

## Maritime Problems To Be Probed

The setting up of a \$20,000 project which is to be concerned with the basic economic problems of the Maritime Provinces, has been announced here by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University of New Brunswick.

The project is to be financed by the Ford Foundation of New York, and is scheduled to get under way on June 1st, 1957, and to be completed by the thirty-first of May, 1959.

Faculty members and students of the University of New Brunswick and other Maritime Universities will participate in the study.

Slated for investigation are the pulp and paper industries, Manufacturing industries, and the production of electric power.

## SELF-OPINIONATED QUEEN

The Winter Carnival echoes on! Not the echoes that might at first be expected, but those of a far different variety. To show to the UNB students the glamorous cape and crown of the queen, a display was made in one of the cabinets in the Forestry and Geology Building. This unfortunately did not suit some members of the campus who decided that the crown would look better on the head of stuffed "Deer". Again, a displeased faction decided that the crown did not belong there. To show their displeasure, they took it themselves, and as yet have not revealed it, feeling unquestionably that they deserve it more.

On the campus, however, it is the general opinion that the queen chosen is quite pleasant enough and if the 'requisitioners' will just return the crown, it can be replaced on the charming locks where it belongs.

## Has Homo Sapiens Outlived God?

Consider Homo sapiens, the wise man:

He has hopped the Atlantic in three hours, and made it a mere puddle. He has replaced stone-scratching and shouting with the radio, television, the telephone, and telegraph. He is conquering disease right and left, and yearly he lengthens his life-span. He contemplates the moon. He can bake a potato in one minute. He is obviously a very clever fellow. He knows it, too.

Has this Homo sapiens outlived God? Dr. Watson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will speak on this topic next Sunday night at "Open House". All interested students are cordially invited to come. (There will be in addition a singsong, devotional, and refreshments, and after the talk a discussion.)

The morning worship services (Wed. and Fri. at 8:40) have been moved from the Student Centre to Room 101 of the Arts Bldg. Again, welcome.

## EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

The Canada Cement Co. Ltd. has openings for Second and Third year Science students, preferably majoring in Chemistry. Further information may be obtained at the Public Relations office in the Arts Building.

## Outstanding Physicist To Be Speaker

The next special speaker sponsored by the UNB Chemistry Club will give a lecture to all interested persons next Monday evening.

During its last meeting the club members heard a very interesting talk on a very fascinating hobby—toxicology. The speaker, Dr. E. G. Young of Halifax, outlined his methods and some of the more interesting cases he has encountered while working with the R.C.M.P.

Next week's speaker will be no exception to the excellent standard. He is Dr. H. J. Bernstein of the National Research Council. Dr. Bernstein was born in Toronto where he obtained much of his education, obtaining his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He also did post-doctorate work in Denmark.

## UNB TO PARTICIPATE IN DOMINION WIDE SURVEY



DR. H. J. BERNSTEIN

In 1946 he joined NRC and has been outstanding in his field of Vibrational Spectroscopy.

The title of Dr. Bernstein's talk will be: "Some Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy." A final reminder: the meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 18 at .30 p.m. in the Chem. Hut.

## Pilot Not Yet Indispensable

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the electrical building, an authoritative and informative talk on the characteristics and capabilities of jet fighters was delivered to the members of the University Reserve Squadron, by Group Captain Pollard, Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. base at Chatham, N.B.

In his address, Group Captain Pollard briefly outlined the function of the Chatham air-base, which, as an Operational Training Unit, is to receive pilots with about 180 hours of flying Harvard, and 60 hours of T-33 jet Trainers, and to acquaint these men with the duties and problems which they will encounter when they are sent to the operational squadrons in Europe.

In discussing the merits of Day Fighters as opposed to all-weather fighters, the Group Captain emphasized that the Day-Fighters presently in use, though not as heavily armed as the all-weather fighters, were, by virtue of the superior manoeuvrability gained by not carrying heavy electronics equipment, able to out-do the all-weather fighters.

Closing his remarks with "a look into the future", the Group Captain stated that he "didn't expect the engineers to be able to eliminate the pilot of the all-weather fighters, who would be the first to go, for at least another eight or ten years."

Group Captain Michael E. Pollard, DSO, DFC, AFC, CD, of Montreal was commissioned as a short service commissioned officer in the Royal Air Force in 1938, under the Canadian entrant scheme then in effect. He received his flying training in England and received his posting to a squadron, number 225 at

Odiham in Hampshire, on Sept. 1, 1939, just in time for the war. He served with 225 operating from U.K. on reconnaissance patrols and air sea rescue work until early 1941 when he was transferred to Blenheim light bombers based in East Anglia. With 114 Squadron he took part in day and night raids on the continent and in shipping attacks at low level in the North Sea off the German and Norwegian coasts. In October 1941, then 21 years old, he was promoted to Squadron Leader. The following year, in April 1942, he was promoted to Wing Commander and took command of the squadron.

Completing this operation tour in August 1942, he took command of the light bomber operational training unit at Bicester, Oxfordshire, where he remained until October 1943, at which time he took over command of 107 Squadron then flying Bostons. Operations at this time with Bostons consisted of daylight medium and low level attacks against airfields, power stations and marshalling.

In the spring of 1944, 107 converted to Mosquitoes, employing them on intruder work at night, and daylight low level attacks against pin point targets. In August 1944, Group Captain — then Wing Commander — Pollard was appointed Chief Bomber Control Officer with 84 Group on the continent supporting 1st Canadian Army. There his job was accepting suitable targets for bomber support. While on the continent in November 1944, he transferred to the RCAF.

Following the war, Group Captain Pollard reverted to Squadron Leader serving at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, the university president, said today that the university will co-operate with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a nation-wide survey of cost-of-living for students.

The President told The Brunswickan that the survey on the UNB campus will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21. Close to 800 students will receive questionnaires at special meetings to be called by the President.

On Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Hall, Dr. Mackay will explain the objectives and importance of the survey to all students in Arts and Science. Some 380 Engineering students will gather in the same place at the same time on Thursday. Lectures for those students participating in the survey will be cancelled, the President said.

## Sugar Derby to Feature Pyjama Race

Under the direction of your Ski Club's new president, Mr. Roger Houde, the plans have been laid for this Sunday's SUGAR DERBY. In brief, the SUGAR DERBY is a follow up to earlier intercollegiate ski races, but with the following exceptions. To enter, a competitor need not know how to ski, for the course may very well be laid out so that you may spend most of your time taking off your skis, but all competitors must be dressed in PYJAMAS to enter. Refreshments will be served to the competitors as the race progresses and a special trophy will be presented to the winner.

We still have from 6 to 21 inches of snow on the hill and SPRING SKIING is far from being over. A bus is definitely running this Sunday at the usual time and route. Everyone is WELCOME to participate or simply to watch the "RACE OF THE COLLEGE YEAR".

## HUNGARIANS RECEIVE HELP

WUSC of Canada has received over 100 offers of bursaries from 35 universities and colleges across the country, together with assurances of free board and lodging, pocket-money, and incidental expenses. In many instances, part-time or full-time employment is available locally, which will enable students to earn some money and also facilitate their language studies by providing contact with Canadians. To date 68 students have applied to WUSC for help to continue their studies. Of this number, 22 were placed and 22 are being negotiated, 24 were ineligible for bursary help at this time, but were advised of ways in which they could continue their studies and qualify for a bursary later.

More than 400 students are expected to arrive in Canada by early spring at the invitation of the Federal Government, which requested the National Conference of Canadian Universities (NCU) to assist in placing them in the universities and colleges appropriate to their courses of study. A Co-ordinating Committee has been established to deal with these students and the Federal Government has made a \$10,000 grant to the NCU for administration purposes. WUSC has agreed to render every possible help in resettling these students, of whom 150 are already in Montreal, and more are expected shortly.

At the international level, Canada's Charles Taylor continues to direct the main refugee student operation in Vienna.

An individual notice from the president is being mailed out to each student chosen to participate in the survey. The sampling has been made by the Bureau of Statistics.

Dr. Mackay emphasized the importance of the survey from the point of view of students. "It is designed to give up-to-date facts about the cost of higher education to the student and the sources of financial aid and revenue which he has available." Dr. Mackay added that university administrators were most concerned about the increasing cost of higher education.

The questionnaires will remain anonymous, Dr. Mackay said. He emphasized the importance of complete participation if the results of the survey were to have meaning.

Two important organizations — the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the National Federation of Canadian University Students — have given their approval and support to the project.

## Panel To Examine School System

The next meeting of The Education Society of U.N.B. will be held this Monday, March 18, at 7.30, in the N.B.T.A. offices on Regent St. (next to Sun Grill).

Senior student John Turnbull will chair a panel consisting of Dr. R. L. Rosenburg, Dr. W. E. Hale, and Dr. J. Meyers. The topic to be discussed is, "What do You think needs changing in the N.B. School System?"

A lunch will be served at the termination of this "Controversial Discussion", and an invitation is extended to all interested students and professors.

## Ski Club Elects

At a meeting held in the Student Centre on Tuesday evening, March 12, officers for the coming year were elected, and plans for a "Sugar Derby", to be held at the Ski-Hill this Sunday, were finalized.

Elected as president for the coming year was Roger Houde, an excellent down-hill skier and an engineer.

Vice-President is Lloyd Higgs, while Miss Janet Hunter was elected Secretary.

A very successful year has been reported; the new tow having satisfied the expectations of even the most optimistic.

A marked increase in the numbers of beginners and novices at the art of skiing has been one of the distinguishing features of skiing at the hill this winter.

"Con" Only  
A Week Away

Support the Collegians' Dance  
Saturday Night at 8.30 o'clock



Established 1867  
Semi-weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick  
Member of the Canadian University Press  
Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424  
Subscription \$2.50 per year  
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa  
Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council  
Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook  
Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunia

Editor-in-chief ..... J. BARRY TOOLE  
Business Manager ..... TED CORBIERE  
Assistant Business Manager ..... SHIRLEY MacPHEE, DICK STEEVES  
Circulation Manager ..... MARJORIE MILLICAN

STAFF THIS ISSUE

News Editor ..... CARL WALLACE  
News ..... PETER DYKEMAN  
Sports ..... JIMMY O'SULLIVAN  
Features Editor ..... NEIL MULVANEY  
Reporters & Columnists ..... NORMA WILEY, GORDON HOWSE,  
RON MANZER, KEN GRANT  
Photography ..... IAN MATHESON, TERRY INGHAM  
Proofreader ..... RICHARD WOOD

VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. MARCH 15, 1957

## Let's Help . . .

Recently, Lord Beaverbrook announced the successful completion of his public appeal for funds for the new Men's Residence. The people of New Brunswick have joined with many of their fellow Canadians in other provinces to provide the students of UNB with a residence of which we can all be proud. We are certain that we reflect student opinion, when we express our heart-felt thanks.

Yet, isn't it strange that the burden for such a campaign should fall upon our Chancellor and the university authorities only? It does appear a bit odd that we, as students, did not take a more active part, whether through publicity, administrative aid, or financial support. After all, the facilities this money is meant to provide are for us, and for our successors.

There are several ways we can contribute to the future of the University of New Brunswick; ways, which are within our means. To take one example. During the course of the school year, several productions are staged by students which enjoy enthusiastic popularity, both by the university and the city. Is it not conceivable that the "Red 'n Black Revue", for instance, could go on tour through New Brunswick centres, using the funds collected for university expansion? This would not involve an excess of extra work for those concerned, and could prove so successful, that the extra effort would be gratifying. The tour could be so arranged as not to conflict with the busiest part of the college year; in October, for example.

A similar group, the Drama Society, would surely be able to perform the same function. If one adds the band and choral society, it will be obvious that this plan has considerable possibilities.

The tours would have the added advantage in that they would publicize, more effectively than anything else perhaps, the provincial university in Fredericton. It is only proper that in this important period of expansion, those who stand to gain most by an improved university — the students — should help.

## A Realistic Step . . .

Now that the new Students Council is in office, we would like to propose a measure which, we believe, would drastically simplify student administration at UNB. It is very simple, frighteningly so. Yet one which apparently finds chilly reception in the hearts of UNB students.

An increase in student fees.

To be effective, this increase would have to be substantial—in the region of ten dollars—but it would be effective. Students at UNB enjoy one of the lowest student fee rates in the country. This is very laudable, if student organization can function under such conditions. As much as we would like to believe we can, it is painfully apparent that we can not. Each year, various societies apply for increased budgets. They are turned down. It is not clear whether the council thinks that they do not need the money, or simply that they know they do not have it. We heartily hope it is the latter. But at times, the reasons cited for the refusal are very strange indeed.

It must be very hard to work with an insufficient budget. Hard indeed! The SRC should not be forced to direct its activities with this considerable handicap. The students of UNB must realize that to receive adequate organizational facilities, they must pay for them.

The new Council would be taking a realistic step if it recommended an increase in student fees.

## Badly Needed Survey

The proposed student income survey outlined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and scheduled for next week at UNB is a much appreciated step. Not only will it provide Canadian students with an opportunity to see the general situation of student finance in the country, but will substantiate the many demands universities and individuals are making, financially for higher education. All facets of student income will come under study and the results compiled in Ottawa. Thus, after years of waiting and wondering, the general

You are Always Welcome at the

*Paradise Restaurants*

SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

public will be able to ascertain for themselves the true picture. In some cases the picture will not be a pretty one. We should know! In some other cases, the picture will be considerably better, and we will be encouraged in that.

The results of this survey might prompt the government, or other interested institutions to take action in the aid of higher education. We sincerely hope so. It is apparent to those who attend universities, whether as students or professors that conditions exist that should be cleared up. Whether they will, depends to a large measure on the outcome of this survey.

It is to be hoped that all students concerned will co-operate in every way possible with the officiators, in order to make this as successful as possible.

## Editorials Of No Interest If Editor Expresses No Opinion

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Mr. Toole:

You have said that constructive criticism is accepted gladly. Fine, I have some to offer. I suggest that the Engineers' column, Foresters' column, or any other column have precedence over your present editorials. The former would hold interest for some while your editorials, I doubt, furnish much interest for anyone with the exception of yourself.

In Mr. Paton's letter to you, published in the March 8 issue, he stated that perhaps he might need clarification. This could easily have been given him. Later he asked the question; "Could this difficulty have been space?" and still later he offers a suggestion. For some odd reason you felt compelled to write a lengthy and uncalled for editorial on this letter, elaborating to some extent on the Brunswickan's policy, your views, and suggestions made on the basis of some ungrounded remark which you had heard. Surely his letter could have been answered shortly and civilly without the biased blast that many of us Engineers feel we have been dealt. You have made an issue out of nothing and now you stand upon your self-made pedestal maintaining with righteous indignation your attitude of having been wronged.

You said in that editorial of March 8 that you have heard Engineers proudly proclaim that they know nothing of politics or literature. You may have, Mr. Toole, but in my association with Engineers and engineering students over the past four years, I have certainly heard no similar statement. Whether you misconceive, yourself, I do not know, but many, I believe, accept the false illusion that all Engineers are illiterate. I doubt if any of us suffer any despondency when it is remarked: "Oh, they can write, can they?"

Due to studies and often other compulsory activities it is necessary for the student to limit his activities to such an extent that they will not interfere with the work which must be done. Where the Artsman might choose the Drama Club, or Debating Club, both somewhat related to his studies and training, the Engineer might prefer the Radio Club or some other organization which coincides with both his desires and his abilities.

You say it is one of the anomalies of U.N.B. that students are interested only in information which falls within their immediate fields. Certainly it is not anomalous when a student, skilled in football and interested in student affairs, thus plays football and takes an active part in the student government instead of trying to become a skilled actor of the Drama Society. This is definitely not abnormal, but while at University, a necessity. The representation of our faculty in most of the organizations and activities on this campus not only prove our interests in activities foreign to our immediate field but also, in many cases, the desire to broaden those interests. True, the student engineer may lack that knowledge of literature and Art's subjects which time has allowed him no opportunity to gain, but it is also true that most have the interest and many overcome this literary absence after graduation.

You go on to suggest a broadsheet to be distributed among the Engineers by the Engineering Society if we are only interested in subjects relating to our own field. I hope you realize by now that we do have other interests. Most of us I would say, appreciate and admire the work you and your staff are doing in giving to us, twice weekly, a fairly wide coverage of student events, and we also understand why at times it may be necessary to omit the Engineering column, but when you say it will be printed provided it attains a nice balance between strictly engineering interests and general interests, we disagree. Regardless if it is 100% engineering material, I think few students of any faculty would complain. It is a small column but a means of conveying news of engineering interest to the Engineer. Few Engineers would object to an article written for any other faculty if the contents pertained strictly to that faculty and if the general interest in it was nil. And, Mr. Toole, extracurricular activities also include such things as varsity sports, intramural sports, service training, or even an evening at the movies. Thus, "The way things are now" . . . the engineer is just as active as any other faculty in extracurricular activities and therefore, according to a statement of your own, you should perhaps understand our quest.

It would be commendable if "some"

students in "some" faculties would show a bit of interest in Engineering. It is interesting to know and appreciate a few basic engineering principles. I too have heard students exclaim their ignorance of Engineering and who certainly displayed no effort to remedy this—Nothing to boast of, either. Get the picture?

It puzzles me to know how you can feel so free to cast your perky opinions in our paper and then expect only constructive criticism in return. Do you believe the Engineers incapable of using the English language and so retaliating?

You also state in your Editorial of March 8 that it is a misconception that every man and his dog be entitled to express his opinions in this paper, yet you seldom miss an opportunity of conveying to us your own, however out of place they may be at times.

You have heard the expression: "He who pays the piper, picks the tune." Is it not the S.R.C. thus the students, who support the publications of the Brunswickan and also donate to the Editor a sum for his contributions and time? Then is it not fitting that the student be able to speak through his paper? Is it wrong that the Engineer or any other student ask for a short column of faculty news regardless of interest to anyone else? We fully realize that an editorial should give the opinion of the paper, but these editorials also should be written with an eye to student interest, importance, and pertinency, and should also lend an ear to student opinion.

You will notice the words "You said" have appeared quite frequently. Correct, Mr. J. B. Toole. You have said too much.

Blair Gallagher, Engin. '58

Editor's Note: The preceding letter was prefixed by what I can only term a warning, to the effect that the contents of the letter might cause me to discard it. On the contrary, I am delighted with it. It provided some pretty stimulating reading. I can only hope that the writer does remove his "literary absence" after graduation.

### WHO'S ON FIRST?

The New York Times recently ran a news story in which the prime minister of Canada was reported to be "Louise St. Laurent."

### WATCH OUT!

Today is not Safe-Driving Day.

Player's  
Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

The Finest Clothes for  
Style Conscious Men are  
made by

A GOOD NAME . . . IN CLOTHES  
*Shiffer-Hillman*  
TAILORING

Ready-Made  
Tailored to Measure  
TO SEE THEM IS TO  
WANT THEM  
SUITS  
TOPCOATS  
PANTS  
THE QUALITY SHOP  
WALKER'S  
MEN'S SHOP

23 Steps from Queen on York.

See the

MINOLTA

Precision Japanese 35mm Cameras

Minolta A f/3.5 lens 1 sec. to  
1/300th fully syn-  
chronized for flash  
with built in Range-  
finder **\$49.95**

Minolta A-2 f/2.8 lens 1 sec. to  
1/400th fully syn-  
chronized with built  
in Rangefinder and  
bright - frame view-  
finder **\$69.95**

THE HARVEY STUDIOS

## Society Goes To Bathurst; Good Record

The New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival which will open in Bathurst on March 21, will feature the four best plays produced in New Brunswick this year. It is interesting to note that all four of them will be presented by University groups, especially when it is realized that this is the only region where such groups participate in the Festivals at all. It is something of a compliment to the various Universities that they should produce the major proportion of the good drama in the province.

UNB goes to the Festival with a good reputation for competition there. Although we have not won the major award since the production of "Golden Boy" in 1950, Alda Mair captured the Best Actress award for her portrayal of Luba in "Darkness at Noon" in 1954, and SEVERAL TIMES we have been runner-up in the final judging. This year, with a play which has wide appeal, an extremely well balanced cast containing several people who will undoubtedly have to be considered for the Best Acting Awards, and a set which will be very difficult to equal, the Drama Society will be a serious contender for all the awards offered. Victory is deserved; let us hope it will be realized.

## One Week From Today-THE CON

# THIS IS SPERRY

One of the world's smallest watches was recently made for Queen Elizabeth II. The movement measures only 3 mm. by 11 mm. Mighty fine work, you say, but nothing as compared with some of the minute precision gear trains produced by Sperry for certain electro-mechanical mechanisms.

Some of these are so fine that they must be projected in magnified form on screens for examination and checking.

The facilities of this department of the Sperry factory are also available to other firms in Canada who need fine precision gears as component parts of the things they make.



Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

SPERRY GYROSCOPE COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.  
P.O. Box 710 Montreal, Que.

## UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK



A modern university for men and women, situated in Fredericton, the beautiful capital city of New Brunswick. The Faculty of Law is maintained in Saint John.

### GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE COURSES

Arts (B.A., M.A.); Sciences (B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.); Engineering — Civil, Mechanical, Electrical (B.Sc., M.Sc.); Forestry (B.Sc., M.Sc.); Law (B.C.L.); Education (B.Ed., M.Ed., B. of Teaching); Business Administration (B.B.A.);

(Three-year Certificate Courses available in Chemical and Mining Engineering)

For full particulars about courses, scholarships and other academic information, write:

THE REGISTRAR  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, Fredericton, N.B.

# FESTIVAL PLAY OPENS ON MONDAY

Admission Free . . .

Admission to the UNB Drama Society's production is free to members of the student body. This is part of a contract, admittedly an unwritten contract between a student society and the students. The Society receives about four hundred and fifty dollars a year from the SRC. A sum which amounts to roughly forty cents from each member of the student body. This is a valuable and large section of the finances of the Society and enables the group to keep a close contact with the students.

The service that the Society performs to you, in return for your financial aid is to allow the students in free to the major production of the year; in this case next weeks Festival Production of Dangerous Corner.

The Society hopes that you will attend the play, not only for an enjoyable evenings entertainment, but to see a student organization and the work it is doing. We hope it is not in vain, and we hope that you will show us the encouragement we need by coming to the play.

## EngineEars

by Red 'N Black

We noted with curiosity Hugh John's recent stand on the liquor question — i.e. that an outmoded and ineffectual act, simply by existing for a number of years, becomes beyond improvement. Since that's the way the Red Ball bounces, we have decided to take advantage of the situation. This past week we opened a new business, the Red 'N Black taxi.

The Red 'N Black Taxi Company, although new, is in the best Frederictonian (temperance) tradition. Our prices are competitive with all other illegal outlets in the city. You call, we haul! Our drivers cannot, however, leave the seats of their cabs, the nature of their work being such that they are in no condition to walk. Look for these drivers in their smart red caps (also eyes and nose).

We have official sanction of the city police, the R.C.M.P., the W.C.T.U., the Progressive Conservative party and, since Monday, are, by appointment, official purveyors to the honourable member from . . . county.

We wish to thank those who, by their support in the legislature, have made this venture possible. We appreciate their protection and their patronage and shall endeavour to do our part in becoming an example of business ingenuity and leadership to inspire all the maritimes. Remember, when you need a lift, look for one of those distinctive, fenderless Red 'N Black taxis or dial V.O.-69. You'll find it smoother.

### STUDENTS NOTE

—

Positions

on

Next Year's BRUNSWICKAN

are now

Available!

•

Interested?

•

ACT NOW

## IMPERIAL

FREDERICTON'S LEADING RESTAURANT

Fine Food Courteous Service

Phone 7381 73 Carleton St.

## Festival Production Attraction for Students

The Drama Society is to present its Regional Drama Festival Production, "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly in Memorial Hall on Monday and Tuesday of Next week. The play has already been chosen as one of the finalists in the Regional Festival and will compete, along with three other University groups, for the championship next weekend.

Monday's opening night will be the result of long months of rehearsal by the small cast. Rehearsals which culminated in the Festival Adjudication two weeks ago. The play was criticised hard and often by the adjudicator, but the criticism was constructive and has been acted upon by the Society in the intervening period.

The cast consists of, in the main, members of the student body, bolstered by two experienced actresses. The Director of the production is Al Shaw, the Faculty advisor to the Society. Shaw is experienced in the art of Direction, and it is under his guidance that the play has grown from an inorganic mass, to the relatively polished state the Society hopes it has reached.

The winner of the Robin Bailey award (an award for the best performance, by a student, in the years major production), Iain Barr, plays the leading male role in the play. He portrays a slightly foolish but sincere English publisher who will insist on knowing the truth. His wife is played by Joan Yeomans, a sophomore science student, and his would be lover by Joan Mansfield; Miss Mansfield is by far, the most experienced member of the cast, she has had some years of experience in Toronto and since coming to Fredericton has been an active honorary member of the Society.

Steve Fay and May Kieth play a young married couple, Gordon and Betty; the former can best be described as a neurotic idiot and the latter a 'bitch'. The cast is completed by Mike Gordon, the 'man of the world', and Eleanor Bobby, as a very furtive novelist.

The play was lauded as 'very good entertainment' at the preliminary adjudication. When the polishing process of the last two weeks is through the Society feels that the play will provide the audience with excellent entertainment.

### USEFUL INFO DEPT.

There are not 6,456,789 rabbits in New Brunswick.

## U. N. B. Engineering Jackets

15.00

Pure Woolen Liners

10.00

The New Arts Crest Just Arrived

1.65

GAIETY MEN'S SHOP LTD.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

Fredericton N.B.

## FROM "1066"

The withdrawal of the Roman legions to take part in Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire (due to a clamour among the Romans for pompous amusements such as bread and circumstances) left Britain defenceless and subjected Europe to that long succession of Waves of which History is chiefly composed. While the Roman Empire was overrun by waves not only of Ostrogoths, Vizigoths and even Goths, but also of Vandals (who destroyed works of art) and Huns (who destroyed everything and everybody, including Goths, Ostrogoths, Vizigoths and even Vandals, Britain was attacked by waves of Picts (and of course, Scots) who had recently learnt how to climb the wall (built by Emperor Balbus and thus called Hadrian's Wall).

Noticing some fair-haired children in the slave market one morning, Pope Gregory, the memorable Pope, said (in Latin), "What are those?" and on being told that they were Angels, made the memorable joke — "Non Angli, sed Angeli" ("not Angels, but Anglicans") and commanded one of his Saints called St. Augustine to go and convert the rest.

Soon after this event Egg-Kings were found on the thrones of all these kingdoms, such as Eggbred, Eggbreth, Eggbroth, etc. None of them, however, succeeded in becoming memorable—except in so far as it is difficult to forget such names as Eggbirth, Eggbred, Eggbear, Eggbroth, etc. Nor is it even remembered by what kind of Eggdeath they perished.

Ethelred the Unready was the first Weak King of England and was thus the cause of a fresh wave of Danes.

He was called the Unready because he was never ready when the Danes were. Rather than wait for him the Danes used to fine him large sums of money called Danegeld, for not being ready. But although they were always ready, the Danes had very bad memories and often used to forget that they had been paid the Danegeld and come back for it almost before they had sailed away. By that time Ethelred was always unready again.

Canute began by being a Bad King on the advice of his Courtiers, who informed him (owing to a misunderstanding of the Rule Britannia) that the King of England was entitled to sit on the sea without getting wet. But finding that they were wrong he gave up this policy and decided to take his own advice in future—thus originating the memorable proverb "Paddle your own Canute"—and became a Good King and C. of E., and ceased to be memorable.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

Last Sunday, a large group, including Dr. MacKay and several members of the faculty and their wives, took advantage of the opportunity to meet and chat with the new Bishop of Fredericton, Dr. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill.

Introductions were made all around, and then President Ted Jack turned the floor over to Dr. O'Neill, who gave a very interesting and informative talk directed to all of us as Christians, and especially to those of us who are students. In his talk Dr. O'Neill suggested that all Christians should, by their actions and lives, be a true Christian Witness to the world.

Next Meeting: Sunday, March 17, 8.30 p.m., in the Hall on Church St.

Agenda:  
1) Election of Officers  
2) Complete report on Canterbury Club Conference held in Montreal in February by your two delegates.  
3) Film.

Let's have a hundred percent turnout for the election and to hear the Conference report. Next year's National Conference is to be held in Fredericton.

A reminder: The Study Group meeting each Wednesday in A101 is now discussing the "Sacraments" under the leadership of Rev. John Farmer.

# X-MEN RETAIN HOOP TITLE

## Raiders Cop Second Game 74-57; But Lose Series By Two Points, 134-132

BY IAN COLLINS

Last Tuesday night was a sad night for UNB basketball. For the 12th straight year St. F.X. X men walked off with the Maritime Intercollegiate Men's Basketball Championship in their possession. This was the second straight year that they met UNB in the finals, and the second straight year that they had won the title by two points.

A Heart-Breaker  
The score in Tuesday's game was 74-57, and the total for the home-

and-home, total-point title series was 134-132.

The game was a heart-breaker for the UNB team. At half time the Red Raiders led 46-32 and things looked wonderful. From the initial whistle the UNB team broke fast and kept moving faster. They outshot, outran, and generally outplayed the X-men. Don Bryant hooked the ball into the basket like never before; Ron Manzer's eye for the basket was excellent and he was sinking set shots and lay-ups with amazing regularity; Jim Milligan and Bob Porter were hustling even better than usual and both jumped into double figures. The first half of the ball game was UNB's all the way.

The second half was quite different. The half-time rest seemed to have cooled the Raiders off, and they were further cooled off by some very bad breaks as the half wore on. Going into the second half the Raiders had played extremely clean ball, getting only one personal foul called against them. But during the second half they were handed out 13 more personals by the referees. 'Nuf said!

The St. F.X. team kept the Raiders out of its zone more efficiently and also began to match basket for basket. The score kept fluctuating between the Raiders being nine points and then three points down on the series. Only three times were they able to close the gap further than this. But towards the end of the game the X-men tried to slow the game

down, and during the last five minutes there were times when the action was very slow.

In the last few minutes of the ball game, the Raiders got to within two points of tying the X-men in total points, but try as they might they could not get the equalizer through the basket.

### TUESDAY'S BOX SCORE

St. Francis Xavier 57				
	FG	FS	Pts.	PF
Conley	0	0	0	0
Connelly	0	0	0	0
Moran	8	1	17	4
Hilton	4	8	16	4
Durlac	2	4	8	2
Sanborn	6	0	12	2
Keenan	1	2	4	1
MacKillop	0	0	0	0
Nicholson	0	0	0	0
Marsh	0	0	0	0
Team	21	15	57	13
University of New Brunswick 74				
Milligan	7	1	15	5
Bryant	7	3	17	4
Manzer	7	3	17	2
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Mackesy	0	0	0	0
Thorpe	0	0	0	0
Vaughan	0	0	0	0
Porter	4	7	15	1
Gorman	3	4	10	3
Team	28	18	74	15

Referees: Cameron and Ritchie.

### SUMMARIZING THE SERIES

Here are the scoring records for the title round:

Player	St. Francis Xavier 134		1st. 2nd.		Gme Tot. Av.
	Gme	Pts.	Gme	Pts.	
Moran	29	17	46	23.0	
Hilton	16	16	32	16.0	
Sanborn	12	12	24	12.0	
Dulac	13	8	21	10.5	
Keenan	2	4	6	3.0	
Conley	4	0	4	2.0	
Nicholson	1	0	1	0.5	
Connolly	0	0	0	0.0	
MacKillop	0	0	0	0.0	
Marsh	0	0	0	0.0	
Rossignol	0	dnp	0	0.0	
Team	77	57	134	67.0	
Player	University, New Brunswick 132		1st. 2nd.		Gme Tot. Av.
	Gme	Pts.	Gme	Pts.	
Milligan	20	15	35	17.5	
Manzer	12	17	29	14.5	
Gorman	12	10	22	11.0	
Bryant	5	17	22	11.0	
Porter	2	15	17	8.5	
Taylor	5	0	5	2.5	
Mackesy	2	0	2	1.0	
Thorpe	0	0	0	0.0	
Vaughan	0	0	0	0.0	
Whiteman	0	dnp	0	0.0	
Team	58	74	132	66.0	

## Faculty Upsets Senior Engineers

Faculty stopped the high-flying Senior Engineers short, 48-45, in the most startling upset of the current Intramural Basketball League season. Not discouraged by the fact that their opponents hadn't tasted defeat in nine earlier outings, the professors displayed a well-balanced scoring attack and by winning pulled to within a half-game of the league-leaders. Senior Engineers now have won 9 and lost 1, while the Faculty five has an 8-1 mark.

In racking up their triumph, the Faculty boys held the Senior Engineers well below their season's average of 59 points a game. On their own part, the winners were also below their average showing, 55 markers an outing.

Rogers paced the victors with 13 points. Hanusiak posted 10 and Nelson dusted the twines for nine. For the vanquished bulldozers, Abernathy sank 12 while both Gammon and Fitzmaurice registered 11.

In other games, Business Administration won by default over Junior Foresters, Arts demolished Freshmen Foresters 88-24, Junior Engineers outdistanced Sophomore Foresters 57-22, Freshmen Engineers shaded Sophomore Engineers 46-42 and Geology tripped Intermediate Engineers 49-42.

In this week's action, the results of which were not available at deadline time, Business Administration met Intermediate Engineers, Science tackled Freshmen Foresters, Faculty played Sophomore Foresters, Junior Engineers clashed with Sophomore Engineers, and Freshmen Engineers took on Geology. In an exhibition game, Senior Engineers played Arts.

- Latest available results are:
- Arts 88, Freshmen Foresters 24
  - Arts—Webste, 14, Kelly 20, Guptaill 4, Stickles 24, Stanton 10, Harvey 2, MacMillan 14.
  - Freshmen Foresters—Miller 2, Underhill 16, Bennett 4, Franco 2.
  - Junior Engineers 57 Sophomore Foresters 22
  - Junior Engineers—Staples 20, Morden 6, Jenkinson 13, Smith 6, McCoomb 4, Colwell 8.
  - Sophomore Foresters—Davis 8, Wightman 12, Rannard 2.
  - Freshmen Engineers 46 Sophomore Engineers 42
  - Freshmen Engineers—McGee 10, Shaw 2, Lovely 2, Thomas 18, Dickenson 8, Titus 2, Perkins 4.
  - Sophomore Engineers—Shepard 4, Fenney 1, Redstone 2, Armstrong 2, Folster 10, Currie 23.
  - Faculty 48 Senior Engineers 45
  - Faculty—Rogers 13, Garland 6, Nelson 9, MacLaughlin 4, Baker 6, Hanusiak 10.
  - Senior Engineers—Stephenson 2, Gammon 11, Thomas 4, Fitzmaurice 11, Christie 2, Campbell 3, Abernathy 12.
  - Geology 49 Intermediate Engineers 42
  - Geology—Taylor 16, Grimmer 6, Mann 5, Nixon 2, Patterson 13, Meloche 7.
  - Intermediate Engineers—Lemon 3, Robinson 13, Schofield 8, Colpitts 2, Wright 6, Phillips 2, Cheeseman 8.

Business Administration won by default over Junior Foresters.

Here are the standings of the teams going into this week's games:

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Senior Engineers	9	1	589	337	16
Faculty	8	1	496	352	16
Inter Engineers	8	2	498	378	16
Junior Engineers	7	3	487	403	14
Business Admin.	6	3	390	283	12
Frosh. Engineers	6	4	536	451	12
Geology	5	4	352	371	10
Science	4	6	441	468	8
Arts	4	6	481	470	8
Soph. Engineers	2	8	443	489	4
Soph. Foresters	2	8	307	525	4
Frosh. Foresters	1	10	307	605	2

FOR A QUICK LUNCH  
VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN  
KENNETH STAPLES DRUG COMPANY

## Dal. Nips Devils 4-3 In Exhibition Hockey

By GORDON HOWSE

Dalhousie University Tigers defeated UNB Red Devils 4-3 in a fast-paced exhibition hockey game in Halifax last Monday night. It was an excellent tune-up game for the Red Devils, who are preparing for the final game of their Maritime intercollegiate playoff against St. F.X. in Antigonish early next week. The two teams stuck to hockey and only two penalties were called, one against each team.

### Netminder Shines

The Red Devils, for the second game in a row, had an outstanding goaltending effort thrown at them; this time it was the work of Dalhousie's Barry Sullivan. This was probably Sullivan's last appearance in the gold and black colours of Dalhousie, and he went out in a blaze of glory. Sullivan handled 35 shots, several of which he kicked out by doing the splits, à la Sawchuck. Claude Brown again played a steady game in the UNB cage, stopping 23 shots.

The Red Devils got the jump on Dal with Pete Coombes scoring shortly after the start of the first period. Coombes broke out of his scoring slump in the STC game in Chatham three weeks ago and has continued at a goal-a-game clip since then. The Tigers fought back and left the ice with a 3-1 lead at the end of the period after goals by Bob Dauphinell, Pete Hope and Donny Hill. UNB had Dal on the ropes most of this period despite the two-goal deficit and forced them to relieve the pressure by icing the puck several times. Bill McDonagh missed a beautiful chance when he skated through the Dalhousie defence with a quick burst of speed but hit the goal-post with his shot.

The second period was highlighted by the goalmouth stands of Sullivan that frustrated UNB forwards.

### Deflection Beats UNB

Pete Mockler and Ed Dohoney scored in the first part of the third period. It looked as if the Kelly crew was starting one of those goal spurges that knocked off New Brunswick intercollegiate teams this season. A rather remarkable coincidence was

noted here. The same three UNB players, Coombes, Mockler, and Dohoney, who tallied against Dal scored in the St. F.X. game and in the same sequence. However with a little less than three minutes left in the game, Dal's Dauphinell scored the winner, deflecting defenseman Dave Gardner's shot into the net.

Jim Fraser, the large-sized Red Devil defenseman, drew quite a few comments from the crowd at the Dalhousie arena. "Tiny" played a strong game and took a regular turn on the ice. He came close to scoring once, when he hit the goalpost with a shot from the blueline. In a unique experiment, caused by Fraser's good play, defenseman Ed Dohoney was moved up to right-wing for the second and third periods with McDonagh and Stewart. Dohoney scored a goal while up front but found the back-checking a little strenuous.

### Line-Up

UNB—Goal, Brown; defense, Savoy, Benson, Dohoney, Parent, Fraser; forwards, Coombes, Mockler, Pearson, MacElmon, Bourque, McLellan, Hersey, McDonagh, Stewart.

Dalhousie—Goal, Sullivan; defense, McLeod, Snow, Gardner, Perry; forwards, Dauphinell, Cudmore, Hill, Jewis, Auld, McDonald, Lewis, Hope, Martin.

### WHAT NEXT?

A downtown store is now selling Elvis Presley loose-leaf binders for school children. For only \$4.98, you can buy an otherwise useful binder which has color pictures of the Pelvis decorating both the front and back covers.



Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxes, for Glenayr-Knit.

wherever lovely women gather  
wherever exciting things happen  
you'll find the fabulous

*Kitten*

At home or abroad Kitten sweaters have an air of fashionably "belonging"  
Their colours, softness, distinctive little manners... now casual, now sophisticated—are hallmarks of Kitten loveliness. Here, photographed in a land noted for its beautiful sweaters, you see the exciting new Kittens for spring, in Pettal Orlon... in breath-taking new colours. At good shops everywhere...

6.95, 7.95, 8.95, some higher.

Look for the name *Kitten*...

