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The Voice of UNB

BETTY ROOKE NAMED QUEEN

The Reviewing Stand

By Steve Fay

'Vicki' not on top of 'World'

The musical comedy, *Vicki*, is not as successful as its predecessor. Too little material was provided by the writer of music, book and lyrics, Stephen Patterson. Spirited performances by Roger Cattley and Patterson himself are not enough to fill the gap. *Vicki*, however, provides the 'joie de vivre' so essential to the Winter Carnival. In this sense it is every bit as welcome as *Around the World in 80 Minutes*.

The plot is disarmingly simple. A small town banker, with a family of twelve (the last of which, Vicki, gives the show its name), runs for parliament and wins. The book is often witty. The Victorian era is satirized and the superiority of men proclaimed. The music and lyrics tend to be a little repetitive, but there are two songs — *Fenbaker Will Win* and *Loving You* — which have all the subtle gaiety we expect from Patterson.

It is a pity that the scoring of some tunes is so complicated. The orchestra (under the direction of Mr. Arthur Tryhall once again) seemed to be in difficulties occasionally. Co-ordination between cast and musicians was a credit to Mr. Tryhall. He performed this most difficult of tasks unobtrusively and with skill.

The cast as a whole entered into the spirit of the comedy, but suffered a little from an excess of members and under-rehearsal. It is difficult for the director, especially of a college show when so many cast members are inexperienced, to manage almost forty people. The excellence of Roger Cattley has already been mentioned. He played John D. Fenbaker with delightful whimsy; his "damn ation" had terrifying ferocity. He and Patterson sang *Men* with disturbing sincerity! Joan Yeomans, Carol Ann Brewer and David Wilson all sang well, but *Loving You* would have been a great deal more effective had the actors been given more direction. Their stillness seemed to be as embarrassing to themselves as it was to the audience.

The first three scenes after the interval are, perhaps, the most effective of all. *Political Patter* and *(Hic!)* were both well written and well acted. The children of

the family are convincing, especially the smaller ones. It is an act of bravery to include small children in a college show with such a large cast. The experiment was only moderately successful.

Millie Magistra (Alias Prof. Mary Ella Milham) received generous tribute from the audience as much, I suspect, for her contribution to better relations between faculty and students as for her graceful performance as head of the Conservative Women's Committee.

The costumes, by Janet MacNair, were a great success. The color provided by the period dress was a delightful addition to the show. The props and scenery were adapted for use on the Memorial Hall stage with ingenuity and imagination.

The stage crew sometimes failed to overcome the difficulties created by an inadequate stage. Some of the scene changing was too slow, but this, too, can be partially ex-

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As is customary every year at this time, the SRC has waived student passes for the duration of the Winter Carnival. Entrance to Carnival events may only be obtained through the Winter Carnival Committee. This may be done by purchasing a complete carnival pass. Separate admissions will be sold for all events except those taking place in the gym. The limited capacity of the gym has made this necessary.



HER MAJESTY, Betty Rooke, shown above, was crowned Carnival Queen in an impressive ceremony last night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Betty Rooke, darling of the science students, is Queen of UNB's fourth Winter Carnival.

She was crowned during the opening program last night.

Her ladies-in-waiting are: Esther Hoyt, engineering; Christine Lloyd, business administration; Ann Morrison, forestry, and Ursula Rodzewicz, arts.

Miss Rooke is the third Carnival Queen nominated by the scientists. Others were Audrey Cheeseman in 1957 and Loree Bremner in 1958.

Candidates were judged by Mrs. Richard Palmer, Rev. J. F. Farmer, Murray Faulkner, Jack Murray and Brig. E. C. Brown.

Miss Rooke will preside over all Carnival events scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The crowning of the Queen on opening night broke a three-year-old tradition. Previously the Queen was not named until the closing dance.

Halifax Debaters Veto Athletic Scholarships

The King's College University debating team won a split decision over the UNB society at the Aliberton Room of King's College University.

The debate, which took place Monday, Feb. 3, was, "Resolved: That this house approves of Athletic Scholarships in North America."

The judges were: Dr. Morris Keating, Assistant Supervisor of Schools in Halifax; Mr. J. R. Cross, British Trade Commissioner; Rev. M. M. O'Donnell, Professor of English at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

Takes Affirmative

UNB took the affirmative viewpoint, stressing the fact that the abuse of the principles of athletic scholarships does not disallow the practice.

The winning negative stand of King's College attacked from the opposite point of view, emphasizing the fact that it was impossible to administer athletic scholarships effectively.

Car Mishap

On their return from Halifax, the UNB debaters suffered a car mishap due to icy road conditions which caused the car to roll over several times. No injuries resulted. They took a taxi from the scene of the accident, Salamanca, below Kent Inn.

Chess Club Meets Monday

The first meeting of the newly organized chess club will be held Monday night at 7.30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Students' Centre.

Present membership stands at thirty. New members are being sought, which does not exclude beginners. for the goal of the new organization is to foster an interest in chess, as well as provide an opportunity for present enthusiasts to get together.

SRC Appoints Returning Officers

Earle Carpenter and Dave Irvine were appointed returning officers for the forthcoming SRC elections at the SRC meeting last Wednesday.

The annual SRC elections are to be held Wednesday, Feb. 25.

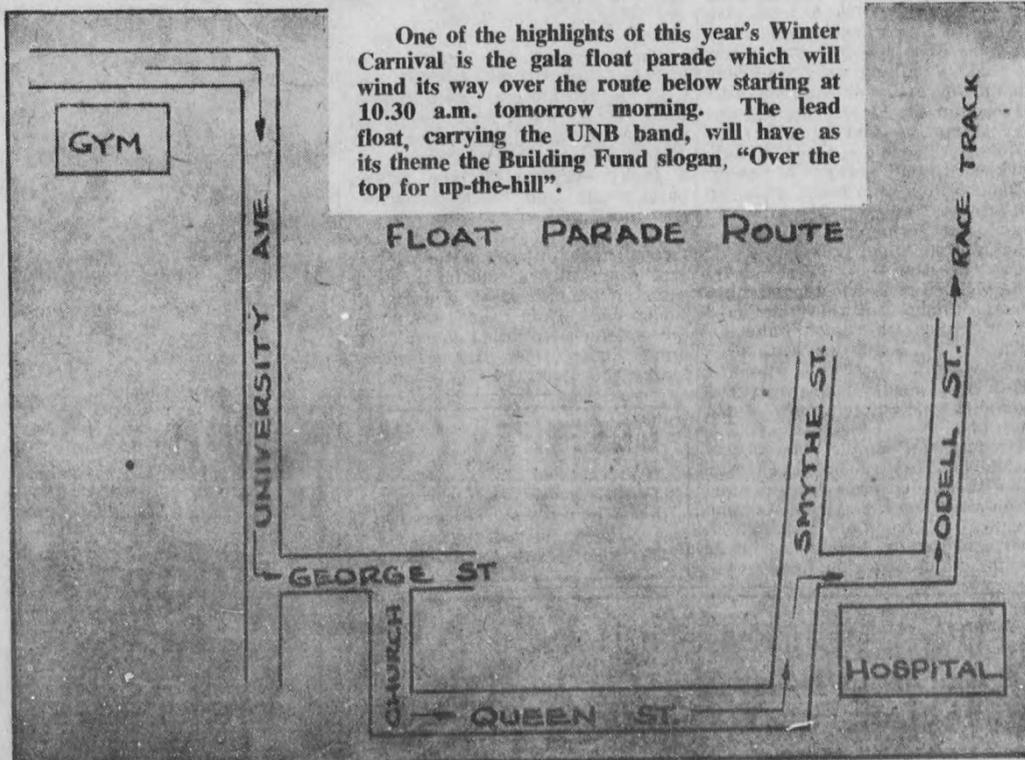
Positions to be held will be announced in a future issue of *The Brunswickan*.

Other business on the agenda concerned preliminary budgets.



Stan Wilson, the smooth voiced balladeer who opened his three day Winter Carnival stand last evening, is shown here just after his plane touched down at the Fredericton Municipal Airport on Wednesday. Stan's first remark after his lengthy flight from Los Angeles, was a natural one: "Boy it's been a long trip". This is his first visit to Canada and his first appearance at an event like the UNB ice frolic.

One of the highlights of this year's Winter Carnival is the gala float parade which will wind its way over the route below starting at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow morning. The lead float, carrying the UNB band, will have as its theme the Building Fund slogan, "Over the top for up-the-hill".



Perplexed Editors 'Slay' Bogus Student

EDMONTON—*The Gateway*, University of Alberta's student publication, has exposed a hoax which had duped the 4,700-student university for four months. *The Gateway* carried a front page story of the "murder" of John Applear, an eighteen-year-old U. of A. student who never existed.

This fall, Applear was installed as President of the Alberta Freshman Class, by the Golden Key Society Honorary Group, which was in charge of Freshman Introduction Week. His one official function was to emcee a freshman rally. Applear did not appear at the rally because of a "death in his family".

From that time on, Applear's name was bandied about the campus. Three letters from him appeared in the student newspaper. He was rumored to have joined a campus fraternity, and to have helped form a U. of A. Free Love Society. But nobody ever met John Applear.

His third (and final) letter to *The Gateway* aroused the suspicions of the twice gullible *Gateway* editors. This letter told of the formation of the Free Love Society, and announced that the Group's opening meeting would be held "in February at the secretary's home", and warned that no alcohol would be allowed.

An investigation began into the life and times of John Applear, and revealed him as the messenger of one of the most successful hoaxes ever to hit the Alberta campus.

The address listed as his home was the middle of an Edmonton creek. The isolated northern Alberta town from which he reportedly hailed, had never heard of him. A forged registration card was in the Students' Union files, but he had never registered at the university and had never appeared in a faculty of Education classroom.

The Gateway decided that the most face saving way to tell the campus it was duped, was to murder Applear. The paper exposed the hoax and printed a picture of a strangled student and a photostat of his free love letter.

Campus Calendar

by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Meeting, New Lounge, Students' Centre, Sunday, 2 p.m.

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

CANTERBURY CLUB: Meeting, Cathedral Hall, Sunday, 8.15 p.m. (Panel Discussion: "Fighting Words").

LADIES' SOCIETY: Meeting, Maggie Jean Chestnut House, Sunday, 6.30 p.m.

CURLING: Lady Beaverbrook Rink, Sunday, 8.15 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY: Chemistry Building Auditorium, Sunday, 8.30 p.m. ("Othello").

CO-ED WEEK: Monday through Saturday.

AUCTION: Maggie Jean Chestnut House, Monday evening.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting, Oak Room, Students' Centre, Monday, 7 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting, New Lounge, Students' Centre, Monday, 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting, Civil Engineering Building.

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SKI QUEEN



During a social evening held by the Ski Club last Saturday, Miss Carol MacPherson was crowned as Queen of the UNB Ski Club for 1959. Due to the absence of Miss Janet MacLellan, queen the previous year, Ed Balmforth, president of the Ski Club, made the presentation of a bouquet and extended congratulations to the members present on their fine choice.

Carol, a second year Arts student from Saint John, has taken an active part in the club's activities as a member of the publicity committee and in helping in various Ski Club projects, such as the Winter Carnival float this year. Carol has shown a great interest in skiing and may be seen on some mornings carrying her skis up the hill to get in some added practice.

SUMMER

My memory wanders to the birch beyond
And the summer joys I held therein;
But now summer joys are gone
Of body breast and slender limb.
When wintry winds chased her smile,
It bared the birch and drove away
The warmth that I held awhile.
For some summer comes to stay,
For me summer came and went its way.

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By GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Whenever this time of year you see a knot of students clambering over each other like turtles in a tray and craning their necks to catch a glimpse of a crisp, new notice affixed to some bulletin board you need not scratch your head in puzzlement: they are hunting jobs. And a look at their eyes will tell the rest. The harried look belongs to this spring's graduates-to-be; so does the furrowed brow, the pockets bulging with "Sorry-no-opening-but-will-keep-you-in-mind." letters, and the ulcers. It happens every January. And for what?

Money? Those dog-eared, thumb-marked, tinted scraps of paper without which there would be no tuition fees, no doctor's bills, no tuition tax forms, no Wall Street Blues, and no upper crust?

Or prestige? ("There goes Whipplehorn... yep, stepped right into the Super's job the other day" ... or "Him? Oh, that's young Evvington... bound to go places, that boy!" ... or "This company wants the young man with the 'Oomph!' This company needs you, boy!")?

Or just the simple, inconspicuous, homey life? ("And on your way home, dear, pick me up two pounds of rib roast and a bottle of Madame Flamingo's Never-Chip Nail Brightener, and pay the hairdresser, dear... oh, and don't forget Lady's case

of Dr. Birdwell's Dog Food...")?

Well, it isn't worth it. Who wants a pink Caddie, or White Owl cigars, or an acre of lawn to keep smooth-shaven? Who wants a job? Jobs are for those ambitious people who aren't content unless they have a migraine headache, a duodenal ulcer, and tensions. Job applications are official entry forms to The Grand Rat Race.

The solution? It's simple: Tear up the entry forms, quit college, pack a toothbrush, hitchhike to Saint John, find a freighter bound for Tobago—and once there, a palm-shaded beach to recline upon—hire a dusky maid to fan you with a palm frond and fetch fermented coconut juice, and Meditate.

After a few years, when your nerves have unjangled themselves and your ulcers subsided, bestir yourself enough to plant a few tobacco leaves and beans, and to acquire a few good milch goats. Then, since some vices are essential, marry the dusky maid (to get the

recipe for the coconut wine), live to a serene old age, and die. The Rat Race will tumble on without you. You will never be missed.

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Is This Progress?

Times are changing.

Not so many years ago, a fellow looking for a wife had a happy task before him. For one thing, he was reasonably certain that his mate would "love, honor and obey" until death did them part. And for another, marriage might be a profitable proposition, for fathers often gave a dowry to compensate the young man for his lost freedom.

These days, it's the woman who looks for "the good match". She not only lacks a dowry, but demands that her spouse-to-be have reasonable prospects for both financial and social success. She has assumed a freedom to choose her mate in much the same way she selects her cereal in the supermarket.

Some would call it progress.

The Bulletin Board

On the well-travelled upper path to the Memorial Students' Centre stands that great edifice of modern communication: the concrete-based, solidly-built, shingle-topped, white-trimmed, glassed-in bulletin board.

Everyone knows the aesthetic value of this structure. It's a continual source of pride for all of us privileged to be here at dear old UNB.

But, without being too pragmatic and philistine, we do humbly ask one question:

Why don't people use the board more often?

Since its erection many months ago, only a handful of notices have been slipped beneath the glass. Such reverence to beauty is a wonderful thing, but wouldn't the attractiveness of the board be enhanced if something new to read appeared regularly on it?

Perhaps the failure to use the board is due to a bad location. Despite the great deal it adds to the approach to coffee haven, wouldn't it be of more use out in front of the library?

But, then, perhaps we are forgetting our station. The world of art is no place for the hack journalist.

Player's Please



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CA Party Lacks Vital Manpower

The Christian Atheist Party is at the crossroads.

That's the word from the party leader, Terry McCluskey.

He says that a lack of manpower may prevent the CAs from taking part in the Model Parliament again this year:

"Most of last year's key men have either graduated, or are in their final year and have very little time to devote to politics. So we need people.

"I would appreciate very much if persons interested in keeping CA ideals alive on the campus would get in touch with me on or before next Tuesday. There is a meeting of the joint committee of the Model Parliament on that evening, and I have to know before then what support I can expect this year.

"As you know, the party was very successful in its first campaign last year. We won 11 seats as compared to the Liberals' 12 and the Progressive Conservatives' 22. It was our privilege to hold the balance of power in the house, and to overthrow the Tories' minority government.

"The ideal of the CA movement is to provide parliamentary experience for those students who are interested in government, but who do not want to be tied to the apron strings of either of the two major parties.

"I would like to see another successful Model Parliament this year, and believe that a strong third party is necessary to make life interesting for the old-line politicians."

Champagne Tea Saves Aussies

The latest vogue in Canada when it comes to tea drinking is tea with lemon. But it appears that a group of Australians have stumbled across another variation of tea. However, it is not one which is likely to become very popular either in Canada or in Australia because its main ingredient is champagne! Apparently this "champagne tea" saved 34 Australians from a death of thirst when they became stranded in the huge barren area of Australia often referred to as the desert.

At any rate, the leading truck of a wine convoy became bogged down and it took 6 days, 55 cases of champagne and 6 cases of burgundy to free it. The convoy carried 25 gallons of water which were promptly exhausted after the accident. The heat soon prompted the leader to open a case of champagne. However, four persons of the party decided that the only thing to cure their heat headaches was tea. So the champagne was brought to a boil and used to brew tea — a bit bitter, they say, but acceptable. In fact the concoction so brewed must have proved to have been more than acceptable because although other motorists did pass that way, they were not asked for water!

LOST SLIDE RULE

J. W. Gough, fourth-year electrical engineer, reports the loss of his slide-rule. The instrument, described as a "Log Log Duplex Vector K and E Slide Rule", was lost on the campus some time last week. The finder is asked to phone Mr. Gough at GRanite 5-5319.

Editor's Mail Box

Hockey Tickets

Sir: During a rather informal discussion in our class, the following criticism of the Winter Carnival was raised. It came about after the announcement by the Winter Carnival Committee, that the price of tickets for Saturday's hockey game between UNB and Mt. A. would be 75 cents for those students without Carnival passes.

Each year, the university's students are required to pay an athletic fee which entitles them to free use of the Gym, Rink, and other sports facilities as well as free entrance to Varsity sports. This would appear to be a very convenient arrangement to both students and the University. However, simply because the UNB vs. Mt. A. game happens to fall within the Winter Carnival schedule, students who are not interested in attending the Winter Carnival, are forced to pay 75 cents to see the game. In other words, the Winter Carnival committee is capitalizing on an event which has already been paid for by the students.

Let it be understood we are not kicking over a two dollar fee for a carnival pass, nor are we critical of the carnival events. It is only that we strongly protest this one point: a student who does not wish to participate in carnival events should not be required to pay for a hockey game, which in reality, has already been paid for.

FORESTRY CLASS '60

New Game

Sir: The caption over the photo of Norm Butler and friends in The Brunswickan for Jan. 27 read, 'Jockey Conjoined by Campus Beauties'. Although "conjoining" is yet to appear in Webster's Dictionary, it looks like a great new game.

READER

Futile Article

Sir: It was an interesting editorial (Man: A Product?) that you published last Friday, and I wonder whether the writer was aware of the futility of expressing the wish that men should live in a certain way and not be misled into the more natural one. (Editor's note: He was.) The more natural way happens to be directed by the overwhelming influence of devices inducing mass conformity, of which mass production is only one. It is idle to suggest in that clamorous and noisy voice of liberty that we must resist mass conformity. Extract the University still further from society's influence, go out further on the pine tree bough, oscillate still deeper in this back water of the world and instead of executing the intention to resist, we indulge in the luxury of withdrawing.

If we confront the devices inducing mass conformity passively with a stern face, what more may we do? The writer is of course recommending to his reader an attitude of mind which has momentarily captivated his own with thoughts which are nonetheless products of that source he discountenances. For he quotes liberally thoughts of other men enjoying the patronage of another mass conforming mechanism in our midst, the newspaper.

What an excellent thing it is to shout FREEDOM with a lusty youthful voice when all the time the strangling hands are at our throats and the mud holds down our feet!

Change by declaration is impos-

sible for it commands conformity to law. As to "intellectual invisibility"—as to something other than obscurity of individual thought—that can not be conjured by either words or fears.

D. BAZLEY

(Editor's note: Our correspondent rightly suggests that the University should always be in touch with the needs of society. But we feel most strongly that in many cases it should be the University which influences society, and not vice versa.

(Furthermore, we never suggested that the campus is the only place for a questioning spirit. In fact, we stated quite clearly that the University is only the place to start the fight against intellectual invisibility.

(The writer also takes us to task for using a means of mass communication—a newspaper—as the source of our ideas. We feel justified in this, for the source of one's information is not important. What we ask for is not "the obscurity of individual thought", but only a conscious and continuing questioning of society's values. We have no intention of rejecting those that are valid.

(We would also take this opportunity to correct an error in last Friday's editorial. We gave Billy Bishop the credit for predicting the growth of air power. We meant to say Billy Mitchell.)

Against Classes

Sir: In its short history, the Winter Carnival has become the big event of the year on the campus. As the university grows it will become even more important. Each year there are more events and more spectacles. Students are devoting more and more time in making the three days a success. Already graduates are establishing a tradition by making this the time of year to revisit their alma mater. This year correspondents from various magazines and newspapers are coming to cover the Carnival. With a two or three-day festival a lot of enjoyment can be had, and what is more, a lot of good can be done.

Therefore I respectfully suggest that it is no longer practical to compress events into the evening and to continue the practice of having lectures on Thursday and on Friday morning.

Let us hope that the Administration will realize the growing stature of the Carnival and act accordingly.

JOHN DREW

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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ing, Room 104, Monday, 7.30 p.m. (Speaker: Jack Dean of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.)

HOCKEY: UNB vs. Devon Tigers, York Arena, Monday, 8.30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Today through Saturday.

THE REVIEWING STAND

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plained by cramped stage facilities in "The Memorial Hall Theatre".

For all this Vicki is good entertainment. We are lucky to have students of the creative talent and willingness of Stephen Patterson and Jerry Scarfe, the producer. Without the show the Winter Carnival would not be complete.

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Something New



Back Row, Left to Right: Freddie Critchley, Iris Bliss, Judy Maclellan, Anne McCready, Janet MacNair, Ann Morrison.
Front Row: Mrs. Anderson, Mary Jo Elson.

Synchronized Exhibition

Friday afternoon will see something new and different at the Lady Beaverbrook swimming pool. Those on hand will get a chance to see for the first time synchronized swimming which is under the capable direction of Mary Jo Elson and Mrs. Anderson. The girls squad has been working out for the past three weeks and hope to instill some enthusiasm for the sport in future years. This sport is quite popular in Upper Canada and Michigan schools and competition between various colleges is keen.

Costume designing was done by Anne McCready and a great deal of help and co-operation was put forth by Dave Sanger and Amby Legere. The girls will be swimming to the overture of "South Pacific" and will begin at 2:30.

FLASH

Due to the effects of recent weather the Maritime Intercollegiate and Maritime open ski meets have been cancelled. They were to have taken place Friday, Saturday and Sunday as special sports events in the Winter Carnival. If at all possible, they will be held later in February. Dates will be announced.



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Devils Split With Caps

UNB Red Devils scored late in the third period to register a 2-2 draw with the Fredericton Capitals in York Arena last Monday night.

The regular CNBSHL fixture was worth two points to each team and stretched UNB's lead to 4 points.

Smoothie centre Currie McCarthy played a standout game scoring a goal and an assist. McCarthy also received extra ice time, killing penalties and working the power play.

Bob Soward notched the tying marker at the 17:05 minute mark of the third period forcing the game into overtime.

Levison and Bob Green triggered the Caps goals.

Both netminders were prominent figures in the loosely played contest. Devils' Dave Inch, who appears to have reached his peak in puck blocking in recent games, stopped 33 shots. Caps' Jim Lyons kicked out 31 shots, stopping several sure goals from UNB sticks.

Referees Vic Leury and Pete Coombs dished out 23 penalties, 13 to the Caps and 10 to UNB. Many times in the past we have taken issue with the refereeing, both in the NB-PEI Intercollegiate and local pucks leagues. The latest game with the Caps holds no exceptions. The officiating was not up to par for a Senior Hockey League.

Furthermore, officials should not be subjected to abuse from players as were Coombs and Leury last Monday night. In turn, we think that if they had slapped misconducts on the outstanding culprits, players using

profanity and questioning every call, this would cease in a hurry.

Summary

First Period: F'ton, Levison (Chase) 8:47; Penalties: Doherty 7:00, Porter 17:45, Goobie 18:09, Morrow 18:18.

Second Period: UNB, McCarthy (Beardsley) 16:31, F'ton, Green 18:43; Penalties: Morrow 0:21, Parent 2:23, Chase 4:40, Doherty 13:20, Parent1 7:05, Worrall 17:05.

Third Period: UNB Soward (McCarthy) 17:05; Penalties: Barteaux 3:41, Chase 3:41, Bolitho 4:05, Watt 6:28, Bolitho 9:20, Doherty 15:48, Parent 16:14, Mabie 16:14.

Overtime: No Scoring; Penalties: Hughes 0:28, Chase 5:47, Goobie 6:10, Jones 6:10, Dunbar 6:13.

Stops

Inch	7	11	10	5	33
Lyons	6	8	12	5	31

Carnival Sports

Friday

2:00 Football-Aitken vs. Jones

2:00 Swim meets

2:30 Synchronized swimming

7:00 Red Bloomers vs. Dal co-eds, Wrestling

8:30 Red Raiders vs. St. Dunstan's U.

Saturday

1:30 English Gentlemen vs. Co-eds

2:30 Red Devils vs Mt. Allison

Raiders Improve

The UNB Red Raiders made it two in a row Tuesday evening as they upset the Washington State Teachers' College 61-58. Previously, the Raiders had been defeated by them 90-73 on their home floor.

The Raiders, an improving squad, showed great spurts of superlative play. Leading the Raiders with 13 points apiece were Pete Rylander and Fran McHugh. Centre Don Morgan collected an even 12.

The Raiders' next test will be tonight against St. Dunstons University.

This is the second Intercollegiate tilt for the Raiders. They previously defeated Mount Allison Hawks.

Lineups: Petrie, Morgan 12, Taylor 7, Porter 8, McHugh 13, Belfoi 8, Vaughan, Collin, Rylander 13, Casey.

Washington: Beale 18, Huckins 4, Pineau 8, Bate, Springer 6, Boynton, 17, Dewelly, Spint 5, Cline.

Amateur Wrestling

An added innovation to the Carnival this year will be two wrestling bouts to be held in our local gym. This sport, especially popular in American colleges, will be featured tonight between the men's and women's varsity basketball games and again at half time in the men's game. In the preliminary bout Roy Bird of UNB will oppose a member of the Saint John Wrestling Club, while in the main event Jim Ross of UNB will battle Bob Hornblower of Montreal. Ross won the N.B. final last spring but was eliminated in the British Empire Game trials in Vancouver. Hornblower is a two-time winner of the Canadian light-heavyweight amateur wrestling championship.

Bloomers' Host Dal.

The UNB Red Bloomers take on an important task this evening when they meet the Dalhousie Tigresses. This game should prove to be very interesting as the Bloomers made a clean sweep in last weekend's road trip, upsetting the highly-rated Tigresses and walloping the Acadia women. The girls deserve a great deal of credit for playing such good quality ball and should they win tonight, they will be strong contenders for the Maritime title.

Coach Iris Bliss has been putting her crew through strenuous workouts and reports the girls are in top condition and are determined to repeat last week's performance. No injuries are reported but a few girls have come down with colds, though they not be sidelined for the all important contest.

Intramural News

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Final Standing

"A" DIVISION	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Senior Engineers	6	0	0	51	16	12
Junior Engineers	4	2	0	32	19	8
Sophomore Engineers	3	2	1	32	20	7
Arts	2	1	3	21	22	7
Business 134	2	3	1	19	30	5
Fresh. Foresters	1	4	1	17	36	3
Intermediate Civils	0	6	0	8	37	0
"B" DIVISION						
Foresters 45	4	0	1	14	4	10
Geology	3	1	2	30	24	8
Science & Business	2	1	2	20	19	7
Foresters 23	2	2	2	14	12	6
Faculty-Grads	1	1	4	21	25	6
Int. Electrical & Mechanical	2	3	1	24	25	5
Fresh. Engineers	0	6	0	9	22	0

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Quarter-final

Sunday, February 8th

1:30 Arts vs. Forestry 45's

2:30 Senior Engineers vs. Forestry 23's

3:30 Soph. Engineers vs. Geology

4:30 Junior Engineers vs. Science & Bus. Admin. 2

Following a big weekend of Varsity sports, the Intramural Hockey League gets down to serious business Sunday with the opening of the play-offs.

The Senior Engineers with a commendable offensive record, having averaged over eight goals per game, appear to be unanimous favorites for the championship. The next choices seem to be the Junior Engineers, last year's champs, and Forestry 45's, who have the best defensive record in both divisions, allowing the opposition an average of only one goal per game. So it shapes up as the traditional offensive power vs. defensive power struggle.

INTRAMURAL CURLING

Results of first round:

Junior Engineers 6; Junior Chemical Eng. 1.

Faculty 6; Soph. Eng. A 5.

Arts 6; Co-eds 3.

Fresh Eng. 3; Business 5.

Science 10; Junior Civils 2.

Puff after puff of smooth mild smoking



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