

Brunswickan

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 93 NO. 24

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

The Voice of UNB

TROUBLE BREWING AT MT. A.

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) Jan. 18 — Following the banishment of political clubs on the Mount Allison campus last week, the students' council may now take steps to "investigate" the student newspaper.

Campus politicians — associated with either provincial or federal parties — saw their clubs outlawed following alleged intimidation in their ranks, and charges of hinderance to the effectiveness of the model parliament. The Argosy Weekly criticized the SRC for its action.

Editor David Grant said yesterday there were rumors that the SRC may try to declare his paper "unconstitutional". The paper does not operate under a constitution, and receives its money from the university administration and not the students.

The Eurhetorian Committee — with seven students and eight faculty members — is the only body which has the right to suspend an editor. Both the business manager and the editor are members of the committee. Four members of the council executive and the president of the Eurhetorian Society make up the remainder of the student representatives. The Society — a social activities board — is responsible to the council but the committee which predates the SRC is not. It was the Society which recommended that the SRC ban political parties.

An editorial in the paper reproved the council on three grounds: more students voted in the Model Parliament elections than in the SRC election, and 10 per cent of the students were candidates; only one side of the case was presented to the council — the leaders of the student Liberal Party were attending the National Liberal Rally in Ottawa; the action taken was extreme, political parties could be forced to adopt constitutions, thus placing themselves under council jurisdiction.

JUDO

The UNB Judo Club has been invited to submit entries to the second annual Canadian University Judo Championships held at the Ontario College of Chiropractic in Toronto on February 4th. Over 12 schools have been invited with the major exception of Queens University which while having a very active Judo Club, is not a member of the CKBBA (Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association). The top performers in the competition next week are to be considered for the Canadian Olympic team.

UNB Judo powers revealed at press time that due to the lack of Sensi (Instructor) plus the fact that the highest grading held by UNB students is Orange, the Club would decline the offer to compete.

NOTICE

Lost: Pair brown leather gloves — L.B. Gym. Dave Hyndman.

NOTICE

Prints from the Picture Loan Collection at the Art Centre are to be returned by Jan. 31st.

VARSIITY
HOCKEY
FRIDAY
UNB vs. SDU

SRC News

With twenty members of the Council present, a lively meeting of the S.R.C. was in session Wednesday night. First the constitution of the Skin and Scuba Club was passed with little discussion. The Council then spent nearly an hour in discussion on the matter of the Model Parliament Joint Committee constitution change. Last week this committee stressed the fact that if a proposed new farce party took part in the Model Parliament, it might mean the demise of that function. At this meeting, representatives from every party were heard in sometimes heated discussion of the matter.

Ed Daughney, chief delegate of the Maritime Monarchists, stated that the Council should not "give" their powers to the Committee. He said that the ideas of this party were not farcial, but were designed to help the Maritimes... with the throwing of a king. There were accusations of lying between Mr. Daughney and the Chairman of the Joint Committee... with Council members requesting "swearing upon oath" to settle the issue. Finally, the Council passed the proposed constitutional changes with 16 in favour, 2 against, and one abstention. The change allows the Committee to exclude from the Model Parliament any party which they feel will make it into a deliberate farce.

The Drama Society was defended by President, Walt Learning, in answer to a question from Junior Rep., Fred Eaton. In the coming production, it was suggested that UNB students were not playing a dominant part. Mr. Learning pointed out that 11 of the 15 cast parts were filled by students, and that two of the others were filled by persons affiliated with the University. He also stated that the S.R.C. gave the Society \$850 in payment for 1600 free tickets for students, and that the Society had to do its best to provide the best casts for really worthwhile productions.

The Treasurer's report showed that the Council, while not being broke, is "financially embarrassed". But, with expected revenues, it was expected that there would be a \$75 surplus for the year. New preliminary spring budgets from three groups were tabled due to the lack of money. The Scuba Club wanted \$85, the Radio Society desired \$240.10, and the Flying Club requested \$600, to put toward the purchase of an airplane. After the constitution of the new Parajump Club was passed, the Council set about amending the S.R.C. constitution, so that the Council next year will function more efficiently.

UNB MODEL UN BEGINS TONIGHT

This year's Model United Nations gets under way tonight in the Provincial Legislature. It will begin at 7.30 p.m. and continue until 10.30 at which time the proceedings will be adjourned. The session will resume Saturday morning and, with the exception of a break from noon until 2.30 p.m., will continue to its termination at 5.30.

The President of the General Assembly will be Dr. K. B. Saheed, who capably acted in the same capacity at last year's Model U.N. It is expected that there will be some colorful delegates from the 21 countries involved who will present interesting and often humorous speeches on their countries' stand on the various issues.

The issues themselves include: resolved that all aid to underdeveloped countries must be channelled through a United Nations agency; b) the Trusteeship Council of the UN to exercise its "rightful jurisdiction" over the trusteeship of South West Africa; c) the placement of Israel in a state of embargo for warlike activities (the construction of a nuclear reaction device) Everyone is invited to attend any of the sessions.

Fashion Show

Winter Carnival Week gets under way tomorrow night with the special dinner-fashion show at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel at 7.30 p.m.

This event represents a delightful innovation marking the first time the semi-formal atmosphere of Candlelight 'dining-out' has been combined with the spirit of the Winter Carnival.

Officials are hoping to make this one of the big date events of the college year adding a touch of formality to the always gay carnival.

Set to go in the Empire Room of the hotel tomorrow night are these features:

The seven carnival queen candidates modelling new spring fashions in cocktail and summer dresses, sportswear and others. Commentary will be by Miss Mary Barker, women's editor of The Daily Gleaner and a former London fashion editor of Vogue.

Dinner music by Ralph Campbell at the console.

The delightful co-ed and gentlemen's chorus.

Special carnival queen chocolates.

Outstanding decorations, party favours, and guest prizes.

Reservations for this 'on the town' date can be made now at the desk at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, dial GR 5-3371. Dinner is served from six o'clock on. The fashion show begins at 7.30.

NEW CAMPUS GROUP

A Rover Scout Crew has been formed on the campus under the leadership of Prof. W. J. Reddin. The theme for this year is winter camping. Anyone interested in joining the "Crew" may contact Gerald Stiles at Aitken House for further information.

Stan Wilson To Make Second Appearance

RESIDENCES TO PRESENT BRIEF

Roger Harley, a fourth-year Arts student, will present a liquor brief on behalf of the men's residences to the New Brunswick Liquor Inquiry on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Mr. Harley, a resident of Jones House, has worked hard to eliminate all red tape surrounding this presentation in an effort to give a clear concise picture of the residences' stand on the issue.

As a representative of the men's residences, Mr. Harley makes the following recommendations in his brief:

1) The New Brunswick Liquor Control Board should be empowered to license taverns in the province.

2) The NBLCB should also be empowered to license cocktail lounges in the province, providing that they be permitted only in hotels having in excess of one hundred rooms.

3) The NBLCB sales outlets should be directed to remain open until at least nine p.m. each day of the week on which they are now open.

4) The NBLCB should be empowered to license hotel dining rooms and restaurants to serve beer, ales and wines with meals.

I A C DELEGATES

Three members of the International Affairs Club of the University of New Brunswick will be delegates to the University Model United Nations at the University of Montreal, February 1, 2, 3 and 4. They are, Roger Harley, Rothesay, N. B., a fourth-year Arts student; Patrick Sylvester, St. Lucia, The West Indies, a graduate student in Economics, and Michael Nyenhuis, Montreal, a fourth-year Arts student.

The three-man UNB delegation will represent the Island of Cyprus in the General Assembly of the Model U.N. Delegates from universities in Canada, United States, Mexico and possibly several Central American countries are expected to attend the sessions.

Re Scholarships

Prof. R. J. Love of the Scholarship Committee wishes to draw the students' attention to the question of scholarships. He advises that any freshmen or sophomores interested in the Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Scholarships should have their applications submitted by Feb. 1, '61. Upperclassmen are advised to check the university calendar for possible scholarships and prizes which are available. Inquiries and applications should be sent to Prof. R. J. Love, Room 207, Arts Building.



Stan Wilson, the humorous folk balladeer and smash hit of the 1959 UNB Winter Carnival is returning almost two years to the day for a repeat engagement.

Winter Carnival Chairman, Dave Dubrule, released the astounding news yesterday after negotiations with Wilson had been successfully completed.

Thwarted in two previous attempts to produce musical shows that would round out the Carnival entertainment, the Committee went after Wilson. Currently appearing at the "hungry i" in San Francisco, Stan expressed immediate interest in returning to Fredericton but dampened hopes with the statement that he had a contract that did not terminate until February 4, second last day of the Carnival.

Wilson indicated that he would try to work out a leave of absence arrangement with the management of the "hungry i" and would let Carnival officials know immediately. The result: Stan will arrive in Fredericton next Wednesday afternoon.

Two shows have been scheduled for the folk singer, one Wednesday night and another Friday night, both performances to take place in the Fredericton High School auditorium. The Stan Wilson shows will replace the proposed, ill-fated "College Revue" which in turn was supposed to replace the hard luck musical comedy "Happy Hunting" in the schedule of Winter Carnival events.

However, Stan Wilson should not be considered a replacement in the usual sense of the word but as top flight talent brought here at considerable expense. Stan headlined a previous UNB Carnival and despite the Brothers Four and the Limelites could easily "steal" this one. Those who saw and heard Stan two years ago will heartily endorse his brand of entertainment while those unfamiliar with the singer have a real treat in store for them.

Mr. Dubrule stated that in his final telephone conversation with

(Continued on Page 6)

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 24, 1961

Sir:

At the present time, New Brunswick is in the process of investigating its most controversial Legislative Act, the liquor act. Various briefs have been submitted to the Commission and both the "wets" and "drys" have argued their points. During the course of events, university students have been subjected to some criticism with respect to their drinking habits.

(A representative of one group stated that 80% of university students drink. I do not know whether their statistics are valid or not, but I am curious as to how their figures were acquired. No one queried me as to my drinking habits, and I wonder how many students have been polled.)

It is certainly no secret that some students on this campus drink, as do students in other universities, and no doubt they will continue to do so in the future. The students are a very integral part of this city and will be affected by any legislation that affects the city; therefore it is only right that they should be represented at this inquiry which will eventually influence their mode of living.

I suggest that; when the Commission sits in Fredericton on January 31 the university should present a brief, through the SRC preferably, which would advocate a more realistic system of liquor distribution.

David L. Myles



More Leshers To Sshe Edishor

Dear Mr. Editor:

My nephew Jamie sends me your lovely paper every week. I do so love to read all about you young people. I like to think that you students are learning to respect our traditions and go to church every Sunday.

But, beware of the Demon Rum that ruined my poor Uncle William. Poor Uncle Willy never earned a cent in his life, but was continually in an alcoholic daze, from which he only recovered long enough to die. May his poor sinful soul rest in peace.

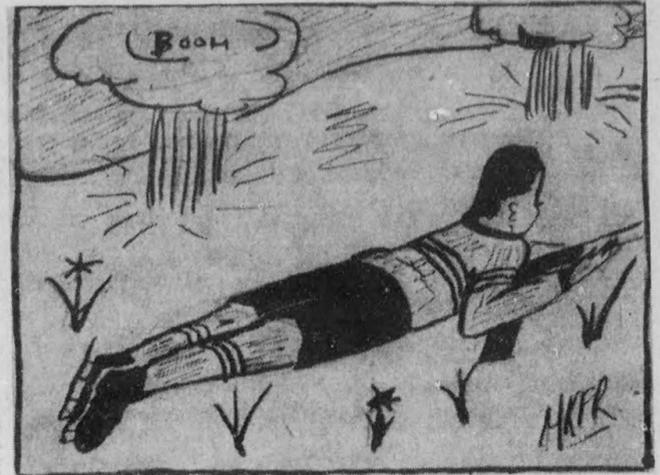
So, young men and women of UNB take heed from the story of my unfortunate Uncle William. When the time comes to stand up and be counted in this new liquor inquiry (I don't know why people can't leave well enough alone) — Vote prohibition — Be dry, young people, be dry and never forget the Demon Rum that ruined my poor Uncle William.

I'll close by saying that it's a shame the people in New Brunswick can't be good.

I remain,
 yours,
 Miss Tattie Fishby,
 Corresponding Secretary,
 WCTU
 Lower Chuckgap Junction,
 King's County, N.B.

Mac,

I'm a married man and I got eight kids. These are hard times with a lot of unemployment. For years I've been savin' to send my kids to UNB — and my business is cab driving and other things. Now, would you deprive my eight



We . . . The Civilized

by PAM KEIRSTEAD

In opposition to the attitude of smugness which Canadians have over their superior and cultured civilization is the example of fighting in hockey. It may seem like an old and warm subject for argument, but as long as the fighting persists, there will, I hope, be argument against it. (Argument seems pointless unless it has an underlying motive of reform.)

Towards the end of the Christmas holidays, the Fredericton Capitals and the Saint John Oilers got into a wild and uncontrollable scramble, which ended only when a police officer intervened between an enraged army fan, who in the heat of the broil was violently waving a stolen hockey stick, and an equally vicious player, who was trying to scale the boards so that he could carry on his assault at closer range. It was a superlative display of actions becoming an advanced civilization like ours, especially when the horrified but fascinated crowd howled for blood in their atavistic manner!

Hockey can be a terrifically exciting and fast game. At the same time it can be extremely dangerous and can become more like war than sport. When this happens it is time to re-examine our society's values. Do we justify men beating each other over the head, going emotionally berserk in a hockey game, and at the same time condemn this action, with apathetic benevolence, in international disputes? This seems to be exactly what we do.

We justify fighting in professional sport by the expression, "The fans love a good fight." That is, the justification of this wrong is its monetary gain. This is the nasty truth, we all accept it, together these facts are a significant reflection on our society.

In amateur hockey, however, fighting continues mainly because it is not strictly prohibited. This is the fault either of insufficiently strict rules or of insufficiently strict rule enforcement, or possibly of both. I have been assured that here in the Maritimes the fault lies in poor officiating. Mr. Pete Kelly, UNB's Director of Athletics, said of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules that, "the rules are all right if they are properly enforced; unfortunately they are not enforced."

UNB Red Devils play under the CAHA rules with the following two modifications: 1) it is illegal to deliberately board check; 2) fighting results in an automatic match penalty. Last year the team tried the Olympic rules but the players seem to prefer their modified CAHA rules. There are fewer restrictions and fewer whistles, so it is argued, although one member of the Red Devils admitted that when, two teams trained in the International rules, play, the result is a fast and wide open game.

I am personally in favour of the International rules and think that the Maritime universities should retry them with close refereeing, that the coaches should bring pressure on the referees to carry out proper penalization of the rules as they are presently, and that the CAHA rules themselves should incorporate the two modifications which the Maritime Intercollegiate League already include in their rules.

If these suggestions were adopted, fighting in hockey, in amateur sport at least could be controlled to a minimum, and thus an example by amateurs could be set for the professional hockey madmen whose emotions are controlled by the box office. If Canadians are civilized, they should indicate this by enjoying and indulging in sport and not in demoralizing petty wars. If we are unable and do not wish to control our rage over a hockey game, how can we expect to keep the international war, for example, merely a cold one?

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAMS NOW ON SALE AT STUDENT CENTRE

kids of a college education (and UNB of eight tuition fees)?

My view of the liquor question is simple — leave the laws just the way they are.

Yours with hope,
 Sam.

P.S. 24 hour delivery,
 PHONE GR 5-4421.

Dear Sir:

I am a UNB student. I am very interested in the health-giv-

ing powers of alcoholic beverages. I hereby suggest that the liquor laws be changed to permit beer, at least, to be served in the Student Centre. I also suggest, if this occurs, that the name "Student Centre" be changed to a more appropriate one, such as "Colin B.'s Tavern" or "The UNB Pub."

Sincerely,
 A Forester.

Ask Federal Gov't for Student Aid

OTTAWA (CUP) — Jan. 22 —NFCUS will present a brief to the federal government in February asking for a remedy to the financial obstacles which prevent many students from attending university.

President Bruce Rawson told delegates to the NFCUS Ontario Regional Conference here last weekend of plans to ask for federal assistance in providing 10,000 bursaries of \$600. each.

There is a "disproportion between occupation groups in society, and the representation at university," he said. "The top 15 percent contribute 50 per cent of our students; the bottom 20 per cent contribute only five per cent."

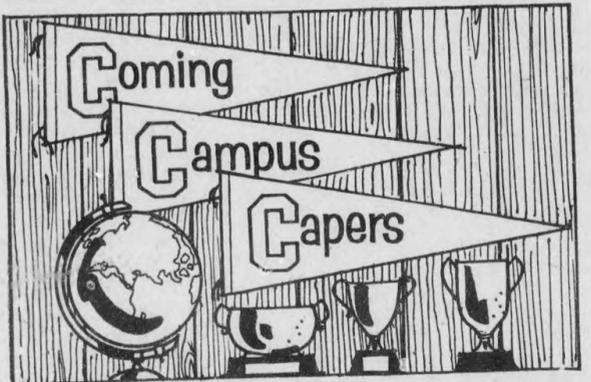
He said that it was the belief of NFCUS "that the federal government can, within the framework of our constitution, assist

in removing the financial obstacles to a university education. To this end we suggest the establishment of a national bursary system."

There is a great need, he said, to assure students from low-income families, that if they launch a university career, financial assistance will be available through university if needed. The bursaries would be used to put qualified students into university if they were not now able to attend because of financial need, Rawson told the delegates.

Using statistics compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the National Conference of Universities and Colleges, and independent students, President Rawson presented the financial background for a year at university.

The average cost to attend for
 (Continued on Page 5)



TODAY
HOCKEY GAME: UNB vs. SDU,
 Lady Beaverbrook Rink.
ENGINEER'S BALL: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9:30—music by Jimmy Foster's Orchestra.

SATURDAY
FASHION SHOW and DINNER:
 Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
UNB CANTERBURY CLUB: 8:15,
 New Cathedral Hall.

MONDAY
IVCF: All purpose Room, 7:30 p.m.

THE MILDEST
 BEST-TASTING
 CIGARETTE

Player's Please



the spotlight with terry o'neil

Leslie, the third in our series of spotlight figures and personalities, is the extremely attractive and vivacious **Business Administration Queen**. Brunette, 5 ft. 8 3/4 in. and grey-green eyed,



Miss Business Administration

Leslie possesses a terrific personality which no doubt accounts for her popularity on campus.

Coming from Montreal, Leslie is in her first year of Arts. Originally she planned to attend Queens University, but decided to come to UNB for one year. According to Leslie, she came to see what residence life had to offer and now she plans to stay indefinitely.

I found Leslie hard to get in touch with but managed after trying on Sat. and Sun. to arrange an interview for Monday. The interview started in a Classics lecture, moved to the Maggie Jean and finally to my home to give Leslie an introduction to Ellington jazz. During the interview, I discovered that Leslie enjoys analysing people and intends to be a child type psychologist, in fact she loves children and plans on having four to six of her own. Our conversation dealt for a large part with music ranging from folk songs to jazz. Leslie is an admirer of the soft sounds of Roger Williams and the ballads of the Kingston Trio.

The social life and sports events are providing Leslie with an abundance of activity. When questioned about sports Leslie told me that volleyball was her favorite participation sport and football, her favorite spectator sport. Her social life is at present restricted to a specific interest in the Forestry Faculty. Regarding weekends, Leslie

said, and I quote: "I make the most of my weekends—but then don't we all!"

★ ★ ★ ART'S QUEEN

This year's choice for Art's Queen is **Lena Chung**, a black-haired Oriental beauty from Hong Kong. Having come to UNB in 1957 Lena is now a senior Art's student specializing in sociology and education. Next year Lena plans to return to China (the first time in four years) and begin work in social service, preferably with child welfare work.

Before coming to UNB, Lena attended a Chinese High School at which she spoke no English, however she managed to learn some fundamental grammar. Coming to a Canadian University proved to be a challenge, the greatness of which became evident at her first Christmas exams. Having to translate mentally into Chinese and back again into English caused Lena to leave most papers unfinished, due to a lack of sufficient time.



Miss Arts

Now four years later Lena's English can rival that of any Canadian — a great accomplishment on her part.

Lena finds Canadian sports very interesting and most of all enjoys watching our Red Devils in action. She tells me that she watches No. 7, Bob Soward, (they're classmates). Her own participation in sports includes badminton, a game she has played since her early youth.

According to Lena her social life is restricted because she spends most of her time buried in a dictionary learning new words, although she has a certain interest in post-grad en-

CAMPUS FORUM

by GEOFF STEVENS

This is the first in a series of articles called "CAMPUS FORUM". The main objective in this feature is to give the students in this college an opportunity to air their views on local, national, and international topics and also to give promising writers a chance to write for the **Brunswickan**.

Examples of topics to be dealt with in the near future are: "Do you think UNB should confer an academic degree on Mr. Khrushchev"; "What do you think of the UNB Radio Society"; "If you were in Colin B's shoes, what would you do about parking facilities on this campus" and "In your opinion, do you think the SRC has done a reasonable job this year and if not, what do you suggest the next SRC do to remedy the situation."

If you would like to write for the **Brunswickan** or if you have any ideas or would like any information regarding **CAMPUS FORUM**, please do not hesitate to call me at 55571 or drop a note in the LBR letter box.

CAMPUS FORUM'S FIRST TOPIC will deal with the UNB Radio Society.

LOOKIT!

WINTER CARNIVAL,

FEB. 2, 3, 4, 5

gineering. For variation from the food (?) served at the Maggie Jean, being a master in the art of Chinese cooking, she prepares her own special dishes on frequent occasions.

In conclusion, Lena said, "I will do my best for my faculty in the Winter Carnival."

THE DOOR IS OPEN WIDE IN '61

Canada Packers invites graduating students in Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration, Chemistry, Commerce and Engineering, to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

January 30, 31, February 1

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

A Canada Packers' brochure and annual report, which will provide further information, are available at the Placement Office.



CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER

WINTER CARNIVAL - FEB. 2, 3, 4, 5

'61

what would you like to be
ten years from
now?

Imagine yourself well on the road to success . . . a v.i.p. in your chosen career, enjoying your job with an ever expanding company, being part of an organization that is second to none in its field.

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News for youse

"Marriage is like a long banquet with the dessert served first."

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The ROYAL STORES Ltd.

"Fredericton's Friendly Men's Shop"

For The Most Male Look Since The Stone Age
OUTER INSULATED JACKETS

N.B. CHAMBER CONCERT MEM. HALL WEDNESDAY

A combination of flute, clarinet, horn, bassoon, classic guitar and piano, better known as the New Brunswick Chamber Group, will present their third concert at UNB in Mem Hall on Wednesday, February 1, commencing at 8:15. Now familiar with UNB audiences, the group promises an evening's entertainment which will appeal to and delight all musical tastes. They will present a programme of widely varied works ranging from the classic tradition of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries — compositions by Beethoven, Schumann and Handel — to the vibrant works of modern composers. The versatility of the group will also add vitality to their programme as the selections will be performed as solos, duets and in ensembles.

A highlight of the concert is anticipated to be the artistry of popular guitarist Carl Van Feggelen. He has chosen for this performance a Theme and Variations by Lulli, a Minuet and Gavotte by Scarlatti and a Choros, a popular Brazilian dance form, by Villa Lobos.

Members of the group include Jan Menting (flute), Nicholas De Vries (clarinet), Dirk Visser (French horn), Martin Koupric (bassoon), Elsie Menting (piano) and Carl Van Feggelen (classic guitar). All are new Canadians of Dutch origin, and received extensive musical training in their homeland. They are presently stationed at Camp Gagetown with the Black Watch of Canada Band.



INTERVALES SPEAKIN' AT YA

You say you right man
oh WRITE
Large man like
WHY
don't you hand it in to
INTERVALES
by february 17th man
that's the swinging dead
line
feb seventeenth-s' been extended
just ram
ble
down
and deposit
your words at that mad ballet
box
at the U post office
or to bob scott

Projection INTO THE FUTURE

(Ed. Note — This is the first of a series of articles being written by students from each faculty expressing their beliefs, hopes and fears for the future.)

History appears to present such a logical chain of events that one wonders why the future, in general probabilities, could not be predicted. This, perhaps, is due to History's overlooking of the many alternatives which faced the men of the past, alternatives which since have proved insignificant. What are some of the basic problems facing our world today and how will they be remedied?

The obvious major problem is war. History seems to prove man's desire of contest—usually fulfilled on the battle field. Science knows such a contest is disastrous. Man will also go to extremes to protect his ideology and we have two, large, conflicting ideologies today in Communism and Capitalism. These forecast serious struggles, but there are others. Materialistically, the now technical nations will continue to widen the gap between themselves and the non-technical — at least for the majority of our lifetimes. Also, within the major powers, there will be the feud between the humanist and the scientist.

In the not too distant future, the scientific method will become more prominent — not as Huxley's *Brave New World* — but every day decisions will increasingly be governed by rationality rather than emotion. With this atmosphere and the increased communication among the peoples of the world, Communism and Capitalism will be forced to evolve into forms which will differ only slightly from each other. The underdeveloped countries will increase very rapidly, materially, but will not parallel the present powers. This may well pose our most serious problem.

In the strictly scientific world, men will soon realize that the recent trend of science, in adapting itself to technology, can not survive. Already we are exhausting the genius and originality of the eighteenth and nineteenth century scientist. Therefore, it is safe to predict a revival of "knowledge for knowledge's sake" — that is, an accumulation of knowledge even of no immediate technical value.

Canadians will continue to enjoy one of the best, if not the best, lives in the world. Because of this, immigration to this country will be desirous and we will have an excellent opportunity to see Canadian democracy and unprejudice in action. The outcome of this problem I leave to the sociologist.

All in all, if we can sensibly survive the political problems of the immediate future, the prospects are bright. Already initiated in the Age of Sputniks, intellectual conflict is apparently supplanting military conflict. One fact remains. I am afraid we must continue to coexist with the humanist.

Charles Daughney
Physics '61

if ideas are your forte

and their implementation your aim,
you'll find most satisfaction in an Alcan career.
Strong statement?

Not if you look at aluminum —
the world's most versatile metal;
or if you ask any of the 1,400 Canadian
manufacturers who use Alcan aluminum
in some form or other —
as ingot, powder, rod, sheet, tubing, bar, fabric, foil —
to make — not one product or another, but —
a thousand products and more.

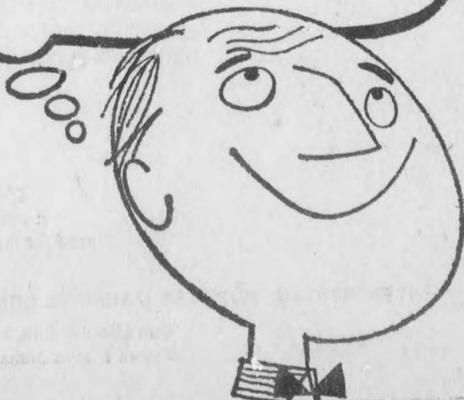
They may be electrical, mechanical, structural, ornamental, utilitarian,
simple or sophisticated products, well established
or daringly new . . .

Now, if ideas are your forte, you can
help these users of aluminum make even
better use of this ubiquitous metal —
because that's one of the jobs of Alcan
career men. When you get your degree
here's what Alcan offers you:
An excellent salary and a generous pension
plan. An employee share purchase

plan and other benefits. A Canadian
organization international in scope
with a wide selection of challenging
careers in production, process control,
development, research, sales, business
administration, accounting, marketing,
legal work, personnel, industrial relations,
etc.

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fred smith
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NO NO MAN
You don't gotta be beat
im just sayin its
easy

to write beat poetry
like you just gotta let your ideas
slop and flop like a wet dish-
rag mopping up after a
mount a weekend
its free expression
and the squares
don't know its not art
to hell and damn with punctua-
tion but here's some basic
communication
5 bucks man
Dollars man

YEAH a fin per win
5 each for the best
short story
essay or poem
PRIZES MAN

NOTICE
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INDIANS TAKE MANY SCALPS AND DEVILS WATER OILERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

88-46

by DAVE HYNDMAN

Never, in the history of UNB, has so much been lost by so many, to so many!

The Husson Indians took many scalps back to Maine Wednesday evening after tramping over the UNB Red Raiders in the worst exhibition of basketball displayed on the UNB floor in over two years.

Jumping off to a fast 22-1 lead early in the game, the Indians out-shot, out-passed and completely out-played the Red Raiders. With snappy Jack Scott and big Jim MacKay leading the Indian attack, the Raiders looked like a newly formed high school team.

Guard Jack Scott continually broke up the Raider offence and netted a respectable 19 points while Jim MacKay controlled the UNB boards and netted 20.

Ted Tomchak, the big man for the home team, hit the mesh for 13. Being Ted's biggest output of the year; however, and against the toughest team met so far, I believe it displays some of Ted's hidden potential — if he would only shoot more often!

The Raiders are on the Island this evening and a win will put

8-6

by JIM DOLEMAN

In a rough, tough contest at the LB Rink Wednesday night, the Devils outfought a big Saint John Oiler squad to the tune of 8-6. George Cloutier paced the Devil attack with a three-goal effort.

Timid play opened the first frame. The Oilers capitalized on a Devil defensive lapse to take the lead at the 1:11 mark on a singleton by Hewey. UNB soon answered with two goals from the stick of Cloutier and one by Marchant. Marchant's tally developed from a two on one rush. Pooch Clark drew the lone defender to the left to slip Marchant the tell-tale pass. Dave Inch was almost rocked by a blistering slap shot from the stick of Dick Snow in

them in the driver's seat for the N.B.-P.E.I. championship and a chance to play off for the M.I.A. U. title.

Red Raiders: Baber 2, Browne 6, McHugh 7, Morgan 1, Harvey 7, Collin 5, Lay 1, Tomchak 13, Wiseman 4 and Miller 0.

Husson: Smith 14, Boardway 12, Scott 19, MacKay 20, Trask 8, Vachon 8, Doyle 5, and Bourbon 2.

the closing minutes of the opening stanza. The drive sailed over the crouching Inch to hit the top cross bar.

The second period was livened by bruising body contact. Bolitho met Oiler's Sheppard head-on at the UNB blue line and was forced to retire. The Oilers capitalized on a sloppy Devil defence to tie the score in three goal-mouth scrambles. At the midway mark, Inch electrified the crowd by robbing Donovan on a break-away.

The most bruising exhibition of hockey to be seen at the rink this year made up the third period. The Devils dented the twine four times as against once for the Saint John squad.

Tempers flared in a wild melee at the 16:16 mark. Both benches emptied in the course of the brawl. Devil participants more than held their own. Chief Oilers for the night were Crow Hewey and Bucky David with two markers apiece.

Ken Marchant hit the score sheet twice for the Devils. Dick Clark earned a first star with a goal and 3 assists.

Coach Kelly was pleased that his boys more than held their own. "They came up here expecting to push us around!"

The Devils host the SDU Saints tonight at the LB Rink.

STAN WILSON

(Continued from page 1)
the singer Stan had stated, "I am really happy to be coming to the UNB Winter Carnival. I had a tremendous time there two years ago and I'm looking forward to it again this year."

The acquisition of Stan Wilson puts the lid on the most impres-

HUSSON GIRLS BOW TO BLOOMERS

In a lopsided game on Wednesday evening before a semi-packed house, the UNB Red Bloomers took easy command over the Husson University Indians Ladies Team. The final tally was UNB 68, Husson 29.

sive package of top notch entertainment ever offered in Fredericton. Wilson along with The Brothers Four and The Lime-liters should work up quite a storm next week.

JV TIE

After leading throughout most of the game against the undefeated Black Watch hockey team at the Camp Gagetown Rink last Saturday night, the UNB JV hockey team settled for a 5-5 tie.

Bruce Barteaux scored the first two markers while Larry Simpson, Don Ciotti and Bob Hubbard rounded out the score card.

Future exhibition games with Camp Gagetown are scheduled for February.

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