

Brunswickan



THE CASE FOR ALLIE BONNER

by BARB TAYLOR

Miss Alwilda Bonner is probably not known at all to the freshmen class. She is however a most interesting woman, who is well-known to the university at large, and in an interview just before the Christmas recess, the writer was able to talk with her for nearly two hours. I have tried to be as objective as possible in relating her opinions on the various questions that I asked her.

Miss Bonner was born and grew up in Fredericton. There were eight children in the family and they were, she said, devoted to their mother. The latter was a charter member of the Salvation Army and she led her children in this way of thinking. Miss Bonner said that all the children wanted to be like their mother. "Her holy life wasn't like a censorship," she

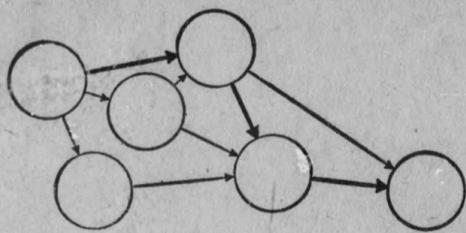
continued, "but rather like a blessing." She recalled how they used to bring home the pretty green gin bottles they found occasionally on the road. Their mother would wash them carefully and then sit the children down around the table to talk to them. "Do you see the devil in the bottle?" she would say. "He is there, with his horns and his long tail." And Miss Bonner said, "We all knew that the devil was there, because Mother would have never deceived us."

In her late teens, Miss Bonner went to Boston on a visit. There she met a friend who suggested that she try for a scholarship to study in Chicago, at the Chicago Training School (Methodist) for

Home, City, and Foreign Missions. Miss Bonner applied and received the scholarship to study social service work there. Today, the school which was affiliated with Garret College a, part of the Northwestern University. The field work which was part of the two year course took her to mental hospitals, where she talked with alcoholics and down to the red light district of Chicago. The elite of Chicago used to entertain the girls one night she said, and then the next night they would go down to the slums. She graduated in 1911 and decided to take up nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital. While there she took courses in obstetrics at the Boston Lying-In, and studied eye and ear diseases at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. In 1917 she was commissioned as a nursing sister under Colonel Percy Guthrie and did two years work in camps in New Jersey and Boston. She was thus in Boston during the flu epidemic of 1918. She also studied at one time at the Neurological Institute in New York under Dr. Elsberg. At that time Dr. Wilder Penfield was intern there. It was here, she said, that she really learned what alcohol could do to the brain.

In 1929 the Crash sent all the Canadian nurses home. At this time Miss Bonner's father had a stroke, her sister Maud was ill and she was needed on the home front. She has been working in this area ever since, and lives in Fredericton taking care of her sister, who is 85. Miss Bonner is 76.

Miss Bonner is well known to the students for her liquor campaign and her avid political af-



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THE CHIGNECTO MYTH

by W. J. REDDIN

(The following is a portion of a speech given to the 1962 annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council)

filiations. Her interest in the Conservative party goes back, she says, to her family's loyalty to Sir John A. MacDonal. "John Deffenbaker," she said, "is the best prime minister we've (Canadians) ever had. He is doing a great job with the austerity crisis." Her nephew is a social credit supporter however, and attorney-general of British Columbia.

Politics and liquor make only one combination in Miss Bonner's mind. "Gladstone," she cited, "said that we should make our laws so that it would be difficult to do wrong. Since alcohol is a drug, a poison like opium, heroin or thalidomide, it should be given out only in prescription form in order to protect the youth, which is our best export, from deterioration in body, mind, character and efficiency."

When the new liquor laws were passed last year, Miss Bonner has strong feelings on the subject. "I felt," she said, "that since we didn't have a plebiscite to let people speak, the government's action in extending outlets as they are today, was taking advantage of the people of New Brunswick." Now, she outlined, there are thirteen places in the city of Fredericton, where she can get a drink should she want one. She then told me how she had gone down to the Beaverbrook dining-room and ordered drinks (which she did not drink of course), until the whole table was covered with glasses. Then she went on to order and buy bottles of rum and whisky and this was on a Sunday. Thus, she said, the hotel was defying the Lord's Day Act. "The state is the servant of the people," she went on, "not the reverse, as in Russia. But the government wants revenue and finds it in the multi-million dollar liquor traffic."

People should not drink, Miss Bonner maintained, if for no other reason, than that highway fatalities are increasing. Sixty-five per cent of highway fatalities are a direct result from drinking she said, and added that these were government statistics. In New York policemen have to walk four abreast in some sections of the city at night. She feels that this is a direct result of alcoholism and delinquency in turn may be blamed in part on alcoholism. She also believes that retarded children are born in some instances because either the mother or father was intoxicated during conception.

"Our ancestors," she said, "were devout, sober people, who trusted in God and looked to him for guidance. Our nation wasn't born of drunkards and drug addicts. We protect our trees by spraying them. Similarly we should protect our Youth by telling about the effects of alcohol. Alcohol is slower than arsenic, but eventually just as detrimental to the system and character."

Miss Bonner is also strongly against smoking. She would like the government to follow the English law where cigarette advertising is banned until 9 o'clock at night. Anti-smoking clubs have also sprung up in England, and she hopes to see them here sometime soon. She would also like to see a Salvation Army Har-

The "CHIGNECTO MYTH" and other such similar Maritime folklore is a Maritime problem because it is causing many capable and earnest people to misdirect their energies, and to make Maritimers look a little irresponsible in the eyes of those who know the facts:

What are the arguments for Chignecto?

What are the facts?

Argument 1. "The actual cost of constructing Chignecto will cause \$100,000,000 to be spent in the region and this will expand the economy."

Answer: This statement is true but incredibly narrow as it does not consider the far more effective alternative ways of spending this large sum; on secondary manufacturing for instance.

Argument 2. "The canal is economically sound."

Answer: Recent figures indicate clearly that the canal will cost \$5,000,000 annually and will bring in revenue of only \$500,000 — one tenth as much as is needed to cover annual expenses.

Argument 3. "The canal is needed as a transportation route."

Answer: The fact that annual revenues are only one tenth of the annual expenses should refute this argument.

Argument 4. "\$100,000,00 of additional expenditure will be created by Maritime industrialists if the canal is built."

Answer: This offer has now been withdrawn.

Argument 5. "The canal will employ 2,000 or more men for up to five years."

Answer: \$100,000,000 invested at 6% would provide \$6,000,000 annually, enough to give each of these 2,000 men and their future heirs \$3,000 per year in perpetuity without touching a cent of the capital.

Argument 6. "The Economic Research Corporation report advanced irrefutable arguments that the canal should be built."

Answer: The report in part said that the canal could not be justified on transportation grounds alone.

Argument 7. "Canada can afford the South Saskatchewan dam, the Crow's Nest Pass, the Colombo plan, the C.B.C. It can also afford Chignecto." Quotation from the editorial page of a Maritime newspaper.

Answer: I'm afraid I can see no logic or point to this recent statement and thus cannot refute it. Surely it is not meant to suggest that an argument for inefficiency and waste is that it has been practised elsewhere. Let's leave boondoggling south of the border. The Maritimes need assistance too much to propose to waste what they get!

Chignecto is a football that needs to be punctured. Ottawa and most Maritimers see it as a bright but completely uneconomic symbol of our future. Some things have to be believed to be seen. I hope not too many believe in Chignecto, spending \$100,000,000 unwisely might be a fatal error. I suggest they start dealing with real problems and advancing sound suggestion for the alternative use of federal funds. We cannot afford to waste money in the Maritimes—even federal government money.

Continued on page 11

WHERE
THERE'S
SMOKE

Brunswickian

THERE'S
CANCER

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

The Voice of UNB

VOL 95 No. 23

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

Wardell Prepares List

Brigadier Michael Wardell is having a list prepared of the names of the students who took part in the protest against his appointment as ADB Chairman, according to sources at U.N.B. Alan Pacey, a reporter for the *Daily Gleaner*, was searching out the names of the demonstrators last week, using the newspaper photographs for a guide.

Mr. Pacey told *Brunswickian* reporters that he was handed the assignment by *Gleaner* Managing Editor Charles Wood, who informed him that the list was wanted by Brigadier Wardell. The reporter was attempting to find the identities of all the persons shown in the photographs.

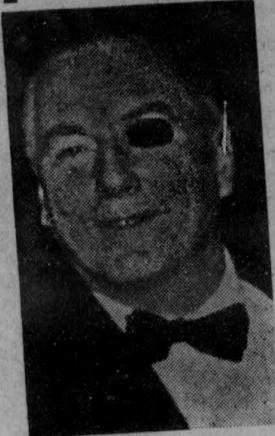
The following witnessed interview took place Friday noon, between *Brunswickian* Editor Bell and Mr. Wood.

BELL: This is... the *Brunswickian* Editor calling. I wonder if you would care to enlighten us about the list being prepared by a *Gleaner* reporter of the identity of the people protesting against Brigadier Wardell?

WOOD: We're not making a list at all.

BELL: We have information that Alan Pacey is preparing such a list.

WOOD: We're just finding the identity of some of the people



BRIGADIER WARDELL

in the picture, which is common knowledge anyway. We don't want it for any particular reason.

At press time, Brigadier Wardell could not be reached for comment.

Editor's Note: It has been brought to our attention that all of the quotations in last week's story were not all from one person, nor were they all from law students. The Brunswickian wishes to correct any misinterpretation caused by this reporting, and apologize for any inconvenience to the parties concerned.

SRC—NEWS AND VIEWS

by Bob Cooper

With the usual display of Conservative indecision, the SRC postponed reading of the constitutions scheduled for discussion and approval, until a later meeting. There was one constitution however, which came under discussion. There is now a Delegation Selection Committee. This body has been set up to interview candidates who plan to represent U.N.B. at conferences, discussions, etc. at other universities. The Committee will have jurisdiction over all delegates.

It was said at the meeting that the faculty has been taking liberties with their seat privileges. Apparently there has been about fifty seats which have been reserved for the faculty, who have been bringing their families and friends. The complaint is that they are occupying the best seats in the arena, leaving the students to rummage for the remaining seats. The *Brunswickian* would like to thank the Winter Carnival Committee for their courtesy in refusing to grant any seats whatever, to the sports staff.

It took the Council about a half an hour to decide when they will have their party (it will be on the 16th of February), after which they proceeded to cut innumerable budgets to the point of extinction. Those cut were the Para Jump Club, the Bridge Club and the Rod and Gun Club none of which were represented and thus do not deserve money anyway. Those that were represented, and yet still got no money were the International Affairs Club and the Majorettes.

The International Affairs Club produced a curious problem. Last term their budget was cancelled for reasons which you will all remember. They have now received bills for refreshments, consumed this term, for which they knew they had no money. They are planning a dance for the near future at which they hope to make enough money to pay for their own bills.

It is highly probable that all overspending will be punishable by the SDC. Who and how will be punished, and exactly who will do the punishing was left to a committee (royal commission).

FLASH!

There will be a special debate next Monday night in the Lounge of Lady Dunn Hall, it was learned tonight.

The topic of discussion will be: **RESOLVED THAT CO-EDUCATION IS THE SALVATION OF MODERN SOCIETY.**

There will be three debaters on each side of the question, with a prominent member of the faculty presiding as Chairman. Comments from the floor will be entertained, and it has been learned that members of the staff and some Overseas students plan to speak from the audience.

Among the debaters will be representatives of the ladies at L.D.H. It is expected that many of the audience will turn up to see the facilities of the new residence, and sample the refreshments to be offered by the girls. The debate gets underway at 8:00 p.m., and all are welcome. The speeches, the speakers, and the whole occasion promises to be highly entertaining. It is hoped that the number of men will at least equal the number of women present.

NO SPEECHES

The creative arts get the emphasis this year in Founders' Day celebrations set for Tuesday, February 19, when the traditional programme will take a new turn from those of the past 20 years.

University President Dr. Colin B. Mackay, announcing the date, said the evening programme would not include a guest speaker. In his place on the Memorial Hall stage will be Paul Helmer, Musician in Residence, who will give his second piano recital since coming to U.N.B.

The founders of this University 177 years ago wanted the creative arts to receive due attention in student life, the President said. In keeping with this, a panel discussion on "Art in the University—Luxury or Necessity" has been scheduled for the afternoon and a piano recital for the evening.

Founders' Day, Dr. Mackay continued, was initiated by the student body 20 years ago to pay tribute to those men who established U.N.B. in 1785. Today, three students sit on the committee which makes all arrangements for the Founders' Day celebrations. The Day remains a function for the student body and all are urged to take advantage of it.

Briefly, the Founders' Day programme is this:

4:30 p.m.—panel discussion, theatre lecture room on the second floor of Loring Bailey Hall. Topic: "Art in the University—Luxury or Necessity". Goodridge Roberts, whose one-man show in the Art College will still be open, will participate. Other panelists, including students, have yet to be announced.

8:00 p.m.—ceremonies, to which the public as well as the students are invited, begins with the traditional Faculty procession



PAUL HELMER TICKLING THE IVORIES

into Mem. Hall auditorium. The President will pay the Quit Rent to Lieutenant-Governor J. Leonard O'Brien, following which Mr. Helmer will play in recital.

The Quit Rent, by the way, symbolizes payment, once required, to the Queen for land granted to the University in 1800. What changes hands today is a pre-Confederation penny, a bit worn but still negotiable.

After payment of the Quit

rent a reception will be held in Lady Dunn Hall. You are invited.

Since members of the Legislative Assembly and the University Senate seldom have the opportunity for an escorted look see through new buildings, a special invitation has been issued to them and, following that, they will attend a buffet supper in McConnell Hall.

Watch next week's *Brunswickian* for more details.

ROBERTS' DISPLAY

Group of Seven, Roberts has turned his eye to undramatic aspects of the Canadian scene, the placid, semi-cultivated country between Montreal and the Laurentians or the eastern townships, and to 'domestic' material, still life or figure studies, such as 'Boy With Dog'. He paints these subjects with an unaffected directness which has gained him wide appreciation in Canada," Mr. Jarvis concluded.

The exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. until the show closes February 20. In all, 15 oils and 11 water colours are on display.

Mr. Roberts is no stranger to Fredericton. Born in Barbaodos, he spent his youth here and returned for the academic year 1959-1960 as the first Artist in Residence at U.N.B.

Since 1931 Mr. Roberts has given about 40 one-man shows including a large retrospective exhibition in Paris.

Alan Jarvis, Editor of *Canadian Art*, said of Roberts' work:

"The whole range of Goodridge Roberts work, whether in oil or water colour, whether it is landscapes, still life or figure-composition, reflects a deeply contemplative personality.

"Unlike the generation of painters which preceded him, the



GOODRIDGE ROBERTS

to the future . . .

The elections are over and there is now a new SRC ready to assume office next month. No doubt there are some retiring members who are only too glad to resign their seats. Those who were successfully re-elected, have shown that they possess those qualities which are necessary for an efficient SRC. Those new members to the ranks of "wheel", however easy they think their job will be, will do well to attend this month's SRC meetings and see just exactly in what they have gotten themselves involved. They have not been elected simply for the honour of being able to say that they are on the SRC. It is not a "fun" organization.

We complain of the amount of time that is wasted amending amendments. We complain of the seeming childishness of some of the SRC's business. We do not agree to all of the SRC's plans and actions. But disagreement is not our right, but our duty. We on the Brunswickan, represent a newspaper, and being a university newspaper, it is our job to criticize.

One more thing that should be borne in mind during your forthcoming tenure. The Brunswickan, believe in the necessity of the SRC, for it is here that the parliaments of the future are trained. It is here that you must make your mistakes. If you, the rest of the student body, do not take this opportunity now, it will be an extremely dangerous road which you will follow after you graduate. We do not consciously attack you individuals, or the SRC, as something that must be destroyed. But if our criticism lacks constructiveness at times, this is our mistake, and is, in all probability, just one of the many which we must make before we are capable of criticizing affairs of more sway.

To the SRC elect, good luck, and may we be able to work together in the coming year, with a better campus, and a better Canada as our goal. R.G.C.

referees . . . basketball

Mr. Bill Ritchie deserves plaudits as one of the finest basketball referees on the courts in New Brunswick. His example of consistent calling, and of not being biased toward either team, should be observed closely by our other court officials. They will perhaps then learn to call the game on its merits, not on the reaction of the crowd.

Brunswickan



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From Our Readers

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:

It looks as though the majority of the students will have nothing to say about the construction of a Student Union Building.

Since the S.R.C. and the Building Committee seem so all-fired determined to build "some" building, let this building be an Apartment building for married students.

While we already have a Students' Centre and residences for unmarried students there are no accommodations on the campus for married students. This seems to me to be a black mark against a University of this size and apathy on the part of the university authorities. Perhaps the now vacant Maggie Jean could be renovated to this purpose or a new building constructed.

If there was an apartment building for married students, these students and their wives would have more time for campus activities. As it is now many married students go home on weekends and therefore miss the activities on the weekends.

I might point out that a rental charge to cover maintenance could be charged to the tenants. In this case there would be some income from the apartment building while none would be forthcoming from a Student Union Building.

Now you might say that an apartment building would be beneficial to only a few; this is true but look at the number of minority clubs on the Campus which the S.R.C. supports.

Although the construction of an apartment building for married students at this time would doubtfully benefit me, I would gladly support and contribute to its being, while I absolutely would not support the establishment of a Student Union Building unless I could be shown some damn good reasons why I should.

If the Building Committee approaches the S.R.C. for funds to build a Students Union Building, I suggest that the class Representatives secure the vote of their respective classes rather than make their own decisions on this matter.

Yours truly,
Marven Sellick,
4th year Civil

Why not have a general plebiscite?—ed.

Dear Sir:

Recently there has been a lot of argument for and against a Students' Union Building. The pros and cons were based on a new building on this campus. It seems that everyone has overlooked the existing facilities. I mean the Maggie Jean residence. That building or a group of buildings has enough space to house all the clubs and organizations on this campus, and the dining hall can be readily converted into an auditorium for dances and films.

One of the obvious objections to this plan would be the location of this residence outside the campus. But if we look at the Uni-

versity of Toronto where the various buildings are scattered for five or six blocks, I don't think we should holler too much if we are forced to cover only two blocks in ten minutes at a leisurely pace.

One thing is certain, that space urgently needed by various organizations is not available on this campus. For the past two years I have tried unsuccessfully to locate a closet for a club to store some of its equipment. It seems that every square foot on the campus is either taken or spoken for. Thus let us use what we have and have a Students' Union Building now, not five, ten or fifteen years hence. Perhaps with a bit of effort we may get a new library as well.

Peter Matrosow
Forestry, 63
Vice-President,
Para Jump Club

Maybe an aircraft hanger too, eh?—ed.

Dear Mr. Bell:

I object to the attitude taken by the writer of Terry Toons. He states categorically that Co-ed Week was a flop. How he can pass such a judgement when his column is written on Thursday at the latest, before the final and most important events of a week have taken place is beyond me. Could it be that Mr. Toons is suffering from that well known disease - Sour Grapes.

The Campus King contest was very successful, bringing in more than one hundred dollars to the Scholarship fund. The Apache Dance was very well attended, and the gate receipts show that many co-eds did not take, take, take—without giving. Mr. Toons' evaluation of Co-ed Week seems to have been preconceived, and biased. It would not hurt were he to wait until something is over before he passes his final edict.

Sincerely yours,
Fitz

How do you know it's Mr. Toons?—ed.

Yours truly,
Marven Sellick,
4th year Civil

Why not have a general plebiscite?—ed.

Dear Sir:

Recently there has been a lot of argument for and against a Students' Union Building. The pros and cons were based on a new building on this campus. It seems that everyone has overlooked the existing facilities. I mean the Maggie Jean residence. That building or a group of buildings has enough space to house all the clubs and organizations on this campus, and the dining hall can be readily converted into an auditorium for dances and films.

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Winter Carnival 1963—Discipline!!

Again we see the results of one year's planning—another Winter Carnival, bigger and better than ever!

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Carnival Committee and to those who have done so much work toward making it more enjoyable this year. Also, to the students and interested citizens who work behind the scene, we owe our sincere thanks.

The Carnival has been created by the students, for the students. It is our show, its success or failure is in our hands. Because this is a show-case of UNB, let us support it fully.

We can aid the Carnival's continued headway by preventing student disciplinary problems! The Carnival organizations cannot do this themselves, it is up to us, the students. Surely we owe them that much!

Have fun at the Carnival.

Sincerely
Tom Calkin

The S.D.C. hopes that this year's winter carnival will be an enjoyable one, unmarred by disciplinary cases.

We would like to remind the students that as in the past there will be strict conduct supervision at all events, the S.D.C. members, the campus police force and the winter carnival committee have the authority to remove student passes and charge any students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner. The winter carnival committee would also like to stress that the removal of campus decorations will result in charges being laid.

We do not wish to quell Winter Carnival spirit but then again we must realize that certain standards of conduct must be maintained.

The S.D.C. hopes that all students will co-operate to make this Carnival one which will necessitate no disciplinary action.

Best wishes for a fun filled Carnival.

Sandy LeBlanc
Chairman
S.D.C.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wed., Feb. 6—SRC in the Tartan Room at 6:00 p.m.—(tonight)—Parajump Club, 106 Forestry Building at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8—Chapel in Douglas Hall, 1:00-1:20 p.m. UCC at Cathedral Hall from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11—SRC in the Tartan Room at 6:30 p.m. Para-Rescue Club at the Armories at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Bridge Club in the Oak Room from 7:00-11:00 p.m. Chapel in Douglas Hall from 1:00-1:20 p.m.

Halifax's gain appears to be our loss—ed.



ENTERTAINMENT

HERE TONIGHT & FRIDAY

"Fresh" . . . "Vigorous" . . .
 "Enthusiastic" . . . "Spirited" . . .
 "Imaginative" . . . "Creative" . . .
 "Dynamic" !!!

These words are a fair sampling of the adjectival bouquets tossed at the Journeymen since the trios auspicious bow at New York's Folk City a short while ago.

The boys had hardly weighed in when Capitol Records' East Coast scouts signed them to an exclusive recording contract.

Their initial release, "River

Come Down" backed with "500 Miles", won immediate acclaim, and their first album, "Introducing the Journeymen", climbed high on the sales charts.

In rapid succession came concerts and television appearances in the U.S. and Canada, a tour of the nations colleges and, best of all, a solid engagement at San Francisco's hungry i, launching pad for a procession of the entertainment world's newest and brightest names.

There was good reason for all

the excitement. The Journeymen perform a unique kind of chemistry upon a song. With the impact of a tattered photograph, they recreate the image of an age long gone. Their folk singing is almost mystically redolent of the smoke, sweat and tears of spent wars and unremembered loves. As they sing of a Civil War battlefield or Wild Western showdown, the listener's apt to spot in them a galvanic resemblance to all the stalwart young men who ever lived and hoped and perished into dust for some half-forgotten cause.

And though the Journeymen have registered sensationally in the folk field, they're equally adept at pop ballads, blues and modern jazz. Unlike contemporaries who have succeeded on exuberance alone, the Journeymen possess sound vocal equipment. Their voices together or, more to the point, in solo, are pleasing, melodious and virile.

The three—John Phillips, Richard Weissman and Scott McKenzie—met at a New York recording session, where Phillips and McKenzie were singing as members of a vocal group. One of the musicians on the date was Weissman. The trio's mutual regard for folk music became an immediate bond and, over coffee, a collaboration.

Phillips, acknowledged leader of the Journeymen, had been an all-state basketball and track star at the University of Virginia and George Washington U. He received a Presidential appointment to Annapolis, but injuries sustained in an intramural game forced him to drop out during his second year. It was then he gave himself up wholly to music, and particularly the native American folk tunes he'd loved as a child in Alexandria, Va. John's own songs and arrangements compromise much of the celebrated material in the Journey-

men's repertoire.

Dick Weissman represents the academic and historical approach to folk themes. He's won respect as a musicologist with his extensive compilations of pre-Civil War tunes. In addition to being one of the busiest performing musicians in New York, Dick conducted seminars in banjo and guitar at the N.Y. School of Folk Music, and he's a published authority on blues and guitar styles. A native of Philadelphia, he studied at that city's Conservatory of Music, Vermont's Goddard College and Columbia U.

Also an accomplished musician and, like Phillips, a native of Virginia, is Scott McKenzie. The wanderer and comic spirit of the group, Scott once seemed to collect prep schools, colleges and universities as other people collect lp's. His entertainment career includes singing lead with a previous big-name vocal group, appearances on the night club circuit, and radio and television engagements that included the Dick Clark Bandstand Show. He's regarded as one of the best tenors in the business.

The Journeymen's discoverer is Frank Werber, manager of the famous Kingston Trio.

Werber says, "The Journeymen are so good, I thought everybody should have a chance to hear them. You know, folk music was a specialized field before the Kingston Trio came along, but the Kingstons' brand new style awakened a growing interest overnight in millions of people. Now there's a tremendous public demand for really good singers who can do justice to this kind of material."

"The Journeymen sing in the same idiom as the Kingston Trio, but they've also developed a fresh, new sound of their own."

"Take my tip. They're on their way to a marvelous future."



DAVE WILSON

AND STILL MORE

The Journeymen aren't the only entertainment the committee have prepared for your entertainment.

On Friday night following the basketball game against the Acadia Axemen, and after the Journeymen's performance in Devon High School, Dave and Liz will appear in the Gym to sing a number of their popular songs. Featured performers in past Red 'n' Blacks they are always a hit, as their music is so suited to the campus way of life.

Also appearing will be U.N.B.'s own Aitken Trio, Grant MacKenzie, Mac Jones and Trav Buskard. Always popular for their folk songs, this threesome has been delighting local audiences for several years now, in Red 'n' Black, and during past Carnivals.

Gord McAllister will provide the dance music for the evening and Stu Jacobson will be featured on the drums.

As if this were not enough, during the evening, the Journeymen will be making another appearance — that's at the gym on Friday night following the basketball game.

THE JOURNEYMEN



Appearing Feb. 6th at F.H.S. and Feb. 8th at Devon High School at 8:00 p.m.

OPENING NIGHT



THE "GREATEST AERIAL SHOW" IN FREDERICTON

WHAT A SHOW!

The opening night of the University of New Brunswick's Annual Winter Carnival will take place on Thursday, February 7th.

The festivities will begin with a torchlight parade starting in front of Lady Dunn Hall at 7:30 p.m. The parade will be led by the carnival queens in open sports cars followed by the students carrying lighted torches. The parade will proceed down College Hill to Buchanan Field where the Winter Carnival will be officially opened by the Lieut.-Governor.

The skating party, which was requested by the students in a questionnaire at the end of last year's Carnival, will be held on an ice surface provided on the playing field. The skaters will cut some fancy figures to the tune

of the most current dance songs which will be broadcast from the sound truck. Everyone should try to beg, borrow or steal a pair of skates and get in all of the fun on the rink.

Then Fredericton skies will be lighted by a gigantic fireworks display which will last for a full colourful and noisy twenty minutes. In addition, through the kind co-operation of the Canadian Army N.B. Headquarters, a large searchlight will pierce Fredericton skies extending a warm welcome to all to attend the Opening Night ceremonies and the other spectacular events of the Carnival. This searchlight will be seen for miles around the Province's Capital.

An extra attraction for Open-

ing Night will be the presentation to the Canadian Army's best team in the re-enactment of the March of the 104th Regiment. This presentation will be made by the Lieut. Governor of the Province at 7:30 p.m. The teams expect to arrive at Buchanan Field at 4:30 p.m. and a large turnout for the reception is expected.

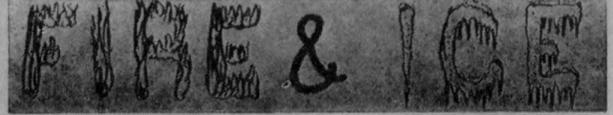
At 10:30 p.m. the Carnival will move indoors to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym where a massive Shoe Hop will be held on the tarpaulin. Music will be by Gord McAllister and his group. The dance is expected to continue until 12:30 a.m.

The success of this and every year's Carnival will depend on Opening Night.

A great deal of planning has gone into Opening Night of 1963 by the Committee and the students. All the fun is there to be had and depends on the all-out participation by everyone, both young and old.

OPENING NIGHT

- 7:30—Torch-light Parade from Lady Dunn Hall
- 8:00—Opening Ceremonies, (Presentation to Canadian Army Team)
- 8:15—Skating Party
- 10:15—Fireworks
- 10:30—Kleeky Hop



A sorry sight is what you'll be, if you haven't attended the Opening Night of Winter Carnival!

So many activities, and so much excitement have been planned that everyone will be raving about the whole thing for WEEKS AFTER — and what will you do . . . sit there and brood, and kick yourself for having missed it . . .

The old story of apathy on campus has long been drawn out, and tossed around . . . it has had reason to be for many activities, BUT not for Winter Carnival, at least not in past years. Is this record going to be broken? There is no reason for it to be, you know. Let me tell you why.

You asked for more events on the campus itself, remember? The Committee has given you this. Buchanan Field has been plowed over and over again, so that it now has a nice smooth base on which fires will be lit . . . there will be benches around these fires . . . if the moon is out, and you cuddle around the fire you'll think you're at a lovely, romantic beach party! There will also be food on hand—roast wieners and marshmallows—sound delicious? It will be!

Right beside this clearing on the field, everyone has worked hard to clean a SKATING RINK. The music, the gleaming ice, the sight of the many skaters . . . how could you resist? DON'T . . . BRING YOUR SKATES! The warmth of more rink-side fires will welcome you here too. It is no excuse to say that you don't know how to skate. Girls! Think of those millions of men that will pick you up! Men! Girls won't be lacking either.—I repeat, BRING YOUR SKATES.

Have you noticed some blocks of ice on Buchanan Field? The

U.N.B. Winter Carnival, long reputed to be the best in Canada, has always lacked only one thing:

an ice castle. No longer. This year's structure won't be too large, since it's an experiment, a very worthwhile experiment, but what it won't have in quantity, it will have in quality. Furthermore, the queens will decorate it with their presence. Come and cheer for your faculty representative.

The torch-light parade, leaving from Dunn Inn, and a display of fireworks are established traditions at any U.N.B. Carnival. They aren't left out this year. They received overwhelming support in the opinion poll at the end of last year's Carnival. We gather you want them . . . may we also gather that you'll take part? . . . You'd better!

Remember all those "fun-times" you have at after-ski parties? This has been altered slightly, so that you will have an after-skating, and after sliding (there will be a slide, a long, beautiful slide too!), Kleeky Hop in the Gym. We guarantee that it will be the swiftest Gym in town!

I nearly forgot . . . to make the whole evening jollier, more spirited, wear odd costumes. It isn't a masquerade we mean, where everyone has to dress up (or down). We don't want anything elaborate, just something colourful! Just a bit of originality and ingenuity will put you in a gay, holiday mood. It isn't much trouble, try won't you?

However much a committee has worked, (and they haven't stopped), however much has been planned (see for yourselves), it is the participants that make it exciting, sensational, fabulous, etc., etc. We say, therefore, to you: COME! COME! COME!

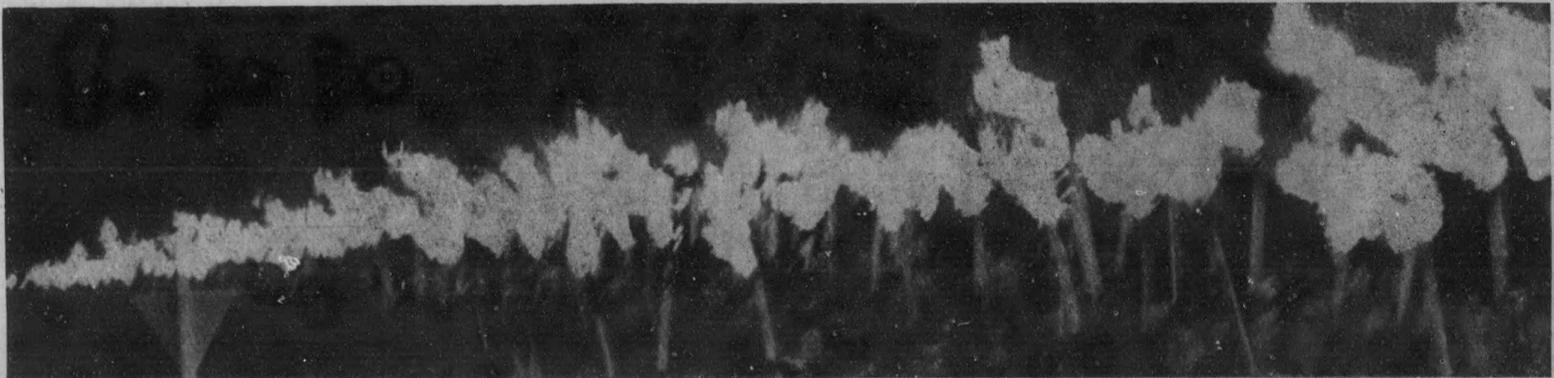
MARCH OF THE 104th REGIMENT

Another feature attraction has been added to co-incide with U.N.B.'s 8th Annual Winter Carnival.

Officers and men of the Royal Canadian Army will re-enact the March of the 104th Regiment. A regiment of teams will tramp their way in competition from Camp Gagetown, terminating the march at Buchanan Field on the U.N.B. campus. The Regiment will make camp on Buchanan Field and set up various equipment.

The march will take place on February 7th. The teams expect to reach Buchanan Field about 4:30 p.m. This means that the teams should come into view in the Fredericton area, marching on the ice-covered St. John River, at about 3:45 p.m.

The U.N.B. Winter Carnival is proud to welcome teams of the Royal Canadian Army and to extend a sincere welcome for all to attend this historic ceremony. The teams would surely appreciate a large reception from both students and Frederictonians upon their arrival at Buchanan Field. Plan to be on hand to welcome the 104th Regiment and later take part in the Opening Night festivities.



CARNIVAL QUEENS

CAN YOU DECIDE?



As Carnival time finally arrives, the question everyone is asking is, "Who do you think will be the Carnival Queen?" As the picture at the left shows, the choice is no easy one. Shown are (standing, left to right) Gay Franklin, Miss Law; Sandra Phinney, Miss Physical Education; Pauline Robinson, Miss Science; and Amanda Ferguson, Miss Arts. Seated are (left to right) Joyce Bradley, Miss Forestry; Daryl McLean, Miss Business Administration; and Joan Elliott, Miss Engineering.

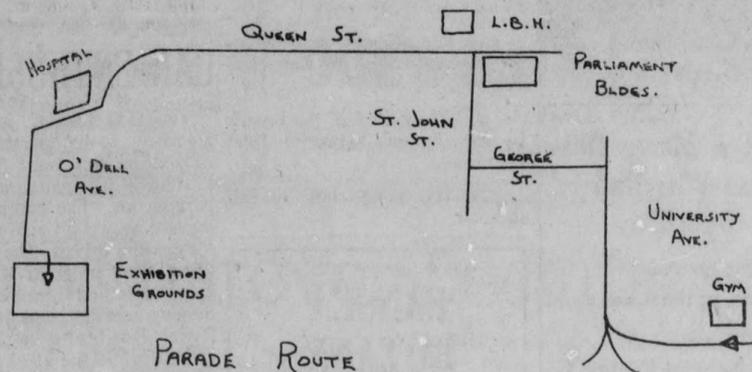
For weeks now, the Queens have been subjected to a vigorous and trying schedule of appearances on radio, television and in person. Each time they were being closely watched by the judges for specific characteristics. Now, finally the critical stages of judgement are over, and the judges are faced with a very difficult decision.

The Fashion Show, held last Thursday night, their last official appearance before Carnival itself, was a great success. The Empire Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel was filled to capacity. The Queens modelled the latest in spring fashions, each girl presenting four outfits. It was very well done, with all the professional touches. Finally, wearing formals, the girls were required to answer questions as they were read by M.C. Bruce Ward. None of them had seen or heard the questions before, and all did very well with spur of the moment answers.

Special thanks must go to all who co-operated so willingly with the Carnival Committee in making this Fashion Show and Dinner the success it was. Particularly helpful were Curll's Ladies Wear who provided the clothes, Campbell's Shoe Store who supplied the footwear, Mary Barker for commentary, Ralph Campbell for his music, and Mr. Gallagher, manager of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

At the Coronation Ball, Saturday, February 9th, at approximately 10:15 p.m., the big moment will arrive, as the Carnival Queen will be crowned at the Gym. The new reigning monarch will be crowned by last year's Queen, Miss Sandra Pond. The decision is up to the judges now, and we are glad it is they, and not us who must make the decision.

FLOATS & SCULPTURES

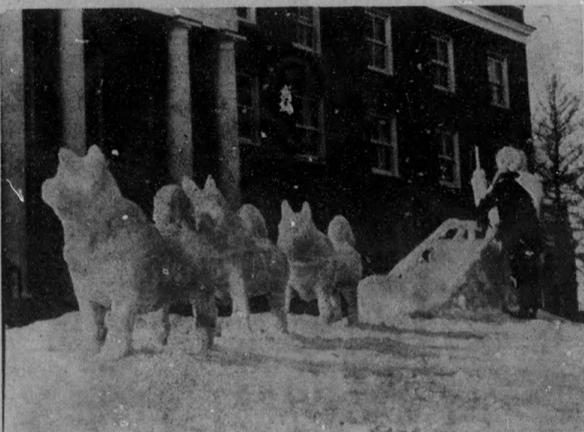


BIGGER AND BETTER

As the years go by, the snow sculptures and floats become bigger, better and more numerous. As experience in their construction is gathered, more ambitious projects are planned, as each group tries to out-do their previous efforts. With the addition of three new residences up the hill, we may expect even stiffer competition for the trophies at stake in the contests. The Gentlemen of Jones have won the Snow Sculpture Contest and the Float Parade Contest for three years straight—an unbeaten record. This year the other residences will be working late nights in hidden basements on their floats, and in the cold night on the sculptures, to complete them before the time for judging.

As Saturday, the Judgment Day, approaches, the tempo of work steps up rapidly. Melting edges of sculptures must be fixed, paint applied to the forms of the floats and lectures are skipped to get it all done in time.

This year's parade musters at the gym at 9:30 a.m. and will leave at 10:30 a.m. The parade is an annual highlight of the Carnival and eagerly awaited by all Frederictonians, both natives and U.N.B. transients. You really should make a concentrated effort to struggle out of bed and take in the colourful event.



PREVIEW OF CHAMPIONSHIP?

by HAL McNAMARA

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival festivities this year will be a basketball game between the Acadia University Axemen and the U.N.B. Red Raiders. This could possibly be a preview of the Maritime intercollegiate Basketball Championship.

Although we have not seen the Axemen in action we do know that they have an outstanding record this season. This highly rated team will come to our campus with a great deal of experience picked up by having played exhibition games against some top U.S. teams.



TED TOMCHAK

"And a Merry Old Time Was Had By All"

Will this be your reaction to the Winter Carnival?

It can be, and it should be: (if the terrific amount of work put in by the members of the committee means anything).

If you all (Southerners, Northerners, Easterners, and Westerners) pitch in, and give your committee a bit of help, to make this year's Carnival the biggest and best ever.

Our Sincere Felicitations and Best Wishes to YOU ALL.

From your friends at the

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FOR THOSE WHO PREFER QUALITY

The Raiders got off to a slow start but they have proven themselves to be an excellent match for the Axemen, as they have won all but one of their games since the Christmas lay-off. They have registered victories against such opponents as: Fort Kent, Saint F.X., Washington State, and Mount A. and have split with Husson. As a result, we expect a real see-saw battle which should keep the fans on the edge of their seats.

This year's edition of the Red Raiders features several individual stars well integrated under the drilling and strategy of Coach Don Nelson. Besides his regular stars, Mr. Nelson has relief strength in Gord Jones, Pete McAleenan and Alden Appleby. Probable starting lineup for the Raiders will be: center, Ted Tomchak, forwards, Clary Lay and Ken Harvey, guards, Rollic Labonte, Laird McLennan. John Hanusiak and Bill Redden should also have a lot of court time.

When you go to the game, here's what to look for:

- (1) The co-ordination of left and right handed hook shots from virtually anywhere in the inside court by Teddy Tomchak.
- (2) The unorthodox shooting style and quick reacting defensive moves of Laird ("Mousie") McLennan.
- (3) The cool and collected backcourt generalship of Roly Labonte.
- (4) The accurate passing of Clary Lay.
- (5) The offensive and defensive aggressiveness of Ken Harvey.
- (6) The control of the boards by the big and powerful John Hanusiak.
- (7) The jump shot by Bill Redden.

THE MYSTERY TEAM

The question many people are asking this year about Winter Carnival activities is "How good are the Loyola College Warriors?"—the opponents of the U.N.B. Red Devils in the upcoming hockey game of Winter Carnival.

However, a little information is known about the Warriors. In the Montreal City League, they are tied for first place with the McGill Braves. Other teams in this league are McDonald and the University of Montreal. Loyola also plays in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League which, incidentally includes R.M.C.

Loyola have also played an exhibition game against the McGill Redmen. In this game Monday, Jan. 28, the Warriors defeated the Redmen 5-3. This is another mystery—they can beat the Redmen, but they are only tied for first place with the Braves, farm team of the Redmen. Another possibility is that they are a hot-and-cold team. If so, there is a 50-50 chance that they will be cold when they visit the Devils.

One thing that must be kept in mind is that neither the Devils nor the Warriors have anything at stake in this game. However, the Devils are one of the top college teams in Canada and I'm sure that Loyola College Warriors would like the prestige that would come by beating the U.N.B. Red Devils. Conversely the Devils would not like to lose any ground in their psychological drive to the Canadian College Championship next March in Kingston.

CAR ENTHUSIASTS

The U.N.B.S.C.C. is organizing their annual gymkhana and rally again this year. The gymkhana will take place on the Gym parking lot. The course will be icy and should provide a real test for car and driver. The Club will finish their program with a car rally, beginning from the Gym on Sunday morning, and finishing at Royal Road after a 200 mile jaunt against the clock on some of our super highways.

This is a great chance for "sports car owners and Detroit iron herders" to prove their much-talked-of driving skill.

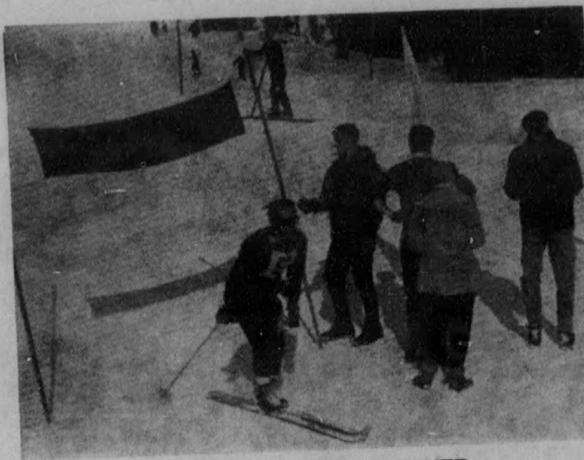
For the gymkhana, you can register at the Gym parking lot on Friday, February 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Registration for the rally is at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 10 at the Gym parking lot.

LOST

Lost in the Art Centre: a book: *A Bird's Eye View of History* by Rene Sedillot; a small blue book stamped *Beaverbrook Collection*. Finder please return to library, or contact Lewis Morgan at GR 5-5827.

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DEFINATELY NOT A WINNER

SKI MEET

The U.N.B. Red Falcons will be host this year to the Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet. The team had a few problems getting enough members but from recent reports, everything has turned out fine.

The meet will begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday, February 8, at Royal Road. The events to be featured there are cross-country, and jumping. Everyone is looking for great things from the team in these two events. Regulars such as Gordon "Fats" Page and Gerry "Basher" Lemon are reported to be in fine jumping condition after a two year lay-off. The meet will continue the following day at Crabbe Mountain, with the downhill and slalom events finishing off the meet.

Members of the Falcons include Ove Samuelson, Gerry Lemon, Gord Page, Jock "Shotgun" Coulson and Ron Percy. Teams definitely known to be coming are Mount A., and St. F.X. Each team will have at least five members, and must field three members for all events.

To retain the championship, the Red Falcons need support, so why don't you go out and watch what should be a highly competitive meet between teams that have always fought to the end for top honours.

BIG SPLASH

Again this year the Lady Beaverbrook Pool will be the scene of the season's biggest swim meet. The Carnival meet will pit the Beavers against Mount Allison, and this undoubtedly will prove to be as exciting an event as was last year's splash against the McGill swim team. Last year the Beavers beat McGill before a jam-packed audience. If you plan to watch this year's meet, get to the pool early or you won't find any room. Coach Amby Legere will have the boys in top shape by Saturday. Veterans such as Preston Thom, Bruce MacDonald, Chris Robb and Bill Warner will prove the fans with plenty of excitement—the meet is scheduled for 1:30 a.m. At the same time the men's swim meet gets underway the U.N.B. Mermaids will host the Mount A. Women's Swim Team. The Mermaids are expected to put on another of their fine performances.

Once again, we suggest that you get down to pool early for a good seat and to cheer our teams on to a Winter Carnival victory over the Mount A. contingent.



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FILM SOCIETY REVIEW

by ROBERT KERR

The Film Society showing of "Private's Progress", a Boulting Brothers comedy, is not an easy one to review. The miserable quality of the print and soundtrack that were supplied to the Society, and the fact that projection suffered from the snowed-in condition of the regular projectionist, combined to make it hard to obtain a clear, general impression of the film itself.

The two stalwarts, Ian Carmichael and Terry Thomas, were up to their usual antics. Carmichael as a clumsy intellectual and Thomas as a witty villain provide a sure-fire combination. This film did a better job than most in putting their typical character parts into a successful counter-position to one another.

The irreverence of this film towards the army was rather more complete than that of most army comedies. At the same time, the stock types, such as, gruff sergeants and incompetent CO's, were well worked in. The addition of a real villain not a mere pig-headed, hard-hearted

officer, was a refreshing touch, but it also took the film rather far afield from a strict army satire. Some commendable situation and character comedy was, fortunately, the happy result.

While "Private's Progress" is probably not one of the funniest of English comedies, it is mercifully free of the heavy-handed slap-stick which has dominated much British film comedy since the advent of the "Carry On" gang. Of course, it did enjoy the advantage of being produced before the impact of the "Carry On" trend was felt. The film indicated the British can do a very good job of situation comedy. The film's satire on army life was good, but in the midst of the proliferation of such films in recent years there was nothing outstanding about that aspect of this film. On the whole, "Private's Progress" provided a fair evening of entertainment, one the critic could enjoy, but not feel particularly like applauding over.

This Sunday the Film Society feature will feature "The Titfield Thunderbolt", another English comedy. This film, which centres on the activities of a small town whose railway service is about to be discontinued because of its unprofitability, could have an object lesson for Frederictonians.

IT'S ABOUT THE FORMALDAHYDE

by SCUTTLE

Rumor has it that there is a one thousand dollar reward out for the person who invented formaldehyde, an another one thousand for the man who invents something better to replace it. The true joys of working with this vile substance are incomprehensible to the non-biologist, but I will try to reconstruct them.

This "joy-juice" (as it is lovingly called) has a pungent odour which leaves quasi-perpetual stinging in the nose channels of its users. The bug-lovers have changed the old adage, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" to "Repugnance is in the snout of the victim" (Corn). Long after a rigorous lab, this formaldehyde odour can be enjoyed for hours.

The slime is another side-benefit obtained from this wonderful liquid. It just wouldn't seem right to dissect a specimen that wasn't all gooey and hard to keep hold of: why, if one could easily pin their worms down, half of the sport of playing like a surgeon would be lost forever. This slime also complicates the removing of specimens from the bottles. One no sooner gets hold of a sample than it slides right back into the container and leaves the student with a hand covered with gunk off it.

Anyone going after that reward? (by the way, rumor has it that it is the first year, Biology 100 students are the ones putting up the reward money). You would earn the eternal gratitude of all future U.N.B. You got it? O.K.? O.K.? O.K.?

P.C. PANEL 4 PARTIES - GOOD OR BAD?

by ROBERT KERR

Political maverickness on the Prairies since World War I and a failure to satisfy the public conscience by the oldtime parties, particularly in the Western provinces, were traced as the source of the splinter parties in Canada at a panel discussion last week sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Club. Prof. H. J. Whalen, Fred A. McCain, P.C. member of the N.B. Legislature, Daniel Lingeman and Ross Webster composed the panel, with Pam Keirstead moderating.

Prof. Whalen opened the discussion by tracing the development of third parties in Canada from the Liberal split during the Unionist administration of the First World War through the Progressives and Farmers' Parties to their present left and right wing successors, the CCF-NDP party and the Social Credit party. Discounting the importance of leadership in the political success of third parties, Prof. Whalen pointed to the significance of underlying factors as well as the use of mass psychology and a mixture of politics and religion which contributed greatly to Socred success.

Mr. Webster saw the small parties as an aid to careful government, but at times like the present more of a hindrance than a help to good government. He felt that Quebecers didn't know what they were doing in their

sudden swings to the P.C.s in 1958 and the Socreds in 1962, but he hoped that in the next election they might divide their vote more level-headedly between the old-time parties.

Mr. Lingeman emphasized the continuing uncertainty of what happen in Quebec. In the next election he felt the Socreds, whose recent success in that province was bad because of the irrationalism it involved but good because it had taken politics in that province out of the hands of "les notables", could win anywhere from 0 to 55 Quebec seats.

The failure of some governments by the old-time parties to govern in accordance with the public conscience was seen as the opening for third parties by Mr. McCain. At the same time the existence of 4 parties had hindered Canadian development, he felt, for only if "the pride and principles of two or more parties do not prevent them from forming a coalition can a multi-party system be successful."

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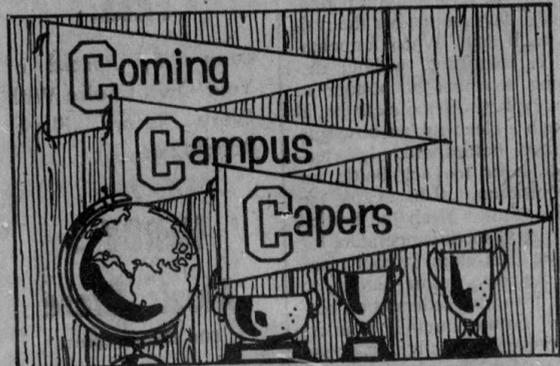
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Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '677



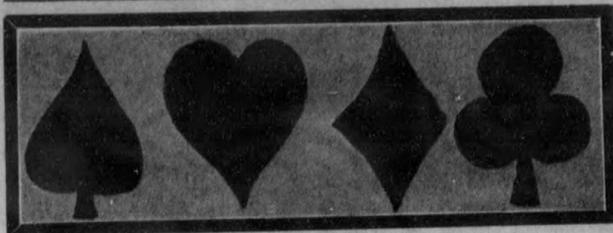
A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one - a 45, to be exact.

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by Dave Whitworth
THREE NO-TRUMP

Meet Mr. No-Trump—he's a bridge player whose play of the cards is probably above average. Unfortunately he suffers from No Trumpites. This disease is not physical; it's mental. This disease leads the poor afflicted soul to believe that a contract played at No-Trump is vastly superior to one played in a suit and hence he always bids No-Trump at his first opportunity, even when he holds such distributional features are 6 6 1 0, 5 5 2 1, 5 5 3 0, 5 4 4 0, 4 4 4 1 etc. He then proceeds to insist on a No-Trump contract. Unfortunately there is no exception as this same player is usually a contract hog. That is to say that if at all possible he will play the contract; hence the exception. If his partner should, by some terrible turn of fate, manage to bid No-Trump first poor Mr. No-Trump is faced with a terrible problem. Holding anything but flat distribution and no four card major he will probably insist on his suit feeling that his masterful dummy play will more than compensate for any slight inferiority of the contract.

The illusion about the desirability of the No-Trump contract is fostered by two things. First it only requires nine tricks to make game. Second tricks at No-Trump are more valuable than tricks in a suit and people like to play for the extra points especially at duplicate. They tend to forget that a slam may be possible in a suit and not in No-Trump and there are many hands that will produce game when three No-Trump doesn't have a prayer. The hand below illustrates this.

S—10 x	S—A Q x x		S—x x x
H—A J x	H—9 7 2		H—Q 10 x x x
D—10 x x	D—A x x x		D—Q x x
C—J x x x x	C—K 10		C—A x x

W	N	E
	S	

S—K J x x	
H—K x	
D—K J x	
C—Q x x	

The hand above could reasonably be played at either four Spades or three No Trump. At four Spades a Club opening and Heart return will hold declarer to his contract. The same defense will hold declarer to seven tricks at a No Trump contract.

RECIPE COLUMN COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

On the U.N. in the Congo

It would seem to some that I am bringing up a closed matter. But I wonder if this optimism is justified. For we must remember that Katanga was forced into submission by the U.N. forces. Therefore as long as the U.N. troops remain in that area it will be a conquered land.

Yet how can one believe that the people who vehemently swore to secede and even fought to back it up, would suddenly overnight join with their enemies. Especially since the Katangans have nothing to gain in joining the Leopoldville government. On the other hand they could prosper and maintain a higher standard of living being on their own.

The whole Congo mess unfortunately was handed over to the U.N. Yet instead of playing its peaceful mediating role, the U.N. sided with the Congo Leopoldville government. This set a precedent for that body which it will have a hard time to live down. As the U.N. was created to keep the peace and to support the independence of small nations. Not to crush life but to help it survive.

So that I feel the U.N. has proved by its Congo action that it will not work for the ideal, for which it was created, but rather has become a tool. Once the U.N. begins to function as such, it can no longer command the respect of standing up for peace. Worse still for the U.N., the Con-

go crisis is not over yet. Yes, it has won the first round. But the important stage that of creating a strong Leopoldville government has still to be cemented. And when, no matter what body forces the issue, tries to force people under a government which they do not wish, it is just a matter of time for the whole thing to blow up in a worse crisis.

The Katangans are just licking their wounds. It is absurd to think that they will submit. They have shown their wish to be free. Yet the U.N. forces them under submission.

The prestige of the U.N. is at stake, matter of fact its whole future is. I can't believe that the U.N. will ever command the respect it had. For in the Congo issue it has shown its true colours. Contrary to the League of Nations which couldn't force its actions, the U.N. has achieved the opposite extreme. By merely becoming a tool for some nations, not an ideal.

And no one can say that the action in the Congo was sanctioned by all U.N. members. There were many nations against it. And an organization established for the whole aim of furthering world peace must not be detracted from its aim. Once it does, its use is jeopardized and its necessity will be supported only by the few "tool users", who can not expect world support—which a world organization as such needs.

There's a lot of truth in the old proverb, "The fastest route to a man's heart is through his stomach. At one time or another every girl has attempted to ensnare an unsuspecting male by displaying her domestic talents.

There is one fool proof way to win his respect and admiration for your culinary skills. Whip up something his mother hasn't already perfected. This recipe is guaranteed to stop even the most nimble bachelors dead in their tracks.

Hortense Bixby's Home Brew

The whole manoeuvre takes 9 days — during which time you can generate a real spirit of togetherness. Be sure you give him a fair share of the work — lugging the vat and capping the bottles will do wonders for his ego whereas such antics might seriously detract from your femininity. It might be a good idea if you appeared in a frilly apron when you scrape off the scum.

The first thing to keep in mind is your vocabulary. It certainly would not enhance your feminine role to utter such niceties: "Ah, I see the ol' booze is frothing well in the 10 mickey crock," or some other choice words. Before attempting your new project a few of the more common words are listed with a perhaps better substitute:

booze or beer—"the" beverage
crock or vat—"the" 5 gallon bath
the yeast is living—the fermentation process.
scooping off the scum—gathering the residue.

Now we are ready for the second and most vital stage of the project: preparing and blending the ingredients to produce the result that is bound to win "Recipe of the Year".

Dissolve the contents of one can of hop flavoured malt extract, 3 lbs. sugar and one teaspoon salt in 2 gallons of boiling water. Place 2 gallons of cold water into a perfectly cleaned 5 gallon bath, add to this the boiled solution and then stir in sufficient additional cold water to reach the 5 gallon level and temperature of approximately 85-90 degrees fahrenheit. Dissolve one envelope of dry yeast in a little of "the" beverage mixture, then stir this into the bath and cover it

with a piece of clean cheese cloth. Hold the bath at room temperature, for the fermentation period, about 3 days and gather the residue each day. When fermentation is completed, without disturbing sediment at bottom of bath, syphon off the clear liquid through a clean rubber hose into sterilized bottles, add 1/4 teaspoon sugar to each bottle for carbonization, then cap the bottles firmly. Keep the bottled beverage at room temperature for 3 days, then store in cool place for a few days before serving, to avoid disturbing sediment on bottom of bottles carefully pour liquid contents directly into a vase (jug) and then to glasses.

Fleming's English Shop extend best wishes to the students of U.N.B. for a very successful CARNIVAL WEEK

A project becoming a famous local institution. What is good for U.N.B. is good for Fredericton. Warm Sportswear For Guys and Gals FLEMING'S ENGLISH SHOP

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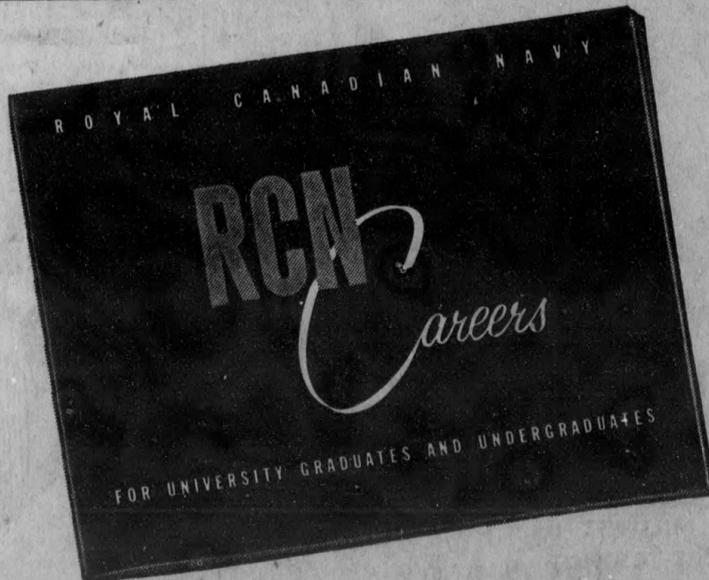
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VIEWPOINT THE WOZZEL NUMBER

ON A PUB

No matter what they want us to believe, drinking is a problem at any University. But at some Universities they eliminate the problem. I find it rather silly that no positive action is taken. For while they vacillate we are left in the middle of the air.

Now it is an accepted fashion for some people to drink, habitually or moderately. One can't deny it. But Society has given a place for it—a tavern. In that way it limits in a certain way where one can drink and let out the after effects. This is not fool proof. But it reduces disorderliness and avoids trouble.

On campus this love or just curiosity of certain beverages results in same effects. That is some get drunk. And as drinking is not restricted to a certain area, drunks appear at most unexpected spots and most inconvenient places. Causing damage and embarrassment.

Now if we could have a place such as a tavern where one could obtain drink and enjoy it openly then the whole problem would be alleviated. No more would there be fun of hiding beverages or drinking clandestinely which produces most of the urge to drink. It won't be a sport anymore. And there will be fewer drunks.

The ones who enjoy drinking will go on to do so. The others, the ones that created trouble by their immature actions would lose interest. As they won't be impounded by their favourable surroundings.

To sum up. If we are truly future citizens and are supposed to be responsible people then why can't we have the advantages some of the other citizens have.

SCHEDULE OF FRIDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

- 10:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Ski Meet—Jumping and Cross Country at Royal Roads.
- 1:15 p.m. Swim Meet, U.N.B. vs. Mount A., L.B.R. Pool.
- 1:15-3:00 Outdoor Sports Buchanan Field. Tug 'o War. Human Dogteam Race. Toboggan Race.
- 3:00-4:00 p.m. Outdoor Sports move to Rink. Speed skating relays.
- 3:00 p.m. Gymkhana — Gymnasium Parking Lot.

Submitted by John Reed
Taken from Torque — The Engineering Faculty news letter, National Union of Australian University students.

The wozzel number of a girl is the standard index of desirability of charm and oomph. It has been discovered that there exists a one to one correspondence between points on a complex plane and all womanhood, each girl being represented by a unique point. The physical characteristics are plotted on the imaginary axis (vertical). Then the angle of the point with respect to the origin gives a measure of the balance of aesthetics and physical qualities.

Obviously a girl with a wozzel number of zero would be inhuman, as she would merely have dimensions. A girl with a wozzel number of 10 is entirely imaginary, out of this world, a dream girl. The more abnormal her physical qualities, the lower her number becomes, while the more aesthetic her charms the higher the number soars.

The wozzel number should take a great deal of blind dating. The wozzel number should, like the telephone number, be the most important thing a girl can say. To prevent fraud it is recommended that the wozzel number be tattooed where a girl cannot see it, but where it is available for instant check—say behind the left ear.

3:00 p.m. Wrestling Meet — U.N.B. vs. Ricker College in L.B. Gym.

5:00 p.m. J.V. Basketball — U.N.B. vs. Saint John in L.B. Gym.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Women's Basketball — U.N.B. vs. Acadia in L.B. Gym.

8:30-10:00 p.m. Men's Basketball — U.N.B. vs. Acadia in L.B. Gym.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9
10:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Ski Meet — Slalom and Downhill at Crabbe Mt.

1:30 p.m. Hockey — Gentlemen of England vs. Coeds at L.B. Rink.

2:15 p.m. Varsity Hockey — U.N.B. vs. Loyola.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Open Ski Meet at Royal Roads.

11:30 a.m. Sports Car Rally starts at Gymnasium.

4:00 p.m. Sports Car Rally ends at Royal Roads.

Following upon the proposal of the theory of Wozzel Numbers, a select group of members of the Adelaide (Aust.) branch of the S.C.I.I.A.E.S. tackled the problem of the Wozzel Number Mathematically. Their findings are related below.

The Wozzel Number (W) is a function of a, b, c, three independent variables.

$$W = a^2 + b^{.933} + 2c^5$$

where

- a = coefficient of physical characteristics
- b = fascination index
- c = charm and personality index

The Wozzel Numbers range from 0-10

W = 0—shocking specimen

W = 1—don't look twice you may turn to stone

W = 2—not worth getting to know

W = 3—as a last resort you might sink this low

W = 4—reasonable but not worth getting to know

W = 5—room for improvement

W = 6—quite fair

W = 7—worth sticking to

W = 8—now you're talking

W = 9—marry her before she gets away

W = 10—angelic, ethereal, and completely hypothetical

Tables of coefficients a, b, c

a) Figures and Features

0 shocking

.5 almost non-existent

1.0 fair

1.5 good

2.0 perfect

b) Fascination

0 no oomph

.5 little to attract

1.5 interesting

2.0 fascinating

2.3 irresistible

c) Charm

0 repulsive

1 ungracious

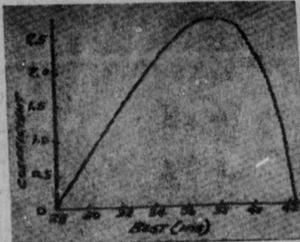
2.0 cool

3.0 friendly

5.0 completely captivating

8.0 perfectly charming

Figure and features chart (Based on height of 5'4")



Also take into account general features, build, and complexion.

Bust to height ration

B = 0.56 = constant

H

Terry Toons

Would I ever like to know who wrote last week's column. Never have I seen such a fair unbiased report on an existing situation. I find it almost impossible to understand why so few co-eds have been speaking to the author of last week's column; why those nasty posters appeared on the bulletin board of Dunn Inn; and finally why the co-eds are upset?

Turning to some new business, tonite is the first nite of Carnival—the first in a series of actified activities to fill the next five days. We wish to extend best wishes to the Carnival Committee who have worked to make Winter Carnival 1963 the Greatest Carnival to date.

Last week, the University made the **Gleaner** three times, the **Montreal Star** once, television twice, and radio on multi occasions, not because we broke a national record or set an all time high in academic pursuits, but rather because thirty or so students staged an orderly protest march against the appointment of Capt. Mike Wardell as the Chairman of The Atlantic Development Board. There have been some pretty strong remarks made by observers and some not too savoury accusations by people who do not necessarily know the circumstances and attitude which surrounded the event. In any case the event was last week and it should have been allowed to pass. — It wasn't. An individual reported to be associated with the **Daily Gleaner** whose publisher is none other than Capt. Wardell has been carrying on an extensive enquiry to obtain a list of names of those who participated in the parade. Let us not be naive about this course of action, for it bears the faint odour of internal politics and of a disguised personal vendetta.

We hear:

- that Bill Francis' new nickname is "Sterl".
- that we enjoyed our visit from Cathy "the Rat" last weekend.
- that Dave Bassett has moved recently into a plush penthouse on Windsor Street.
- that "Underhand" Anderson had a good time at the K.P. Hall recently.
- that Doug might be taking off for Carnival.
- that the Liberals had better be on their toes in Model Parliament.
- Judy's electric blanket is ruined.

CRISIS PREDICTED

A major crisis is predicted at this year's session of the Model United Nations to be held Saturday, Feb. 23 in the Provincial Legislative Building. The resolutions to be submitted to the Assembly are:

(1) Be it resolved that a United Nations Police Force be established in Berlin.

(2) Be it resolved that Nationalist China be removed from the Security Council. For those that are unfamiliar with this important annual campus event, the Model United Nations presents students with a first hand opportunity to join in heated debate. When asked to comment on this event, President Elect, Sandy LeBlanc, had this to say:

"Debate and discussion are an important aspect of a University

education. An opportunity such as this should not be missed. I hope this year's event will be as successful and as enjoyable as in previous years."

The Model United Nations is sponsored jointly by the International Affairs Club, SUNAC, NFCUS, the Debating Society and the India Affairs Club. Each country is represented by a delegation of two students. There are over fifty countries to be represented. You are urged to select the country you wish to represent as soon as possible. Why not accept the challenge? If for some reason you cannot participate, be sure to be among the audience in the gallery of the Provincial Building on Sat., Feb. 23. The Model United Nations will be followed by a dance in the student Center that evening.

ALLIE BONNER

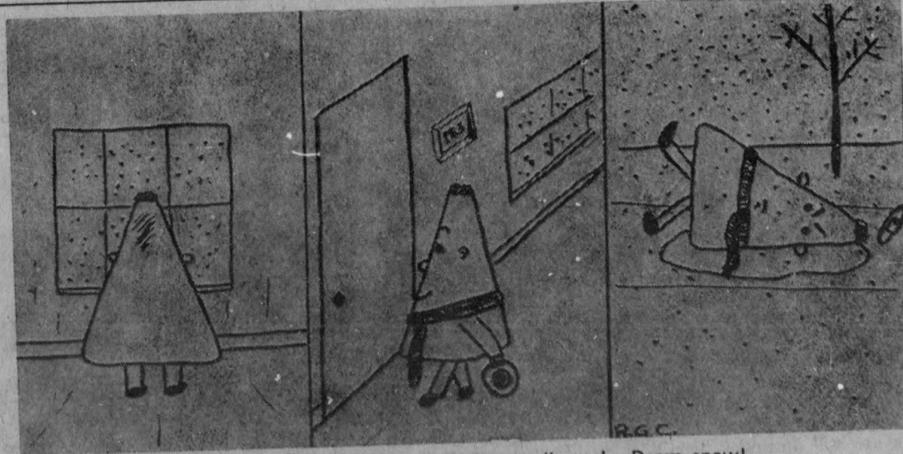
Continued from page 2
bour Light, as there is in Toronto for alcoholics.

During her work in New York Miss Bonner told me that she was saved by the Salvation Army. I asked her what she meant by "saved" and she told me that she felt convinced that she could be a much better person and this seemed to be a good way to go about it. While working in jails and hospitals she saw the harm alcohol could do to the individual, and when working at the Women's Reformatory in Inglewood, N.J., many of the women, who had been prostitutes, told her that it was through alcohol that they had arrived at this state. Miss Bonner maintains that salvation is the only real cure for alcoholism. "The Holy Spirit is

mystical," she told me, "but when you are saved, the Holy Spirit mysteriously comes into your heart and your mind, and guides you into the best ways."

When people question her about why she bothers with people who drink, she tells them that the "Lord went with the sinners." She uses her old age pension to buy literature informing people of just what alcohol and smoking can do. She is also offering a prize this year she said, of \$100 for the best essay on alcoholism.

Her only wish is that she was younger so that she could get college clubs started campaigning against the evident evils of smoking and drinking. "It isn't fair," she said, "that I should have all this information to myself."



Oh good! The best snowfall of the year!

I think I'll take a walk and reminisce.

Damn snow!

THIS IS MY LAND FILLER

NFCUS Newsletter "US"

This week I have asked Michael Rosenbaum, who is in 2nd Year Arts, to write about his homeland.

STEVAN D. KARON

In spite of the fact that the State of Israel is less than one-third of New Brunswick, it is much better known in the world. It is perhaps because we, the Israelites are loud and we like to publicize the fact that Israel does exist. Don't laugh, there are still a few countries in the world, even in the Middle East, that still don't know that Israel exists. The Arab leaders call the Government of Israel a lot of peculiar names as "The Zionist government in the conquered Palestine" or "The government of Tel-Aviv". Just lately, I read a speech by Nasser, where he called Israel "The southern part of Lebanon". As you see, we have to convince the world that Israel is an independent sovereign state. If you are a Christ-

ion, or Jew or a Moslem, you might be acquainted with the Holy Land from the Bible.

I don't want to tell you the heroic story of how Israel came to existence and how many problems we have today (certainly we have a lot). I think, the Encyclopaedia does a better job. If you are too lazy to look at the Encyclopaedia, read (if you didn't yet) "Exodus". Leon Uris tells the story of how the old-new Jewish nation was built in a most authentic and exciting way.

An ad. in an Israeli paper which was put in by Eilat Tourist Bureau, shows a girl in bikini inviting tourists to come to Eilat which has a temperature of 73F during the winter. Eilat, the "Israeli Florida", is located in the southern part of the country on the Red Sea. However, even in the northern parts of the country the temperature this time of the year is around 50F with beautiful sunny days. In the winter we have rain in Israel (not snow). Actually we Israelites would like to have more rainy days in the year. The water problem is one of our biggest problems. An Israeli scientist, Mr. Zachin, developed a desalination process which is cheaper than all other processes known in the world. However, Mr. Zachin's process in its present stage of development can not solve Israel's chronic need for cheap irrigation water, although it may supply plentiful fresh drinking water for outlying areas.

Shortly before I arrived in Canada, I had been released from the Army. In Israel according to the law every male between the ages of 18-26 has to serve in the Army for 2 1/2 years and unmarried girls in the same age for 2 years. The girls are occupied in jobs such as secretary, nursing and teaching Hebrew for new immigrant soldiers who are not familiar with the language. Our Prime Minister insists on the idea that a co-ed army is a good thing for the morale of the army. I agree with him 100% and if you know Israeli girls, you would know that they are capable of raising the morale of male soldiers.

The best University in Israel is the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The Hebrew University has about 5,000 students and is well known in the world for its high standards. It offers a special program for American and Canadian students for one year study mainly for 3rd year students. Besides the Hebrew University there is the Technion (an engineering school) and the Weizman Institute of Science, all are well known institutions.

Unfortunately there is not yet a Hebrew course in this University. Therefore I shall substitute the place of a professor of Hebrew and teach you a few words which you might find helpful if you come to Israel. (when?)

Shalom—Literally it means "peace". In Israel it is used as a greeting. Equivalent to "Hi" and "Hello".

Sabra—Literally it is a certain cactus fruit which has a rough shell covered with pickles but is sweet inside. The Israelies born in Israel are called Sabras because they are rough and impolite from the outside but sweet in-

Only six more issues before we close up for the year—sort of makes you realize that the end is approaching. It makes you envy those fortunate creatures who are all caught up on their work—it's about the essay that was due before Christmas. And Carnival is coming up—that's another week shot to tiny pieces. Oh brother, moan and weep. This is one heck of way to fill up space in the paper, but you see, we had this long piece, and the page had to go to the printers to be set into type, and we don't like the look of blank spaces on the page, at least not ones this big.

No spare copy around the office because it was all too long, or too old, or being used on another page, and nothing was going right. Early in the morning, and no way to get a decent article written to fill the gap. Carnival is coming. Mass hysteria. Essay due, deadlines to meet, well? If you ever feel like writing something you can just slip it into the Brunswick box on the post office, or under the door of the Brunswick office, and we wouldn't have to fill in with bits of trash like this—but try writing at 1:30 after getting out five other pages, and you'll see what is meant by this sort of little rambling of a dithering and tired mind. Only twenty lines so far, and I need thirty-five. Can you stand to read any further?? Stop here, I'm not going to say anything more after this, so don't read any further. It's all a bunch of trash, and I'm really not going to get anywhere. So stop now, why waste valuable time in pursuing this article which is only to fill up space in the first place. Rather neat little rhyme in the last sentence, I hope you caught it. But I say, don't read any further. You've already wasted more time than any sane person time.

by Ian L. McQueen—NFCUS Co-Chairman

Are you planning to travel in Europe this summer? Do you want to save money while you are en route? Would you like to work in Holland this summer? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then the NFCUS Travel Department can be of service to you.

A considerable uproar was raised at other universities recently when it was announced that a recent ruling had prohibited group air fare reductions to groups of over 20,000 members, such as NFCUS which has about 100,000 members across the country. However this ruling has no effect on any other travel arrangements available through NFCUS, and the summer employment program in Holland is still going forward.

The types of jobs available are mainly of the manual labor type, such as work in lumber yards, steel mills, the canning industry (including breweries), hotels, dairies and textile mills. The pay scale is that prevailing in the area, so do not expect to make a fortune; the prime purpose of the plan is to enable Canadian stu-

dents to work in Holland for a short time (about 6 weeks) and then have the rest of the summer free to continue around Europe.

One of the other programs available is the Central European Tour; sailing date is June 7th, and the tour includes visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. This tour is being organized with students and their interests in mind, and will prove to be interesting.

The travel help available from the NFCUS Travel Department includes many services which would take too much to list here; for further information contact Duncan Noble, Jones House, who is in charge of the Travel Department at U.N.B. Mr. Noble can give you details on the items mentioned here, and can also give you a copy of the pamphlet "Student Travel" which lists some of the other services available. Should you prefer to write directly, the address is:

NFCUS Travel Department
2222 Maplewood Ave.
Montreal, P.Q.

Do not forget that the NFCUS Literary Contest is in full swing, and that entries are wanted from you, the students of this university. Winning entries on the national scale will be printed in the Fall edition of Campus Canada, the Canadian student magazine which will be making its first appearance soon after the middle of February. The contest is divided into three sections: Essays, Short Stories and Poetry. Entries may be submitted to Miss Jennifer Black, 2 Spruce Terrace (475-4737). Miss Black can give you full details on the contest.

We are looking for well qualified applicants to attend the National Seminar sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This year the Federated Colleges at Guelph, Ont. are playing host to the Seminar which will be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, 1963. Total cost to the selected delegates is only \$30 apiece; all other expenses are assumed by the hosts.

The subject of the Seminar is "Technology and Man", and it promises to be interesting. The seminar is divided as follows:

1. Introduction
 - a. Definition and History of technology
 - b. Relation of technology to progress
2. Technology and the University
 - a. Aims of education
 - b. Role of university in society
3. Technology and the Economy
 - a. Planning in the modern state
 - b. Impact of automation
4. Technology and Culture
 - a. The response of the artist
 - b. The response of the individual.

Application forms and information are available from Miss Beth Watters, 16 Elm St. (472-6444).

NOTE THAT THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES TO THE LITERARY CONTEST, AND FOR APPLICATIONS FOR THE SEMINAR IS FEBRUARY 28th.

STUDENT OPINION

by STEVAN D. KARON

by STEVAN D. KARON

"Do you think that the appointments to the Atlantic Development Board were in accordance with its aim?"

"Its aim is to study future economic development in the Maritimes—the appointments of men to lead this study need not necessarily be on their merit in this particular field. If they are capable leaders able to organize effectively and with an adequate discriminatory ability they will be able to achieve their aim in a satisfactory manner."
Male, D.C., 3 Arts

"Definitely not. The appointments appear to be plums handed out to the party faithful. The appointment of the chairman, especially, is a disgrace. This man is what Eric Hoffer has referred to as 'the true believer'—fanatically dedicated to a cause without concern for facts—they do not sway him one way or another as he goes merely along on a cru-

side. At least we Sabras believe firmly that it is true.

Lech La'azazel—Even Milton in "Paradise Lost" uses the word "azazel". The whole expression means: "Go to Hell". That is a very useful expression in Israel.

Toda—means "thank you". If you are still around, "Toda" for enduring this article till the end.

sade. Moreover it is doubtful whether the A.D.B. itself will adequately fulfill the needs of the region. What is needed is a comprehensive and integrated economic planning, not 'porkbarrel' projects like Chignecto and Causeway, etc."
Male, D.L., 4 Arts

"I wonder if there was anything accomplished beyond raising interest, through the recent students' demonstration."
Male, W.B., Post Grad

"I do not feel that the appointments were the best in order to carry out its aim. These appointments were political and thus it will become a political sinecure for deserving politicians."
Male, N.A.W., 3 Arts

"It is unfortunate that politicians must capitalize on the economic misfortunes of an area to reward the party faithful. In as much as interest and effort are no substitute for ability and training it appears that the A.D.B. will have a very bleak future."
Male, D.W., 4th Bus. Admin.

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EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY FOR U.N.B. BLOOMERS

U.N.B. Red Bloomers downed Mt. A. Co-Eds 47-22 Saturday night at Sackville for their third straight Maritime Intercollegiate victory. Pat Pickard led the offensive attack with 17 points followed by co-captain Sandy Pomerooy with 15 and Sandy Robinson with 8. Teammates Peg Donovan, Joan Slater and Shirley Dale Belmore netted 2, 3 and 2 points respectively. This was Mt. A.'s first Intercollegiate League game and the team showed considerable improvement since their Invitational Tournament.

Mt. A. Co-eds tried a various assortment of defensive tactics to stop the U.N.B. forwards but the Sylvia Shaw coached team was well prepared for everything. Consequently at the end of the third quarter, the scoreboard read: U.N.B. 39, and Mt. A. 15.

The U.N.B. guards, Sherry Bickle, Killey McClafferty, Joan Carson, Liz Vermelen and Gail Godden played an excellent man-to-man defense and held the Mt.

A. Co-eds to 11 points in each half.

The referees whistled down a total of 42 fouls in the game, 23 going to U.N.B.

The Red Bloomers meet Acadia Axettes Friday at 7:00 p.m. during Winter Carnival for their fourth Intercollegiate game.

Best of luck Coach Shaw and U.N.B. Red Bloomers.

GOLDEN BALL TOURNAMENT

Fredericton Capettes battled to a three point win over Saint John Rotarians (38-25) to win the annual Golden Ball tournament held at the L.B. gym Fri. and Sat., while Moncton Corvettes downed the U.N.B. JV's 50-17, to take the consolation game.

Mary Rooney was top scorer for the Red Rovers with 9 points in this second game, followed by teammates Anthea Allan with 6 and Mary Rooney with 2.

The U.N.B. squad put up a good fight in the consolation game but the Moncton team proved to be too strong for the Red Rovers.

U.N.B. J.V.'s lost their first game of the tournament to Fredericton Capettes 36-9.

Anthea Allan earned 5 points

★ SPORTS ROUNDUP ★

By BLAKE FERRIS

FREDERICTON DOESN'T ACHIEVE REVENGE

The Fredericton Junior Monarchs did not get their much desired revenge on the U.N.B. JVs in a hockey game Friday night at N.B. Rink. The JVs downed the Juniors for the second time by a score of 7-3. The game saw the JV team without the services of Dave Crockart who dressed with the Devils on Saturday; a reminder that the JVs are the varsity players of the future, so let's see more hockey fans out to their games. Watch the bulletin boards for the next JV contest.

MERMAIDS vs. MT. A.

U.N.B. Co-eds will swim against Mt. A. Co-eds Friday, Feb. 8th at 1:15 during Winter Carnival. Manager Lyn Weisner expects another exciting meet, i.e., Mermaids edged the Goldfish to a 56-55 pt. win in a previous encounter this year. Captain Judi Ritchie, Janet Skelton, Jill Robinson and Lorrie Foster are in training for the freestyle events; teammates Carole Scarborough and Gina Murphy, the backstroke; Nancy Kilburn and Pat Martin the breaststroke; and Jennifer Adams and Elaine McEwen the diving events.

for the coeds followed by Mary Rooney, Sandy Phinney and Madeline Dill who combined for the remaining points.

U.N.B. J.V. lineup: Mary Rooney, Sandy Phinney, Anthea Ailen, Madeline Dill, Jan Meisner, Carolyn Clarke, Paula Maund, Jessie McVicar, Kathy Fonkin, Sally Smith, Alexa Vaughn and Pat Martin. Coach Elaine Ross and Manager Nina Lacus.

RINK SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb. 4—Ladies Broomball 7:30-9:00
Varsity Hockey, 9:00-10:00
Junior Varsity, 10:00-11:00
Tues., Feb. 5—Figure Skating, 4:00-5:00
Varsity Hockey, 7:30-8:30
Wed., Feb. 6—Intramural Hockey, 7:30-9:30
General Skating 9:30-11:00
Thurs., Feb. 7—Varsity Hockey, 7:00-8:30
Sat., Feb. 9—Carnival Game, 2:30
Figure Skating, 5:00-7:00
Sun., Feb. 10—Intramural Hockey, 1:00-3:00; 3:30-5:30; 7:30-10:30.

Presidential Cup

Aitken	235
L.B.R.	210
Bridges	175
Jones	145
Neville	140
Neill	135
Harrison	70

Inter-Residence Sports

Sunday, February 11, 1963—Basketball:

Neill vs. Neville	1:30
Bridges vs. Aitken	1:30
L.B.R. vs. Jones	2:30

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FLASH!

The Advanced Gymnastics Class headed by Mr. Walters has undertaken a display of Bronze figures at half time of the Men's Varsity Basketball Game during Winter Carnival. It is under the direction of Eric Oickle, a third year Physical Education student.

VARSITY SPORTS

Feb. 8 Mount A. vs. Beavers
Mount A. vs. Mermaids
Acadia vs. Red Raiders
Acadia vs. Red Bloomers
Feb. 9 Beavers at C.M.R.
Loyola vs. Red Devils
Feb. 14 Red Raiders at Acadia

Intramural Broomball

Monday, Jan. 28—Murray vs. Hotel and New House, tied 0-0.
Monday, Feb. 4th—7:30, Maggie and Tibbits vs. Foster.
8:00 City vs. Hotel and New House.
8:30 Murray vs. Foster.
Other games scheduled, were defaulted.

STANDINGS:

Murray	8 pts.
Foster	4
Maggie & Tibbits	2
Hotel & New House	1
City & Student Wives	0

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EXPORT

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BEAVERS RATED THIRD IN CANADA

Edge Powerful Redmen

UNB Beavers are rated third in the Canadian national swimming team rankings, on the strength of a 48-47 victory over the McGill Redmen Saturday afternoon. The Beavers, who have always been considered to be one of the better teams in the country, are now surpassed only by the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario.

The dual meet with McGill was a nip-and-tuck affair with UNB winning the meet on the last event. Coaching strategy by Coach Amby Legere was most influential in the win. In the first event, the 400 yd. Medley Relay, he removed freestyler Bill Warner from the event and placed him in the 200 yd. freestyle with Chris Robb. His strategy paid off as Warner came up with a second place in the 200 free behind Chris Robb who won in the time of 2:04.3, and as he had expected, the Medley Relay team was beaten by McGill. After these two events, the score was even at 8-8.

The next two events, the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. Individual Medley were won by McGill. In the first, Red McDonald took a third for UNB, and in the Individual, Preston Thom placed second behind McGill's Piers. The 1 metre Diving was won by Mike Hutchins of UNB who beat out McIntyre of McGill and Scott Rowell of UNB placing third. At this point McGill held a commanding lead of 25-18.

Don Sawyer and Bob Jack of UNB wasted no time in putting UNB back in the meet as they picked up decisive first and second (respectively) places: the score now read 26-26. Bill Warner took the 100 yd. freestyle handily in 54.6 while McGill picked up the second and third. In the 200 yd. backstroke, McGill took a commanding lead as Peers and Tamilia took first and second ahead of Steve Mosher of UNB. McGill were now in front 38-32.

Chris Robb, won his second of the day in the 500 yd. freestyle, as he beat out team-mate Preston Thom who placed second. Robb's time of 6:00.7 was fast enough to set a new pool record for that event. The second last event, the 200 yd. breaststroke, was McGill's as Vikander and Lee placed first and second ahead of Red McDonald of UNB. With one event left, the 400 yd. Freestyle relay, McGill were leading UNB 47-41. To win the meet, UNB had to take the relay. Chris Robb, Mario Galanti, Preston Thom, and Bill Warner pooled their resources, swam the distance in 3:42.8, won the event, won the meet and gave sufficient reason for UNB to claim the third best swimming team in the country.



Front, Left to Right: Bruce McDonald, Co-Captain Preston Thom, Bill Warner, George Pentland, Dave Sullivan. Middle, John Thompson, Bill Rowe, Mario Galanti, Pete Filmore. Back, Coach Amby Legere, Chris Robb Co-Captain Don Sawyer, Bob Jack, Jim Hayden, Henry Beer, Chuck Colpitts, Eric Meth and Diving Coach Dave Parker.

CARNIVAL CLASSIC "GAME OF THE YEAR"

The sports spectacular for Friday night of Winter Carnival Week highlights two of the best basketball teams ever to come out of the Maritimes in recent years. Playing the role of hosts will be our own University of New Brunswick Red Raiders, winners of nine of their last 10 outings, while Nova Scotia's "Mr. Basketball" Stu Aberdeen, brings his talented court collegians from Acadia University as visitors. The game shapes up to be the proverbial "jim dandy", with the oddsmakers giving the nod to the Axemen on the strength of their superior height under the boards and their deliberate pattern style of play. However, the Raiders will be given rabid and enthusiastic support by the sell-out crowd, with the optimistic fan installing Nelson's quintet as the "sentimental" favourite at least.

Both clubs sport rather impressive records to date. Our own Red Raiders are presently enjoying one of their most successful seasons, both in Inter-collegiate play on the Maritime scene, and in the N.E.C.C. circuit as highly rated U.S. teams from Ricker, Washington State, Aroostook, and Fort Kent have all tasted the bitter sting of defeat at the hands of the Raiders. Acadia's basketball team cannot boast as impressive a won-lost tally as the Raiders, but their opponents in recent weeks have been of a much tougher calibre. Playing in the Bluenose Classic over the Christmas holidays, the Axemen dropped a 60-58 squeaker to M.I.T. who in turn, dropped a double overtime de-

cision to first place University of Vermont Catamounts. As recently as a few weeks ago, Aberdeen's charges returned from a swing through the eastern states with a 1-3 record, notching a win over Rutgers, while dropping encounters to N.Y.U., N.Y.A.C. and St. Peters of Jersey City.

The Raiders feature a pleasing style of play with a well-balanced attack. Working a continuity pattern offensively, each individual must be equally adept at every position on the court. It is this versatility which gives the Raiders their potent scoring punch. Defensively, Coach Don Nelson regards this aspect of the game as one of his team's assets and main reason for their tremendous success to date.

Acadia, on the other hand, play an extremely slow methodical brand of ball, preferring to take as much time as is needed to work the ball into scoring position before shooting. Defensively, they rate the best I've seen, employing an extremely tight zone defence around the key, with two men always in an aggressive "chase" at the head of the key.

It looks like Labonte vs Spears in the shooting department from the outside; McLennan vs. Ayes as playmaker in the backcourt; 6'5" Hanusiak vs. 6'10" Thomas under the boards; and Tomchak vs. Kreutzer around the key. Bench strength is good on both sides, but Acadia's superior height should spell the difference.

BADMINTON

Entries for an intramural badminton tournament will be received at the athletics office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium until Thursday, February 7th.

Sessions are held on Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:30. Saturday, 8:00 to 11:00.

Companies coming on campus week of February 11
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Stalwart Devil defensive star, Bob Daylor (far right), shocks X-Men Bruisers as he scores the backbreaker in Saturday night's game, using new geometric tactics by deflecting his shot off "killer" McGuire's skate (centre), into the net.

DEVILS OBLITERATE X-MEN

by Michael Douglas

Last Saturday night U.N.B. outskated and outbumped a highly disorganized team of "hockey" players from St. Francis Xavier University by a convincing 6-3 score. By winning this game the Devils remain undefeated in the M.L.H.A. play. St. F.X. seems to have gone downhill as a hockey power in the last few years but should be given credit for still being one of the roughest and dirtiest teams in the league. The X-men opened the scoring in a fast and furious first period at the 13.16 mark. Gary McQuaid knocked in a pass from MacDonald, on which Inch didn't have a chance. Three minutes later Clark won a face-off and passed back to LeBlanc who slapped the puck into the X-net before Hall, the goalie, had a chance to move. A minute later Clark set up Peterson, who was left unguarded, to give U.N.B. a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Peterson repeated his scoring feat of the first period to open the scoring in the second period and give U.N.B. a 3-1 advantage. At 4.24 of this period Clark stickhandled up the ice, around the X-net and passed to LeBlanc in front of the net. Darrell LeBlanc capitalized and beat goalie Ed Hall to make the score 4-1. After this score the game appeared to be a wrestling match and not a hockey game. St. F.X., seeing that they were going to be severely defeated,

and being the good sportsmen that they always are, decided to live up to the game with a little cross-checking, spearing, charging and interference.

Naylor completed the scoring for the Devils in the second period by scoring the only unassisted goal of the night. He made a dazzling rush and shot from near the corner. The puck deflected off rearguard bruiser and bully Tony McGuire, into the X-net. Shortly thereafter U.N.B. received two penalties almost simultaneously, but the X-men were not able to capitalize. In this period and the third period the Red Devils continued to outplay the X-men in all ways.

Dave Peterson opened the scoring in the third period at 12.22, to climax another great rush by Dick Clark. Incidentally this was Peterson's third goal of the evening and also his first hat trick of the season. This couldn't have happened against a "better" team.

St. F.X. answered with 2 goals in the closing minutes of this final period because of the over-confidence of the Devil defencemen. One goal was by Anderson and the other was by Synishin, who managed to stay out of the penalty box long enough to score.

Dave Inch played another outstanding game for the Devils, as did Peterson, Clark and LeBlanc who were the "3 stars" respectively. If

the X-men had not been so efficient in clearing the puck from their end zone the score against them would undoubtedly have gone into the double figures. For the large amount of roughness and underhand techniques seen in this game the referee handed out only 11 minor penalties.

In future St. F.X. will have to produce a much better team if they hope to challenge the superiority of U.N.B. in the M.L.H.A. It is a pity Americans don't play hockey, because if they did, St. F.X. would certainly import them, as they do for football and basketball.

Next Saturday at 2.30 will see Loyola Warriors who recently dropped the McGill Redmen 5-3 in town for the Winter Carnival Classic. Don't miss it.

Statistics

G.	A.	Pts.	PIM
0	1	1	0
1	1	2	10
1	6	7	10
0	3	3	12
1	5	6	6
1	0	1	4
3	4	7	4
4	2	6	4
5	11	16	2
7	6	13	2
1	6	7	2
8	2	10	2
7	5	12	4
7	7	10	2
3	7	10	2