

ANOTHER SOD TURNING IN MAY

By JOHN DREW



In confident pose above are the members of the 1959-60 SRC. Front row, left to right, are: Ed Daughney, Kathy Hart, Doug Caldwell, Ted Boswell, Jane Trimble, Carol MacPherson, Zeta Rosenberg, and Gord Mockler. Second row, left to right: Carl Redstone, Bill Sutherland, Fred Eaton, Ian Ferguson and Stephen Hart. Third row, left to right: Charley Daughney, Barry Yoell, Hugh Millar, Jim Ross, Don Hammond, Dave Petrie, John McLean and Al Brennan.

Construction on a new Physics and Biology Building is scheduled to begin in May, states University President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

More classrooms also are proposed for the Arts faculty, but no new residences are planned for 1959.

Dr. Mackay's remarks were addressed to the old and new Councils at the SRC changeover Wednesday night. The occasion for his address was the presentation of a cheque for \$759.50 to the UNB Building Fund. Outgoing Student President, Ron Manzer, made the presentation to Dr. Mackay on behalf of the student body.

Dr. Mackay drew laughter when he replied that he wished that "the Provincial Government was as easy to deal with as the Students' Council."

In thanking the old Council for their co-operation and in wishing the 1959-60 Council a successful term, the President concluded his remarks on university expansion by stating that he hoped a student canvass of the city would be arranged by the SRC.

The outgoing treasurer, Dave Hashey, then gave his financial report for the year, handing over a surplus of \$1,964 to new treasurer, Ed Daughney.

1958-59 Student President, Ron Manzer, concluded his year of office by listing the achievements of his Council and passing on a number of recommendations to the new Council.

He suggested that a student canvass of the city in connection with the UNB Building Campaign be organized; that the Applications Committee be able to interview applicants; that the SRC be able to decide the fate of posts where no nominations have been received; that financial help be given the Creative Arts Committee; that Saturday night dances be revived next year on a fortnightly basis; that Honorariums once again be considered for the Council executive; that a plan for a radio broadcasting on campus be discussed; and that consideration be given to a proposed new hospitalization plan.

Mr. Manzer added that the lack of back benches at meetings during the 1958-59 Council year was an indication "that business had been conducted satisfactorily." He then handed over the chair to the new President, Ted Boswell, who welcomed the incoming Council.

The only business of the evening concerned proposals for a UNB broadcasting system. Barry Yoell, UNB representative to the conference in Toronto, was given full support in his proposals for a broadcasting project. Mr. Yoell suggested that students interested in this scheme contact Dave Folster or himself.

Old Council members, graduating or not elected to the new

(Continued on Page 4)

General Amnesty Ends Acadia's Month of Strife

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—The declaration of a "general amnesty" by the president of Acadia University, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, has ended a month of strife between the university's administration and its undergraduate newspaper, *The Athenaeum*.

The conflict began with publication of an article by Robert Fiander. Dr. Kirkconnell termed the writing "foul blasphemy", and dismissed the author from the university. Later, the Student Judicial Committee suspended the paper's editor, Don Angus, from office and placed 14 demerit marks against his name. (Fifteen demerit marks means an automatic recommendation for the student's expulsion from the university.)

Dr. Kirkconnell's most recent statement, printed as an editorial in *The Athenaeum*, followed a campaign undertaken by the paper's new editor, Philip Roberts, to clear Angus' name and to resolve the whole dispute.

The "amnesty" means that the administration has "appealed for a truce in the midst of belligerent bitterness." While it is unlikely that either Fiander or Angus will resume his former status at the university, Mr. Roberts said that "the statement can at least be interpreted as an official 'forgiving and forgetting'."

In his statement Dr Kirkconnell also said that "the administration is ready to disclaim any right to order a student out of town, while *The Athenaeum* staff should realize that any newspaper has to have its own legal set of censors to keep even its veteran staff from offending good taste and religious conscience. Freedom is never an absolute and goes hand in hand with responsibility."

Dockside Drama Opens Tomorrow

Perhaps all UNB students cannot go to New York at this time of year. So the only alternative is to bring New York to UNB. This is what the Drama Society will be trying to do when they present "A View From The Bridge" with a Brooklyn dockside setting in Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8.15. Arthur Miller's play can also be seen at 8.15 on Monday and Tuesday.

The play centres around a burly longshoreman, his wife, and their pretty niece living in a Brooklyn tenement.

They harbor two Italians illegally entering the country, and the consequent love and hate which grows between these five people leads to a sustained climax with a fight scene and death in a dark street.

Rehearsals have indicated that this should be one of the best-written, best-acted plays presented in Memorial Hall in recent years.

Tickets for the show are \$1. UNB students will be admitted free on production of a student's pass.

GLEE CLUB HERE SOON

The Creative Arts Committee, with the financial assistance of the SRC, will present a concert by the Bowdoin College Glee Club on Sunday evening, March 22, at 8.15 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

This will be the Club's first appearance in the Maritimes.

'59ers Choose Life Executive

New Call for Applications

Applications for the following positions are being called for the year 1959-60:

- Editor of the *Brunswickan*
- Business Manager of the *Brunswickan*
- Photo Editor of the *Brunswickan*
- Managing Editor of the *Brunswickan*
- Editor of the Year Book
- Co-Editor of the Year Book
- Photo Editor of the Year Book
- Business Manager of the Year Book
- Advertising Manager of the Year Book
- Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee
- Chairman of the Social Committee
- Campus Co-ordinator
- Campus Police Chief — 2 Police Chief Assistants
- Concession for Student Directory
- Concession for Christmas Cards
- Concession for P.A. System
- Concession for Formal Photos
- Concession for Programmes (Football and Hockey)
- Concession for Canteens
- Concession for Checkrooms
- Concession for Football Game Canteens

All applications must be in the hands of the Applications Committee or left in Box "C" in the Arts Building by 12 noon, Saturday, March 21, 1959.

Applications must include a summary of qualifications for the position. Applicants must be available for interviews by the Applications Committee.

Seventy-six point five per cent of eligible voters cast ballots for the Life Executive of the senior class of 1959.

Members of the Life Executive are: President, Earle Carpenter; Vice-President, Peggy Colpitts; Secretary-Treasurer, Sheila Caughy and Valedictorian, Ron Manzer.

Here are the results of the election:

	1st Ballot	2nd Ballot	3rd Ballot
President			
E. Carpenter	64	73	
Dave Irvine	41	65	
Sonny Clark	33		
Spoiled Ballots	23		
Vice-President			
Peggy Colpitts	45	58	74
Fred Diamond	48	51	63
Tom Foulkes	24	28	
Peter Kent	20		
Spoiled Ballots	25		
Secy.-Treas.			
Sheila Caughy	76		
J. Proudfoot	38		
F. McDougall	28		
Spoiled Ballots	21		
Valedictorian			
Ron Manzer	105		
J. O'Sullivan	44		
Spoiled Ballots	12		

MP Opens Tonight

The 1959 UNB Model Parliament opens tonight in the Legislative Chambers. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, acting in his capacity as Governor-General, will deliver the speech from the throne following brief opening ceremonies at 7 o'clock. Debate on the throne speech is also slated for this evening.

Sessions run from 7-10 tonight; from 10-12 tomorrow morning, and then the finale tomorrow afternoon, 2-4.30.



STAR IN SHOW: Mike Gordon (left) and May Keith are two of the leading players in the UNB Drama Society's production of *A View From the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller, the controversial Pulitzer Prize-winning writer. The show opens tomorrow night at Memorial Hall. Repeat performances are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Curtain time on all three nights is 8.15 o'clock. UNB students will be admitted free to all performances. The Drama Society also plans to present the play at the Regional Drama Festival in Saint John on March 14.

Campus Calendar

by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9091).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

AITKEN HOUSE FORMAL: 9 p.m., Friday (Admission \$4, music by Robin Roberts).

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Legislative Buildings, Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon.

DRAMA SOCIETY PRODUCTION: "A view from the Bridge", Memorial Hall, 8.15 p.m., Saturday and Monday.

SCM PANEL DISCUSSION: "Christianity on the Campus", 8.30 p.m., Sunday (members of Canterbury Club, IVCF, and Newman Club).

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING: Cathedral Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday (annual election of officers).

FILM SOCIETY: "The Grapes of Wrath", Chem. Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Sunday (Series A).

CHESS CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Monday.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING: Civil Bldg., Room C 104, 7.30 p.m., Monday (Agenda: Nomination of new executive, films).



Gary Saunders and Fred McDougall Bow and Arrow Dropped

London, March 6, 1270 (EP)—King Henry today delineated a new defence policy and made public his decision to drop development of the Bow and Arrow in favor of gunpowder, guns and cannon. A Royal Decree was issued giving as reasons for the decision:

(1) The advent of armor as a defence against the Bow and Arrow. Armor has, in the words of the decree, "developed more rapidly than anticipated."

(2) The success of recent tests made on gunpowder introduced from Moorish Spain.

(3) The rising cost of Bows and Arrows, and the slow pace of the crossbow development program.

All were not in agreement with the Royal decision, however. The EIF and W (English Institute of Foresters and Warreners) have defended themselves strongly against Royal charges of high material costs in Bow and Arrow production. A spokesman for the EIF and W made the following statement:

"Our institute has proceeded for some time on the assumption of a strong continuing demand for willow shoot arrow shafts—and we have established many acres of willow coppice to fill this demand. Not only was the decision (to drop the Bow and Arrow) made hastily, leaving us with an abundance of what are now only first class weiner sticks, it was also made foolishly, as our coppice shafts were very cheaply produced. Charges of high costs

are erroneous."

Even more bitter complaints were heard from Crossbow, Inc., a major defence contractor. Mr. H. I. Shootstick, president and chairman of the board, had the following observations to make:

"It was a very hasty and foolish decision. The crossbow development program has been going much better than expected. As you know we have had operational models in existence for years, and our new two-man, narrow parapet model is almost in production. It will meet any developments in armor. It seems a shame to import gunpowder from Spain to displace good English products. I say, Be English, Buy English."

The only other official available for immediate comment was Sir I. Lookalot, chief of local No. 12 of the Knights' Union. He stated:

"I see in this development a definite element of danger, a real threat to the armorers of England, to say nothing of the
(Continued on page 3)

Coming To Terms With A New Day:

Early Interview Doesn't Ruffle Lister Sinclair

By STEVE FAY

I do not usually get up before eight in the morning. And even this is self defence. The basic reason being a desire for coherence two hours later at ten. I am wary of any arrangement which demands that I think, with some pretense of logic or imagination, before ten, when the

mists gradually clear from my eyes and existence becomes compatible once again.

Last week I arose at seven with the intention of eating breakfast and talking with someone at eight. This was unusual enough in itself, but the cause of such a sudden burst of energy was more unusual. I was to eat with Lister Sinclair, author, actor, broadcaster, mathematician, scientist, anthropologist, bird watcher and, above all, a kind, sensitive man.

Love and Reason

The meeting had been arranged the previous evening following the Graduate Dinner, at which Sinclair had based a speech on an axiom of Bertrand Russell's: "Let your education be motivated by love and guided by reason". A disarming mixture of wisdom, erudition and wit had charmed an audience which is, to say the

least, often hard to please. It had been more than enough to make your correspondent approach the man, with all the humility and trepidation he could muster, and ask for an interview.

Mr. Sinclair came down into the lobby of the hotel looking like a man who had just got up should. The eyes were clearing and the stride becoming firmer as we walked into the dining room. By the time we reached a table he had come to terms with the day and was ready to eat and talk.

Down (or up?)

My own inadequacy as an interviewer and Sinclair's versatility soon brought us down (or was it up?) to the level of general conversation. We talked about Stratford (he thought, with all due respect to Shakespeare, that some other authors ought to have a chance), about authorship (about which he told the story of a tightrope walking parrot, "it looks easy, but it takes years of practice") and about Shakespeare (his plays were written to entertain, something which is often forgotten and should not be). The conversation was illus-

trated by stories, analogies, timely reference to authors and ideas, all welded together with a fluency of speech which was always convincing in its sincerity.

His belief that everyone, whether humanist or scientist, should have an interest in and knowledge of all spheres of human activity was admirably demonstrated when he talked about religion. He was able to discuss the ideas of myth and custom with easy reference to The Golden Bough and West Coast Indians, noting apparent similarities in the approach towards religion of the supposedly uncivilized and the organized societies of the twentieth century. Quickly switching to the monarchy, he wondered why almost anything could be said about religious practice and still be treated with kindness and respect, yet any derogatory remark about the Queen or her family makes the speaker a victim of immediate and passionate abuse.

Universal Man

Later, as we drove out of the city to collect a hired car, he talked about his love of automobiles and showed obvious pride in his own Porsche. He gloried in the crispness of the late morning and at nine was quite ready to talk to a group of students. As I left him I could not help but think of a remark he quoted the night before. Jung had first made it about Goethe: that he had at his command four essential virtues for universal manhood—reason, emotion, intuition and morality. Sinclair is no Goethe, but one has the impression that the remark applies to himself, too.

I walked up the hill feeling that all my precautions and preparations had been worth while. I had met someone special who could be appreciated at any hour of the day or night.



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 Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
 Editor-in-chief Jim O'Sullivan
 Business Manager Shirley McPhee
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 Tuesday issue: Don Redstone, Mary Jean McNichol
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The Job Situation

One of the most fundamental features of Canadian life is the need for more trained manpower.

It's one of the things on which most people agree. Hardly a day goes by without some man of prominence claiming that more people should have the chance to attend university. In addition, there is a growing recognition by the tax-payer that we have to spend more public funds on improving our educational facilities.

One of the most vociferous champions of greater educational opportunities is the businessman. Seldom does he miss a chance to pay tribute to the key economic role played by the university.

Yet this same fellow often acts as though he had never heard his own words.

He is too frequently ready to let one of his fellows give the required financial support to educational institutions. The collective result is that business does not bear its share of the burden. Still, its spokesmen scream "robbery" if the government decides to increase taxes to take up the slack.

A similar shortsightedness is often displayed in the hiring of university trained people for permanent and part-time work.

In times of prosperity, when the strain on the labor force is most acute, the businessman must pay unduly high wages to get his share of college students and graduates.

But as soon as a recession develops, the businessman is likely to shun college boys like the plague. He may condescend to take on a few graduates, but he has little, if any, interest in employing undergraduates for the summer months.

Won't he ever learn that these savings are basically illusory? The very people he won't hire in bad times are the ones he will need over the long run. And they're going to be more expensive when "the time is right" to begin bargaining.

If the businessman ignored short-run fluctuations in the business cycle and hired students and graduates on a more regular basis, he would profit through a lower average wage bill. Furthermore, he would also reduce costly turnover in personnel, for people taken on during recessions are more inclined to remain in the fold when less consistent competitors offer stupendous salaries in periods of boom.

Both the student and the businessman would benefit from less fickleness in employment policies. But only the businessman can make the change. We, the students, can only hope he will.

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Letters to the Editor

Religion and Science

Sir: I would like to express my opinion on the part of the lecture, "Charles Darwin: His Life and Times", given by Mr. E. T. Pengelley, concerning the position of the Churches, and of religion in general, in relation to scientific progress.

The speaker, reading an article at the conclusion of the lecture, suggested that religion is opposed to scientific progress and should be replaced by a scientific system ruled by man.

Luckily for us, human needs are neither limited to cold, rigid scientific logic, nor to material wants, but also include a need for spiritual values which do not derive from science and have no links with it.

Scientific theories should be limited to the fields in which they can be proved and to the purposes for which they are devised: an ever improved knowledge of nature and practical applications for technological progress.

The speaker omitted to say that the Churches do not oppose the theory of evolution, when it is limited to the field of science,

since the acceptance of this theory does not deny that God was the Creator of Life and of man's soul, so essentially different from any other feature of nature.

We can benefit morally and materially from scientific progress, but only if we use it to appreciate better the wonders of creation and of natural order, and not to destroy our spiritual life through unjustified pride.

SC

Cold Co-Eds

I should like to direct this to P.C.K. by means of your paper. (Editor's note: See *The Brunswickan*, Feb. 24.)

It is unfortunate that he should adopt such an unreasonable attitude to women in general, and their choice in wearing apparel in particular. The wearing of slacks to classes seems to be his special bugbear—or is it that he thinks his male superiority is being challenged?

On these below zero days "anything goes" in order to be warm. It is a long walk up the hill in -10 degree weather, and

slacks seem to be the answer to a maiden's prayer, second only to a drive.

Of course guaranteed transportation would solve all problems. But without this happy solution, slacks appear to be necessary to avoid a race of women propelled as the "pinicus-ites" of comic fame, women who have lost their legs due to frost-bite,

Can leotards seriously be considered "subversive activity"—or are they really worn to exclaim "vive la difference!" Surely they are more akin to bathing suits than slacks.

Men of the campus, unite, now is the hour to form the AALA (Association for the Advancement of Leotards Alone.) You have everything to gain!

A Co-Ed.

SLABS N' EDGINGS

(Continued from page 2)

Knights who wear the armor. If statements circulating here today are true, then armor is a poor defence against this insidious foreign contrivance. The thing should be outlawed by all nations."

GET

Opportunities for
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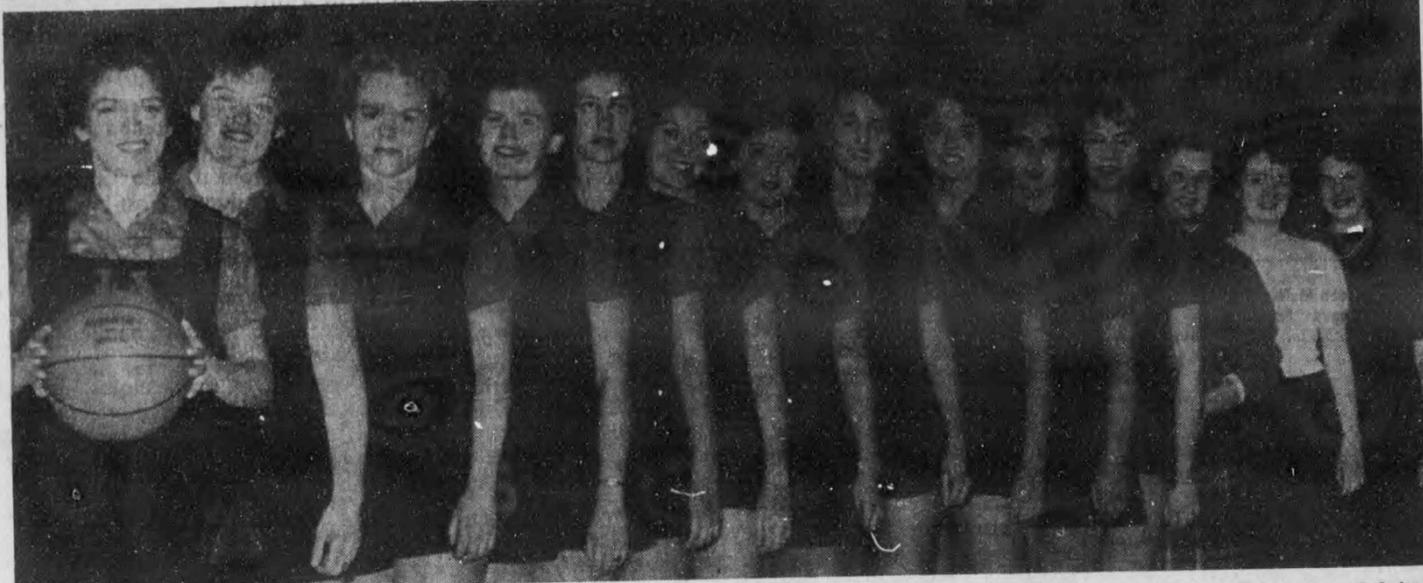
March 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE



Naval Cadetships in the regular force are now available to selected undergraduates, providing subsidized continuing university education and leading to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy immediately on graduation.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

SWAMP FORMER CHAMPS: NEW MARITIME CHAMPS DECLARED



Left to right: Dede Smith, Pune MacElmon, Lorraine Gardiner, Eileen Stiven, Dee Sanger, Biddy Wilson, Barb Barnes, Peg Colpitts, Jo-Ann Carr, Doady Armstrong, Janet Murray, Iris Bliss, Anne Grant, Zora Oldham.

On Monday evening at the UNB gym, the UNB Co-Ed Basketball Team won the Maritime Championship by defeating the defending champs, Mount Allison, 44-22. Revenge was sweet for the girls, who, last year, lost the championship to Mt. A by a few points. UNB has won five straight in intercollegiate competition and their final game with Acadia can make no difference in the standings.

Easy Victory

The game on Monday was a rather uninspiring one, as the Mt. A cagers were badly outclassed. The score was 28-9 at half time, with a first quarter score of 16-5. Captain Dede Smith led the team with 14 points. Peg Colpitts with 11, Jo-Ann Carr with 9, Barb Barnes with 6 and Dee Sanger with 4, rounded out the UNB score.

Kim Gurd was tops for Mt. A, with 9 points. Guards Janet Neilson and Marg Fanjoy of Mt. A. exceeded their foul limits in

the later part of the game.

UNB sank 10 for 23 in foul shots, while Mt. A hit 8 for 16.

Strong Club

Except for Saint John Rotary, whom UNB defeated in the Golden Ball Tourney a few weeks ago, the Red Bloomers have had little real competition. It is unfortunate that such a strong team can not go on to higher things, namely the invasion of Upper Canada. Our swim and football teams now go north for competition, there is no reason why our Women's Basketball Team shouldn't do the same. Some thought should be given the subject next year.

LINEUPS

UNB—Stiven, Colpitts, 11, Smith 14, Carr 9, Barnes 6, Sanger 4, Armstrong, Wilson, Gardiner, MacElman, Murray.

Mt.A.—Gurd 9, DeLong 5, Lingley 8, Slade, Stevenson, Neilson, Malcolm, Fanjoy, MacIntosh, Jackson.

Finish Second in Curling

Dalhousie University succeeded in copping the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling championship Tuesday as they journeyed through the entire tournament undefeated. They finished first with 5 wins and no losses. UNB placed a close second with a four and one record.

The event appeared to be heading for extra games as Dalhousie were playing Mt. A in the final game and were forced into an extra end, but Dal came out victorious. If they had dropped the contest, UNB and Dal would then have been tied with identical four and one records. This would

have forced an extra game, but as it went, Dal reigned victorious.

Results:

First Draw: UNB 14, Mt. A 8; Acadia 5, Dal 8; St. Mary's 4; King's College 15.

Second Draw: Dal 9, King's 7; UNB 11, St. Mary's 10; Acadia 3, Mt. A 14.

Third Draw: Mt. A 8, St. Mary's 6; Acadia 7, King's 15; UNB 9, Dal 11.

Fourth Draw: Acadia 11, St. Mary's 4; Mt. A 9, Dal 10; UNB 15, King's 1.

Fifth Draw: Mt. A 11, King's 10; UNB 10, Acadia 6; Dal 17, St. Mary's 4.

HIGH SCHOOL HOOP TOURNAMENT

The annual Class "L" Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will again be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on March 12th, 13th and 14th.

UNB students will be admitted free to all sessions except the semi-finals on Friday evening and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

Don't Forget the 'CON' Friday, March 20

Overall Totals

Played 15; Won 8; Lost 5; Tied 2; For 79; Against 55; Penalties 282.

Intercollegiate

Played 6; Won 2; Lost 3; Tied 1; For 22; Against 18; Penalties 76.

Morrow Cops Scoring

Don Morrow, captain of the UNB Red Devils for the past two seasons, captured the team scoring championship this year as he finished with 25 points. He collected 16 goals and 9 assists. His 16 goals also led the way in the goal department. Close behind Morrow and tied with 20 points apiece were Tom Jarrett and Bob Soward. Jarrett ended up with 12 goals and 8 assists, while Soward notched 7 goals and 13 assists. Tied for third position were Currie McCarthy and Galen Parent with 19 points apiece.

The bad man for the year was Galen Parent as he was chased to the sin bin for a total of 54 minutes. Al Jones was a close second as he was tagged for 46 minutes, 20 of which were for mishandling the referee.

John Sears, who played his last season, was the good boy of the team as he was allotted only two minutes in the cooler. Throughout the past three years John has been noted for this and has picked up only 6 minutes in penalties in his ventures with UNB.

The team record for the year showed they won 8 games, lost 5 and tied 2. They also won the Central New Brunswick Senior Championship and the Daily Gleaner Trophy, which was offered for the first time this year.

STATISTICS

Scoring 1958-59	GP	G	A	Pt.	Pim.
Morrow	14	16	9	25	18
Jarrett	14	12	8	20	18
Soward	14	7	13	20	10
McCarthy	15	8	11	19	4
Parent	15	6	13	19	54
Bolitho	15	9	6	15	13x
McLellan	13	8	7	15	18
Jones	15	5	10	15	46yy
Bourque	15	3	9	12	6
Girard	4	3	3	6	20y
Sears	15	0	6	6	2
Barteaux	15	1	4	5	12
Savoy	12	1	2	3	27xy
Beardsley	15	0	3	3	14
Hughes	8	0	1	1	8
Lightle	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	2	0	0	0	0
Boland	11	0	0	0	10
TOTALS		79	105	184	282

x—major penalty y—miscoconduct

Goalkeepers GP GA Sho Pim Stps

Inch	14	2/3	51	1	0	438
Porter	1/3	4	0	0	0	13
Intercollegiate						
Inch	6		18	1	0	195
Porter	0		0	0	0	0
Overall						
Totals	15		55	1	0	451

Intramural News

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Wednesday, March 4th

"A" 9:45 Int. Civils vs. Int. Mech. & Electrical

Sunday, March 8th

"Championship" 2:00 Sr. Engineers vs. Foresters 45's

"B" 3:30 Arts vs. Geology

"B" 4:30 Science & B. Ad. vs. Forestry 23's

Monday, March 9th

"A" 8:30 Faculty-Grads vs. Fresh. Foresters

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

"A" DIVISION

Faculty-Grads
Fresh. Foresters
Int. Electrical & Mechanical
Int. Civils
Fresh. Engineers

"B" DIVISION

Geology
Arts
Science & Bus. Admin. 2
Forestry 23

Won	Tied	Lost	Points
3		0	6
2		1	4
1	1	1	3
1		2	2
0	1	3	1
2		0	4
2		0	4
0		2	0
0		2	0

CANDLEPIN BOWLING STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points
Senior Civils	27	9	.750
Intermediate Civils	25	11	.694
Soph. Engineers	19	13	.594
Junior Civils	10	22	.313
Senior Mechanicals	11	21	.344
Intermediate Mechanicals	12	28	.300

RINK SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 7th	8:00—10:00	Skating
Sunday, March 8th	2:00—5:30	Intramural Hockey
	8:30—11:00	Curling
Monday, March 9th	8:30—9:30	Intramural Hockey
	9:30—11:00	Skating
Wednesday, March 11th	8:30—10:00	Skating
Friday, March 13th	8:00—10:00	Skating

Ode To A Referee

"I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporters' lines

One who calls them as they are
And not as I would wish by far
A gent who learns not either way
But lets the boys decide the play

A guy who stings the coach who yaps
From Swash High or old Milsaps
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can referee."

ANOTHER SOD

(Continued from Page 1)

SRC included: President, Ron Manzer; Treasurer, Dave Hashey; Secretary, Carol Ann Brewer; Joan Young, Janet Hunter, Peg Colpitts, Cliff Emblem, Dave Irvine, Tom Doyle, Herb Shepherd, Earle Carpenter, Bob MacNutt and Finn Rimmer.

FILM SERIES ON THE COMMONWEALTH TODAY: "Poverty and Plenty: The Colombo Plan", and "Colonialism: Ogre or Angel?" will be presented in the National Film Board Theatre, Federal Building, 7.30 p.m., Monday.



Nobody Ever Called J. Paul Sheedy* Till He Herd About Wildroot Cream-Oil!

"Sheedy, I've got moose for you", said J. Paul's girl. "I could never caribou-t a guy with messy hair. Why don't you use your head for something besides a hatrack?" This opened Sheedy's eyes. So he collected some doe and hoofed it down to the store for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now Sheedy feels good about his hair because he nose it looks neat and natural all day. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains no elk-ohol... er, alcohol... to dry your hair. No heavy grease to plaster it down. Use Wildroot every morning and the compliments you get will be moose-ic to your ears.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

