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FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959

The Voice of UNB

# ROSH "MORTALITY" H

By Peter Kent and Dave Crowther

The general concensus of opinion among the faculty is that this year's Freshman class did not prepare themselves adequately for the Christmas exams.

In an interview with professors of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Classics, English, Geology, German, History, Mathematics, Physics, and the Romance Languages, the reasons for some of the high

Speaking of his History 100 course, Dr. J. K. Chapman said, "Many students failed to apply themselves to the course and some are definitely not college material." Dr. Chapman said that his class had a 50 per cent failure rate, but that there were some very good papers written as well as some very bad



Retiring commanding officer, Major R. J. Love, is shown receiving a gift from O/C R. L. DeWitt. Also present is the corps new commanding officer Major D. R. Galloway.

Major R. J. Love With Gift

Members of the COTC, past and | some thirty years, first joining

Major.

present, recently gathered at the the Fredericton High School Cadet

Corps Presents

### TO ARTS SOCIETY The Honourable Dr. Milton Gregg

will address the next meeting of the Arts Society on January 15.

The meeting will be held in the New Lounge of the Student Centre, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Former President of UNB

Dr. Gregg, a former president of UNB and federal cabinet minister, has just returned to Canada from Bagdad, Iraq, where he was with the United Nations' Technical Assistance Scheme.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg were in Iraq at the time of the revolution last summer, and had a first hand view of the uprising.

Questions Discussed

On Thursday evening, Dr. Gregg will answer questions on the Iraqi revolution and give his impressions of it.

Dr. Gregg's talk will be preceded by a brief business meeting. President Carl Wallace will call for reports from the Arts Week and Winter Carnival committees, along with other items of business.



the commanding officer of the U.N.B. COTC contingent after twelve years of service. He has been connected with the army for way had been adjudant since 1956. has been resolved, as the Drama Society no longer plans to show "The Moon Is Blue" in early Februar.y. Because there are insufficient entries in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival this year, there will be no preliminary adjudication.

This change eliminates the necessity of presenting the show already (Continued on page 3)

In view of recent developments, some freshmen have decided upon an extended leave of absense. The nature of their trip was not disciosed. It is suspected, however, that the gentleman above has postponed the seeking of knowledge



until a later date.

# GREGG TO SPEAK Just Passing Through? similar point for the English 100 third divisions.

Professor Allan Donaldson of the English department stressed a exams. He said that there were a large number of first divisions and second divisions and a large number of failures, but very few

Illiteracy Blamed

Professor Donaldson said this would indicate that the reason for the 63 or 64 per cent failure rate in English did not lie in the exam itself, as many students were able to get high marks.

He laid the blame for the high failure rate on an under-par Freshman class, saying that there was a high degree of illiteracy in the papers.

He suggested that possibly the fault lay in the occurrence of more extra-curricular activities in the first term than in previous years.

Dr. R. L. Rosenberg, head of the Mathecatics department said that, on marks alone, 70 per-cent of the Freshman class failed Mathematics

However, he stressed the fact that he feels the students will do better in May, stating that the Freshmen never really settles down to work until the second term.

#### Not College Material

Speaking of Chemistry 110, Dr. A. P. Stuart indicated that 12 per cent received "A's", 22 per cent "B's", 11 per cent 'C's" and 55 per cent failed. He said that a lot of the Freshmen just don't do any work, and that very few attend the tutorials. He also says that there are a lot of Freshmen who are not college material.

Professor C. D. Herisson found in his Freshman French papers that there was a gap between the good and the poor students, although only 30 per cent failed

He said that Freshman French aganza by Steve Patterson. We done mechanically, so there is little reason for failure in this course.

#### Lack of Attention

Professor Alvin Shaw said that the standards in Spanish 100 and 110 are down from last year. He attributes this partly to the lack of personal attention available in the large classes.

The Geology 100 papers were not up to university standards either, according to Dr. G. S. MacKenzie. Seventy per cent of the class passed at Christmas, but he believed that those who passed could have prepared themselves better and acquired better marks.

#### Some Exams Adequate

Dr. C. W. Argue of the Biology department, Dr. M. E. Milham of the Classics department, Dr. Harold Lusher of the German department, and Professor Allan Boone of the Physics department felt that their papers were written adequately, and that the pass rate was similar

# PANEL TO DISCUSS

N.B. Area Headquarters Officer's

Mess to honour their retiring commanding officer Major R. J. Love

ED. At the smoker, the mess presi-

dent, O/C R. L. DeWitt, presented

him with a set of engraved de-

Major Love retired last month as

Cadet

canters.

Featured as panelists are four eminent authorities in the field:
Dr. C. W. Kelly, planner of the present New Brunswick hospital research New Brunswick hospital research New Brunswick hospital Pave Petrie. scheme; Mr. R. H. Stocker, Admin- Dave Petrie.

The widely anticipated panel dis- istrator, Victoria Public Hospital, cussion of National Health Insur-ance is scheduled for tonight at Smith, head of UNB's Economics 7.30 p.m. in the Upstairs Lounge of the Student Centre.

department; and Dr. A. F. Van-Wart, president, Canadian Medical

Corps, and then serving in World

War II, retiring with the rank of

The new C.O. is Major D. R. Galloway M.C., professor of English

here at the University. Major Galloway received his officer's training at Cambridge University

## Position Tunis Accepts With McGill Grad. Society

Albert A. Tunis, formerly U.N.B.'s Director of Public Relations, left Fredericton Sunday to take over his new position as Director of Public Relations for the Graduate Society of McGill University.

A familiar and popular member of the University.

the University Administration body, Mr. Tunis had previously occupied positions on the McGill Daily, the Montreal Gazette, and the Daily Gleaner before arriving

at U.N.B. Mr. Tunis contributed his services as Faculty Advisor to the Brunswickan during his stay here. With regard to his association with U.N.B.'s college paper, he

"It has been a very great pleasure for me to be on the masthead of the Brunswickan during my years here, and I think the Brunswickan

a lively student paper. I wish it the very best in the future."

Mr. Tunis' family plan to join his later in Montreal. He was in charge of Public Relations at U.N.B. for five years.



A. A. TUNIS

By Marg McLelland

February 5 to 7 are the big dates for '59's Winter Carnival, a gala weekend of sports, dances, parades, and general revelry. Traditional ideas mixed with improved features are to be highlighted in this year's

The success of last year's production of "Around The World In is very elementary and can be 80 Minutes" has led to another extrav mean, of course, "Vicki".

Producer Jerry Scarfe promises an even greater degree of polish in this year's production. Although many people have already shown interest, there are still positions unfilled in all phases of the production. Anyone interested may contact Jerry Scarfe, Phone number 1-2450, or Steve Patterson, at 5-6786.

Opening Spectacular

The Winter Carnival Committee feels enthusiastic that this year's revamped edition of Opening Night will be the most spectacular in the four-year history of the Winter Carnival. In an effort to have the chosen queen of the carnival preside over all events, she will be crowned on the first evening.

The Committee expects to double the size of the fireworks display and the torchlight parade will have several innovations as well. Approximately 200 torches will be carried through the downtown section to the gym, where the queen will be crowned.

Prizes Offered

A fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the float best representative of its faculty in the float parade. A new system of judging floats will be used. Points will be allocated as follows: Originality, 20 points; finesse, 20; colour, 20; additional features such as mechanical movement

Competition among the four residences should be keen, with a trophy presented to the best residence entry in the parade. There are tentative plans for a float entry from Mount Allison.

As for snow sculptures, they should be bigger and better than ever this year. The new point system will also be used in judging the best snow sculpture. Points will be awarded as follows: Originality, 20; snow sculpture. Points will be awarded as follows: Originality, 20; finish, 20; general appeal, 20; size, 20. A trophy will be particularly well written.



By GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL GROWING PAINS

Last term, while grumbling about the "ill-informedness" of the public in general, we nevertheless noted in passing that there has been in late years a trend toward the promotion of better understanding. One instrument in that promotion is "The New York State Conservationist", official organ of the New York State Conservation Department, and the following is an excerpt from an ities. article in the October-November ('58) issue. Although one statement applies chiefly to the American forestry scene (ie; manner of employment), we feel there is meat in it for the Canadian citizen also:

"Today a lawyer or a doctor commands respect in the community simply by reason of acceptance in his chosen profession. But it was not always thus. Professions accepted with respect today were once looked upon with doubt, lack of confidence,

misunderstanding; even fear.

"Yes, there were growing pains in the professions that are ed New Year's by changing the so widely accepted and respected today. So it's not surprising calendars. We always know when that forestry-a comparatively new science and profession-has to do it, becuz the cows kneel suffered these same growing pains. It is difficult to say how long down. it will take before full public acceptance is obtained, but it is encouraging to note that the profession of forestry has made significant advances during the past half century. Whereas fifty years ago nearly all foresters were employed by the Federal government, today we find them all represented in private industry

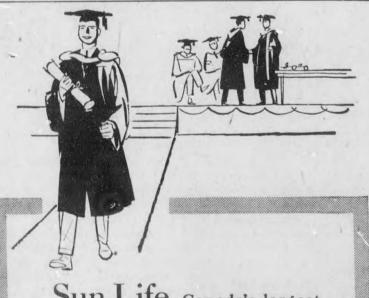
as well as in state, county and city governments.

"Perhaps the greatest factor working against the forester is time. Whereas a dentist can calm an aching tooth in a matter of out for a drink. hours, a physician can reduce a severe infection within a few days, it takes the forester and nature a generation or more to heal the wounds found in a poorly managed forest stand. In comparison with the time required for replacing other natural resources, however, that required by the forester is but a fleeting moment. For instance, our scientists tell us that it took millions of years and a series of accidental natural phenomena to produce our coal, oil, natural gas, copper, other minerals and soil. While it is true that industry is developing excellent substitutes, man at this time does not have the know-how to replace most of these precious inheritances. Timber, too, is a precious substance, but the difference is that the forester, if given the opportunity and time, does have the know-how to bring it through to maturity and harvest."

### **ACTIVE SOCIAL SEASON PLANNED**

The pattern of many winter and spring events was plotted last term. The brief sketch of coming events includes some, but not all, of this term's activities. It would be advisable to check this list picking a date for future events.

Jones Formal, Friday, January 16th. Wassail, Saturday, January 17th. Engineering Formal, Friday, January 23rd. Winter Carnival, February 5th to 7th. Arts Week, February 16th to 21st. Arts Ball, Friday, February 20th. Drama Society, March 7th to 10th, (View from the Bridge) Band & Choir Concert, March 19th.



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## A FRANTIC FIRST

New Year's Eve occurs on annually. December 31st -Why do people celebrate New Year's Eve so intensely? No one can actually see the New Year coming in — most people are blind by midnight. This condition is acquired in various ways in different part of our native province of New Brunswick. From letters received by the Brunswickan, a few have been chosen for publication to depict some distinctive provincial activ-

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve standing under the misletoe.

> I am, Frustrated Hawkshaw

Sir: Down home we celebrat-

B. Barnyard Nackawic .

Sir: On New Year's Eve, we had a square dance -- for the

I remain, Recuperating **Burnt Church** 

Sir: We had a very punchy New Year's Eve. E. Yon

Baie Ste. Anne

Sir: I curled up in front of the fire with a lively book. Faithfully, Mrs. Joe Book Pokemouche

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve working.

Your good friend and mine, Boot Legger Fredericton

Sir: I can't remember! Stew Dent **Upsalquitch** 

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve practicing total abstinence. Unsuccessful Beersville

our backyard.

Seven-minus Barker's Point

Sir: We missed New Year's Eve — the clock winder died. Whatime Izzt Napodogan

Sir: I had to work New Year's Eve — people always leave things to the last minute. Faithfully,

Sidney Stork Campbellton

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve studying.

A. Kinsey, jr. Point Wolf

Shire: I BROUGHT THE NEW YEAR IN!

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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 cordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY Ricker, Tuesday.

STUDENT WIVES: Bridge night, Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

PRE/MED & DENTAL CLUB: Panel Discussion on 7:30 p.m. Thursday. National Health Insurance' (hospitalization plan), New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Tues-

CHORAL SOCIETY: Art Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m. Centre, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

BASKETBALL: UNB at | SRC MEETING: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m. Wednes-

> BAND PRACTICE: Mem Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre,

IVCF: All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 Thursday.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRA-TION CLUB MEETING: Oak

Thursday.

### ENGINEERS PLAN FESTIVE WEEK

When Miss Esther Hoyt is crowned Engineering Queen at the Engineer's Ball, Friday, January 23rd., Engineering Week will be nearly over. The Ball is squares — the rest of us went the highlight of the week. Engineering Society members and members of the local EIC will dance with their own queens to the music of the Black Watch Dance Band. The price is \$2.00 a couple and the place is the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

> The annual Wassail Banquet, on Saturday, officially begins the week. At 6 p.m. in Kent Inn a delicious chicken dinner will be served to the lucky 120 Engineering Society members who first buy tickets.

> Feature events between the dance and the banquet will be hockey and basketball games (if any Foresters will take the challenge), a social night in the Student Centre, and an evening of very interesting films and speakers.

by Jo-Ann Carr

News is wonderful. It's what is keeping a great many radio stations and newspapers in business. That, by the way, is why G. B. Shaw advocated crime, as an employment for jailers, lawyers, hangman, etc. One could Yugoslavia. Sir: We had a barbecue in then conclude, if ones reasoning is faulty enough, that news is a crime

> Nevertheless, this mass movement towards more, and more, fortunate, to say the least. Radio Willcocks Street, Toronto 5.

stations conclude, erroneously I hope, the the public wants popular music and news broadcasts, in that order. It wouldn't be so bad if the news was good, but the chaotic mess that is world affairs, combined with all that is shocking, gory or unfortunate in local happenings results in one long and unending "horror movie".

The gossip that led housewives to their back fences has taken to the air waves, with apparent

There is a difference between being well-informed and saturat-

### WUS SEMINAR

World University Service of Canada has announced that the 1959 WUS Seminar and Study Tours will be in the newly-formed Federation of the West Indies. The theme of the Seminar is, "The West Indies in Transition: Implications of Self-Government".

Nearly one hundred students and professors from North America, the Caribbean Region, and South America are expected to participate in this project. This year's Seminar is the 10th in a series initiated by WUS of Canada in 1948. Seminars have been held in France, Germany, Holland, India, Japan, Ghana, and

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# **UNB Should Pay** Top SRC Officials

The work load of the top officials on UNB's Students' Representative Council has increased markedly in the past few years. the next decade, the students shall require even more time and talent for those individuals willing to shoulder the responsibility of office.

There is no question about it. A student has to sacrifice something, time from either his studies or social life, if he accepts any of a number of key positions.

Yet UNB remains one of the few major Canadian universities e the students' president receives no pay for his services. The where the students' president receives no pay for his services. The secretary also, in effect, works out of the goodness of her heart.

True, the students have seen fit to reward their treasurer. He receives the princely sum of \$50. But after all, he is responsibile for administering a budget of about \$25,000.

How long can we expect these three key offices to attract self-sacrificing people of ability?

How long before the jobs become mere stepping-stones for place-seekers whose only distinguishing characteristic is a lust for power?

Some students see a day in the near future when their council time president. During the conhave to pay for a permanent secretary-treasurer. At Dalbousia will have to pay for a permanent secretary-treasurer. At Dalhousie University — with an enrolment about the same as UNB's — the step has already been taken.

According to Ron Manzer, president of the SRC, UNB does not yet need a permanent secretary-treasurer, though establishment of such a position would give student affairs a continuity they now

Probably the major reason we do not require a permanent The experiment will run from Sept. orficial is that our student officials are doing their work unusually

As a means of promoting continued good government, The Brunswickan suggests that the council vote to reward its president with an annual grant equal to the cost of his tuition. In addition, a smaller, but generous, stipend should be set aside for the secretary, and the grant to the treasurer should be increased.

These sums would not be great enough to make the positions professional, and this is a good thing, for SRC officials should never forget that their first obligation is to their studies.

But even if their grants do not meet the standards of the provincial minimum wage law, they would be an indication that the students of UNB are willing to recognize and reward financially those people who do so much on their behalf.

Furthermore, as more practical of our readers will quickly realize, the grants would give the students a measure of control over their chief representatives. By not voting to supply the required funds until the end of the school year, the council would be in a strong position to demand that the services of the three top officials be up to par.

### DRAMA - CARNIVAL CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

produced on the campus, before the festival and in Saint John from March 10 to 14.

Accepted For Festival Since there is to be no preliminary adjudication, the 'moon hit' also has been accepted for the Since there is to be no preliminary adjudication, the 'moon hit' also has been accepted for the solution in Saint John.

All students who are interested in a Royal Life Saving Instructional Course are requested to attend an organizational meeting to be held in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, January 13th, at 7:15.

Western Gazette **Leading Paper** 

WINNIPEG-The Western Gazette of the University of Western Ontario has won the Southam Trophy for the fifth time.

The award was announced here during the 21st annual conference of Canadian University Press, held Dec. 29-31.

The Southam Trophy, presented CUP in 1948, goes "to the English-language paper achieving highest general excellence among all papers publishing twice weekly or more.

Seven Beaten

Seven other papers, including The Brunswickan, competed for the trophy. The papers were judged on the basis of their first three issues after Nov. 5. The papers were not told which issues would count until after they appeared.

Other awards made during the convention included:

The Bracken Trophy, to The McGill Daily, for the best editorials among all CUP papers. Editors submitted their own selection of editorials in this competition.

The Jacques Bureau Trophy, to The McMaster Silhouette, for the best paper publishing less than twice weekly, and

Le Droit Trophy, to Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal, for the best French-language paper. Dull Writing

In the competition for the Southam Trophy, The Brunswickan was praised for the amount of material carried in the very limited However. space available. paper was guilty of dull writing,

The judgment was handed down by L. N. Smith, managing editor, St. Catharines, Ont., Standard; F. W. Doyle, managing editor, Halifax, N.S., Chronicle-Herald, and Hugh

## CUP To Test Full-time Prexy

WINNIPEG-The Canadian University Press is to experiment with a full-time president.

The organization, a loose federation of 22 student newspapers, made the move at its 21st annual conference here Dec. 29-31.

ticularly those of the bigger papers said that the job was too demanding to be carried out well by a student. As a result, CUP's news services were suffering.

Despite the objections of many editors of smaller papers, the conference passed a motion calling for trial run with a full-time head. 1 to December. 31 and will be reviewed at the next CUP convention, which is scheduled for Quebec City.

New President The man chosen to fill the post of president for 1959 is Doug Parkinson, former editor of The Mc-Master Silhouette. He succeeds John Gray of the University of

Toronto. While most editors agree with the principle of having a full-time paid prexy, some were against taking the step because of the cost involved. As a compromise, the bigger papers, particularly The McGill Daily and The Varsity of the University of Toronto, offered a plan whereby the president would be financed on a voluntary basis for the trial period. No paper would lose CUP's services by not contributing beyond the present

annual membership fee of \$20. In addition, CUP, will in future have the free use of office facilities at the Ottawa headquarters of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The accepted offer was made here by Mortimer Bistrisky, NFCUS president.

# ROYAL LIFE SAVING



# By Dave Folster

# Campus Beat

THESE CHANGING TIMES: As well as being a day of recovery, stuffed turkey and unbroken resolutions, New Year's is also the occasion for football's annual Bowl games. On this date the gridiron game has a final romp before locking up for another season, as well as serving as a reminder to the fan of the heroics he has seen throughout the past season. If this is true, then New Year's Day must have brought to the UNB football fan, many fine memories, indeed.

Unfortunately, it may also have brought to mind the thoroughly confusing situation which arose at the end of the regular season's play. This, of course, was the chaos which was climaxed by the disastrous meeting of the N.B. representatives, the Saint John Wanderers, and the Nova Scotia champs, the X-men of St. Francis Xavier. It was regrettable, disappointing and simple bad publicity that such an ending should be written to an otherwise very successful New Brunswick Football League and Intercollegiate League season. How did it occur? Well, as they say on television, it happened this way:

#### Were Definite From Start

Long before the season began, UNB authorities announced that they were definitely not interested in a post-schedule playoff for the New Brunswick Football League title. Thus, there should not have been any question about the Red Bombers playing for Maritime intermediate honors. Over in Sackville, however, the people of the institution which rests in that village (I don't recall the name), took a different and somewhat bewildering stand: If their magnificent Mounties defeated the dastardly Red Bombers in the final meeting of the two teams, then they would be proud to represent our fair province. If, by any chance, however, Lady Fortune were to deal their Garnet and Gold warriors a foul blow, and the UNB'ers did drop their team, then they would call it a season. Of course, that wouldn't happen, and the Mounties were told to pack their bags for the trip to Antigonish.

We all know what transpired on that glorious, sun-splashed afternoon in November. On that shining date, our heroes, many playing the finest game of their brief careers, rose to defeat, those self-delegated titans of N.B. football. This naturally led to the chaos that followed, since now, neither of the top two teams in the league was interested in going any further. Consequently, the third-best team in the N.B. league, a team which hadn't played any football for a full three weeks, was called upon to vie with St. FX for the Maritime title.

Why Did U.N.B. Say 'No'?

Why did UNB not wish to pursue the intermediate title? The reasons are simple: We are trying to promote the college brand of ball and the college league, NOT intermediate football. We simply play teams like Moncton and Saint John for the sake of giving these squads competition and games with another twelve besides themselves.

Here in the Maritimes the foundation already exists for a very fine Intercollegiate Football League. This framework is the loop inaugarated this past year with teams from Acadia, St. Dunstan's, St. Thomas, St. Mary's and the squad from Sackville, as well as ourselves. The greatness of this loop rests, however, on universities such as Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier. Their introduction to this league would be the beginning of what someday could become one of Canada's great football leagues. Until they join, football in the Maritimes can not reach its potential. Unfortunately, at the present time, the football authorities at these colleges prefer to look back at the financial success of the intermediate league they now play in at the financial success of the intermediate league they now play in, rather than ahead to the possible greatness of the proposed college loop. They apparently cannot see that college games produce even keener rivalries and, if you want, bigger gates than such as exist, for example, between St. FX and Shearwater.

#### A Vision of the Future

Football, in the Maritimes has come a long way in the last five years, but its best years undoubtedly lie in the future. Someday, the Tigers of Dalhousie and the X-men of St. Francis Xavier WILL become part of the college league. Someday fans will crowd into Halifax on a late November week-end to watch the final to a tremendous football season. (Halifax will have been chosen because of its somewhat warmer climate.) In the morning they will watch a gala parade, then in the afternoon they will file into perhaps a re-built Wanderers' Grounds to watch that annual Maritime football classic, the Lobster Bowl, a play-off between the two top college teams in the Maritimes.

Bowl, a play-off between the two top college teams in the Maritimes.

Before this day arrives, however, the two afore-mentioned teams must comply with the rules of the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League. Dalhousie, for instance, must no longer allow players of over four years college competition, such as their five- and six-year medical school veterans, to play. St. FX must drop from their squad all players carrying more than one conditional course.

When this day finally comes, Maritime universities will have a start toward achieving football maturity.

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Lady Beaverbrook		15	25	Aitken	5	10	15
Aitken	10	10	20	Lady Beaverbrook	10	5	15
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Wednesday, Jan. 14/59: 7.00—Soph Eng A vs Soph Eng B; Geology vs Frosh Foresters; 8.00—Phys Ed vs Bus Ad B; Jr Foresters vs Faculty; 9.00—Sr. Foresters vs Arts; Sr. Eng vs Bus Ad A. 10.00 p.m— Inter-residence Basketball-LBR vs Aitken.

CANDLEPIN BOWLING STANDING

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Senior Civils	13	3	13	812
Junior Civils	7	5	7	- 583
Sophomore Engineers	8	8	8	500
Intermediate Civils	6	6	6	500
Intermediate Mechanicals	4	8	4	333
Senior Mechanicals	2	10	2	167
	N BOWLING	3		

"B" DIVISION "A" DIVISION Won Lost Avg. Won Lost Avg. 1 .937 Junior Engineers 12 -600 15 Sr. Foresters Jr. Foresters "L" .812 Soph. Engineers "S" 11 .550 .562 Junior Geology 10 10 .500 Engineers 45's .600 12 .417 Int. Engineers Engineers 32's .300 Int. Foresters .250 Junior Civils .438 Soph Foresters 14 12 12 Jr. Foresters "B" .250 12

NOTE: Points won from Physical NOTE: Points won from Physical Ed. Sophs have been deducted as Ed. 13's have been deducted as they are now dropped from league they are now dropped from league the coming season. due to two defaults.

due to two defaults. Five Pin Bowling Schedule

Thursday, January 15 Tuesday, January 13 7.00 Engineers 32's vs Arts 7.00 Jr Foresters B vs Arts 8.30 Jr. Foresters B vs Eng 32's 8.30 Jr Civils vs Inter Foresters.

Intramural Hockey Results, Sun. Jan. 11 Foresters 45 3 - Foresters 23 -0; Inter Mech and Electrical 5 Science-Bus Ad 6; Bus Ad "134" 10 - Fresh Foresters 2; Soph Engineers

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

w	L	т	F	A	Pts
4	0	0	38	46	8
2	1	0	15	10	4
2	1	0	17	11	4
1	1	1	11	14	3
1	1	1	14	18	3
1	3	0	11	28	2
0	4	0	7	26	0
3	1	0	21	15	6
2	0	1	9	3	5
2	1	0	9	4	4
1	2	1	21	22	3
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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

nuay,	January Toth
1.30	Senior Engineers
2.30.	Bus. Admin. 134's
3.30	Forestry 23's
4 20	Forestry 45's

Fresh. Foresters VS Int. Electrical & Mechanical VS Fresh. Engineers

# Raiders

basketball tilts during the past Raiders were hard hit by fouls as weekend, losing to a strong Husson Rylander, Petrie and Taylor all aggregation 95-56 and bowing to Washington State Teachers College half. of Machias 93-70.

At Brewer on Friday afternoon, the tall smooth-passing quintet from Husson quickly jumped to a commanding lead and were never in trouble, leading at the half 53-Their leading scorers were McKay, a lanky pivotman with 16 and Scott and Vachon with 15 apiece. Heading the UNB scorers were Don Morgan with 17 and Fran

The Red Raiders dropped two McHugh with 11 points. left the game during the second

> From the free throw line the dumped in 19 out of 34 chances.

It appears that Coach Del Merrill of the Indians has come up with the former being a transfer student from the University of Connecticut.

On Saturday night the hustling, accurate shooting Teachers beat the Raiders 93-70. The First quarter was very close but the W.S.T.C. went ahead 48-32 at the half after numerous defensive lapses by the Red and Black. The Teachers continued their deadly shooting in the second half. For UNB the high scorers were Morgan with 19, 16 of these coming in the last half,

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# Seek Members

UNB wrestling will get under way this Thursday, January. 15, 7.00 p.m. At this time, the first meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Gym, to plan practice sessions and activities for the coming season as well as to elect officers. Again this year Don Nelson will guide the club in the capacity as coach and adviser.

Last year the group had a successful season, staging several dual meets and completing the season by sending several individuals to the New Brunswick championships, in Saint John where they fared very well.

This year an even better season is anticipated with more compeltion in store. There is the possibility of an exhibition meet with Dalhousie in the hope of furthering Intercollegiate competition in the future.

It should be emphasized that no previous experience is expected of new members. Practice sessions will start with the basic wrestling fundamentals and proceed to more specialized manouevers.

All interested candidates are urged to attend the organizational meeting to aid in making plans for

# Curling

This year at UNB the Intramural Championship Bonspeil will be played according to the system used in other sports. Teams will be chosen by the classes and faculties. The deadline for the entrance of these teams is Jan 20 and they must be submitted to the athletic office or Eric Jameison at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. All games will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in Sunday evenings.

On the varsity side of the curling picture, eliminations are being held at the Fredericton Curling Club every Saturday at 6.00 p.m. to choose a team to represent UNB the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Bonspeil to be held early in March at Fredericton.

All curlers interested in playing varsity are urged to attend these practices.

McHugh 14, and Rylander 12. Tonight the Red Raiders and the J.V.'s journey to Houlton Maine to encounter the Ricker Varsity and J.V. squads. At this time they will have played all the members of the North Eastern College Conference in their respective gyms and will open an extended home stand Friday evening against Fort Kent Normal School.

Junior Varsity Wins

Friday night, the UNB Junior Varsity defeated the 1-8th Canadian Hussars, 62-44 in an exhibition game played at the recreational From the free throw line the Raiders hit 16 out of 36 and Husson dumped in 19 out of 34 chances.

Solution of the free throw line the Raiders hit 16 out of 36 and Husson dumped in 19 out of 34 chances.

Followed by Gord Petrie with 8.

Summaries

another conference champion built Husson-Scott 15, Smith 11, McKay around their big center McKay, and 16, Kane 14, Vachon 15, Reynolds driving forwards Scott and Vachon, 2, Dow 2, Moore 8, Haskell 2, Paul Trafton 2, Wight 2, Kelly 4. UNB-Rylander 4, Taylor 9, Mor gan 17, Petrie 3, Belfoi 8, McHugh 11, Vaughn, Collins 4, Rennick. W.S.T.C.—Bate 11, Huckins Pineo 19, Boyton 21, Steenstra 17, Beal 21, Davelly, Prescott 2. UNB—Rylander 12, McHugh 14, Morgan 19, Belfoi 10, Taylor 5, Petrie 4, Collin 4, Vaughn, Rennick.

Co-eds Lose to Husson

Friday in Bangor the UNB Red Bloomers dropped an exhibition game, played under American rules to the Husson Co-eds 41-29.

Three Husson players scored all 41 points, Nancy Hamilton and Judy Smith scored 14 apiece while Jane Murphy netted 13

Barbara Barnes led UNB with 14, followed by Dede Smith with 8. The Referees called 26 fouls 14 going to UNB. UNB hit for 5 of 13 at the foul line and Husson managed 3 points on 16 shots.

Lineup

Husson-Hamilton 14, Smith 14, Murphy 13, Corane, Cyre, Burrill, Bryce, Hodgins, Arnold, UNB-Stiven 4, Colpitts 3, Smith 8, Barnes 14, Wilson, Gardiner, Murray, Armstrong, MacElmon.

# News Wrestlers Devon Swamps Devils

The Devon Tigers trounced the UNB - Jarrett (Soward); 8.41 - UNB Red Devils 7-3 to take a firmer Devon - Bennett (D. Seymour, Clohold on second place in the Central water); 15.31 - Devon - Boyle; New Brunswick Senior Hockey 17.05 - UNB - McCarthy; 17.50 -League. A crowd of approximately 600 fans witnessed the fixture played in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday night.

This was the Red Devil's second start in the newly formed CNBSHL. They won a 9-3 victory over the Fredericton Capitals.

Devon fresh from their previous night's 9-4 victory over the Caps, held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period, and a 5-2 lead at the end of the second frame.

Mel MacKenzie, Ray Bennett, and Pat Boyle each scored a pair of goals. Bev Bawn notched a singleton to finish off the Tigers total. Smooth-working Currie McCarthy

with two goals, and Tommie Jarrett with one, racked up the UNB markers. Referees Wif Miles and Vic Leury

called 13 penalties, one a match penalty to Tigers' defensemen Dow Clowater in the third period. Devon received 7 penalties, UNB 6.

Tigers' Jack Malloy, replacing regular netminder Gary Hunter made 21 stops. Despite poor protection, Dave Inch made 22 saves for the Collegians.

Numerous faults could be listed against the Devils lacklustre showing Saturday night, but we feel that the main responsibility is due to the long holiday layoff. The team should pick up as they get more games and practices under their belt.

Next Game The Red Devils next home game will be tomorrow night at 8.40 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink with UNB playing host to the Fredericton Capitals.

Officials-Wif Miles, Vic Leury. Summary First Period-00.35 - Devon - Mac-

Kenzie (Bawn, Gill); Penalties—6.14 - Savoy (tripping); 9.23 - D. Seymour (hooking); 8.06 Gili (elbowing); 10.14 - Bourque (checking out of zone); 16.24 -MacKenzie (pushing); 19.38 - D. Seymour (hooking).

Second Period-4.33 - Devon - Bennett (Boyle, D. Seymour); 8.03

### BADMINTON

Play has started again, after the holiday, at the usual times in the

A tournament will be held in the gym, beginning at 2:00, Sat. Jan. 17, for the purpose of picking a varsity team to represent U.N.B. at the intercollegiate meet to be held in Halifax.

We are the present intercollegiate champs, so let's all get out and play this tournament - especially the co-eds.

A ladder tournament will also be started shortly, as in previous years, for the members' enjoyment.

Devon-MacKenzie (Bawn, Philips). Penalties—9.08 - Parent (charging); 10.36 - Savoy (highsticking); 12.53 - P. Seymour (interference); 16.52 -Parent (interference)

Third Period—1.50 - Devon - Bawn (Gill); 6.52 - UNB - McCarthy (Bolitho, Sears); 10.54 - Devon -Boyle (Bennett).

Clowater Penalties-10.40 (Match); 13.27 - Parent (boarding); 16.28 - P. Seymour (interference). Stops by Inch 8 4 10 - 22 Malloy 8 6 7 - 21 -Gordon Howse

Standings-CNBSHL W L T F A Pts 3 2 1 31 32 14 Woodstock 2 0 37 25 Devon 49 5 1 36 Fredericton 1 1 0 12 10

# "Short Shorts

Short shorted-females swarmed over the gym floor on Thursday night when two hard fought battles marked the beginning of the girls intramural basketball league.

The Physical Education gals swamped the female scientists 29-4 while the Student Wives (who admitted they were more familiar with men's rules) outscored the Arts Ladies 11-5.

This four team league is UNB's first attempt at organized intramural sports for girls. Although female enrollment is high the girls played to almost empty benches. The league promises to be extremely entertaining for participants and every team would appreciate reinforcements. Games are played every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. — extensive experience is not necessarily a pre-requisite to participation.

Girl's Schedule Thursday, Jan. 15/59: Arts vs Science; Phys Ed vs Student Wives.

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