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UNB OPENS NEW BRIDGE



News Flash — UNB Opens Princess Margaret Bridge. The \$5,000,000, 3600 foot structure spanning the beautiful St. John, was declared officially open at a dignified ceremony attended by many national and local dignitaries. Members of the official party (from left to right); two American tourists who accidentally wandered onto the scene, the Queen of the Bridge Opening, Premier Hugh John Flemming, local publisher Brigadier Michael Wardell, Calgary Mayor Don MacKay, an escaped prisoner from York County Jail, the official UNB representative, the lady in the hat is the president of the local chapter of the WT-CU and finally a UNB cheerleader out of work with the end of the football season. In the background holding the flag are two riveters on the bridge, pressed into service for the occasion.

Annual Fall Formal is Roaring Success

After approximately 500 hours total work by Carol Ann Brewer and her hard working Social Committee, the Fall Formal was a riotous, rollicking, roaring success aboard the S.S. Brunswick. The theme was nautical, the music carefree, and the mood gay as a record number poured into the Gymnasium last Friday.

Many of the late-comers did not see the fine decorations as the enthusiastic crowd pulled them down for souvenirs long before intermission. Any way it saved the janitors from having to do it. The dancers seemed to like the idea of formal dress as evidenced by the few sport-coated members in attendance.

The reception line:— Profs Cattley and Edwards and wives, Dr. Rosenberg and wife, Ted Boswell and Joan Young, Dave Case and Carol Ann Brewer. They were splendid.

AAA Notice — Applications for the position of manager of the Junior Varsity Hockey Team may be handed either to Gord Mockler, President of the A.A.A. or placed in Box "M" in the Arts Building.

SATURDAY NITE HOP

'Students, come to the Saturday night hop', is the cry of the Social Committee. Yes, indeed a rarely held Saturday record dance is being held tomorrow night.

Highlight of the evening will be the choosing of a 'Sweater Queen' from among the girls of UNB, TC, Business College and the VPH. Mr. Dave Fairbairn will be the judge.

The dance will be held in the Student Centre from 9-12, and admission is 25 cents per head. Proper dress for the occasion is sweaters and skirts for the girls, and sports jackets, etc., for the fellows. (The dance is stag).

Badminton Practice — Badminton practice will be held one hour earlier than usual on Saturday, November 21. The temporary hours are from 1.00 to 4.00 pm.

Wine Co. Wins Court Case

At a recent session of the Supreme Moot Court of UNB, a judgement was handed down that individuals have no right to utilize the discarded bottles of beverage companies for the purpose of private enterprise. The case in question, that of Penfolds Wines Limited vs Elliot, involved a private wine-seller, Elliot, who engaged in the practice of selling his own produce in bottles bearing the name of the Penfolds outfit.

Student solicitors C. McGibbon and L. LeBlanc contended on behalf of Penfolds that Elliott was guilty of trespass. Many stout arguments were introduced by J. Dionne and M. Gordon, counsel for the defence. The lengthy, heated session adjourned with Chief Justice Mockler granting the appellants an injunction.

Such moot courts comprise a significant part of the law school's fall term. All students are given the opportunity to argue actual cases which have been tried before in different countries.

Students and the general public are invited and urged to attend these sessions which are held at Somerville House on Waterloo Row. The court will convene again on Monday, November 23 at 7.30 pm to try a morphine case now on appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada.

SRC ACTION

The Law School won't have SRC representation this year 14 motions were passed altering the SRC constitution first vice-president Doug Caldwell suggested a UNB handbook be printed and given to students at fall registration a financial report by Ed Daughney, SRC treasurer, reveals there is a \$3000 surplus from this year's budget.

'Mousetrap' Ready for Presentation

The UNB Drama Society announces that they are putting the finishing touches to their forthcoming local production of *The Mousetrap*, Agatha Christie's record-breaking chiller.

Bob Ferguson will be seen as the detective, a part which Richard Attenborough created in the original London production and made him one of the foremost stars of the English stage. In addition to the character of the detective, each of the other parts will be played by Trudy Maag, Wendy Tidmarsh, Al Landry, George Mason, Fred Pauly, Carolyne Stewart, and John Drew.

The production will be directed by Mike Gordon. On the technical staff are Mrs. E. Bobv. Bob Dykes, Ray Steeves, and Don Robinson.

The presentation of the record-shattering mystery thriller will take place on December 5, 7 and 8, at 8.15 pm in Memorial Hall.

WELL DONE, OLD BOY!



Congratulations

Receiving hearty congratulations from the provincial premier for a job well done is the chief engineer of the two year project. Photo Credit — Archer-Shee and Peters



The first car to cross the newly opened bridge with members of the official party is shown above. Unfortunately for the occasion of dedicating New Brunswick's finest and largest bridge, an integral link in the Trans-Canada Highway system, the only automobile available was one possessing Quebec license plates.

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Letters to the Editor

Sir: An article in the *Brunswickan* on the LBR caused much mirth across the UNB campus. Mr. Bell and associates have forgotten that there are now three men's residences on this campus.

Should tradition stand in the way of progress? We can readily visualize why one of LBR's most distinguished "old boys", Dr. Colin B. MacKay, seems to be endorsing the plan to make LBR a women's residence.

We are not trying to take anything away from LBR's colourful past and, indeed, we couldn't. The present is about what we are talking. In the year and a half that Aitken has been an integral part of this University, we have shown as much spirit and progress as it has taken the LBR thirty years to accumulate.

LBR is no longer "THE" residence on campus. It is no longer the residence of Beaverbrook scholars. Their turnout at the last two Blood Donor Clinics showed a lack of interest, initiative and spirit. Their athletes were no match for those of Aitken and Jones in last year's newly-founded Inter-Residence sports. The Aitken House Formal was "the" social event of last year, although it did not have the publicity that LBR's did. Amid last year's Winter Carnival celebrations, Aitken gave up all hope of winning the Snow Sculpture competition by supporting the March of Dimes, a cause for those less fortunate than ourselves. It was Aitken who had the first football rally this year, for the first game of the season. How much more spirit can a House show?

Are the great men of LBR dismayed by the short walk to the Student Centre or swimming pool from the site of the proposed new residences? Co-eds have a much longer walk to the Maggie Jean for their meals.

It would not seem too difficult to us to put up some frilly curtains and a little bright paint to make the rooms seem more liveable for female occupants. A system could be devised to keep people (men) from wandering through the halls and a reception desk would not be too expensive. We also feel that the clock would still run satisfactorily whether or not the residents were male.

Therefore, to us, you are greedy. You state that you do not want to lose your individuality and tradition. It is true that you have these characteristics, albeit somewhat tarnished, but you are fast losing ground. LBR has had its day. The new day began September 19, 1958, when the first "Men of Aitken" came into being.

Respectfully,
"The Men of Aitken"

JOKES

From the files of the UNB Medical Office. Medical Report No. 69748 X-ray examination—left middle finger. Subject—Sophomore.

Remarks—Hand caught in a wench.

* * *
"Do you think you're Santa Claus?"
"No-why?"
"Then keep your hands off my stockings."



by KEN PLOURDE and GERARD COURTIN

Through our fair city runs an even fairer river. It flows tranquilly, peacefully, asking nothing of any man. It helps humanity as best it may by floating ships and pulpwood upon its bosom and by permitting itself to be harnessed for the purpose of producing power.

Where does this power go? Until recently it was used to light with, to heat with, to cook with and to run things with. Moreover 5000 watts of it flowed calmly, uncramped, through the portals of the local radio station to be transformed into radio waves up by the ranger school and thence to fall softly upon the countenance of the surrounding country-side. It graced the ears of the rustics with Doctor Paul and Western Swing-g-g—and they were satisfied.

But this world is for ever changing and our 5000 little watts now find themselves hurled into the atmosphere with 45,000 brethren to assail the whole of the maritimes with Fredericton bilge-water.

Surely a further change is necessary. Should not the calibre of programming be increased in proportion to the power. It is unbelievable to think that the population of the Maritimes is prepared to listen to Western Swatt-t—for the rest of its life.

campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the *Brunswickan* of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today:

LBR Formal: 9.30 - 2 am
ENGINEER SMOKER: Woodridge Cabin, 8 pm
ART CLASS: Drawing and painting session, Art Centre, 7.30 - 9.30 pm

Saturday:

JONES BOYS SOCIAL: 8.25 pm
JONES HOUSE SOCIAL: 8.30 pm
NEWMAN CLUB SOCIAL: St. Dunstan's Hall - 8.30 pm
ARCHERY CLUB: Target practice, Boxing Room, 2 pm

Sunday:

RED & BLACK REHEARSAL: Memorial Hall, 2 pm
INTRAMURAL CURLING: Fredericton Curling Club, 4.30 pm
NEWMAN CLUB: General Meeting, IOOF Hall, 8.30 pm
CANTERBURY CLUB: Panel Discussion, "Union or Not?" Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm

Monday:

CHESS CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB:

Report from McGill Conference delegates. Discussion of SEATO. Art Centre, 7 pm

TREASURE VAN: Sponsored by WUSC. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. 2.30 - 10 pm

SUPREME MOOT COURT: Somerville House, 7.30 pm

CONCERT: Diane Oxner, Soprano, Tuesday, Nov. 24, Memorial Hall, 7.30 pm

RED & BLACK REVUE: Nov. 26, 27, 28.

LOST: one pair horned-rimmed glasses. Contact Ian Robb, 5-7262

OVERSEAS STUDENTS NOTE:

Tomorrow at 8 pm the YWCA and YMCA World Service Committee are showing films primarily about Canada and Canadian people. Guest speaker will be Jon Ping Chen who will conduct a session on Formosa.

This is the second in a series of meetings and all are welcome. For transportation please contact the YMCA on Saturday before noon, Gr. 5-8261

Co-ed: Could I try that suit in the window?

Clerk: We'd rather you go use the dressing room.

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Remember, girls, it takes a good swimmer to say "No" in Venice.

It's Back Again . . .

Well, it had to happen.

It began at 4.40 Wednesday morning, exactly 31 days, 19 hours, and 21 minutes before it should have. The first one, which was immediately pursued by a deluge of its brothers, was a silvery (so the poets say) rascal who promptly ended his life in a puddle.

We fought it. Old Sol and brother Jupe Pluvius fought it too. Especially Jupe. He really tried. Spilled 2.12 inches of smothering rain in the past fortnight. But it was all for naught. All to no avail. Even he finally yielded—exactly 31 days, 19 hours, and 21 minutes before it should have.

What are we rambling on about? Oh, people, get with it! We're talking about snow. Snow, officially due on the wings of winter, December 21, but here on November 18. Snow, that frozen version of rain which poets get poetic about, songwriters lyrical about, and . . . alas, some of us, vehement about.

But people, let's face it. There isn't a thing we can do about it. So, what is left? Easy, live with it.

We mean really live with it.

Look. We envy the southern residents of our planet. Why? Because when we think of them, we envisage palm-tree-shaded avenues, white wave-lapped sand, moonlight swims. What we don't allow to filter into our thought stream are visions of sweltering days, air-conditionless offices, sunburns, and any more of the discomforts which the mercury at the other end of the thermometer brings.

It works the other way too. Our southern friends dream of moonlit ski-trails, skating on a mirrored lake, sleigh rides, and, oh yes, blazing Canadian sunsets.

So why don't we live in their dreams? Why not take advantage of the elements rather than curse them? The moonlit ski trails and the mirrored lakes do exist, but to most of us now, they are simply cob-webbed childhood memories and pictures on Christmas cards. Sleighrides?—a thing of the past. And why? Simply because we have become a soft generation. We fear the slightest discomfort and consequently don't stick our noses out-of-doors from November to May unless we absolutely have to.

But people, fireplaces were only built for the defrosting of chilled toes, and frigid fingers and faces acquired on some frosty frolic on the trail. Cocoa and hot chocolate manufacturers, we're sure had the afore-mentioned chilly capers in mind when they thought of their product.

Our choice, then is simple: Winter is here. It will remain here for the next four months. We can wait until carnival time and enjoy winter for three days or we can start now and enjoy its full span.

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"Frats": Cliques Or Clubs

by FRANCES MAHAN

Every college, at one time or another, faces the possibility of introducing sororities and fraternities to their campus. This is a decision which rests with the student body. The fact that a college feels that such organizations are necessary, however, tends to make us wonder if the university itself is not fulfilling some social requirement.

High ideas are stated in the constitutions of fraternities - they emphasise friendship, scholarship, and, in most cases, religion as a basis and reason for their being. These reasons are hardly the ones which students have in joining "Frats" today. The desire for friendship has been replaced by a need for security which the applicant hopes to achieve by becoming a member of a group which is an impressive organization on the campus. The claim for maintaining or improving scholarship is quoted by members with careless abandon. The student who wishes to join a fraternity for the idealistic reason of sustaining a high scholastic standing is the type of person who won't even get a "bid" (invitation). It is unlikely that religion is a motive uppermost in the prospective "rushee's" mind.

Fraternities and Sororities have reached the stage where they represent social prestige in university life. "They follow strict religious and racial lines, stressing discrimination and segregation of all types". A very good example of this is the rather embarrassing incident concerning Barbara Arrington which took place at the University of Toronto recently and which brought national disapproval to that institution.

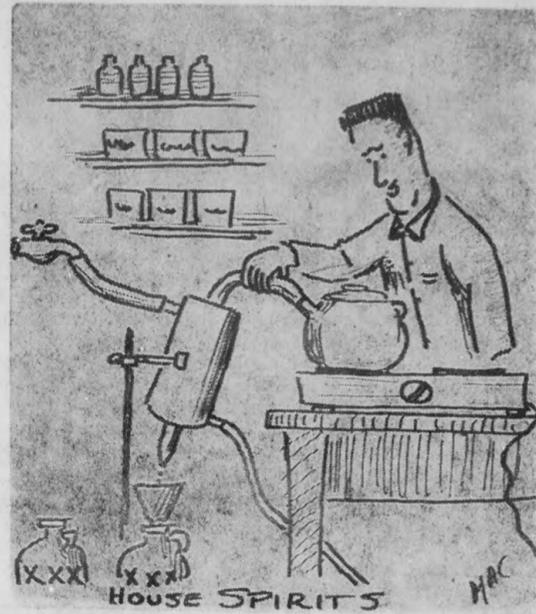
Each Frat. develops fierce fraternal loyalty among its members and this is a definite deterrent to campus spirit. University organizations generally suffer by such divisions in their student body.

Admittedly, there is the opportunity to meet new people by being "rushed" and asked to join a fraternity. This is a very tempting factor to the new student; however, by becoming a member, the individual is limiting his possibilities of making more variable friendships. He remains with approximate the same group throughout his college life.

There are, of course, the unfortunate persons who are rejected by the Sorority Fraternity. This is a crushing disappointment and particularly hard on the new student who is having difficulty enough adapting to college life.

One of the requirements for eligibility to such a society is that a person be considered "compatible by members of the Fraternity". Yet, one of the strongest justifications that Frats can give for their existence is that they develop in members the ability to get along with fellow students through group living. This is contradictory, as it is obviously the individual who is not compatible who needs to learn how to get along with people. Nevertheless, it is he who is excluded from the beginning.

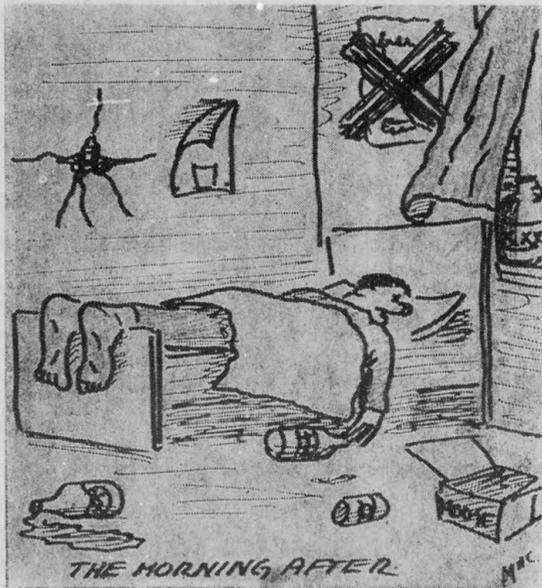
At the moment, UNB may boast of a campus of individuals who are not dependent on the security of a Frat membership, who vigorously support their student activities, and who are free from the prejudices and limitations imposed by fraternal societies. If we maintain an institution of this merit we will never have the need for Fraternities or Sororities.



RESIDENCE BREW . . .

Take one hundred pounds of New Brunswick apples (usually obtainable from one of the roadside orchards on the outskirts of Fredericton), cut into quarters, place in residence bath tub with enough water to cover. Obtain three clean pairs of freshmen feet and knead vigorously but carefully for four and one half hours. Add one and one half pounds of yeast, foam in gently and allow to foam for three days, employing the freshmen to clear the foam from the surrounding area during this time. Fight your way back to the bath, shovel the remaining writhing mess into draining pans, and together with the juice left in the bath, gather the moisture into large jugs. Strain several times so as to extract the inevitably present porcelain chips, toe nails, bath taps, etc., and allow to clear. Drink CAREFULLY and SLOWLY.

ANNUAL LBR FORMAL TONIGHT



The three residence dances are undoubtedly the intimate social events each year at UNB. Tonight, one of the most exclusive dances on campus, the LBR formal, will see some sixty couples gaily swirl themselves into a fantasia of chinese lanterns and fiendish teahouses of the November moon.

At this moment numbers of sweating, dirty, desert-booted Jones Boys are chopping at bamboo, hanging shaky tapestries and cursing each other. In ten hours time the same guys, clean and resplendent in evening dress (sports coat and patched jeans) will be dancing under the bamboo, sitting by the tapestries and whispering sweet nothings to their partners. Four or five hours after that the halls of LBR will be silent. The band will be gone, the lights will be out . . . and perhaps everyone will have gone home?

mation can be obtained from Mr. An engineer we know has a Scarf at 5-5085 or from Mr. broken arm he received from Trythall. Join the crowd — have fighting for a girl's honour. It a ball. seems she wanted to keep it.

The Farmhouse Up The Hill

On the newest part of our campus one of our oldest buildings can be seen. It is the old Neville Farm betwixt Aitken and Jones Houses. The history of the old farm goes back as far as 1850 when the grandfather of the present Mr. Neville bought it from the O'dells.

In 1943 UNB bought the land. At that time the farm amounted to 25 acres. The contract of sale with the university allowed Mr. Neville to remain on the land until his death. Both Mr. Neville and his sister are there today.

Mr. Neville, when asked if he resented being in the midst of a bustling campus, replied:

"Just the reverse, I have lived 50 years with the students, and I have experienced the greatest satisfaction in every way. They are the nicest fellows I have ever seen. The University officials couldn't have used us any better. We would be awful lonesome up here by ourselves if it were not for the students. It has turned out wonderfully."

Lust is the child of the mind, and as such, can be controlled; not by suppression, but by directing its energy into worthy channels.

Fred: For months I thought I was a fox terrier. Then I went to a psychiatrist, and he cured me.
Earl: How are you now?
Fred: Fine. Feel my nose.

NOTICE

The Winter Carnival Committee is sponsoring the musical production Rose Marie for the Winter Carnival to be held in the first week of February. And guess what?

Producer, Gerry Coriat Scarf says that there are all kinds of openings left in almost any phase of the production. People will get a great deal of fun participating in the show. Under the capable direction of the university music expert, A. F. Trythall, the show is expected to be of almost professional calibre. Further infor-

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A Name in the News

Heather From Halifax

Halifax has long been noted for its big ships and pretty girls. Photographic and very photogenic evidence of the latter is pictured in this column in the person of Miss Heather Worsley, newly-elected Miss Business Administration.

Measuring a delightful 36"-25"-36" distributed over a 5' 6" frame, this lovely sprig of Heather from old Nova Scotia has blond hair, the radiance of which we'll bet glimmers through the dullness of port city fogs.

A graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School in the Nova Scotia capital, Heather is enrolled in second year Physical Education at UNB, having chosen the hillside campus because "it is a wonderful college with good facilities." She is a real sports fan listing basketball as her favourite spectator sport and synchronized swimming as her chief hobby. An added note on the sports line, Heather is a second cousin of New York Ranger goalie, Gump Worsley. She spends her summers doing recreational camp work, having previously been a counsellor at Rainbow Haven, a youth camp in Nova Scotia.

Getting around to likes and dislikes, Heathers lists Mantovani as her favourite orchestra leader, Tommy Edwards as her favourite male vocalist, and Jane Froman, as her favourite female vocalist, and adds "I'd rather see or hear anything other than Elvis Presley." Steaks constitute her favourite meals—"I could eat steak for breakfast, dinner, and supper."

What sort of man must the eventual Worsley mate be? Well, he must have "good looks, a good personality, be tall, and preferably dark, with brown eyes."

Heather feels that nowadays people get married too young but says that anytime after the age of 22 or 23 is all right.

Heather was named Business Administration Queen just two days before her 18th birthday and terms the selection, "quite a thrill" adding



that right now, "I'm pretty scared."

LET'S HAVE A SONG!

by JOHN DREW

A school song must be written right now. Why? Well, for various reasons.

First, unless someone writes a song soon there will be nothing (other than Maggie Jeaners), beautiful left to write about. Local beetles have almost completed their campaign to reduce our elms to stately stumps. Meanwhile local contractors have almost completed their campaign to despoil our hillside with their cramped cluster of ugly buildings. Sentimentalists should get composing before the river and the forest are hidden by solid square red (though not black) bricks.

Secondly, Coach Nelson, surely, would not want to line up a Football game with Varsity Blues next year and find that UNB fans still used the Toronto yell (as we now do).

Last but not least, \$200 in cash prizes is being offered for the best anthems and fight songs. Well, all of us have a sentimental attachment to money.

So, let's have a song. Something more than a sick joke to make us cry at graduation each May as we go downtown to paint Lord Beaverbrook's statue red. Some stirring song which will force even the most cynical Toronto-bound graduate to murmur: "See ya later, alma mater."

SOPRANO HIGHLIGHTS CONCERT

Dianne Oxner, Soprano, will be featured in a concert, Tuesday evening, November 24, at 7.30 in Memorial Hall.

A native of Lunenburg, N.S., Miss Oxner is now living in Saint John, N.B. She began her musical education at an early age, continuing in Boston, and graduating from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She has made appearances in Boston, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, and is well known in Canada via her radio and television appearances. She has also recorded Nova Scotia Folk songs and children songs. While in Halifax, Miss Oxner made numerous appearances with the Halifax Symphony, and accompanied it two seasons ago when the orchestra toured Nova Scotia. A talented actress, Miss Oxner is equally at home on the operatic stage, and has sung several roles with the Nova Scotia Opera Association.

Miss Oxner is also very interested in teaching singing. Formerly on the staff of the Maritime Conservatory of Music in Halifax, she is now the voice teacher at the New Brunswick Academy of Music in Saint John, and is teaching privately in Fredericton.

Helen Murray, who is also on the staff of the New Brunswick Academy of Music, will accompany Miss Oxner at the piano.

Said a voice from a parked car: "What were you drinking tonight, rubbing alcohol?"

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



The McGill Drinking team came to UNB last Friday night. They were soundly trounced by the experienced stalwarts from UNB. They returned to Montreal convinced that they had been wronged. We cheated.

For instance, in any sane community people will drink out of a glass. They will drink in the open in happy surroundings. They will not drink straight liquor out of a bottle. They will not drink where it is cold and dark because they want to be "safe"—like behind the gym for instance.

Of course, we took advantage of the McGill Drinking Team. They are used to having a drink, and acting like ladies and gentlemen when doing so. They do not act boorish and disgusting as our present liquor laws suggest that we do. They do not guzzle alcohol as if there were no future in living. It is ridiculous to suggest it, but they act civilized.

They were disappointed that they lost. They are going to practice drinking straight out of the bottle. Out in the cold and the dark—like behind the gym for instance. They are going to see the premier of Quebec and suggest he regress back to the days of the ape, close all the Quebec bars, and force people to misuse liquor.

They think it is a fine idea to have no bars at dances. If this were so, people might enjoy themselves. That is not the point of drinking. Much better that people get loaded and drive a car out on the highway. So loaded that their senses will be dulled, and they will not here the thud as some pedestrian is plastered against the grill. So loaded that they will not be able to see the blood as some pedestrian is splattered all over their windshield. So loaded that they really won't mind killing someone.

Do you know what happens if the long arm of the laws catches you with an open bottle of liquor in your car? You may as well be dead. "This will stop them from drinking," chortle the politicians. "If we can't have it on us, we'll have it in us," chortle the people. The people do put it in them too—not a few drinks that they buy at a bar—a whole bottle. Smart thinking by the government.

The situation will continue to exist. Because, at the moment it is not particularly ugly. Someday many people will be killed on the highway because of these unprogressive and insane liquor laws. Then the government of this province will have to take a good look at itself. They will have to change the liquor laws. It is too bad the new ones will have to be written with blood that has dried and hardened on the highway. It is too bad they will have to use the skin of the victims as government parchment. It is too bad that it will take death to prove they are wrong.

Our condolences to the McGill Drinking team. They lost. They lost a terrific chance to act like cavemen. We, of N.B. remain as the only cavemen on the North American continent.

WOMEN DESIRED

"Ladies of all shapes and sizes are wanted," says Vern Smitz, director of the newly formed UNB Bridge Club. The stronger sex has been turning out in droves at the regular meetings of this club. Last Tuesday 6 tables were on hand, as well as an extra foursome, who preferred not to enter into the duplicate game. This made a total gathering of 28 players, most of them men. "We'd like to see a few co-eds, and faculty wives to add a bit of glamour," quotes Mr. Smitz, after an exhausting meeting in which he doubled as director and instructor.

In three evenings well over 50 different people have participated. The bridge is good, the competition keen, and the evening enjoyable. Contrary to some sources, faculty members and their wives are welcome to come. And if a gathering of 12 people cannot make it at the regularly scheduled time of 7:30 they can come as late as 9.00 o'clock and still be allowed to play duplicate in a shortened version of the game.

"Yes, we'd like to see more members," said the director, "but I'm really encouraged. Our present membership is a loyal one, and the club is really picking up."

The FRANK NG FUND is three days old. Frank Ng, a Senior Science student and former resident of the LBR, is still lying in a hospital bed in a lonely TB sanatorium at St. Agathe, Quebec. Today, however, Frank has more than just a few isolated friends. Student response to the campaign initiated by the *Brunswickan* editorial staff has been steady to date. The fund set up to help Frank during his hospitalization is growing. Have YOU, as a fellow student of the University of New Brunswick, done your good deed and contributed to Frank's welfare? A worthy cause has been placed before the student body. What have you done to help?

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Treasure Van is a display-sale of international handicrafts undertaken by World University Service of Canada. Profits from the sales help finance the International Programme of Action, which is devoted to helping students in other countries with projects in the areas of health, lodging, and educational equipment.

Treasure Van has carried out an annual fall sale in universities across Canada since 1952. This is possible only with assistance of students at the various universities who help in unpacking, setting up, and sales.

Each year Treasure Van tries to add the crafts of new countries, while continuing to display those which have proved popular in the past. It is interesting to picture the cultures and traditions of countries personally unknown to you, by examining their crafts.

Treasure Van will be open November 23, 24 and 26, from 12:30 pm until 10 pm. The display sale will be opened by Premier Hugh John Flemming on Monday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

No doubt you heard about the bull who leaped clumsily over the barbed wire fence to join a cow. In jumping, he inflicted serious damage on himself, then said, "How now, brown cow?"

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London Letter

Sir Cuthbert Crumpet, C.B.A., W.C., O.X.O.
writes about
The British Elections

Britain's delightful summer weather kept with us this year right up to October 8, when MacMillan led the Old Team to victory once more. Lord Ramsbottom, with whom I was discussing the election only yesterday, commented that this was the best summer that he could remember since '96. He told me that it was almost as pleasant in England as it was on the Riviera last winter when he and Lady Ramsbottom spent a few months there. Lady Ramsbottom, incidentally, is distantly related to the Duchess of Abythford, who was a third cousin of my mother.

Mr. Gaitskill and his party did not gain quite as many seats as they had expected, but we'll certainly make the Opposition welcome in the Commons when Parliament is reconvened. That's really the beauty of our Parliamentary System. No matter how few seats the Opposition wins, we never boast of our success after it's all over. As a result, life in the Oldest Established Club in England soon settles back to normal after these annoying interruptions.

Election day was really quite exciting this year. After Lady Crumpet picked three of her Queen Caroline roses to give the breakfast table a festive air, we ate breakfast. Our maid, whom I have long suspected of Labour tendencies, served my kipper cold, and didn't strain the tea-leaves from Lady Crumpet's tea, thus confirming my suspicions.

After breakfast, and our daily constitutional, we drove down to my constituency with Sir Edward and Lady Godfrey-Jones. Sir Edward informed me that his new chauffeur, James, had once worked in the pits with Nye Bevan and could tell some rather droll anecdotes about Nye at the miner's picnic.

Upon arriving at my constituency of Beastly-on-Thames, Sir Edward remarked that the Countess of Plumpshire was holding a garden party nearby, and that we really should attend. The Countess of Plumpshire always spreads a lavish board, and election day is no exception. I heartily agreed with Sir Edward and we all popped over to the Countess' estate.

Leaving Sir Edward and Lady Crumpet with the Countess, Lady Godfrey-Jones and I retired to a shady corner of the garden where we ran across the Duke and Duchess of Withershire, the Marchioness of Bixby, and Viscount Wall-man. As we joined in casual conversation, I relaxed with a Scotch and soda in my hand and Lady Godfrey-Jones on my knee. In reflection, the setting rather reminded me of my adolescent years in Crossed Squaws, Saskatchewan, but then it was a rum and coke in my hand and the minister's daughter on my knee. Shows what a small world it really is.

In the evening, we all adjourned to the drawing room to watch the election results come in on television. When it became evident that we were back in, Lady Godfrey-Jones set down her Scotch and soda (her twenty-fourth, I believe), plucked several shoots from the Countess' aspidestra, tossed her diamonds in the corner, kicked off her shoes, and related a rather rude anecdote about a fan-dancer who aspired to become a life-peer. Just as Lady Godfrey-Jones was preparing to act out her little story, Lady Crumpet, who is usually most sedate at these gatherings, let out a shrill bellow, jumped on the piano and, singing a few bars of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze", took a most unladylike leap at the chandelier. Unfortunately, Lady Crumpet is not as young as she used to be, and she landed on the sideboard between the cold beef and the sliced mutton.

But now, as I sit back and reflect on Election Day, 1959, I realize that the result certainly justified the work of Winston, Anthony, and Mac over the past eight years, and I know that Canada, along with all the other parts of the Empire, agrees with the British electorate that the Old Team should Carry the Ball a few more years.

Two young ladies were dis-suppose you'll be getting married cussing their boy friends, and then?" one said to the other: "I under- "Oh, no," replied the other. stand your boy friend graduates "I want him to practice at least from law school next month. I a year first."

READERS NOTE

Special issues of the **Brunswickan** are coming your way.

Tuesday, November 24, sees a 6 page paper saluting the names and personalities in this year's Red 'n' Black Revue.

Friday, December 4, will bring forth a festive six-page folio welcoming in the holiday season. Remember, six pages of goodies coming your way on December 4.

There is an apartment building in Fredericton where there is a scarcity of telephones. Because of this, tenants use the hall phone. Most of the girls answer the telephone with, "Who in the hall do you want?"

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
BLACK DIVISION

Sunday, November 22nd

1:30	Geology	vs	Business Adm. 234's
2:30	Faculty-Grads	vs	Junior Civils
3:30	Frosh Foresters	vs	Frosh Engineers E34
4:30	Frosh Bus. Admin	vs	Arts

Monday, November 30th

8:00	Soph. Engineers	vs	Junior Civils
9:00	Frosh Bus. Admin.	vs	Frosh Engineers E34
10:00	Faculty-Grads	vs	Business Adm. 234's

RED DIVISION

Monday, November 23rd

8:00	Civils 34's	vs	Science
9:00	Senior Mechanicals	vs	Frosh Engineers E12
10:00	Foresters 23's	vs	Int. Engineers

Sunday, November 29th

1:30	Senior Mechanicals	vs	Soph. Phys. Eds.
2:30	Civils 34's	vs	Int. Engineers
3:30	Senior Civils	vs	Frosh Engineers E12
4:30	Foresters 23's	vs	Foresters 45's

FIVE PIN BOWLING STANDING

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Junior Engineers	16	0	1000
Senior Foresters "S"	11	1	917
Sophomore Engineers	9	3	750
Senior Foresters "P"	7	5	583
Electricals 45's	7	5	583
Junior Foresters	6	6	500
Senior Geology	7	9	438
Soph. Foresters "D"	5	7	417
Int. Civils	5	7	417
Arts	5	7	417
* Junior Mechanicals	4	8	333
Frosh Foresters	4	8	333
Soph. Foresters "W"	2	10	167
Physical Education	0	12	000
* Default			

CANDLE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Average
Chemicals 32's	8	0	1000
Junior Civils	8	0	1000
Civils 34's	7	1	875
Senior Civils	6	2	750
Intermediate Civils	2	6	250
Junior Mechanicals	1	7	125
Frosh Arts	0	8	000
Senior Mechanicals	0	8	000

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Results: Monday, November 16th

	GP	GW	GL	Points
P. E. 3 & 4	7	6	1	12
Arts	6	4	2	8
Business Adm.	3	3	0	6
P. E. 1 & 2	6	3	3	6
Int. Foresters	3	2	1	4
Faculty	7	2	5	4
Frosh Foresters	3	1	2	2
Senior Foresters	5	1	4	2

Schedule: Monday, November 23rd

8:15 - 8:45	Game #1 Physical Ed. 3 & 4 vs Faculty	
	Game #2 Physical Ed. 1 & 2 vs Arts	
8:45 - 9:15	Winner Game #1 vs Winner Game #2	
	Loser Game #1 vs Loser Game #2	
9:15 - 9:45	Game #1 Business Adm. vs Frosh Foresters	
	Game #2 Int. Foresters vs Sr. Foresters	
9:45 - 10:15	Winner Game #1 vs Winner Game #2	
	Loser Game #1 vs Loser Game #2	

CHSJ Previews Revue

Rehearsals for the annual Red 'n' Black Revue have moved into high gear this week in preparation for opening night next Thursday. CHSJ TV will carry a preview of the show on Monday at 1:30 pm. The highlight of this program will be the Aitken Trio who will display their impersonation of the Kingston Trio.

The Revue is being staged in Teacher's College Auditorium on November 26, 27, 28, at 8.30 pm, and all seats are reserved.

Tickets are being sold on campus, and at the Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., on lower Queen Street until the opening of the show. Following are the times and places for ticket sales:

Friday, November	20	9-12	Forestry Building
		12-1.30	Student Center
		2-5	Maritime Electric
Saturday, November	21	9-12	Maritime Electric
Monday, November	23	9-12	Engineering Building
		12-1.30	Student Center
		2-5	Maritime Electric
Tuesday, November	24	9-12	Forestry Building
		12-1.30	Student Center
		2-5	Maritime Electric
Wednesday, November	25	9-1.30	Student Center
		2-5	Maritime Electric
Thursday, November	26	9-1.30	Student Center
		2-5	Maritime Electric

RED DEVILS MAKE READY



Former Varsity Mainstays Return



Front Row (L-R) Norm Bolitho, Tommie Jarrett, Stan Porter, Frank Barteaux, Henri Girard, Al Jones.
 Back Row (L-R) Don Morrow, Bob Soward, Jake Bourque, Jim Boland, Galen Parent, Ed McLellan.

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils will play their second intersquad game tomorrow evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in preparation for their season opener. The Red Devils have entered the N.B. Senior hockey loop which is comprised of the Moncton Hawks, Fredericton Capitals and Saint John Beavers. They will play six games in this league and each game will constitute a total of eight points for the winner.

Also entered in the N.B.-P.E.I. Intercollegiate league, the Devils will not have a chance to play their opponents until after Christmas. The first game for the Devils in this league will be January 23rd when they travel to Prince Edward Island to meet the St. Dunstan's aggregation who put a sudden halt to their playoff chances last season.

Coach Kelly has now cut the squad to twenty-five members and will only dress fifteen for Saturday's opener. A few new faces are still seeking positions and are making a good bid. Defencemen Bill McGilvary, John Kee, Laurie Simpson, Gord Tweedie and Bob Haines are all making bids for the slot with holdovers Galen Parent and Bob Soward, who for the past two years have played forward.

Up front Kelly has Henri Girard flanked by Ed McLellan and George Cloutier; Currie McCarthy playing with Norm Bolitho and Tommie Jarrett, Ron Andrea playing with Al Jones and Frank Barteaux and Don Clark flanked by Don Feeney and Bob Wood.

Rugged football star Don Ciotto was injured last week in the Red - White game as he fractured his left wrist. He is expected to be out for approximately four weeks.

Coach Kelly has every confidence that his boys will develop into an all round hustling club. Although it is not a big heavy team he thinks it will be a fast tricky one.

SWIM TEAMS CHOOSE CAPTAINS

Both UNB Varsity Swim Teams have chosen their captains for this season. Taking the position of Captain is Wayne Barry, a third year Science student from Beaver Harbour, N.B. Noted for his endurance and cool performance in competition, Wayne will continue to improve his free style tactics and invade the realm of the butterfly stroke.

Another third year student, Steve Jones from Grimsby, Ontario, will be co-captain. This aquatic Forester will strengthen the Beavers' free style ranks.

A Frederictonian, Sandra Kilburn, has been chosen as Mermaids' captain. Sandra, a third year Arts student has been with the team for two years.

The team is now up to full strength and Coach Amby Legere believes that there is no essential difference in strength between this year's squads and those of last year. This year the teams are training diligently and prospects are high for a successful season. The first test for the Beavers and Mermaids is tomorrow in Saint John against YMCA-YWCA teams.

Practice 'Raid'ers

Upwards to forty-five basketball players have been going through their paces in the last week and a half under the watchful eye of Coach Don Nelson. To date two sessions were held last week and every day this week in the gymnasium from 5.00-6.30 pm.

For what the team may lack in height this year, Coach Nelson is confident it will be made up in their hustling, determined style of play. Before the end of the week the squad will be cut to twenty players from which the varsity and junior varsity teams will be chosen.

Twenty three prospects reported to practice Wednesday and these included five returning players from last year, Don Morgan, Pete Rylander, Dave Petrie, Francis McHugh and Al Casey. Among the most hopeful players of last year's Junior Varsity squad are Avery McCordick,

Gord Petrie and Al Ritchie. Roy Miller, a former member of McGill University Redmen, will surely give the Red Raiders a tremendous boost. Others who are considered by many to help the squad to a successful year are Bob Baker from Sault Ste. Marie, Ed Brown, who last attended Memorial University, Newfoundland; and Dave Hyndman of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Next week the Raiders will be training in earnest for their opening game on Friday, November 27 against the Chiefs from Calais, Maine.

An urgent plea for cars to transport the players on their road games has been made this week by the Red Raider's manager. Drivers of cars will be paid 10 cents per mile and given lodging on overnight trips. All those interested are requested to leave their name at the Athletic Office in the gymnasium.

Skiers Await Snow

The UNB Ski Club meets every second Monday at 7.30 in the All Purpose Room of the Student Centre. Already there have been several meetings ably headed by Ken Maxwell, Club President.

There are at least ten hopeful prospects trying for the Varsity Ski Team. Toby Rankin, Grant McKenzie, Ken Maxwell, Steve Sadler, Tom Sifton and Hans Anvik are back this year. Promising newcomers include Dave Burstow and Fred Pauly. Fred Spinney will again coach the Red Falcons.

Skiing instruction will be given at the Royal Roads Ski Hill every Saturday morning from 10 to 12 am at 25 cents an hour. There will be lessons for everyone from the novice to the advanced skier.

So, whether you are interested in "skiing or sheing" the place to be is the Student's Centre Monday, November 23rd.

Volleyball Tournament

UNB Co-eds play host to Teachers' College and Mount Allison University in an Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday at 4.00 pm. Play will consist of a double round robin series with each winner being declared from a best-of-three games. Due to the schedule arrangement no tournament champion will be declared.

This tournament may well

prove that volleyball may become another girl's Varsity sport in the future.

"How did you learn to kiss like that?" she asked in ecstatic tones.

"I used to siphon pimentos from olives," he replied.



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