

MARCH ON QUEEN'S PARK

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students has marched on Queen's Park (home of the Ontario government) to present a brief to Premier Robarts urging him to act wisely in the upcoming federal-provincial conference. The brief reads:

"Whereas, We the students of the University of Toronto are deeply concerned with the future of Canada, particularly at this critical point in our history, and;

"Whereas: We recognize the importance of the existence of 'le fait Canadien français' in Canada today as the Canadian Union of Students already has done;

"We hope that: The Ontario government in the coming federal - provincial fiscal conference, firstly, will think of the welfare of Canada and secondly, will maintain an understanding and flexible attitude towards the problems which will confront the conference."

Richard Pope, U of T French committee chairman said: "We want to make our views known at this grave moment in Canada's history. This conference is particularly dangerous in the light of statements by Premier Bennett (of B. C.) that the best attitude is not to listen to the demands of Quebec — not even give them a hearing."

Students from York University, McMaster University and the Ryerson Institute took part in the march to present the brief.

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Last Friday night the annual Christmas Social was held at Bridges House with special guests Mrs. N. L. MacKenzie and Santa Claus. Mrs. Kenzie is the wife of a former President of the University of New Brunswick, and is pictured above on the lap of the Jolly Gentleman, who is pro-

viding her something SPECIAL for Christmas.

In the course of the evening, Santa Claus made his traditional appearance with presents for all: these included toy drums and toilet bowl plungers.

The seasonal spirit was augmented by the Christmas dec-

orations.

Dr. T. J. Condon and his wife hosted an open house that greatly enhanced the success of the evening. The Social, attended by more than one hundred bodies, proved to be an excellent evening for all concerned.

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ANTONOMY FOR PROFS

CALGARY (CUP) — The Academic Association of the University of Alberta, Calgary, have unanimously asked for complete academic and administrative autonomy for their campus, by April 1, 1964. U of A, Calgary is presently directly associated with the U of A, Edmonton. Both universities are under the direction of one board of governors in Edmonton.

Last week, the staff at Calgary said in their resolution that staff morale and community spirit, are adversely affected when major policy-making for their university is centered in Edmonton.

They added that the need for communication by long-distance travel and telephone is wasteful of public funds and expends teaching and research time; and that these things were not in the best interest of higher education in Alberta.

FREE? Love

LONDON (CUP) — Free love is essentially good, if all other things are equal, Dr. Harold Johnson told a Student Christian Movement (SCM) meeting.

According to Dr. Johnson, associate professor of philosophy, anyone can produce a tight argument for pre-marital sex, if all other things are equal. If an ethical position is assumed, discipline concerned with the introduction of a rational control over sexual appetites must be accepted.

He said of free love that the intimacy mellows one's outlook on life in general and may permit more friendly and human relations with other people.

AM - CAN RELATIONS CONFERENCE AT RICKER

HOULTON, Mass. (Staff) — The campus of Ricker College was the setting for the first Intercollegiate Conference on American - Canadian relations this past weekend. Organized under the Ricker International Affairs Club, the conference was highlighted by the speakers Edmund S. Muskie, junior senator for the State of Maine, and the Hon. Hugh J. Fleming M.P., former Premier of New Brunswick.

GUEST SPEAKERS

The session opened on Friday evening with the two guest speakers expressing their views on pertinent U. S.-Canadian questions. Senator Muskie, who had flown directly

from Washington to attend the conference, opened his remarks by wishing those who were responsible for inaugurating the conference his best wishes for its success. He expressed the idea that the delegates should pursue a friendly objective atmosphere to discuss our mutual problems.

PASSAMAQUODDY, A MAIN ISSUE

On this question which was felt by delegates in informal sessions to be a major issue at the conference table, the Senator stressed one of his major hopes was that the Canadian government would see fit to ratify their project and push

forward toward mutual cooperation. The entire St. John River system should be tied in with this project as the benefits to be derived would stretch to fields far beyond hydro-electric power. In summing up his remarks, Senator Muskie stated "that boundaries of history should not influence the decision of today, we should be trying to undertake more common ventures".

ECONOMICS AND CULTURE

Economic interests of trade, defence, and fishing rights were presented by the Senator and then discussed — the American viewpoint. Discussion of this type would do

much to improve mutual feelings in these areas on both sides of the border.

Culture was one other of the topics that must be touched upon. He hoped Americans would in the future become interested in the true Canadian culture and way of life. This, he felt, was one issue in which Maine and New Brunswick should continue to be leaders, that is, in forwarding the Canadian - American cultural relations.

INTERNATIONAL

The Hon. Hugh John Fleming in his address tended to support Sen. Muskie's points

in International relations. The former N. B. Premier stressed

the fact that the New Brunswick-Maine relationship was probably the strongest of any adjoining area along the border. It is up to the people of these areas to aid in forwarding relationships in other parts of the country.

In concluding, Mr. Fleming voiced the opinion that frequent consultations of the U. N. B.-Ricker nature would do much to further Canadian-American relations.

The student discussions touched upon many aspects of International Affairs.

Other Campi

The following article is representative of many such tributes paid to the late President Kennedy, by various Canadian college newspapers. Due to the fact that we have just received many of these editions, we feel that the following article will bring forth reactions to this tragedy.

WE ASK WHY

Years from now this generation will ask, why did John F. Kennedy have so much impact upon us in the days of our youth? Why, in his 1960 campaign, his short presidency, and most of all in his unbelievable death, were this man's beliefs and personality impressed upon us more than we would have believed possible?

We are not sure how much we speak for this generation, that of young people under 25, but in observing and listening to the reaction of others our age to the assassination, we have heard no emotion expressed which was not our own.

One saw on that longest of all weekends such scenes as no other major death would bring; the Harvard student bent over on the steps of St. Matthew's, crying; the sailor with his face buried in his hands when the caisson passed by.

One heard of friends, cynical and indifferent to all causes and crises, profoundly disturbed - "shook up" - and angered by the murder.

Behind these tears and curses were young people whose belief in Kennedy was more than any leader since F.D.R. had inspired.

It was not just that Kennedy's election and the installment of his talented and exciting family in Washington meant that government of the bores, by the bores and for the bores would perish from this earth. His 1960 victory also meant more than just the triumph of that wisdom which only comes with youth.

For us, the young, Kennedy's election meant that the new generations of the twentieth century were coming into their own - and under leadership we recognized more and more, in its vigor, purpose and expression, as the best since the Roosevelt-Churchill days.

Each generation in its youth, coming across the new frontier of the world's challenges, tries to follow, as its guide, the principles of the great. The generation of Julien Sorel turned to Napoleon; much of our generation, consciously or unconsciously, looked to John Kennedy.

For this American represented as high an order of man as we are likely ever to see, one whose standards of duty and power of intellect will always be so much more difficult to imitate than his accent.

His cruel, senseless removal has hardened many hearts, and more than one young man looks to an empty and quiet sky to ask, "Why?"

Hotspot

It has often been asked why the administration does not send out time-tables during the summer, so that students will be able to eliminate a lot of wasted and frayed nerves. There are several reasons why

There is a shortage of classrooms, and the administration does not want large classes. Professors are continually coming and going on leaves of absence. The administration is unable to estimate how many students will be attending the university before mid-summer. Subjects at this university are not flopped, that is, the courses are not arranged so that classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one subject, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for another.

There is currently a move under way to institute fixed time-tables. This, of course, would mean that students will know when their classes will be from year to year.

It is to be hoped that by next summer these schedules will be in operation. This will save both professors and students many grey hairs.

It is only common courtesy that students arrive at lectures on time. Students should remain quiet and attentive until the end of the lecture. But this is not a one-way proposition.

Professors who begin their lectures five or ten minutes early, and stop ten or fifteen minutes late, are making the student's life difficult. How do professors expect students to get to their colleagues' lectures on time?

Surely it is only fair and reasonable to assume that professors should be as punctual and courteous as they expect their students to be.

NOTE

One day this week, a distressed maiden entered our offices with a tale of woe and wrongdoing. It happened that this maiden has fallen victim to the wiles of a certain Post-Graduate who lives on the top floor of Neville House, and wishes this snake-in-the-grass to be exposed.

The Brunswickan, in keeping with its anti-sin policies, has printed the letter verbatim, below.

My Dearest Bernie:

Almost afraid to write, for fear that you will be angry, none-the-less I have dared to do it and I pray that you will not be offended.

I have admired you for so long - ever since you first came 'up the hill' - that my life has seemed to revolve around those brief and wonderful moments, when I have seen or been near you. It is foolish of me - I know - to imagine that you could ever have even noticed me, but love is blind. How then can I be so audacious, as to write to you? I do not know, yet I cannot help myself - but you are my hope - the ring is but a token, but it means so much. Wear it for my sake!

Yours in the ranks of death,
DAVE

P.S. Do not, please, despise me for this as, believe me, it is sent from a full heart.

NOTICE

The CPR is anxious to secure advance information from students who plan to use their service to and from Fredericton. Please advise the Railway of your intentions when you purchase your ticket.

CUS VISITS DIEF

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) presented its new structure to the Hon. John C. Diefenbaker, leader of the opposition.

Dave Jenkins, national CUS president, was received in PC

leader's office where is outlined the steps taken by Canada's council leaders at the 27th (NF)CUS Congress in Edmonton earlier this month.

CUS has also taken steps to get an appointment with Prime Minister Pearson. Says CUS-man Jenkins, "It is important that what we are doing is brought to the attention of our country's legislators. We students are conducting an experiment that should prove of value to Canada."

Meanwhile there has been no word from the Prime Minister or Minister of Justice, Chevrier, on the CUS ultimatum seeking a clarification of RCMP's investigations on Campus. The letters were mailed October 21 and set a deadline of Nov. 15 at which time the Ottawa universities were to prepare a "suitable manifestation" under CUS instructions.

Jenkins says the Ottawa universities are "thinking about it, if needed."

Canada - Wide SCIENCE FAIR AT U. of M.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 - The Third Canada-Wide Science Fair will be held April 24-25 at the University of Montreal, it was announced today by the Canadian Science Fairs Council. Co-sponsor of this 1964 competition for boys and girls will be l'ACFAS (L'Association Canadienne-Française pour l'avancement des Sciences) and chairman of the Fair will be Dr. Marcel Bourgon, professor of chemistry at the University of Montreal.

Canada's leading boy and girl scientists will be chosen from entrants at the 1964 Fair. Competitors are high school

students who have won top awards at regional fairs from coast to coast. At the Second Canada-Wide Fair, held in Toronto in May 1963, 53 students from 18 regional fairs were judged on their work in the two main categories: biological and physical. Awards will again be made in both categories.

In addition, the winners of two special awards, a boy and a girl, will be sent to the International Youth Science Fortnight to be held in London, England, July 27 to August 8, 1964. This will be the third consecutive year that Canada has been represented at the Fortnight by top winners in the Canada-Wide Science Fair.

"The response of students, their parents and teachers, to the science fair movement has been a dramatic reflection of the public's increasing interest in science," said H. A. Mullins, president of the non-profit Canadian Science Fairs Council. "This spreading activity has been of unique value in the personal development

of the students. In addition, it provides a unique means of bringing appropriate recognition for the work of our schools and our teachers. We are confident that science fair activity will intensify in all provinces and that their finalists will go on to make significant contributions to Canada's scientific achievement."



Thursday, Dec. 12

Varsity Basketball, U.N.B. at Ricker College, 8:00 p.m.
End of classes for the first term.

Friday, Dec. 13

Varsity Basketball, U.N.B. at Fort Kent State

Saturday, Dec. 14

Varsity Basketball, U.N.B. at Aroostook State

FRENCH CANADA PROGRAM

MONTREAL (CUP) - A French Canada Studies Program has been established at McGill University.

The object of the program, said Dr. Michael Oliver, committee chairman, is to provide greater incentive to further studies on French Canada.

The needs and interests of undergraduates, graduate students and the general public will be served by the program. Third and fourth year undergrads will be able to concentrate on French Canada in most of their courses, including political science economics and the Romance languages.

The program is directly mostly to graduate students and is intended to make McGill a centre of advanced study and original research. A series of public lectures on French Canada will be sponsored and courses in the university will be given on a departmental basis.

Dr. Oliver said that students will be able to specialize in this field but will not be able to obtain a degree in it.



Although this topic for a college is imperative that pressed to the time before the have put our li the form of action as you For the benefit men who do such foolishness roughly translated mixed with death!

It is very pr ing the holid students will and there is a few students ing in a little This is a wo long as one do the two differ same time.

Last week week in Can idea of such a

Christmas consists of a con and Choral S attended by people; a C held at the w at which ther imal as open one has to st else spend th tel; a tea for their families residence, wh expected to for their ex with their pr and then s supper amon the tea beca kitchen staf make supper have a tea f

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Newman Club ...

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Last Sunday, for the first time in the history of the University, Mass was celebrated in Memorial Hall. The occasion was the annual Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club. The guest speaker was Fr. Soucy who is Professor of Psychology and Education at the University of Moncton. The topic was "Christian Leadership". Fr. Soucy exhorted all members to realize their obligations to society in the modern world. As Christians their life had a purpose and meaning and young people especially had a duty to interest themselves in society and in the development of society. Fr. Soucy quoted the late President Kennedy as an example of a man who had dedicated himself to public life.

Fr. Soucy reminded us that now more than ever before young Christians must interest themselves in public service and in shaping and leading the world in which we had to live.

Amendment to the constitution so that Article V, Section 1, subsection (c) become Article V, Section 1(b).
 "Representatives of each faculty to sit on the S.R.C. as provided in Article III, Section 1, subsection (f) and that these faculty representatives be elected by their respective faculties."
 Amendment to the constitution so that Article V, Section 1(d) becomes Article V, Section 1(c)
 "The Presidents, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurers of the Sophomore and Senior classes to be elected by the members of the respective classes. Seniors may be interpreted as 'all students registered in the fourth year in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Nursing, Education, and in the fifth year in the Faculties of Engineering and Forestry, and all students substituting fourth year Arts or Business Ad. for first year Law."
 Amendment to the constitution deleting Article V, Section 1(e).
 Amendment to Article V, Sect. 2(b) of the constitution
 "The Second Vice-President of the S.R.C. shall, four days after term begins, post notices in the places mentioned in Article XI, Section 3, subsection (b) calling for nominations. These notices shall contain the rules governing the eligibility of candidates."
 Amendment to Article V, Section 2(c) of the constitution
 "The Second Vice-President shall also have published in the issue of the Brunswickan immediately preceding the date on which nominations close, a similar notice."
 Amendment to Article V, Section 2(d) of the constitution
 "The Second Vice-President shall post in the main halls of all University buildings, within 72 hours after the close of nominations, a list of all candidates for the various offices, giving the full name, the faculty, the year and the Fredericton address of each candidate."
 Amendment to Article V, Section 3(a) of the constitution
 "All nominations for the positions outlined in Section 1(a) above shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students."
 Amendment to Article V, Section 3(b) of the constitution
 "All nominations for the positions outlined in Section 1, subsection (b) above shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty concerned."

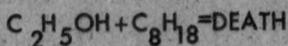
... Speaking of Horror Shows ...

MONTREALERS — plan to be at Larry Moquins Hotel in St. Anne de Bellevue on Sat., December 21st for the pre-Christmas bash
 After Christmas it's the INN in St. Sauver, on December 28th.
MONCTONIANS — annual New Year's Frolic at the "Farmhouse" at Shediac (N. B. Baxter's) December 31st. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who plan to be in the area during the Christmas break.



THE FAN

by ART ALLEN



Although this is a very poor topic for the Christmas issue of a college newspaper, it is imperative that the idea be expressed to the students sometime before the holidays. We have put our little message in the form of a chemical reaction as you can see above. For the benefit of those artists who don't understand such foolishness it can be roughly translated as alcohol mixed with gasoline yields death!

It is very probable that during the holiday season many students will be driving cars, and there is a possibility that a few students will be partaking in a little holiday spirit. This is a wonderful idea so long as one does not try to do the two different things at the same time.

Last week was safe driving week in Canada. The whole idea of such a week is a com-

plete farce and accomplishes nothing unless we are conscious of the existence of a definite need for such a thing. The object of such a week is not to make sure that we have one week of safe driving a year, but simply to refresh our minds as to the need of safe driving throughout the whole year.

This has been brought to our attention quite forcibly by the passing of two students this past summer and one two weeks ago in automobile accidents. Losing one's life in this manner before the prime of life, can only be described as a waste.

The, "If you drink don't drive" cliché, we admit has been overworked by every organization in the business of selling highway safety. Many people believe that one drink will not affect them as they "Can hold it". Watch out for this fellow, for they are the worst kind. At the risk of being too repetitious the rule to follow is simply, take a taxi...
 ... The writers of this

column extend the warmest holiday greeting to all who we criticize to and our readers.

MOOD FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS?

Christmas at U.N.B. consists of a concert by the Band and Choral Society, which is attended by approximately 40 people; a Christmas Party held at the women's residence, at which there is no such animal as open rooms, so everyone has to stay and dance or else spend the night at a motel; a tea for the Faculty and their families at the Women's residence, where the coeds are expected to forsake studying for their exams and babysit with their professor's children and then scramble for their supper among the remains of the tea because of course the kitchen staff can't possibly make supper for the girls and have a tea for the faculty the

same afternoon; and the ultimate in Christmas spirit comes in studying for exams. How can one be expected to appreciate Christmas and buying presents and good will and parties and still pass exams? Why does everyone have to start using their Christmas spirit in the middle of Novem-

ber and get everyone else all cheered up only to write exams? Who ever heard about being joyful while writing an Education exam? Somehow the two just don't go together, so why don't we have a week set aside for celebrating Christmas at U.N.B. as well as a week for writing exams?

H. Teweau

(Science 51) says:



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WT/W14

CHRISTMAS 1963

As we approach the end of this year, it is most obvious to all, that these few words are achieving more significance with each passing day. If we are to appreciate the true meaning of "Peace on Earth" we must teach behind the modern concepts of materialism and see the situation in less fortunate places of the world such as South Vietnam, Berlin and other trouble-spots.

To these people "Peace on Earth" does not mean Santa Claus and all the childhood joys, but hopes of future freedom. They seek the personal liberties of travel, free expression, and general democratic principles.

The average individual considers Christmas in foreign lands to be of little significance. But, if he were placed under these oppressive conditions his attitude to maintenance of our basic Christian doctrines would be greatly changed.

In this past year there has been great strides taken towards world peace and goodwill, and if we are to survive on this earth this must be continued. Perhaps we shall look back on 1963 as a year in which many great steps were taken towards world peace and international brotherhood.

MARCH BREAK??

It is now time to start thinking of a March break. It is a long, hard pull to the end of May. Without a mid-March break, the four months are nearly unbearable.

For the last few years we have been registering from five to seven days early. This means that we have been getting more lectures than before. But what good are these lectures when, by the middle of March we are so saturated with school-work that we are unable to retain any of it?

A four-day weekend would be just the restorative which is needed to revive a tired mind. It is just far enough away from exam time to allow even the keenest to relax.

Extend the exams for two days if you must. All we ask for, is a short breathing space to get caught up and to see just exactly where we are going.

NOTICE

The CHICO CHICO CONCERT has been postponed until Jan. 31. Tickets purchased to date will be honoured at that time. If necessary, remission of purchase price will be made if this new date is not convenient.

CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE



Brunswickian



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 Many thousands wish to remain anonymous.



"Standing there ringing that bell like an idiot when he ought to be in his shop working on my train"

Letters To The Editor

HONOUR SOCIETY?

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the University of New Brunswick have their own Honour Society? What happened to attempts made two years ago to try and get something of this sort underway? Is this another typical S.R.C. committee set-up — and doing precious little? As most of us are aware, other universities do have such a society. This isn't the sole reason for our having such an organization, but isn't it about time we had something giving recognition to those students having qualities of scholarship, sportsmanship and honour, aside from our heroes, demi-gods and cliques?

We feel that such a society is not only feasible but at the same time justifiably important to this university for the following reasons:

1. Presently we do not have an official or even unofficial committee to welcome and host guests to the University.
2. The presence of our "angels in white" seems inappropriate at many student functions — would not members of an honour society be more appropriate than our muscle-bound, bearded C.P.'s?
3. The following functions could clearly and more efficiently be carried out by such a society — being at the same time completely compatible with the S.R.C.
 - a) Supervisors of student elections.
 - b) Selecting student activity award winners.
 - c) Assist in new students orientation program.
 - d) Act as an Honour Guard at such functions as Convocation, Founders' Day Ceremonies, etc.
4. Finally, the Society should endeavour to create and support student interest.

All right Gang — let's have a little action!

Sincerely,
 Interested Students

COMMITTEE REPLIES

Dear Interested Students:

On behalf of the S.R.C., this, "another typical committee", has been looking into the

possibility of establishing an Honour Society on campus. It IS possible and something which will be done this year, but can never be a success without your interest and support.

We all, as students, know individuals who are qualified and deserve recognition. The type of honour society we wish to establish would not be the proverbial "hero club" — rather, the members would be people you have nominated on their individual merits.

A tentative constitution has been drafted and will be presented to you early next term in the Brunswickian. Have you any ideas? — let us know!

Honour Society Committee
 Amanda Ferguson
 Gordon Betts
 Grian Malone
 Peggy Blair

Dear Sir:

I wish to voice a protest with regard to the recent Red 'n' Black Review. I wish to protest that again we have witnessed a trend which in recent years has seen suggestive and lewd jokes and skits become an integral part of this annual production.

I object primarily on moral grounds. I object that the type of lewd and salacious humour which normally is kept hidden behind the walls of public washrooms is brought out in the open and proudly exhibited on a university stage. Such acts cheapen and disgrace both the name of the University of New Brunswick and ourselves as members of the university community.

While my primary objection is on the grounds of morals or common decency, I feel that there are further grounds for dissatisfaction. The Red 'n' Black should be presenting the best talent available for the entertainment and approval of the audience. The majority of acts staged met, and often exceeded, these criteria and were received by the audience with appreciative and thunderous applause. These acts to which I here object failed to satisfy these criteria; they were received with only a smatter of polite applause and

general silence and discomfort on the part of the audience.

I feel confident both on the basis of reaction evidenced during the Red 'n' Black performances, and on the comments expressed by a large number of students on campus following the show, that the student body as a whole objects to this increasing trend in the Red 'n' Black. While I do not believe that censorship is the answer to this problem I do suggest that in the future those responsible for staging this annual Revue keep in mind the attitude of the students and the moral standards of our society.

I call on all the student body, and those student organizations concerned, to bring our collective weight to bear so that next year the Red 'n' Black will be a show we can all be proud of without qualification.

RICHARD A. LORD
 Forestry, '64

Dear Sir:

Since the Co-ed Christmas Party has always been such a success, we were eagerly looking forward to the event this year. Finally, on December 4th, two days prior to the party, a "2 by 4" announcement was placed on the bulletin board informing us "non-residence co-eds", that if we desire tickets, we had better hurry up and get them at \$1.25 per couple. No information was given as to time, date, place or dress.

We heard, or should we say overheard, in the ladies lounge of the Students' Centre, that non-Lady Dunn Hall Residents were not welcome. This year the Co-ed Christmas party is the Lady Dunn Party, a private affair. However, they will accept, grudgingly, our \$1.25 if we feel we must "crash" in.

In former years this had been a co-ed affair, for resident and non-resident co-eds alike. Why the change? We took part in co-ed projects (shoe-shining, serving at Convocations and Encaenia, for example). When it comes to a social event, are we not just as eligible to take part?

This "residency snobbery" has been noticeable since we came here in 1961, but never to this extent. The rift is widening. Since we compose a large percentage of the girls at U.N.B., we feel we have as much to contribute to co-ed affairs as residence co-eds.

Let's combine our efforts girls for a more successful relationship. Hope you have a good, cosy time at YOUR Christmas Party.

Signed: Muriel-Ann Walker
 Hazel Ross
 Elizabeth Wilby



"LAST DAY" offered some g... visual treats, able experime... all, they did r... motion pictur... was a relati... two people, b... blished no r... fitful express... were ill-portra... tied together... tion and no e... is all well a... that this pic... periment and... ed by norma... when the res... boring, and... experiment h... normalcy mi... it. The only... was the con... pect of the s... raced into it... appearing f... only conclud... best part of... the ending.

Although operatic qua... sive simplici... feel, and I... that conten... ducers will... its genre, "Campagne", little vign...

PREVIEW AND REVIEW

Experimental Flick Fails

"LAST DAY OF SUMMER" offered some good ideas, some visual treats, and some valuable experiments; but, all in all, they did not add up to a motion picture. The subject was a relationship between two people, but the film established no relationship. The fitful expressions of emotion were ill-portrayed. They were tied together with no motivation and no effective unity. It is all well and good to say that this picture was an experiment and cannot be judged by normal standards, but when the results are so dull, boring, and uneventful, the experiment has failed. A little normalcy might have rescued it. The only memorable part was the concluding visual aspect of the sea as the heroine raced into it. With the risk of appearing facetious, I can only conclude that by far the best part of this picture was the ending.

Although it has a soap-operatic quality and an excessive simplicity that makes one feel, and I might add hope, that contemporary film producers will not turn to copy its genre, "Une Partie de Campagne" was a pleasant little vignette. The actors



First Day of Winter

played their parts with finesse. The humour pervaded the film without overpowering the moments of tenderness (with one possible exception in the case of the slap-stick manner in which Henriette finally succumbs to the full embrace of her first kiss). Renoir has woven Maupassant's short story into a picturesque, charming filmette.

THIS WEEK DOWNTOWN: "The Bride is Much Too Beautiful" is quite a good, if not outstanding, French comedy. Together with the courtroom drama, "The Truth" it should restore the average film-goer's faith in Bardot after the fiasco of "A Very Private Affair".

"Girls, Girls, Girls" is by far

the best of the recent Presley films, both musically and dramatically, which means, all in all, that it is still not very good. Trite situations and inane comedy, as directors follow the play-it-safe formula, are denying the promise shown by Presley in "Flaming Star" to be, with competent support, at least a moderately successful actor. It would not surprise me if this is a major cause of Presley's recent dwindling success on the top hit charts. The results must soon, if they are not already, show themselves in a dwindling box office, for teenage motion picture tastes are not as unsophisticated as certain Hollywood producers seem to think. Moreover, the hard core of Presley fans, those from his first appearances in '56-'58, are by now young adults who are becoming thoroughly disillusioned with the latest empty Presley films.

ROBERT KERR

Sophocles Unchained

by HAL GILES

President of the U.N.B. Drama Society

After reading Mr. Green's article, "Sophocles Chained", (Brunswickan, Dec. 4, 1963), I wish to say that I agree with him, if not entirely, at least generally.

The history of theatre is quite a complex one: it began in the churches, but was moved to the village square when it became unacceptable to the church. It continued to develop there as a form of entertainment, and not on an intellectual basis. The play, "See How They Run", was advertised only as entertainment, and from comments I have heard, no person who attended it for this purpose was greatly disappointed, as Mr. Green appears to have been. I have a tendency, right or wrong, to pity those who become so wrapped up in intellectual matters that they cannot afford a few hours of entertainment for its sake alone.

When Mr. Green says we should think a little more before choosing a play, I don't think he takes into account all the thinking that must be done, or that there are many aspects in which a play must be examined. Besides the intellectual angle, there is the element of time. It is very difficult to organize a play in the Spring, leave it for the Summer when Drama members are absent, and pick it up again in September. Thus it becomes necessary to work from Registration through to the performance; this year we were obliged to begin by examining possible plays, and ordering scripts. By the time actors are in rehearsal, there is only a matter of four or five weeks left. This definitely rules out a play as difficult as last Spring's "Diary of Anne Frank".

The Fall play is used by the Drama Society to see what talent is available which we did not have last year. We have certainly been fortunate this year in our new actors. Some of these may now be used in the Spring production, and all will certainly be used in years to come. However, as is often the case when using new people, an actor is badly cast for a role, and must be replaced as late as two weeks before opening night. This was done in "See How They Run", but would be almost impossible in a large production. At the same time we train a new technical crew, when the relatively simple set and technical arrangements afford us time to explain things in detail. In the Spring, while we do continue to train new members, it is very important to have a nucleus of technicians who know where to find equipment, how to set it up, and how to use it, so that work can progress in several areas at the same time.

While we agree we should present the writings of the more important playwrights, here again we have many restraining factors. One of the greatest of these is, unfortunately, 'box-office appeal'. While the S.R.C. has given us generous support in recent years, we set up our budget each year, calculating on good audiences. Each play must pay for itself and for some of the capital equipment being purchased. While the audiences at the past production were not full houses, the average audience at any Drama presentation just six years ago was approximately thirty-five. This speaks for itself as to whether our choice is getting better or worse. Certainly we would like to do works of the more important playwrights, but unless and until Drama becomes an academic discipline at U.N.B., our funds do not allow us to present plays of a daringly experimental nature. Each play must hold some assurance of selling well.

It has been suggested that one play which might be presented is Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire". I can only say that I should like to see it done, and should like even more to be able to head the Society that can do it. The leading role in this play is so demanding that we very much doubt a girl with both the ability and the time required for rehearsal can be found on this campus. And what of the other good actors and actresses who wish to have good parts? It is not just, when we have so many turning out for casting, to choose plays which have only two or three major roles. While this is not always possible, we try to pick a play which can use as many of our personnel as practical.

In closing, I wish to extend to Mr. Green and the University at large, an invitation to submit to the Drama Society the names of any plays which they would like to see, especially those which would not only be intellectually acceptable, but also technically and financially feasible.

Christmas Oratorio

A recording of the Christmas Oratorio by J. S. Bach, Parts 1, 2 and 3 will be played in the Art Centre Sunday, December 15 at 3 p.m.

Paul Helmer, Resident Musician at UNB, will give an introductory explanation of the work. A copy of the text in English will be available. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

The recording was made by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Fritz Lehmann with the Berliner Motettenchor and RIAS Kammerchor.

Vocal solos are by Gunthild Weber, soprano; Sieglinde Wagner, alto; Helmut Krebs, tenor; and Heinz Rahfuss, bass.

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Letter and Reply

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reply to the article "Sophocles Chained" in last week's Brunswickan, I'd like to say that Mr. D. J. Green's opinions strike me as not representative of the U.N.B. student body.

Mr. Green tells us that the play "See How They Run" is an insult to our intelligence, that we should not be satisfied with any production which does not stimulate us to deep thinking, and that the drama does not fulfil its role of advancing our knowledge and understanding.

Mr. Green is far above all ordinary comedy and all of us "young minds". Mr. Green strikes me as a snob in short.

I immensely enjoyed the play, especially because it did not stimulate me to deep thinking; I just sat back relaxed and enjoyed it.

The advancement of knowledge, as Mr. Green calls it, is to be left to the University in my opinion since its staff is highly trained and capable of doing so; not the drama society. Its function is to divert our attention from the daily drag of advancing our knowledge, in short to entertain us.

I think the society's choice of this play was an excellent one. True, the intellectual value of the play is not great and it is often "slapstick", but

even so, quite enjoyable and also well presented.

If we only see deep going dramas and advance our knowledge and think deeply all the time, we lose track of ordinary life and grow one-sided in outlook.

Mr. Green's closing statement is a display of his one-sidedness and snobbery and is to be disregarded without further consideration.

JOHN D. FOURDRAINE

IN REPLY

Dear Sir:

Mr. Fourdraine would do well to re-read my article. I think that I can enjoy comedy and farce as well as anyone. However I do feel that the play "See How They Run" was not a good play. We have a duty to inform ourselves of the artistic values that can be found in life and to learn to appreciate these values. To do this is most certainly not snobbery.

Mr. Giles has raised many interesting points in his letter and I appreciate very much the difficulties that the drama society has. Perhaps there is a general tendency to denigrate the function of a drama society at this University. Perhaps we should all realize to a greater extent than we do at the moment that theatre can play an important part in the life of society. It can be an artistic endeavour and for this reason alone we have a duty to support it. To be vigorous our theatre at the university must have support and criticism. Perhaps if all of us on campus tried in our own

way to make the theatre vigorous not alone would the University benefit but we would also.

THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS TO YOU
 The Brunswickan Staff and many thousands that wish to remain anonymous.

Notes & Comments

by IAN STODDART

Comment and Correction: Definite regulations regarding women in residence were adopted by the University last spring after months of deliberation. A definite policy, in my opinion, will have a tendency to become antiquated as the society norms change. A policy of "continuous review" by the University administration will allow regulations to be kept astride with the times rather than behind.

Should the regulations be put ahead of present standards, then conceivably, they would allow residence men to grapple with the problems that they will face after college, and would put a halt to the exodus downtown. Combined with these two positive aspects, the students would be receiving a more "liberal education" which seems to be in vogue at most maritime universities.

A literary work from Carleton University:

*"There we were, ten thousand to two,
We held them off for a day or two,
Then we shot one,
The other ran away . . ."*

The Lady Dunn Christmas Party was bigger and better than in past years. Congratulations to the organizers and decorators, it was great.

Intramural Hockey Results

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
RED DIVISION				
Jr. Phys. Ed.	3	0	1	7
Jr. Foresters	3	0	0	6
Soph. Phys. Ed.	3	0	0	6
Arts (3 & 4)	2	0	1	5
Frosh. Phys. Ed.	1	2	0	2
Foresters (4 & 5)	1	3	0	2
Bus. Ad. (2 & 4)	0	1	0	0
Science (2, 3 & 4)	0	2	0	0
Jr. Civils	0	2	0	0
Fac. Grads.	0	3	0	0
BLACK DIVISION				
Sr. Civils	3	0	1	7
Soph. Eng.	3	1	0	6
Jr. Bus. Ad.	2	1	0	4
Inter. Civil & Surv.	2	1	0	4
Inter. Eng.	2	2	0	4
Frosh. Eng.	1	1	1	3
Arts (1 & 2)	1	0	0	2
Forest (1 & 2)	1	2	0	2
Frosh. Science	1	2	0	2
Jr. Eng.	1	3	0	2
Frosh. Bus. Ad.	0	4	0	0

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RAIDERS SCORING MORE BUT NOT ENOUGH

The "Red Raiders" dropped two games over the week-end in the powerful Northeastern College Conference. They lost 92-75 to Washington State Teachers College in Machias on Friday night and 94-76 to Husson College in Bangor on Saturday afternoon.

In the Washington State game, played on a small tile floor, the "Raiders" attempted to play their ball control basketball; this style is capable of beating the American teams. In order to play this type of game successfully it is essential to get more rebounds than the opposition; the "Raiders" did not get enough rebounds. Gord Jones hauled down five of our six offensive rebounds and eight of our twenty-five defensive rebounds. Bob Baber lead a good offensive attack with twenty three points while LaBonte hit for nineteen (9 for 16 from the floor).

Against Husson the "Raiders" lost the game in the first eight minutes; they were some 16 points behind at the half-way mark of the first period. Getting stronger as the game progressed the Varsity outscored their hosts in the second half. Baber and LaBonte led the scoring with twenty-two and twenty points respectively; Cotter had 18.

Washington State — total 92
Raiders — Baber 23, MacAllenan 6, LaBonte 19, Cotter 12, Patterson 11, Jones

4, Neilson, Ward, Roach, McMurray. Total — 75
Husson — total 94
Raiders — Neilson, Baber 22, Roach, MacAllenan 6, Ward, LaBonte 20, Cotter 18, Patterson 7, Jones 1, McMurray 2. Total — 76

Clips — both U. S. teams great rebounders . . . great shooting and depth on the bench. Raiders played well offensively over the weekend . . . rookies Cotter and Patterson showed much improvement in offensive rebounding on Sat. . . every team member given floor-time by Coach Nelson . . . MacAllenan played a good game against Husson . . . team seems to not be able to put two good halves of basketball together . . . Sat. played best second half to date . . . with four games played here are some interesting statistics: percent of field goals made 32% (good), foul shots made 60.2 (BAD), team pts. for 70, against 85 . . . should have pre-Christmas record of 2-3 . . . a tough slate of games after Christmas . . . some great tilts are in store for fans as the "Raiders" begin their first interlocking M.I.A.U. schedule.

Next Games:

Jan. 10 UNB at St. Francis Xavier
Jan. 11 UNB at Acadia
Jan. 14 Washington State at UNB. Time 8:30

Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by DAVE CLARK

A CASE FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP

This past season we have witnessed a revolutionary change in the traditional power of intercollegiate football. The strength of the Atlantic Conference or at least of St. Francis Xavier has reached a level where they are in a position to challenge any team in the Senior Intercollegiate League. On two occasions, teams from this league fell victim to the powerful machine from Antigonish. They proved their worth against McGill in a pre-season game and continued their purge against S. I. representatives when they stopped U. of T. in the Atlantic Bowl. Although neither of these teams were the class of their league this year, X's wins over them seems to indicate a parallel of football quality . . . even if between a league and a team.

The revolution is not confined to the Maritime Region, however, since the University of Alberta Golden Bears dispelled the claim of the S. I. L. to national superiority in the game of football. The Bears, in a post-season game, trampled the undefeated Queen's Golden Gaels by a 25-7 score. With the glory of the Oil-Thighs fell the status of the league. Since the sport has achieved an equated level of performance across the country, then the question of a national championship should be considered.

The demand for this championship is of greater importance now than at any time in the past. Individual games have proven that the accepted claims of the S. I. L. are unwarranted, even fallacious. These championships have been established at the national level in basketball, hockey and cross-country. The winner has the right to claim supremacy in their respective sport. At present, no one has the right to make such a claim in intercollegiate football. So, why not place football on a par with these other activities and institute the incentive of national status.

How might this affect the game at U.N.B.? The prestige of national recognition in a sport is sound public relations for the school. The cross-country team and Chris Williamson have done more to publicize U.N.B. on a national level than most any other group, merely through participation in the national championships. This being the case, then possibly the powers-that-be would find it advantageous to up-grade the level of football at this university.

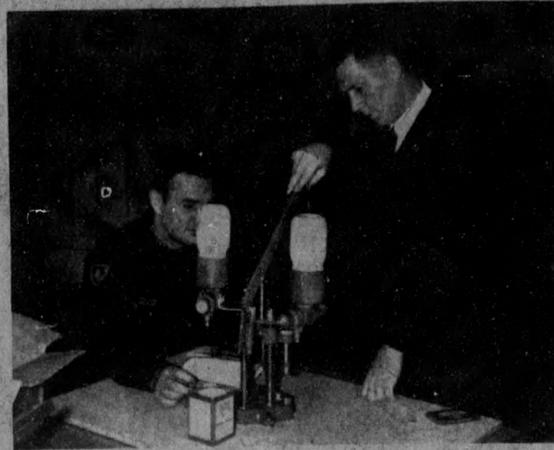
I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest wishes for a festive season to all the athletes and to all the students of the University of New Brunswick. I thank all those

Rod & Gun Club

The final meeting of the Rod and Gun Club before Christmas was held on Wednesday, December 4. The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Challenge Trophy for the heaviest deer and also a demonstration of shell reloading with club equipment.



This year Wayne Hennigar of Aitken House captured the Trophy by successfully bagging a 175 lb. buck. Mr. Hush Haswell, biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Department of Lands and Mines, was on hand to make the presentation.



Guest speaker of the evening was Captain Freeman Swan of the Camp Gagetown Rod and Gun Club. Captain Swan spoke and gave a demonstration on shot shell reloading and Mr. Haswell, who is also experienced in shell reloading, aided Captain Swan with the new equipment. Although it was not attempted at the meeting, Captain Swan estimated that with some experience, a person could reload up to one hundred shells an hour with the present equipment which includes a saving of more than one-half of the store price.

Letter To The Sports Editor

Dear Sir:

After reading Ian Stoddart's comments on the performance of this year's Red Devils, one is inclined to believe that Mr. Stoddart is either extremely ignorant of hockey or has a grudge against the Devils for the reasonably good success which the team has enjoyed for the past few seasons.

First we are congratulated for losing (thank heavens all UNB students don't congratulate

late a team on losing) and then we are told that we are not infallible in our own rink. No team I ever played on here at UNB thought it was infallible but apparently Mr. Stoddart did think we couldn't be beaten at home, and when we were, the shock was just too much for him.

Obviously Ian has never been too athletically inclined or he would realize an athletes performance can vary greatly

who have labored to produce this page during the fall session. There are too many of you to name personally since the sports department boasts the largest staff of any department of the Brunswickian. I am appreciative of your help in putting out this page. I hope that it will continue in the new year. From the readers, I welcome all criticism and suggestions. I promise to review them all carefully in an attempt to improve this section of the paper.

A 'spirit'-ed holiday to all.

from time to time. Unfortunately for us most of the team had a "bad night" against Acadia, and consequently we lost. It also might interest your "notes and Comments" writer to know that there are only five players back from last year's team, and this is what might be termed a "building year".

Please don't misunderstand me; I am not apologizing for this year's team. We have a good club with good spirit but it is ridiculous for anyone to think that we should win every game (although we damn well try) — whether that game be at home or away.

Finally I would like to know where Mr. Stoddart has been for the past three months, when he states: "let's get rid of the mediocrity that has been plaguing varsity sports in the last months and get in there and play." For his information UNB teams have accomplished the following this fall:

The football team finished with a 4-4 record in a very tough league. They can hold their heads high. It isn't their fault if they are up against superior clubs.

The golf and tennis teams both won their respective M.I.A.U. championships.

The girls won Maritime Championships in field hockey and volleyball.

The soccer team had a very respectable season and lost the championship only in the final game of the season.

The cross country team has completed another brilliant season.

Is the above record one of mediocrity? It may be to Mr. Stoddart but as for myself I am proud to be a student at a university which has been so well represented by these varsity teams.

Criticism is often necessary but it would appear to me that Mr. Stoddart wrote on a subject about which he was entirely uninformed or hadn't given sufficient thought to.

BOB NAYLOR

In Reply:

I would like to thank Mr. Naylor for his letter. I will admit that generalizations were made. I still contend however, that the hockey team has felt a security in the unbeaten streak that they have enjoyed in their arena.

This security was wiped out by a team that was supposed to be poorer than S.D.U., spurring them on to victory the following night. Mediocrity existed in the first struggles of the football team, until they found that they too could win. (rather late in the season). Mediocrity existed in the hockey team, until they found out they were not infallible in their own rink. (We hope). It is to these two varsity teams that I refer.

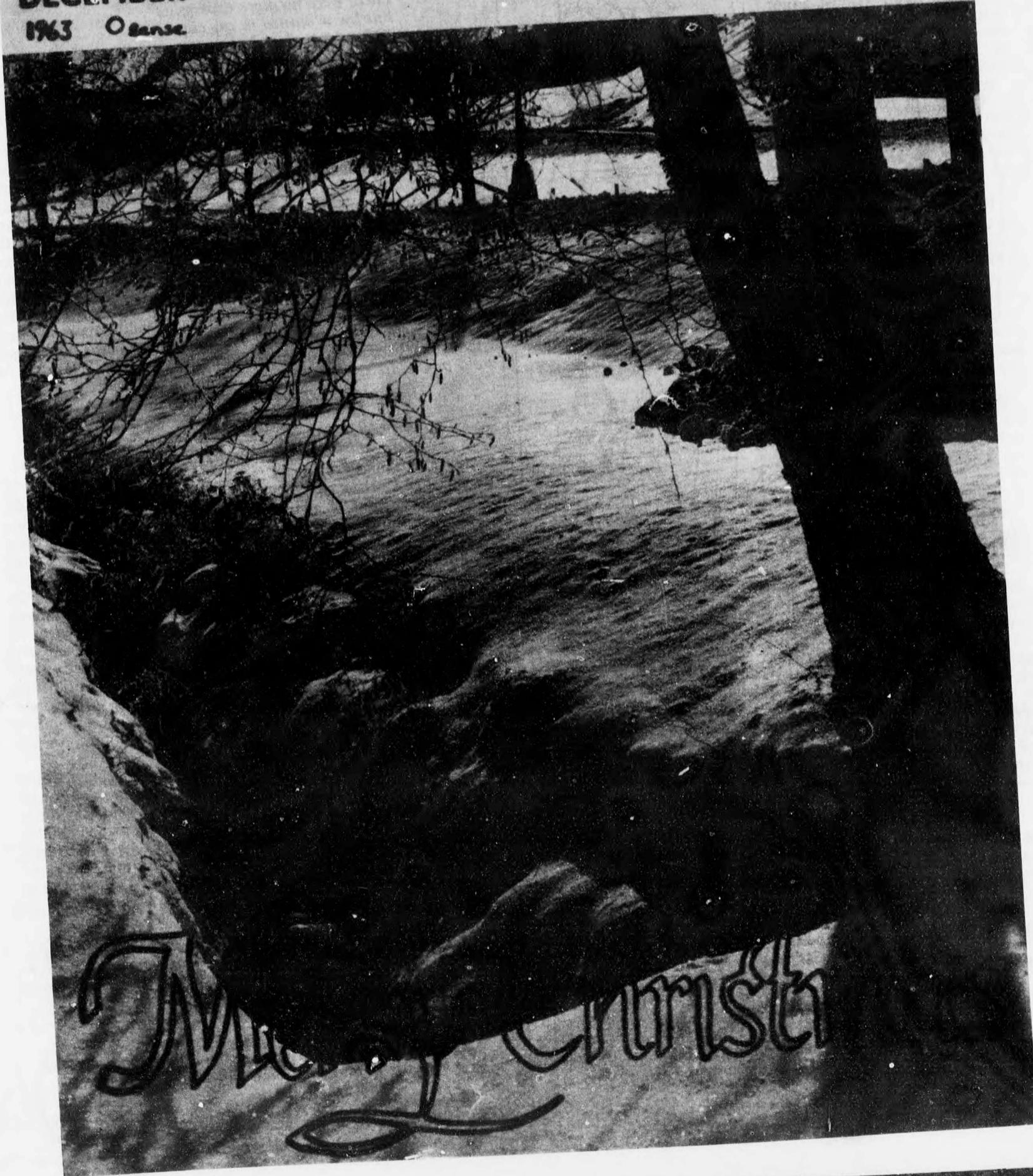
I do not think I can teach Mr. Naylor anything about unnecessary and uniformed criticism, as a comparison of his letter and the article will show.

IAN STODDART

The ATLANTIC ADVERSARY

DECEMBER

1963 *O. Searce*



Miss L. Crumley

Round and About

by FREESHOOER
Tea Poured

Those readers who read this column regularly will remember that we predicted that the party at Mrs. J. B. Spanker-Lottom's residence in the Upper Ticklemy palm area of fashionable Frederickstown would be a real swinger, as they say. Well, I must admit that those of us who braved the rain and snow of last week to take this thrilling affair were not disappointed.

It was, of course, a truly star-studded evening which lasted well after that bewitching hour of 11:00 p.m. But we were all glad that we went.

Tea was poured, all over Mrs. Peabody X. Asterbloom, poor thing, by A. Z. Poorly-built. Readers will remember that it was Mrs. Poorlybuilt won the beauty contest at the legion, cutting out all those young upstarts, the year she was benefactor. Of course, she was simply dazzling.

We all had to leave when the fire engines, driven by such handsome men, arrived, but a good time was had by all.

God's Potato Chips

SASKATOON (CUP) — A businessman subscriber and advertiser in the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf has cancelled his ads and subscription over a pictorial essay in the student newspaper which called a picture showing leaves "God's Potato Chips."

G. W. Host, a manufacturer of potato chips, said that as a



Sick humor is universal. These cartoons, drawn by the Czechoslovakian Reber Laszlo, appeared in the magazine of the International Union of Students.

From THE SHEAF



Christian he found the caption "distasteful." "I must strongly protest any inference that our product tastes worse than dry leaves," he added in a letter to the editor last week.

STOCK MARKET BRIEFS

Ace Suspender Co. seems to be stretching a bit.
Abigail Girdle Co. is holding up the rear.
Tropicana Banana Co. is in a peel right now and the fruits of your investments will not be ripe until the runaway managers of the company are treed.
Seagram's is tipping liquidly and it is expected that stock-holders will be singing lustily until:
Capital Capping Co. top their competitors; and make their first delivery at the:
Royal General Hospital, which seems rather sickly.
Tiddly Toy Co. is all dolled up for the coming Christmas season.
The Awning and Shade Co. is being robbed blind and will continue to be until the Venetians are drawn from the company.
Nicotine Cigarette Co. seems to be coughing a little, actually dragging its ends, so to speak.

Column III

ed bell

" 'Twas the night before Christmas
When all over 'the hill',
Nothing was stirring
Not even a still!
The classrooms were empty,
There were no more capers;
But lights burned in the city
As professors marked papers"

After the preceding bit of plagiarism, . . . a few thoughts on the coming season as it applies to university students . . . with a few presents for some particular "needy" persons. *The forecast is for . . . serious worry over examinations (not only by the Frosh either), exuberant train trips to various cities (last year a few of the boys were asked to leave the Montreal train at McAdam), a few quiet days at home (rationalizing to "Daddy" the reasons why low marks might come on certain subjects) . . . a family Christmas, growing restlessness between Christmas and New Year's Day, a hectic round of social activities (which causes "Momma" to inquire, "Is this the way you act at UNB") . . . and back to classes to show off the new clothes which were tastefully selected (probably by a maiden aunt).*

The Christmas season is hectic . . . with its tinsel and glitter, its commercialization . . . with its Sally's and Freddie's (shudder) "Cheerfully lying to Momma . . ." It has its wild parties, its mad rush by department stores to sell everything at boosted prices, and all the other aspects that cynics feast upon. Ogden Nash, in *A Carol For Children*, writes:

"God rest you, merry Innocents,
While Innocence endures.
A sweeter Christmas than we to ours
May you bequeath to yours."

But these things are not all . . . or even an important part . . . of the spirit of Christmas. Small unasked favours by your friends, the smile and greeting of a stranger on the street, an understanding hand on your shoulder when things are not going well, the feeling you get when you know you've helped someone without their knowing it, a smile from a child . . . these are the little things that put the first syllable in Christmas. When you stop and take stock of the past year and find with a feeling of warmth that you know many wonderful people and that all people, despite minor differences in your relationships with them, are good and kind in their own way . . . this is the spirit of Christmas. You cast aside the petty little prejudices in your own life and appreciate what a great world it is, how fine people really are, and how fortunate you are to be a part of it all . . . then you realize that Christmas is not just a tradition or a commercial enterprise . . . it is a feeling of gratitude for life that lasts all year long.

In all sincerity, I wish all my friends, and those whom I would like to have as friends, best wishes for a happy holiday and a true and meaningful Christmas. To those who do not hold Christmas as a religious holiday, again my sincere best wishes for a good holiday and a happy and prosperous new year. As Dickens put it, let's make it a Christmas so that it can always be said of us that "we know how to keep Christmas well". And I join with Tiny Tim . . . "God bless us every one."

The author takes the liberty of reprinting his Christmas column of two years ago . . . while his manner of saying it may have changed, his sentiments on the subject remain the same. Merry Christmas!

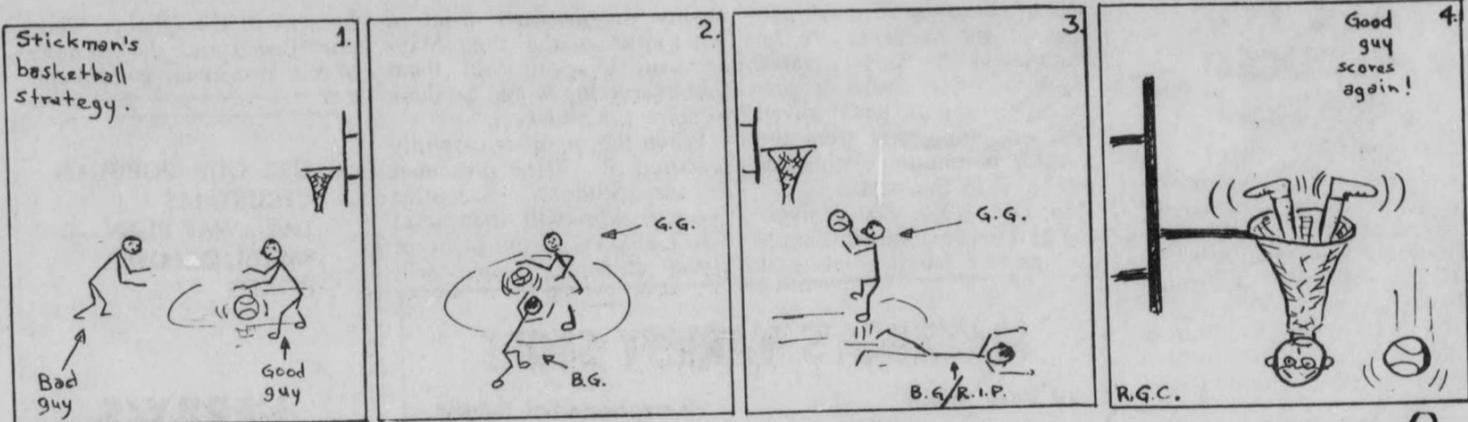
CLASSIFIED

Lost: hockey game on Nov. 29. Winners please phone the Mafia.

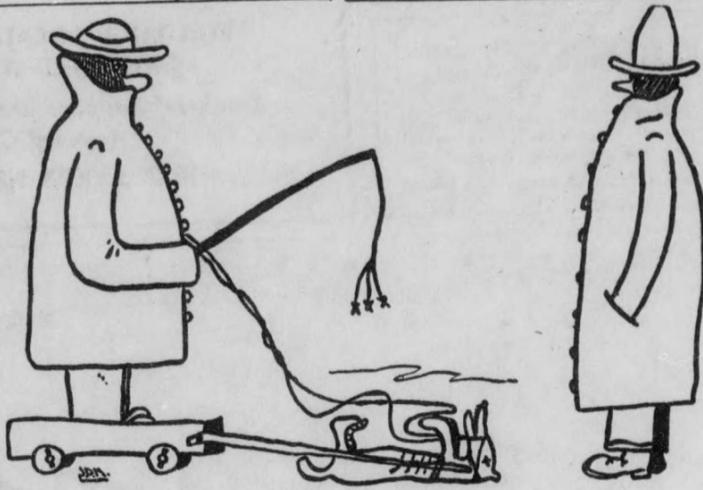
Personal: Bill Bailey — come home immediately.

For Sale: good pair of used false teeth. Low mileage.

Lost: my way in a storm. Anyone knowing where I am please contact P. L. Lamb.



HAVE YOU BOYS SEEN PROFESSOR SMITH



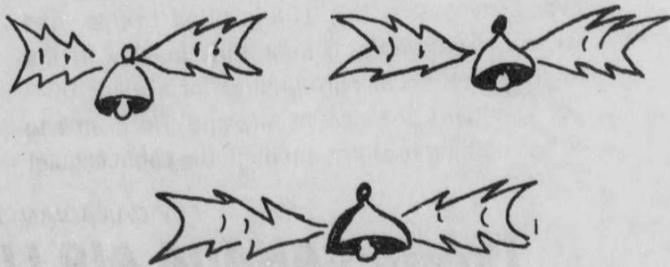
DAMN DOG DIED?



"MAYBE WE COULD USE A LITTLE MORE SALT"



SEASON'S GREETINGS



ASK FOR REDUCED RATES

MONTREAL (CUP) — A brief demanding lower bus rates for college students will be presented to the Montreal Transport Commission by the McGill University Education Committee.

Of 9,000 McGill students, only 846 had their pictures taken to receive bus passes,

which means that over 90 per cent of the students are ineligible for the reduced rates.

Michael Blau, who is preparing the report, has received little encouragement from the director of public relations of the MTC in the past.

In Dec. 1955, 600 University of Montreal students staged a protest march to city hall

against the increased price of bus tickets. At that time, Mayor Jean Drapeau told them that everything would be done to solve the situation.

When the report is carefully prepared, it will be presented to the Students' Executive Council who will then send it to the MTC in the name of McGill students. Copies will

be sent to the Quebec Transport Board and the Members of the provincial parliament.

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enough for you to catch up on important papers (or a welcome snooze). □ When you get on the move in the business world—or if you're travelling for pure, 'plane pleasure, go TCA. It's the "refresher course" you'll never fail (to appreciate).

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