

THE RED 'N' BLACK IS ON!

Archives

The student body at U.N.B. has come through with flying colours. Those who said that the folding of a revue would never happen at Mount A., were quite wrong in assuming that such a thing could happen here. Two weeks ago, the highlight of the fall term barely existed. Then, a special edition of the Brunswickan appeared, after which the phones never stopped ringing. Rehearsals are now in full swing, and producer Dave Wilson is highly satisfied with the results.

You too will find that the variety of skits, dances, and songs appeal to every facet of your imagination. Murray House is dedicating its number especially to a well-known campus personality, and a couple of clowns are badgering the "illustrious" government of Canada (future politicians take note!) The advertising industry, ballet, fashions provide amazing material for satire, though it is, of course, the home-grown talent of this campus that will simply force

you to roar with laughter.

The "Flash" Brunswickan described the review as a "tradition of fifteen years . . . and a lot of fun . . .", this tradition will be kept up, we promise, in the 16th annual production.

TODAY is the first day tickets go on sale. GO AND GET YOURS, SEATS ARE RESERVED. The hours are as follows:

Every day, except Sunday:

8.30 a.m. - 1.00 p.m., Student's Centre.

Every day, except Saturday and Sunday: 2-5 p.m., Maritime Electric, 594 Queen St.

Price \$1.25 each. If by mistake, occupied seats are sold to you, either new seats or a refund will be given.

The show will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, at 8.15 p.m., on November 15, 16 and 17. On all three nights a local taxi company has

offered to raffle off 10 free taxi rides. Maybe you can use them all at once, and get a free trip to such exciting places at Fredericton Junction, Waasis or Three Tree Creek!

Finally, the whole committee is sincerely grateful to all who have contributed, and they are very sorry that so many acts had to be cut out. The support the Red 'n' Black has received shows that U.N.B. students do have spirit. It is a wonderful show, see you there!

OUT, OUT
DAMNED
SPOT

Brunswickan

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

The Voice of UNB

VOL. 95 No. 11

Clinical Results

Neville House came away with top honours at the Fall Blood Donor Clinic, capturing the Gaiety Trophy with the remarkable total 100%. Aitken House placed a close second with 99%, and since they had won the trophy in the previous three years, the Gaiety has announced that

HALLOWEEN

Sunday afternoon, the Fredericton Polio Clinic and Rehabilitation Centre was the scene of a gala Halloween party given the children of the Clinic by the U.N.B. Newman Club.

A spaceman appeared in suitable attire — only to announce that his treats for the kiddies had been stolen by a wicked witch. However, he left and returned with the witch, apples, candy and all.

Each member of the club adopted a child for the day. It is difficult to say who enjoyed the affair more — the children or the Newmanites.

a special plaque will be given to them for their permanent possession. Harrison House came in third with 70.5%, followed by Neill with 67.2%; Bridges with 60%, Jones with 53%; the women's residences with 48.8% and LBR with 46%.

The Foresters won the faculty competition with a total of 65.7%. Civil Engineers followed with 59% and Phys-Ed'ers with 48.3%. Bus-Ad'ers came fourth with 47.9%; Electrical Engineers 47.4%; Science and Nursing 46.9%; the rest of the engineers 44.8%; Arts 40.7% and post grads 22.2%.

The Clinic's total registration was 896 and the total number of pints donated, 784, which means that little more than 1/3 of the student body attended. These results were down from last year.

The Red Cross wishes to thank all those who registered and gave blood and Radio UNB for publicity and Jones House for its taxi service.



One of many couples that enjoyed the annual LBR formal last Friday evening.

LBR Goes Japanese

Rumour has it that the LBR Formal was just about the biggest smash on campus this year. Carrying on the age-old tradition of having the best formal on campus, the LBR boys gave a top effort both in decorating and providing their dates with a night to remember. Their super-suave interpretation of the modern Japanese theme, combined with the smooth music of Jimmy Foster, turned the whole evening into a really big show.

Among the special guests attending were Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Dean Alvin J. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. MacAllister, Dr. and Mrs. Likely and SRC President Tom Calkin. Needless to say they all enjoyed

the evening. Dr. Condon especially, who gave a recital on the clarinet. It should be added that the majority of the best looking girls both on and off campus were escorted to the gala festivities at LBR.

Couples strolled through the lounge which was decorated as a Japanese restaurant, and from there into a street dance where neon signs provided a realistic setting. In contrast Japanese lanterns and the presence of the inscrutable Buddha gave a touch of old world Japan. Underwater lighting in the pool illuminated the lily pond, complete with bridge. A great deal of effort went into making Friday night a night to remember.

SLIPPER-FULL OF ZIP

by LORNE E. ROZOVSKY

Twenty-one pairs of dancing slippers swooped up a capacity audience at Camp Gagetown Theatre Saturday night as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens bombarded New Brunswick with ballet that proved to be really slick entertainment.

It was unfortunate, though, that such impressions could not be gathered from the first ballet presented in a program of seven works. "Canadiana" with choreography by the troupe's founder, Mme. Chiriaeff, was dull and uninspired. It failed completely in establishing any audience contact and in transposing the warmth and richness of French-Canadian folklore into "a purely classical form" or any other form, for that matter.

However, by the time we had been engulfed by the mysterious beauty of "Labyrinthe" based on Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture with the fascinating choreography of Eric Hyrst, we saw that Les Grands Ballets has truly the potential for becoming very "grand", indeed.

The members of the company are disciplined and completely immersed in all their works. They performed as a team throughout. We were never overly impressed by any particular soloist, with the exception of Eric Hyrst in "Spectre de la Rose", though they all performed with enthusiasm and self-assurance.

The scenery in its simplicity, was not far short of fabulous and the company used the finest lighting techniques of any of the travelling professional performers who have come to this area in the last few years.

The costumes, too, were well suited to the mood in every ballet, with the exception of Mr. Hyrst's in "Spectre de la Rose."

The fact that the orchestra consisted of one piano was noticeable only when the dancing and its auxiliary stage techniques were unable to capture our attention to the fullest degree.

One highlight of the evening was "La Eille Mal Gardee" (Act 2) in which we saw the youthfulness and exuberance of the company, and which made us eager to see this gay and fast-moving ballet in its entirety.

Les Grands Ballets present ballet full of zip and we strongly urge the Creative Arts Committee to bring them to U.N.B. next year.

SRC — NEWS AND VIEWS

by Bob Cooper

Last week's SRC meeting began on an unusual note, and seemed to remain in the same key throughout the remaining two movements.

The first movement was a lively jig during which the idea of holding a special meeting in order to hear the President of NFCUS was discussed. The climax was a delightful piece of responsibility in which the Vice-President, Mr. LeBlanc, in reply to a suggestion that the meeting be held Saturday morning, jokingly asked Miss Hyslop if she would like to carry him out of his bed down to the meeting. On receiving a positive response, said Mr. LeBlanc, "It's a date then." The meeting was not held.

The second movement, sometimes referred to as the "budget movement", began as most bud-

get debates do, but gradually became more and more confused as it progressed, finally resolving itself, not unlike a Bach fugue, in a simple chord of clarification. The Debating Society's preliminary budget was discussed, and was cut to some extent. They will probably be getting about \$400.00 of the \$600.00 they asked for.

It will be remembered that the International Affairs Club was blasted in last week's Brunswickan. They will, I hope, forgive this rather typical reporter for jumping before he looked. It is reasonable that only members of the Club be sent to the conferences sponsored by it. It would be not only impractical but also ridiculous to call for applications to attend conferences from the whole student body for the simple reason that those people interested in international affairs, and who wish to go to conferences, should be members of the sponsoring club. It is interesting to note, however, that no books were passed on to this year's executive. Consequently, a final ruling on their budget was postponed until the books could be found, if they exist.

The third movement was a rather disjointed affair, but a few splashes of light prevented the listener from becoming distraught. The underlying theme was the revision of the SRC constitution in order to provide more fluency in the transfer of power from one council to the succeeding one. Also, more people will be eligible for positions on the executive next year. Senior Engineers and Foresters are now qualified to run for First Vice-President. And, males as well as females will be able to contest the Second Vice-President's seat.

A discussion was followed as to whether there should be representatives from the Forestry, Engineering and Arts Societies, but it was decided that this would necessitate the devising of a completely new system of representation. Possibly the addition of three or four more positions to the council would relieve the pressure on the committee chairman. In some cases, one person is chairman of two committees.

The movement ended rather unexpectedly with an adjournment at 10:50, perhaps an unprecedented hour for the SRC.

Sex and Music

Tonite at 7:30 in Mem. Hall, U.N.B.'s resident musician, Mr. Paul Helmer will, lecture and perform to the theme "Sex and Music". Admission for students is free.

Social Event of the Season

Law Ball, Friday, November 9, 1962
Eden Rock Motel
Tickets \$5.00 per couple,
available from all law students

ELSEWHERE

by Katie FitzRandolph

Here is a follow-up to the note on wild Frat parties at UBC. Delta Upsilon Fraternity was told to be a good neighbour, or be suspended from the Inter Fraternity Council. They are also on a period of probation supervised by the IFC, and the situation will be reviewed every two weeks, on information gathered by interviews with the neighbours. Also the city has given them a month to bring their house in line with the city's zoning laws.

(The UBYSSSEY)

Western University has gone into mourning over the passing of the nine cent cup of coffee. In 1961 it was eight cents, last year nine, and now it is ten. An enterprising reporter calculated that the profit of the one cent increase would be \$3,780 to the food services. That's a lot of coffee!

(The GAZETTE)

Football score: University of Toronto 23; Western 14; Cops 4. Four students were arrested and about 25 summonses issued at the game. The summonses went to those found with bottles. Much beer and liquor was seized by the constabulary, but the students had been warned. Notices at the entrances stated that liquor would be seized and charges laid.

(The VARSITY)

At Western University there will be no drinking at future Frosh Hops. Damage to the Stork Club reached an all time high this year. As well as hundreds of broken glasses, and a smashed toilet seat, which wound up on the dance floor, there were several chairs broken, and one table lost four legs. The administration was incensed at "the debauchery which apparently went on". The main problems seem to be tradition and space. It was felt that the last hour, when people passed from tipsy to drunk was the most critical period. The upper-classmen were charged with being the most dangerous drinkers. A committee has been set up to study the problem and to find a way to stop a repetition next year. Perhaps Western needs an SDC.

(The GAZETTE)

"The girls," says 22 year old Ryerson student Alfred Forrester, "are very nice." He should know. He is the only male member of the Ryerson Home Economics Course. Sometimes he feels a bit tense when his name is called out for attendance, but on the whole everything is pleasant. "Even the dress-making instructress told me not to feel out of place", reports the six foot two inch, 170 pound former high school athlete, who is taking the course because it is the only one which leads to his chosen profession—public school teaching. But surely he could have taken industrial?

(UAC GAUNTLET)

At various Upper Canadian universities, the thing to do is to run to the site of your away football games carrying a football. McGill is carrying its pigskin to Queens. Forty people are doing the running in shifts. The thirty-nine not immediately involved ride in a bus. Each man runs one half or one quarter of a mile at a stretch. Queens has already a Football to McGill. They used 100 runners and carried them in twenty cars.

(QUEENS JOURNAL and MCGILL DAILY)

UBC is planning a system whereby students will be prevented from overloading with extracurricular activities. Student officers are ranked in five classes, counting 20, 14, 10, 6 or 3 points, depending on the demands made by the jobs. No student may hold offices totalling more than 20 units. Student councillors count 20, and club executives three. Between these range Editors, Committee chairmen, and club presidents. Campus organizations must send in the names and offices of their members to be sure no-one cheats. To hold office, students must meet certain academic requirements. It doesn't sound like a bad idea, and it might make more people take part in the various activities, if the willing workers were restricted from occupying all available positions.

(The GAZETTE)

A ditch was dug on the UBC parking lot earlier this year. As a result of recent rains, fill over the ditch has started sinking. In some places it is now more than three feet deep, and there are no signs of stopping. The hole is now about 160 feet long and four feet wide. Eight cars, so far, have slipped in, and some were damaged. Parking anyone?

(The UBYSSSEY)



Say, we should skip lectures more often.

RESIDENT MUSICIAN IN CONCERT

At 24 years-of-age Paul Helmer of Kirkland Lake, Ont., has become one of Canada's most promising young musicians.

Recently appointed Musician in Residence at the University of New Brunswick, Mr. Helmer has given piano recitals in both Canada and Europe, including performances in Toronto, Stratford, Kingston, Berlin, Zurich, Vienna and Stuttgart.

In this current year he has been engaged for a York Society Concert with Heinz Unger in the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto. Louis Marshall, Leonard Rose and Hymon Bress will appear in the same concert series.

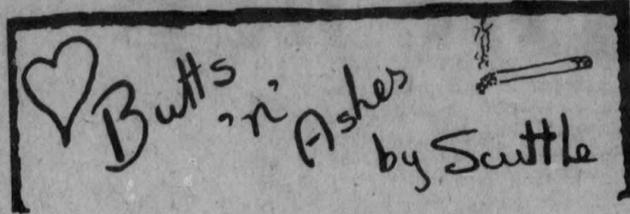
By November of 1963 he will give a recital for the Etobicoke Series in Toronto. For Mr. Helmer the love of music was readily apparent by six years of age. By 1948 he had entered the Royal Conservatory of Music, and when only 15 won the Gold Medal awarded for the highest mark in piano in the ARCT exams.

In 1958 he was awarded the T. Eaton Graduating Award of \$1,000 and the Ravel Medal for Performance of French Music. Prior to crossing the Atlantic that year for three years of further study in Berlin and Vienna, he was for half a season the music director at the Crest Theatre, Toronto.

In 1959 Mr. Helmer participated in the Geneva International Competition, winning second prize. During his stay in Europe he studied piano and composition and performed several recitals.

Mr. Helmer has composed one symphony, one cello sonata, one piano sonata, one string quartet and thirty songs. While at U.N.B. he will be doing some composition but plans to concentrate on performance. He also hopes to lecture on the history of music and do some concert work.

Mr. Helmer will give a concert of Sex and Music tonight at Mem. Hall at 7:30.



Dear Scuttle,

I hope it won't embarrass you to handle the pre-marital problems of a "foreign" student. I am from Havana, and my love is still there. With that nasty rich _____ from Hyannisport trying to starve him, I'm afraid he'll lose his manly figure. Can you suggest a way to keep him looking as handsome and virile as Father Fidel.

Signed,

Senorita Vitesse

Dear Senorita Vitesse,

Nothing embarrasses me! (Much). Why worry about his manly figure, if you go back to Havana you may lose your womanly figure. Whether a man is handsome or not has no effect upon his virility. Don't worry.

Scuttle

Dear Scuttle,

My boy friend, Jimmy, has been climbing up the back fire-escape of the Beaverbrook Hotel to talk to me through my window. About all I have got out of our relationship so far as a bad cold!

At any rate, what worries me is that the wet weather in Fredericton makes the ladder slippery and I'm afraid that poor Jimmy will break his sweet young neck.

Yours,

Cold Nose

Dear Cold Nose,

If you don't want more than a cold nose to worry about, keep your relationship on the ladder bases. Pretty soon, it'll be a case of he slips or you do. Invite him in via the whiz-up, (to the lobby), or via the whiz-down to go out.

Sincerely,

Scuttle

Dear Scuttle,

I live in the women's residence and have recently developed a crucial shortage of underwear. Would you happen to know of a well-to-do person who would be willing to provide me with a new wardrobe? I'd be everlastingly grateful. The winds on college hill are so sharp that I've had to back up it all this week.

Sincerely,

Paddy

Dear Paddy,

I hear there's a sale on used barrels at L.B.R. this week—leftovers from the weekend.

Sincerely,

Scuttle

U.N.T.D. Appointment

Sub. Lt. Edward C. Fudge of Moncton will succeed Dr. David McLay at the University of New Brunswick as Executive Officer of the University Naval Training Division.

Dr. McLay has joined the Department of Physics at Queens University. The new appointment of a new Executive Officer was announced by the Commanding Officer, Lt. Cmdr. D. G. Sedgewick.

Sub. Lt. Fudge is in his final year of electrical engineering at U.N.B. He joined the U.N.T.D. during his freshman year up the hill, and after completing his three years of training was promoted to sub-lieutenant. He has been acting as an Instructional and Divisional Officer with the Division for the past two years.

A bachelor is an unmarried man who has been very successful in his love affairs.

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COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON



I don't care if your heart does belong to Sandy...
The rest of you is coming to the residence formal with me.

Student Opinion

Stevan D. Karon

Do you feel President Kennedy's "quarantine" on Cuba was a good move or was it unjustified?

☆ ☆ ☆
"We have been passive long enough. It is time the West began acting and not making up any excuses as to what the Russians are convicting us of. Kennedy's action in my opinion has reversed our position and for a change it is Krushchev who is defending and not accusing."
male W.S. 3rd Year Bus. Administration

☆ ☆ ☆
garian Revolt and the East Berlin Crisis."
male U.S. Student

☆ ☆ ☆
"Politically it was a smart move—a game of chess with both players carefully plotting their moves. It would appear that the first quarantine was only effective for a short time, but the new blockade should offer a partial solution to the cold war which has continued too long and has too often become far too heated."
Female 4th Year Physical Education.

☆ ☆ ☆
"Without doubt Kennedy has achieved a monumental victory in the Cuban Crisis. Never since World War II has Russia had to back down in anyway, for any country. Perhaps some credit should be given to Khushchev and avoiding conflict.—As for his courage in turning face Canada's stand it was sickening. Diefenbaker's middle of the road attitude disgusted the hearts of every true Canadian. Kennedy's move was therefore not only justified but also necessary."
male M.C. 2nd Year.

☆ ☆ ☆
"Yes, it was a good move as we have been carrying on the cold war too long. Some action has been due for quite some time and Kennedy's move was needed. Perhaps a little overboard but enough to start things going and get Krushchev into some backing down and not all guff!"
female 1st Year Nursing

☆ ☆ ☆
"Yes, I feel that this was a good move on the part of President Kennedy because up until this occurred the U.S. has been losing face by repeatedly backing down—witness the Hun-

List of Companies coming on Campus week of 12 Nov:

Procter & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd. (Administrative & Sales)
Montreal Engineering Co. of Canada
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Hudson's Bay Company
Y.M.C.A.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Plus N.B. Electric Power Commission on Friday, Nov. 9

He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her face with his toes;
For he was just a mosquito
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

of every true Canadian. Kennedy's move was therefore not only justified but also necessary."

☆ ☆ ☆
"Haven't read anything about it in the Financial Post, therefore I am unable to comment."
male T.B. 3rd Bus Admin.

ON THE COMMON MARKET

On March 25th, 1957 Six European Powers met in the Italian capital and signed the Treaty of Rome, which gives legal shape and force to the Common Market and its subsidiary "Euratom", the European Atomic Energy Community. Thus finally M. Jean Monnet's dream became a reality.

This creation of a "new" Europe much to the disbelief of many nations, especially Britain, was very successful. So much so that Britain found it necessary to counter-balance it with the creation of a seven nation economic union, classed the "outer seven". But the advantage the Common Market had was that its goal is an eventual United States of Europe, thereby fostering a new kind of European nationalism. The direct result was that the century old hatred between France and Germany was suddenly erased. The Franco-German "reapproachment" became the foundation of the Common market. This was a huge step; as who would ever

believe that Gen. Charles DeGaul would ever bury his hate against Germany and the Germans theirs.

A closer look into the Common Market would give us an assurance that these Six European nations are not just dreaming. For they realize that they have the largest single trading area in the world with a population of 170 million people. Overall production will surpass the U.S. level in 1975. It is also the world's largest importer.

This rate of growth makes it a necessity for any European nation to join the Common Market for its own survival. For this reason Britain decided to seek entry. Britain had really no choice but to apply. She could no longer ignore and compete with it nor survive economically outside of it.

The main problem for the British is the matter on which terms it would gain its membership. Otherwise Britain has committed herself. In Canada we observe British negotiations very nervously mainly as our favourable trade balance with the U.K. is at stake. Some people on this side of the ocean dream of an Associate membership for Canada in the Common Market. But these people fail to realize that it is a political union of Europe at its end and that Canada is not in Europe. Besides countries such as New Zealand are hit harder than Canada.

Some of the results that this future United States of Europe will have, was one of the topics at the McGill Conference of World Affairs which I was fortunate to attend. The main result politically will be one of great importance to the free world. As the United States of Europe would become a stalwart of Western nations against the Communists in Europe. Thereby the U.S.A. would no longer be the leader of the West but rather a partner with the U.S. of Europe.

Another important aspect that we (delegates) hoped was that it would become a "show window" of capitalism and whittle away (with its success) the Communist cancer. This European union would also encourage other nations, mainly in West Africa, East Africa, and Latin America or the Arab nations to similarly unite.

The immediate result for Canadians will be a new awareness as an American country to find new markets and share work in our own hemisphere. This will be hastened on the breaking up of the British Commonwealth.

By far the most optimistic point of view that the delegates at the MCWA shared was that the Common Market would lead to the eventual union of the world by its example. Besides giving new life to the free world and perhaps spell the doom of Communism.

Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts...

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November 21, 1962



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Company representatives will visit the campus to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES and TRAFFIC.

INTERVIEWS — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

freedom of the air . . .

It is indeed unfortunate that Fredericton will not be allowed to have another radio station. The Board of Broadcast Governors has again withheld granting licences to two separate applicants for such a station.

It would seem to us that a mistake has been made. While programming of the existing station probably satisfies most of its listeners, there is a large body of listeners who would appreciate having some choice in the number of local stations they can raise on their sets.

Also, it is apparent to all that another station would tend to improve the quality of all the public media in this area. If there is any field in which competition is essential for our way of life, it is in the media of public information. Even if two competing media present two biased views, it is immeasurably better for the public, making a synthesis of the true facts more readily discernable.

The decision of the B.B.G., in effect refusing Fredericton another radio station, is lamentable. It may be argued that their motives were of the highest order, but the fact remains that the citizens of this area will be deprived of a service which would have been most beneficial to them. It is a decision that is not likely to be reversed until public opinion reaches a point where it will overbalance private influence.

inconsistency . . .

The members of the SRC made some inconsistent moves in their budget debates of the last two weeks. The most outstanding case was that of the India Association.

The SRC members had been subjecting the budgets of the various groups to intense scrutiny, and the meeting had been in session for hours. Then came the India Association with a request in excess of \$200 for a banquet.

At the outset, a member asked if it was the practice to give funds to "ethnic" groups. The Council then argued for fifteen minutes, finally convincing themselves that they were too broad minded to consider "racial discrimination" of any sort, and granted the Association \$190 with a feeling of relief.

The facts that they neglected to consider were . . . that the Association had been represented by a staff member . . . that this banquet was more for guests than for members, including the faculty, people from "downtown", and the entire SRC . . . that the association contributes little to the campus other than being here . . . and that no other group has ever been granted so much for a "banquet".

If this budget is not reconsidered in the light of facts rather than "ethnic" misconceptions, then perhaps the New Brunswick students had better form a club and have a big party, at the expense of the entire student body.



Lost

1 valuable gold wrist watch at varsity soccer game on Friday afternoon. If found, please contact Brian Bunner, 5-8891, Neill House. Reward offered.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Wed. Nov. 7—SRC meeting in Tartan Room at 6:30
 - Rod & Gun Club in Oak Room at 7:30
 - Hunting trip to be discussed.
 - Camera Club in Room 106 Forestry Bldg. New Equipment and program for year to be discussed.
- Thurs. Nov. 8—Bridge Club in Oak Room at 8:00
 - Kickline rehearsal in All-Purpose Room at 8:00
 - Arts Society in Tartan Room at 7:30
 - Red & Black rehearsal in Mem Hall at 7:00
 - UCC Bible Study Group in Douglas Hall at 12:45
- Fri. Nov. 9—Law Ball at Eden Rock Motel at 9:30
 - Science Open House
 - Chapel Service in Room 109—Douglas Hall at 1:00
 - UCC Study Group at Cathedral Hall 6:00-8:00
- Sat. Nov. 12—Science Guild Dance—Student Centre at 9:00
- Mon. Nov. 12—P.C. Club in Tartan Room at 7:00
- Tues. Nov. 13—Chapel in Rm. 109 Douglas Hall, 1-1:20 p.m.
 - Bridge Club in the Oak Room at 7:00 p.m.
 - Kickline, All Purpose Room at 8:00 p.m.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Brunswickan staff, and especially to Bob Cooper. The coverage of SRC meetings has been exceptionally well done, especially in the last edition. The students deserve to be kept informed of the doings of the SRC, and it has never been done so effectively before.

M. F. Clark

Thankw.—ed.

Dear Editor:

This is an official protest of the U.N.B. Rod and Gun Club, submitted as a result of an unanimous vote taken at a club meeting on October 11, 1962.

Last spring the S.R.C. granted the Rod and Gun Club a sum of money to help send a team to the Seventh Intercollegiate game, Fish Seminar and Match. The council asked that a complete report be made of this event to the students which would be published in the Brunswickan.

A few weeks ago, after being promised by the editor, as much space as necessary in the paper, five hours were spent compiling the highlights of the match. Some of these included coach Legere's accidental swim in the ocean, U.N.B.'s revolutionary way of "chumming", the reception, banquet, dance, lobster boils, and "generous refreshments" supplied by the government of N.S., who sponsored the match.

Several days later there appeared in our beloved Brunswickan an article called "Something Fishy". This article had little resemblance to the original article submitted. It was badly "re-arranged", structurally ridiculous in parts, cut down beyond recognition and obviously never proof read; it is possible that the editor employs chimpanzees to proof read a "paper as fine as this" which involves "a lot of conscientious work" (Ed., Brunswickan, October 11).

After three years of editorial policy reflected in the above and

still no change in sight, we are surprised that the occasional student still bothers to submit his journalistic efforts.

We hereby wish to apologize to the Student Council and our fellow students for not having given you the report we had promised.

Sincerely yours,
Andy Cote,
Fishing team Captain
Bill Snelgrove,

May I also point out that last year, in the absence of a resident musician, a student had only to make enquiries of our Director of Music and an interview was arranged so that he or she could have access to the piano. Several students used the piano throughout the year, and our only regret was that so few applied.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Staal

We stand corrected. We do believe that the information in the last paragraph has heretofore been unpublished, and appreciate your forwarding it to our readers.—ed.

Dear Sir:

A word to correct the effrontery levelled at the International Affairs Club in last week's edition of the Brunswickan. I suggest that certain newly adhered members of the SRC brush up a little on the goings-on here on campus; there is no excuse for ignorance in these matters.

The International Affairs Club does not intend to post notices pertinent to the various conferences to which it sends delegates. These affairs are well advertised at our various meetings. The selection of candidates is made by a joint committee of faculty and club members.

I think it is high time some members of the SRC acquainted themselves with the names of the various executive members of the clubs. Ignorance is bliss; but not in this case.

A. J. Gadd, President
International Affairs Club

Which just proves that domestic affairs are sometimes more trouble than international affairs.—ed.

"How did the hunter catch the rabbit?"
"I dunno."
"He sat behind the tree, and made a noise like a carrot."

Brunswickan



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THE SCIENTIST - POLITICIAN

Everything we use today, from our drinking water to hair spray to postage stamps, is useful only as an application of some scientific principle discovered and developed by the analytical and inductive thinking of men we classify as "Scientists" (Latin: knowledge seekers).

In general we think of scientific advances as being good. (Good is the human being's expression for anything that sustains or prolongs the existence of the human race, or more specifically that which is in his own interest). Pasteurization, gasoline, ski-lifts and birth control are examples of good scientific developments.

However, along with the beneficial developments made by men applying scientific discoveries, there comes the inevitable advances detrimental to humans. In most cases these are misuses of devices intended to be helpful to mankind, for example drugs, fire, dynamite and nuclear energy. Three of these were applied to military purposes. Drugs were and are medically useful, but their misuse has proved to be against the interest of humanity. The misuse of nuclear energy

may yet be the cause of the eradication of the human race.

We can see that science very easily can be extremely bad; and yet without any scientific accomplishments man would certainly have long been extinct, and therefore only praise can be given to the scientists. It is in the hands of the militant politicians, the war-mongers, where we go from here. With the discovery of something new there is always an investigation into the military applications of that discovery.

These people refuse to listen to reason, for their sole purpose if obscured by their craving for power, is to go to war with some "enemy hated with an insane passion. The militant politicians divide the world into its little nationalistic states, while the scientists strive frustratingly for international unity in science. Unfortunately the politicians have more power over the opinions of the masses.

What the world needs is the next thing better than Plato's philosopher king, the scientist politician, who eventually will unite with all the other scientist politicians into a truly unified world.



The Leading Light

*Oh how boring it must be,
To live a life of Chemistry,
Ignorant happy little fools,
Slowly counting molecules.
Mixing witty pink solutions,
But ever finding no conclusion.
Joining atoms with glue and tools,
To make some giant molecule,
Licking, gluing gum backed
labels,
To fill the blanks in periodic
tables.*

*Physics is a dismal art,
They want to blow the world
apart.
Talked in labs and cubby holes,
Like the rats in musty holes.
Calculating with pain and care,
Their + and minus of every
error.
Straining brains or vector forces,
Quietly damming physic courses.
Pity their puny, poultry brains,
Slowly dissolving in Autumn
rains..*

*Low behold we see a light,
Shining bright in the night,
Closer, closer, now we see,
T'is coming from Biology.
Leading surely chem and phys,
Through their self-made sea of . .*

There is a story concerning a clergyman who, at dinner had to listen to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin. I can't see, bawled the youth, what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape. No, skirmished the clergyman, I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother.

Bugs 'n' Beasts

The Biological Society was formed a number of years ago for the purpose of bringing together students interested in biology and desiring to do further work on their own. Our meetings, which are held every three weeks, may consist of movies, panel discussions, or lectures by guest speakers, all of which are of a biological nature. Members are encouraged to set up projects of their own, in the past these have included maintenance of a marine aquarium and work with reptiles. Field trips are held throughout the year to the fundy coast and other areas.

As a fall project, the Biological Society has invited the Bio-Med. club from the University of Mt. Allison, to attend the Science Open House on Nov. 9 with participation in a field trip on Nov. 10. Exchange trips are planned in the future.

Although the Biological Society has been in existence several years this is the first year we have applied for and received a grant from the S.R.C. This will enable the Society to extend its activities and, hopefully, expand its membership.

All our members are contributing their help to Science Open House and we hope that it will be a big success.

The Biological Society of U.N.B. extends an invitation to any student in any year or faculty interested in biology to attend our meetings.

VERY SHORT STORY

Once upon a time there was a scientist. He spent all his time hidden away in laboratories, studying Newton's laws, igneous rocks, washing test tubes and dissecting seaweed. He never saw anybody who was not a scientist, and gradually he began to talk in chemical symbols, mathematical formulae and generic names. Before too long he had completely forgotten his native tongue, which was English. Because he couldn't talk to outsiders, he withdrew more and more, and by the time he was a senior, he found that nobody knew him. So he decided to hold an Open House in the Science building, and he organized his friends, to make a real success of the venture. In the process he found to his surprise that it was fun doing other things, and even more surprising that he had time to do them. He started to do even more, always bearing in mind of course that his first love was the microscope and test tube. He discovered that other people were alive and he got to know some of them, and with a lot of hard practice he relearned English. This actually wasn't too bad, because someone pointed out that English was very like German, and as he was a good little scientist, he knew his German very well. It took a bit of doing, of course, for the complete metamorphosis, but the net effect was remarkable. The scientist had turned back into a human. The moral is—if you are a scientist, don't be completely one. There are too many other things in life that are worth doing also.

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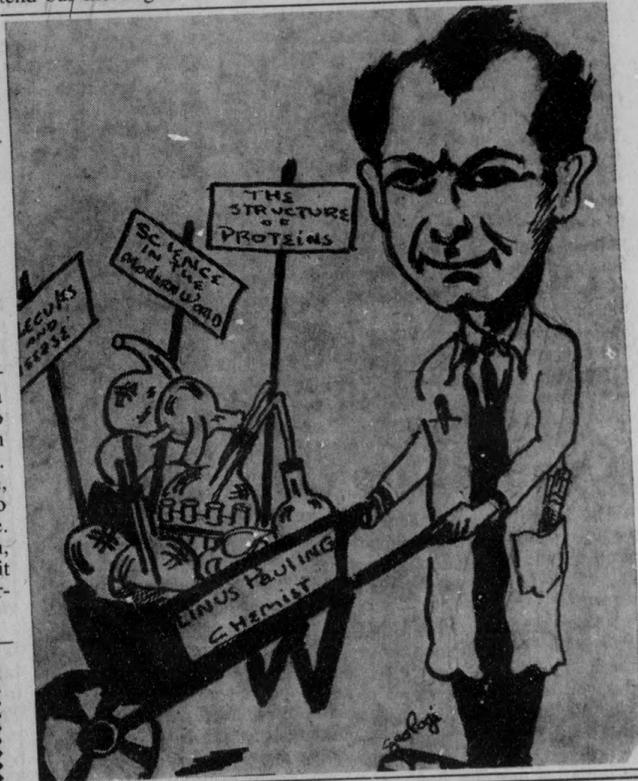
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CO-EDS ARE SENSIBLE

THEY TOO ARE CONSTANTLY SEEN IN COVEY THE STATIONER'S FOR COLLEGE SUPPLIES—GREETING CARDS—GIFTS AND WRAPPINGS.



Miss Science for '62, Pauline Robinson, a second year arts student from Moncton, N.B. Crowning will take place this Saturday evening in the students centre at the science dance.

CHEMISTRY AT UNB

The University of New Brunswick was founded in 1785 and arose out of the Paine Memorial which petitioned the King for the "early establishment in this infant province of an academy or school in liberal arts and sciences". Not only, then, is our University the oldest in the country, but its foundations coincided with the origin of scientific chemistry and the beginning of modern science. In 1785 Lavoisier was at work in Paris; in 1808 Dalton published the "New System of Chemical Philosophy". The founders might therefore have looked for the University to grow into one of the great centres of higher learning in North America.

For many reasons this hope proved illusory and during the succeeding century and a half the meagre resources of the Province have been dispersed among not less than six "universities" in addition to several "colleges". For most of this time the University remained a respectable but small institution, inadequately supported by the government and largely out of sympathy with many of the inhabitants of New Brunswick. In 1930 the faculty of the University numbered about 17 professors who were thinly spread over the usual arts and science departments in addition to engineering and forestry. Most of these departments consisted of a single professor.

The study of chemistry was formally commenced when James Robb, M.D., became Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science in 1837. He established a chemistry laboratory and gave regular courses in chemistry, biology and geology. Since, however, opportunities for practising chemistry in New Brunswick in those days

were few indeed, he devoted most of his scientific work to botany and geology; the chair of Chemistry and Natural Science became a chair of Natural Science only. Robb's successor, Loring Bailey, was appointed in 1861 to the vacant chair and began a career of remarkable scientific achievement which lasted well into the twentieth century. He also, however, had little opportunity to practise chemistry and confine himself to undergraduate courses. On the other hand, his work in geology and biology was extensive and constituted an important contribution to the science of his time. In the latter years of his professorship he relinquished the teaching of chemistry which was actually taken over by the professor of Civil Engineering. Chemistry became a separate department in 1907 but it was not possible even then to pursue the study of the new rapidly growing science in a way typical of a modern university. Graduate students were very rare birds indeed in those days. In 1932 the Chemistry Department consisted of two professors, offering nine full courses together with laboratories but without the help of even a storeman or a stenographer.

The Second World War presented the first opportunity that the University had ever had to engage in scientific research; during the war years help from the National Research Council allowed the Department to undertake chemical research connected with the war effort.

Research in the physical sciences is an expensive business and the professors at the University in pre-war days had no resources to expend. The first real period of prosperity experienced by the University since its founding came in 1946 when the student population nearly fourfold by the entry of returning soldiers who were subsidized by the federal government, some of us were able to use the increased income of the University to expand scientific studies. At the same time the National Research Council increased its support program

for scientific research throughout Canada.

In 1948 the Chemistry Department was fortunate enough to appoint in the person of Professor Karel Wiesner a brilliant scientist, educated in modern theory and practice, who proceeded to revolutionize the Chemistry Department and to make a deep mark on chemistry in Canada. He stayed with us 14 years, in the course of which time the graduate school in chemistry produced 40 Ph.D.'s and 100 outstanding papers and won for itself a respectable place in the opinion of organic chemists throughout the world. Professor Wiesner's immediate interests were concerned with organic chemistry which up to the time of his arrival in 1945, had been largely neglected in Canada. His researches in the difficult field of structural chemistry and in particular the elucidation of the structure of complicated organic molecules have not only made the name of New Brunswick known throughout the world, but have also strongly affected the development of organic chemistry in all parts of Canada.

A similar, but smaller, development took place in the department of Physical Chemistry under Dr. J. M. Los and the support of the National Research Council has increased yearly; equipment valued at many thousands of dollars, including a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, spectrographs of several kinds, as chromatographs and many other instruments are now in use in the department, which is as well equipped as any other in Canada. All this time also, the department has been able to attract competent graduate students and post-doctoral fellows from many parts of the world.

At the present time the Chemistry Department, while performing its duties to the undergraduate school, practises research into the fundamental aspects of organic, inorganic and analytical chemistry with the help of 18 graduate students and 5 post-doctorate fellows.

Science Social

Friday 26th was no ordinary day for the Science Faculty because it was on that day that the students of this faculty were called upon to put away momentarily the burdens of Calculus, the frustrations of Chemistry labs, the despair of Geology and the monotony of Physics and to turn to something of aesthetic value—namely casting of ballots for the Science Queen '62-'63. The life of the Science Student is by no means a pleasant one and despite the fact that this latter task superficially appeared to be a pleasant one it proved to be most disconcerting to say the

least. The contestants Pauline Gibson, Pauline Robinson, Gay Franklin and Sheila Hutchinson all could have been Queens had they not vied against each other.

The Science Social will be held in the Student Centre on Saturday, November 10th, at 9 p.m. is a fitting climax to all recent activities on campus associated with this Faculty. The music will be supplied by Radio U.N.B. The feature event will be the crowning of Pauline Robinson this year's Queen by Debbie MacKay, who now relinquishes that position. Unlike last year, the social has been planned for a week-end when social life would otherwise be dull. Despite the fact that last year it was exclusively for the Science Faculty the organizers have shown a great deal of foresight by making it open to all. The cost, 25c each is not prohibitive so why not plan to make this a must.

Open House

The importance of science in the world today is readily recognized by all. It is time you realized where U.N.B. stands in this respect.

Science graduates from U.N.B. enter such fields as medical research, medicine, geophysics, advanced organic chemistry, and industrial research, to mention just a few. With this in mind, we, the science students, have taken the initiative and are holding an open house in all four departments for the first time.

Furthermore, it is hoped that a project as this will serve as a precedent for future science classes by uniting all Science departments in a common effort.

This year's small senior class has demonstrated great enthusiasm and spirit in organizing and managing this project. Among those who have devoted considerable time and effort, is the President of the Science Guild, Peter Breuckner.

To satisfy your curiosity, come see things actually happening in the lab.

To our new Science Queen, bouquets of roses, and may you enjoy the benefits which are associated with this position. Looking ahead we hope the ride on our float during Winter Carnival may be memorable in that you might even be riding on the winning float, a feat which was associated with last year's Queen.

To the runners-up, we express much gratitude we are only sorry that we are allowed only one queen, otherwise we would have had four of whom we would be pretty proud.

He: How about some old-fashioned loving?

She (cooly): Wait, I'll call down grandma.

No man can understand looking at a clothes line why it costs a woman so much to dress.

Elementary Particles

It was discovered in the year 1947 that the nuclear forces have the property of saturation, i.e. to say a given nucleon is able to interact with only a limited number of others. This is apparent from the fact that the mean binding energy per nucleon after rising rapidly among the very lightest nuclei remains almost constant for all further increases of the atomic weight, A.

When such a number of nuclei are placed in a magnetic field of a high intensity H the saturation, S, reaches its maximum value.

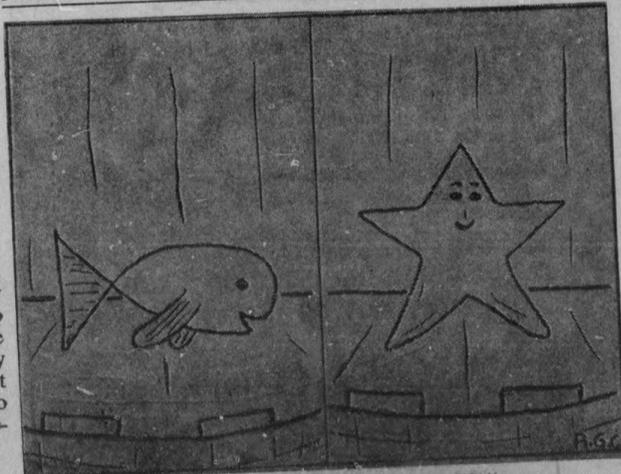
However upon removal of the field the saturation value does not fall back to its normal level, due to the emission of π mesons. This emission of π mesons gives rise to the exponential decay of the energy level of the nucleon. The nucleon disintegrates into a proton and a neutron which result from the interacting magnetic field H. Conversely the proton and nucleon recombine with the π meson to reproduce under the action of the electric field E, a magnetic field H to produce a nucleon which is of less energy than the preceding one, due to oscillation of the electron of the nucleon in its orbit, caused by the interchange the spin moment of the electron from positive to negative which consequently results in the equation:

$$A \quad \frac{5}{16} \quad E_x + e_s = \frac{d 4\pi r^2}{dq}$$

Brain Teaser

A man wanted to run water into a barrel until it was exactly half full. He had no measuring instruments, but he was able to fill the barrel exactly half full. What was his solution to the problem?

Answer: As he ran the water in to the barrel, he kept the barrel tipped. He watched carefully until the water in the barrel just reached the lip of the barrel, and at the same time just covered the bottom of the barrel. Then he shut off the water. The water now filled exactly half the volume of the barrel and the problem was solved.



And now, ladies and gentlemen, our Star . . .

FISH!

LECTURERS? YES OR NO

In this university there are frequent upbraids of the apathetic by the allegedly non-athletic. And most of us realize that we are to varying degrees, apathetic in our attitudes to study and to extra curricular activities. As proof of the generality, we have the regularly be-moaned student failure rate and the very limited support received by most university clubs and societies. The reasons for this general apathetic attitude seems obscure, but recently in "On Dit" it was suggested that the blame may be laid, in part at least, at the staff door. I regret to say that is apparently the case.

On the whole there is a singular lack of enthusiasm shown by students toward most of their lecture material. Who can blame them? The majority of lectures presented in the faculty would not fire anyone with enthusiasm. Presentation is often a thing of equation, derivation listings of prescriptions and descriptions, and the like—all delineated with dubious clarity, due to the prevalence of poor handwriting and dictation of some lecturers, large numbers of students find that their lecture notes must be re-written if they are to serve any useful purpose; the majority of students could not understand a lecture fully without pondering over their lecture notes for some considerable time. This occurs because on taking lectures the student is faced with two alternatives. One—listen to the lecturer and follow, if he can, his train of thought, taking only brief notes to be expanded on later. Two—write furiously every word the lecturer says and/or writes. In this second instance it is not possible to understand any but the simplest of lectures, and any explanations must be noted, not

listened to, as the student has little idea of what is being explained or the difference between salient points of the explanation and accompanying waffle.

The solution to this chaotic situation is surely obvious. Why not issue complete printed lecture notes? This would do away with recitals of proffs, etc. The lecturer merely need say from what facts the proof follows—what the proof means, its place and what it is used for could then be elaborated on. As things are, most students are left with very fuzzy ideas of what the proofs really mean, what the symbols that constitute it stand for, and in some cases why anybody ever bother to prove them anyway! This matter of understanding the meaning of symbols and proofs is especially important in the more theoretical or vague subjects—e.g., thermodynamics.

Speaking of symbols, what a pity it would be if the department adopted some standard set of symbols instead of the higgledy-poggedy elections offered selections offered by the staff new. With the present system of lecturing it is difficult enough to obtain a clear picture of a concept without complicating the matter by offering the same function in different guises in different, but connected, subjects.

No need to stop at symbol unification either, a bit of course unification would not go astray throughout the department (and connected science departments). There occurs useless repetition of subject matter, complicated by confusing deviations in derivations. This causes unnecessary muddling of ideas in addition to being a plain waste of time and effort on everybody's behalf.

"ANONYMOUS"

Then there's practical work. Many practicals are marred by lack of obvious purpose, poor programming in relation to relevant lectures, or malfunctioning or antique equipment. The usefulness of many practicals is reduced by long and tedious write-ups obscuring the points in view with verbosity. Practical designed to make points and to invite enquiry would be the thing. Projects of duration of several practical periods on less stereotyped subjects would surely give the senior students a chance to indulge in some original thought.

Also, if full reports are necessary why not adopt the LATEST accepted manner of report writing preferably the latest in vogue overseas. If any part of the community should be abreast of the latest is should be the University. Perhaps these things would change the attitude of students—that practicals are merely a necessary evil. As it is the large amount of time required in practical work is out of all proportion with the small benefits received from it. But possibly practical work is limited by available money.

Greater use could be made also of the homework tutorial problem. It has been said that ambitious students will do problems and seek their solution of their own accord but this argument is fallacious in that most would prefer to clarify their own knowledge of the subject rather than indulge in the time wasting search and solution of the problems. Not only this, good problems, corrected and returned with a printed solution show the student the way to a better approach to problems. Needless to say, the sooner the problems are returned the better. If they can't

be marked it doesn't matter if the solution is set out clearly.

In asking for these things I don't think I'm asking for the moon nor do I wish to be spoon-fed. I am not condemning lecturers wholesale as not all are guilty, in fact it is a fact that some lecturers adopt these methods already. (At the moment it is doubtful whether they gain anything by this as the student tends to spend his time unravelling his more confused lectures rather than in studying those which are clearly printed.)

The presentation of "real lectures" in conjunction with printed notes would give the student a clear idea of his subject. Many students at the moment complete a subject, sit for and pass the exams with very little idea of what it's all about. It is quite possible to pass exams at this University by mass cramming and parrot learning of lecture (if you'll pardon my misuse of the word) material and by learning of a few standard problems. You can often get a credit—even a distinction on this basis—and don't laugh, because it's been done. The exams are simply too easy—Not for the students in their present state though. Because most lectures are not presented clearly so few students understand them—hence the exams cannot test the student in his ingenuity and use of the principles he has learned—but merely ask for a recitation of those principals.

Few of us could talk sensibly about the theoretical sides of

our subjects as we never heard anybody else talk about it. All we ever hear are dictation of derivatives. Often you tend to wonder whether even the lecturer could. It all adds up to the fact that most lecturers could be replaced by test complete with a section on type problems and bibliography. Give a capable student one of these in each subject and he'd do just as well if not better in most.

But with the wholesale adoption of the printed notes and lecture-cum-talk, waste student time would be cut and the student being more knowledgeable in his subject would have both the time and more likely the inclination to even read an outside book on his subject, may be even critically. A complete understanding is the only thing that can engender such an enthusiasm. In such lectures there would be room for him to speak and set an example to the student of organized thought not the disorganized arrangement currently popular.

And so the University might produce a graduate, who, because he has to waste less time has had the time to enter the University non-faculty societies, and because his mind has been stimulated more skillfully he has become more enquiring and consequently more likely to be interested in such societies.

So it would see mlikely that this graduate could think and would be an engineer or scientist and not one of the exam-crammed technologists—for they are little else—forthcoming.

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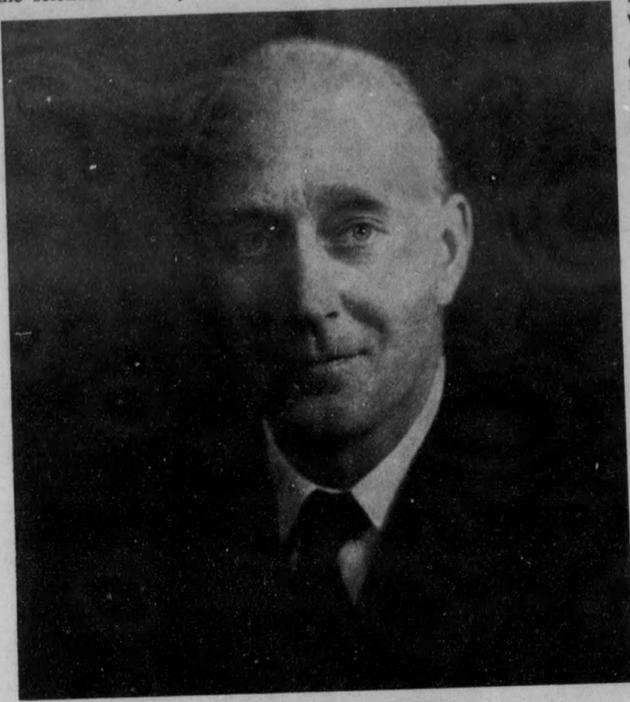
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FROM THE DEAN

Whether or not he knows it or no one is so mentally inert or so admits it there is something of unconcerned about himself and the scientist in everyone. Surely the world in which he lives that in



DEAN C. W. ARGUE



STARTING AN EXPEDITION

some measure, no matter how slight, he feels a tug of curiosity, possibly even of excited curiosity, touching man and the world which man inhabits.

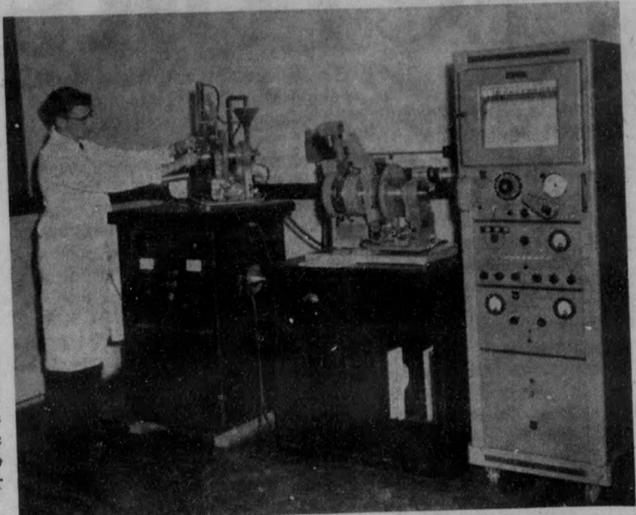
Of course not everyone has the driving urge to extend and direct this inquisitiveness to a degree which would single him out, from his fellows as a scientist. It is a matter of disposition and makeup, of the sort of genes one possesses and whether or not the appropriate environment for the expression of a fortunate heredity allows one the full opportunity and gratification of a life devoted to science. No doubt there are other ways of achieving pleasure and fulfillment in life but if so they are for another pen and for another time.

Here at the University of New Brunswick the Faculty of Science offers a chance and a challenge to those who would be scientists. The Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Physics most adequately provide the material and intellectual facilities for the initial and subsequent steps up the exciting climb to scientific maturity. Standards of academic and research performance by students and staff in the Faculty are high and it can be said without equivocation that those who follow science here have contributed splendidly to the fine reputation of this University. I am greatly honored to be the appointed head of such a Faculty.

This is Science Week on the campus and on Friday, November 9, the several departments of the Faculty will be holding "Open House" to all those interested in visiting our laboratories and research rooms. Students and members of staff have been working hard in preparation for this event and I am confident that it will be a great success. I know that I speak for science students and professors alike when I issue to you all a cordial invitation to visit us on Friday.

C. W. Argue
Dean of Science

GEOLOGISTS AT WORK



X-ray Defraction and Spectrographic Equipment

Cost \$35,000. The basic unit was donated by J. C. Udd, of the Statagic Minerals Corporation.

The National Research Council donated units for spectrometry and spectrography. These are used for the analysis of minerals and rocks, as well as for chemical analyses. Routine identifications and atomic structures are both easily done with this equipment. The sample to be analysed varies with the determination, for defraction, the size of a pin will suffice, while for spectrographic analyses, only 1 gram is required. The sample analysed remains unaltered.



DOING MICROSCOPIC WORK

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,
CLASS OF '11?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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Terry Toons

The Student Union building seems to be causing a growing amount of talk and consternation on campus. From what I have been able to find out, there is a one-man publicity agent and propaganda pusher in the person of Barry Savage, on the loose. He has cornered me two or three times with the intention of a little brain-washing and I think he has more or less succeeded in selling the idea.

The most reasonable course of action seems to be to get on the President's Bandwagon and have the Student Union Building included in the fund-raising campaign.

Word has it that the L.B.R. formal was a grand success and that the decorations were marvelous in the true L.B.R. tradition. The house formals are turning into the social highlights of the year, and Jones House produced a pretty fair smash too.

Red 'n' Black has had a surprising response to the emergency Brunswickan last week. This is the sort of spirit that people expect of U.N.B. students — it would certainly be disastrous to let Red 'n' Black fall by the wayside after fifteen successful years of entertainment.

Here's a little thought — how about a tavern in Fredericton. It think its a good idea, and so do a lot of others. After all, it's a little tiring having to put on a shirt and tie and pay 50c for a beer at the newly-opened cocktail lounges in town. What we need is a place where one can go after classes or in the evening for a cool ale and a jaw-wagging session without having to run to the N.B.L.C.B. and to sneaking a case back into residence like a criminal — just a thought.

Since a lot of people are using the phrase "Freshette Complex" perhaps the Brunswickan should reprint the article on "Sally Freshette" as a public service.

- We hear:
- that the S.D.C. is in action again.
 - that Scuttle is getting a bit better, however we notice that she has turned to a new game—no faith eh?
 - that I made a mistake about the date of the Law Ball, it's November 9th.
 - that Dave Thorn is always in a hurry.
 - that a new "mechanical cow" has been installed in McConnell Hall for seconds in milk.
 - that dons & dogs seem to be the latest rage in residence.
 - that "the place on York Street Extension, rumor has it, might cease to swing.
 - that Neill House had a hopping social this past weekend.
 - that a certain bewildered gentleman pays a social call to Scuttle every Wednesday night.
 - that we finally put a water cooler in Carleton Hall.
 - Remember that Red 'n' Black tickets go on sale this Tuesday. GET OUT AND BUY !!!



And now we shall talk about the Cuban situation.



by Dave Whitworth

Today's column includes two deals to outline the difference in the offensive treatment of suit contracts with different types of hands. The first hand deals with the situation where distribution is the same or almost the same in both hands, on a suit for suit basis. The second hand deals with the situation where distribution is unequal. The hands are somewhat extreme for illustrative purposes, however with relatively similar distributional features occur quite frequently.

Hand 1.

S A Q 6 3
H A Q 8
D Q 4 2
C 6 5 2

	N	
W	S	E

S 8 7
H 9 4
D J 8 7 6
C A K Q 4 3

S K 5 4 2
H J 10 2
D A K 10
C J 10 8

The bidding is unimportant and is not included; North is playing the contract at four spades. East cashes his three top Clubs and the defensive team cannot get another trick once North draws trumps since the Heart finesse works. This is a fairly common procedure amongst beginners as they usually draw trumps and then analyse the hand to see if it can be made. Hand 2 shows the weakness of this:

Hand 2.

S A 7 6 3
H Q J 5 2
D A 10 5 4
C 3

	N	
W	S	E

S Q J 10 9
H 7
D K Q 9 8
C K Q 10 2

S K 5 4 2
H A 8 4 3
D 2
C A 9 5 4

Again the bidding is unimportant; North is playing a non-vulnerable four Spade contract doubled. East opens the Queen of Spades. The beginner playing the hand who has heard somewhere that the first thing to do is to draw trump, takes the first trick with the Ace and leads towards the King. If he stops there he'll end up down one. Far better if he stops before playing the first trick after the opening lead and analyze the hand. He'll realize that if he draws trumps the best he can do is get 3 Spades, four Hearts, assuming a three-two split with the King on side and a doubleton 10 9. Then it should dawn on him that the only play for the contract is to take his four Aces and try to cross ruff three Clubs and three Diamonds for his ten tricks. Any other line of play doesn't have a hope of succeeding.

NOTE TO BRIDGE PLAYERS: The U.N.B. Bridge Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7.15 p.m. All bridge players are welcome, you don't have to be an expert.

Red Cross Thanks Donors

The New Brunswick Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society presented a scroll Tuesday night October 30 to students and faculty at the University of New Brunswick for outstanding service to the semi-annual blood donor clinics held on campus.

Col. William W. Anderson, chairman of the blood transfusion service for the province, made the presentation at 7 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre. The ceremony coincided with the blood donor clinic held on campus Oct. 30, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The scroll acclaims the student body and the faculty for continuous co-operation in blood donor clinics on a semi-annual basis since 1950. It reads:

"Presented to the University of New Brunswick, Students and Faculty, in appreciation for long and distinguished service to the ill and injured of the Province.

"For many years regular and well attended blood donor clinics have been held on the Campus, making a singular contribution to one of the greatest humanitarian services ever offered to mankind.

"The never ending gratitude of those whose lives have been saved and whose suffering has been mitigated by the blood donations from the University is extended to all.

"The highest humanitarian ideals are expressed by your action in the support of this great work of Red Cross."

Smartly dressed in coat of fur, Lounging against a cocktail bar, Baby, how I wish you were, as naughty as you think you are.

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Wanted
Men and women to train in Civil Defence Police work, Rescue and First Aid.
The U.N.B. Para-Rescue Team in conjunction with local Civil Defence authorities is beginning its second year of activities. Last March twelve members of the team took part in "Exercise Flying Squirrel" in which the airborne section of the team parachuted to the rescue of a simulated air crash casualty.

The team invites anyone, parachutist or not, to inquire about this year's program. If you are interested, please add your name to the list on the notice board in the Student's Centre or contact Andy Coté at 5-6224, Bridges House.

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X vs Red Shirts

This coming Saturday, the U.N.B. Redshirts will be playing hosts to the powerful St. Francis Xavier X-men, Nova Scotia Champions, in a sudden death game for the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Title at College Field. St. F.X. gained a berth in the Maritime Final by defeating Dalhousie 4-1 at Antigonish last Saturday.

U.N.B. won the New Brunswick championship by defeating Mt. Allison in overtime by a score of 5-1 to win in total goals of 5-4. People who watched that game are sure to see the same excitement and high standard of play this coming week. We hope that a large number of fans will

turn out to watch the game, because the opposition will be bringing a large crowd of supporters. Support so far this season has been very poor for a team that has been beaten only once during the season in Intercollegiate play.

The Redshirts will continue practising this week at College Field until Thursday when Coach Berryman will announce his starting line-up from the following players:

Bob Sherry, Brian Bunner, Joe Mercer, Emmanuel Batoko, Ron Searles, Mike Jackson, Bernie Irunqu, Tom Hanley, Darrell LeBlanc, Bill Greenough, Emllyn Norman, Joe Szammer, Diamond McCarthy, Pete Staffeldt.

The powerful St. Mary's University Huskies proved to be too much for the U.N.B. Red Bombers on Saturday afternoon at College Field. The Huskies fast running game proved to be effective, even on a field that had been soaked nearly all week by heavy rains.

The ball game opened up quickly with both U.N.B. and St. Mary's having good offensive running plays. At about the 5 minute mark of the opening quarter Ray Loiselle ran 54 yards over the left side of the U.N.B. line for the first score of the game.

Schneider's convert attempt for S.M.U. was blocked by John Fudge. S.M.U. struck again only a few minutes later on the same play. Loiselle galloped 50 yards

for his second major of the afternoon. Don Wells blocked the convert attempt by S.M.U.

The U.N.B. offense struck hard at the end of the first quarter with Lynch carrying effectively for good yardage. In the last minute of the first quarter Labonte picked up a first down, but S.M.U. intercepted a pass intended for Pooch Clarke on the next play and too cover on the U.N.B. 42 yard line.

In the second quarter S.M.U. moved the ball well on the ground and bent the U.N.B. squad deep in their own end. Their persistence paid off when Mike Fleming broke through the U.N.B. line and tackled Mike Wood who had just recovered a snap in the end zone to give the Huskies a 14 to 0 lead.

Later in the second quarter a downfield run led by Loiselle, Lancaster and Cloutier, successfully carried S.M.U. to the U.N.B. one yard line. Steve Lancaster was however, the one who added the touchdown to the march. Schneider's convert was good.

In the second half, it opened with S.M.U. using a passing game to better advantage than they had in the first half. After U.N.B. had fumbled the ball on their 28 yard line, Dick Loiselle completed a pass and run play to brother Ray for the fourth S.M.U. major. The convert attempt was good.

Only minutes later S.M.U. completed their scoring for the afternoon. The Huskies recovered a U.N.B. fumble and marched the ball to the U.N.B. eight yard line. On a second down situation S.M.U. speedster Roger Cloutier

broke away from a host of U.N.B. tacklers and scored. The strong Bomber defense blocked the convert attempt.

At this point the U.N.B. offensive really came to life. Tony Dew carried the kick-off back to the U.N.B. 35 on a fine running play to get the Bombers rolling. Wayne Spino continued the good offensive play by making two successive recoveries of S.M.U. punt return fumbler. Lynch and Labonte carried effectively on the U.N.B. downfield march and finally Labonte broke loose for the first U.N.B. major.

The convert attempt by Crockart was blocked. S.M.U. moved the ball to centre field after Crockart's kick-off. With a third down situation they tried a 55 yard field goal attempt which was blocked. U.N.B. took over and two plays later Blake Lynch raced 70 yards through the S.M.U. team for the Bombers' second major. Crockart's convert attempt was very successful.

S.M.U. surged offensively in the dying minutes of the game, but were unable to penetrate past the U.N.B. 10 yard line.

SUMMARY

S.M.U.	U.N.B.
24	First Down 9
377	Yards Rushing 154
98	Passing 0
13	Passes Attempted 3
7	Passes Completed 0
1	Passes Intercepted by 0
2	Fumbles Lost 2
2	Punts 7
36.0	Punting Average 27.9
4	Penalties 2
60	Total Yards Penalized 15



Harriers Post Big Win

The University of New Brunswick Harriers captured another title, and victory No. 7 in eight outings, enroute to winning the Ganong Brothers trophy, emblematic of senior team honours in the Maritime Cross Country Championships, sponsored last Saturday by local Legion branches on the U.N.B. course. It

marked the Red and Black's second successive win of the coveted award.

Chris Williamson, third place runner in Hamilton a week ago at the National championships, had everything his own way on Saturday, running to an easy win over 20 other competitors as he toured the 4.2 mile distance in

22:02. Teammate Mike Noble held off veteran George Gallant of Cape Bauld Legion to cop second place. St. Thomas University runners, McGuire and Bernard showed surprising strength in beating out favoured U.N.B. runners Price and Schuddeboom for fourth and fifth positions. Bob Jarvis of U.N.B. counted eighth with 48-year old Joe Richards of Lancaster scoring ninth. Other U.N.B. men competing were Geoff Greenough tenth, George Levesque thirteenth, John Hughes sixteenth, and Bob Brittain seventh.

U.N.B. captured team laurels with 24 points, followed by St. Thomas with 62, and Mount Allison with 77. The meet was termed a huge success by meet director, Mr. Frank Hamlin, who promised to make the annual affair a truly "Maritime" venture next year by securing some of the top N.S. teams to compete against our N.B. champions. Winning coach, Amby Legere remarked with enthusiasm on the future of cross country running on the local scene, pointing to the "80+" entry list in midget and juvenile competition. "I only hope," he said, "that many of them will come to U.N.B."

This Saturday, Mount Allison University will host the MIAA cross country championships with expected entries from Mt. A., U.N.B., St. Thomas, Dalhousie, Acadia and St. F.X. U.N.B. are defending champions and are heavily favoured to repeat as winners. Coach Legere will run a seven-man team but at press time the names of three were not available. Williamson, Noble, Price and Schuddeboom will spearhead the Harriers' attack. Arnold Asker

Softball

Science captured the campus softball title by defeating Forestry, Saturday in two straight games in the best of three final series.

Science won 22-1, in the first game and 9-3 in the second.

Jayvees Undeclared

by JEFF GOLDMAN

The U.N.B. Jayvee football squad found themselves in a rare situation last Saturday in Sackville. They were losing. The half-time score was Mt. A. 20, U.N.B. 6. Nonetheless, the Red and Black twelve made a strong comeback in the second half, scoring 26 points while holding the Garnet and Gold to a mere 2 points, and defeated their perennial rivals 32-22.

The U.N.B. squad, weakened somewhat by the loss of halfback Blake Lynch and quarterback-punter, Mike Ward, both of whom were called up to give some added punch to the senior varsity, almost lost the distinction of being undefeated in regular season play. Defensive shakiness and offensive impotency in the first half almost ruined the previously unblemished efforts of the junior varsity. However, returning in the second half to the form of their first four games, they illustrated fine football handling and sharp defensive work to keep their record intact.

Mt. A. drew first blood, scoring a single on Rick Doyle's punt from the U.N.B. 25-yard line. Other Mt. A. scoring was handled by a surprisingly strong Mt. A. Backfield. Reid scored on a 32-yd. gallop through the middle of the U.N.B. line, Hubley plunged 1 yd. and Airey went 3 yds. around the end for the third Mt. A. major. Doyle, the Mt. A. quarterback, converted Airey's touchdown.

Then the U.N.B. attack started to roll. With less than 1 minute

to play in the first half, quarterback Mike Ross threw 20 yards to wingback John Millichamp and U.N.B. was on the march.

On the first set of plays in the second half, U.N.B. commenced attack. Ross bootlegged 5 yards into the Mt. A. end zone to climax the drive. Ross' convert was good. Herb Gibson, U.N.B. halfback, ran 15 yards to paydirt for the third U.N.B. major. Radcliffe was rouged on a Rick Doyle kick into the U.N.B. end zone to complete the Mt. A. scoring. The score after three quarters was Mt. A. 22, U.N.B. 19.

Three key defensive plays by defensive halfback John Spriggs, led to two U.N.B. touchdowns in the final quarter. The first was a recovery of a Mt. A. fumble on the Mt. A. 34-yard line. A 15-yard personal foul against Mt. A. set the stage for Russ Radcliffe's 16-yard touchdown run. The convert by Ross was good.

A Rick Doyle pass, intercepted by Sprigg on the Mt. A. 38-yard line, led to Don Rankin's 2-yard plunge into the Mt. A. end zone to round out the scoring. With only a few seconds remaining, Spriggs intercepted another Mt. A. pass on the Mt. A. 40-yard line but the clock ran out before the Red and Black could score again.

Congratulations are extended by this paper to coaches Paul Arsenault and Laird McLennan and the entire team for performing brilliantly all season and coming away undefeated.

Red Sticks Tie Mt. A

The "Red Sticks" and "Mount A. Co-eds" clash on November 6 at 3 p.m. to decide the winner of the Maritime Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey League.

The Red Sticks coached by Miss Sylvia Shaw, travelled to Sackville and Wolfville last week end with a 5-win and 0-loss record. It was a very eventful week-end.

Friday, they encountered their strongest opposition for the first time i.e. Mount A. The teams had

equal scoring opportunities as the play moved quickly up and down the field. The defense for both teams played brilliantly to keep the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Saturday the Red Sticks defeated the Acadia girls 3-0 without too much trouble, thanks again to halfbacks and fullbacks. Mary MacAfee, Dianne McCarthy and Pat Martin scored while goalie Beth Campbell cleared the shots on the U.N.B.'s goal for another shutout.

Tuesday it's "winner take all" as both teams have tied and won all other games.

It is a thrilling climax to the field hockey season and we wish the girls the best of luck.

Lineup for the Red Sticks:

Forwards: Dianne McCarthy, Mary MacAfee, Janet Hepburn, Pat Martin, Leslie Pinder, Nina Lacas, Betty Anne Douglas; Halfbacks: Janet Skelton, Liz Vermulean, Sally Smith; Backs: Anthea Allen, Lyn Heisner, Dianne Kozak; Goalie: Beth Campbell; Manager: Judy Duncan.

Field Hockey Rumours—

1. The Red Sticks have a mascot—"her" name is Angie—"she" was given to Coach Shaw on a field hockey trip—she?—oh—a turtle!

2. Betty Anne Douglas ordered a steak in Amherst—but for her eye?

3. Dianne Kozak—will miss the big game on Tuesday as she is recovering from an injury.

4. The Red Shirts have challenged the Red Sticks to a Field Hockey game and threaten to beat them. But after their season is over—wonder why?

5. When Coach Shaw says—"rain, snow, hail or sleet, the game must go on"—it's TRUE!

Water Polo:

L.B.R. 8; Aitken 0
Neville 8; Harrison 1
THURSDAY'S GAMES
8.30 Jones vs. Neill
8.15 Aitken vs. Bridges

RINK SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 8
General Skating — regular admission prices
Friday, November 9
Varsity Hockey—7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Junior Varsity—8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Skating—9:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 10
Varsity Hockey—7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Junior Varsity—8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Skating—10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 11
Intramural—1:00 - 5:30 p.m.
WATCH GYM BULLETIN FOR NOTICE OF GAMES.
Monday, November 12
Varsity Hockey—7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Intramural Hockey—8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 13
Varsity—7:00 - 8:30 p.m.