturday. If enough co-ed interest materializes before the deadline and university gals compete, local scores will be telegraphed across the country to be compared with those registered on other camp.

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AAA Is Calling

Applications are now being called for the following positions, for the college year 1956-57. Applications are to be forwarded to Eric Bonnyman, President AAA or Eric McAlary, Vice President AAA, on or before December 10, 1955.

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Soccer — Manager, Assistant Manager.
Men's Swim — Manager.
Ladies' Swim — Manager.
Men's Basketball — Manager, Assistant Manager.
Ladies' Basketball — Manager, Assistant Manager.
Ski — Manager.
Tennis — Manager.
Badminton — Manager.
Track — Manager.
Cheerleaders — Manager, Coach.

WHERE R U, OFFICIALS?

The call is still out for campus types interested in referring both basketball and hockey on an intramural level. People interested in the program are asked to report to the athletic department offices in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. If and when enough officials register, a schedule for an officiating clinic on these sports will be worked out.

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