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VIGOROUS PAST CHALLENGING FUTURE

New SRC Installed

The Student Government at the University of New Brunswick changed hands quickly and smoothly in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre last Wednesday night. A gavel, the symbol of the president's office, was presented, to incoming Council head, Bob Gauthier, by retiring president Steve Hart.

The 1961-62 Students' Representative Council immediately swung into action after the transfer of powers ceremonies were completed. First to appear before the new Council were the Maritime Monarchists, represented by Doug Paton. The question of their eligibility to participate in the forthcoming Model Parliament was the topic of debate.



STEVE HART

Roger Harley, spokesman for the Model Parliament Joint Committee which refused the admission of the Monarchists to Model Parliament, reiterated the reasons why they had been barred from the election. He stated that the Joint Committee felt they would be setting a dangerous precedent in permitting another "farce" or "joke" party to participate in the Model Parliament. Mr. Harley further stated that the aims and purposes of the Monarchists did not conform to those of the Joint Committee.

Mr. Paton, speaking for the Monarchists, revealed that the Party had received 84 "write-in" votes and this should entitle them to either 3 or 4 seats in the Model Parliament.

The entire question was shelved in order to allow the SRC members time to familiarize themselves with the constitution of the Joint Committee. It was pointed out to the Council that they could force the Joint Committee to accept the Monarchists, if they so wished. An emergency meeting of the SRC, being held

sometime this afternoon, is expected to result in a final decision concerning this matter.

The final business items dealt with by the old Council were: a motion, supporting the aims and efforts of the Creative Arts Council was unanimously passed; minor constitutional changes were passed; names of the winners of non-athletic awards were released.

Hart Summarizes

Retiring SRC President Steve Hart summarized Council activities for the past year before turning the gavel over to the newly elected president and council. Following are excerpts from Mr. Hart's address.

"When we came into office at this time last year our policy was to keep student government at UNB strong and to encourage the pursuit of worthwhile organizations and activities on the campus.

I feel this year that student discipline has been at an all-time high. This situation will bear fruit in the years to come. It is essential that the Administration be able to look back and say that the students are able to handle their own discipline and it is to that end that we have worked this year.

I would like also to mention a few of the organizations that have developed this year. I know we are all proud of Radio UNB which has emerged from embryo into a full-fledged network on our campus.

Under the direction of Marilyn Wiley, 2nd Vice-President, the groundwork has been laid for a student handbook. This will be turned over to the new council and should be ready for publication by next fall.

We undertook to have a delegation of Russian students at UNB this year. I feel that this was very much worth the effort put into it and represented a unique opportunity for the students of this university to have personal contact with their counterparts in our rival society.

We have co-ordinated the activities of all the other universities in this province in the presentation of a brief on education to Premier Robichaud. UNB enjoys a position of some respect among the universities of this region and indeed throughout the entire nation and for this we should feel duly proud.

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Education Must Keep Pace...

"Education in general and particularly education as discussed on Founders' Day is concerned with keeping up tradition. However, in the present ever-changing condition of the world, education must keep pace with the new and different needs of the times."

These were some of the words of Dr. Roy Daniells, head of the English Department at UBC, in his Founders' Day address at UNB yesterday. Dr. Daniells stressed that our Canadian universities should be prepared to take up the challenge to meet the new and different needs of future conditions in a world of rapid change.

"We can't say precisely what these changes will be but it is obvious that new crises will continue to arise. The rapid growth of population, the breaking down of social barriers, the strengthening of new nations all indicate that change is prevalent today and that it will continue in the future." He stated that it is the task of our universities to produce men and women trained to deal with this perpetual transition.

Dr. Daniells said that UNB was a refreshing change for him. He suggested that there is a danger in large and crowded universities — this being that the individual tends to become only a part of a large mechanical organization. At UNB students are in continual contact with the same people and this makes for a closer student-to-student relationship.

ENGINEERING EXEC. NOMINATIONS

The next meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Monday night, when nominations will be received for the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Society. Nominations may be made from the floor by a nominator and ten seconds. Applications will also be received for an assistant Stores manager, who must be a Sophomore or Junior next year. Written nominations for any positions may be handed to members of the executive before this meeting.

Mr. Jim Davidson, district representative for the Atlantic Provinces of Caterpillar of Canada, will be guest speaker.

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President Pays Tribute To University Founders

by JACK OLIVER
News Editor

UNB President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay paid tribute yesterday to the vision of Sir Howard Douglas, the third governor of New Brunswick, and to the founders of the University of New Brunswick in his Founders' Day address. He said that the Old Arts Building, now known as Sir Howard Douglas Hall, is a monument to the foresight of these men. Dr. Mackay stated that two large plaques bearing the words of Sir Howard Douglas will take their places in the Great Hall as soon as they arrive at the University. One of these will be inscribed with the words spoken on the occasion of the opening of the original building. Sir Howard Douglas then said:

"Firm may this institution ever stand and flourish, firm in the liberal constitution and Royal Foundation on which I have this day instituted it; enlarging and extending its material form, and all its capacities to do good, to meet the increasing demands of a rising, prosperous and intellectual people; and it may soon acquire and ever maintain a high and distinguished reputation as a place of general learning and useful knowledge."

Dr. Mackay went on to praise the energetic activities of Thomas Carleton in strengthening the primitive educational facilities in Fredericton during the closing years of the 18th century. It was through the efforts of Thomas Carleton that a provincial charter was granted to the college on February 12, 1800. The college was granted 5,985 acres at that time. In 1843 considerable debating took place in the Provincial Legislative Assembly questioning the value of expending monies on the college. In the 1858 debates Sir John Hamilton Gray made his famous plea to create one University of New Brunswick, "not a local college, not a college of Fredericton, Saint John or Sackville, not of this sect or that sect — but open and free to the whole country." Such is the University of New Brunswick today.

President Mackay welcomed Dr. Roy Daniells to UNB and remarked on the rapid growth of the University of British Columbia where Dr. Daniells is the head of the English department. It was not until 1910 that the area for the founding of UBC was proposed. It is interesting to note that President C. C. Jones of UNB (after whom Jones House was named) was instrumental in choosing the site for UBC. In 1922 student petitions proposed the abandoning of the temporary quarters then in existence at UBC and this led to the establishment of permanent buildings. By 1930, the year of Dr. Daniells' graduation, UBC was beginning to demonstrate that it had emerged as a great University. Dr. Mackay mention-

ed that it was only through the efforts of those vitally interested in the future welfare of their province and country that both UNB and UBC were established.



DR. C. B. MACKAY

Dr. Mackay stated that with the 20th century there has been a change of attitude with regard to the value of liberal education. Hostility has disappeared — the Legislature has given increased support to UNB and hopes are that they will continue to do so in the future. He stated that the people of New Brunswick are of the same mind as those of British Columbia — they recognize that there is a need to be met and that University trained people are better qualified to meet this need.

Dr. Mackay made the payment of the quit rent to the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien in the form of an 1843 New Brunswick penny (the first year that N.B. minted its own coinage). The President said in closing: "We of UNB would like to think that today its general usefulness is such that its debt has been repaid many times over. In the year of 1961 we ask for strong support for the development of the University as it continues to meet the needs of a changing world."

Red Cross
Blood Donor Clinic

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, March 7, 8 and 9

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Faculty Failure

Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State University.

(UPS) — Wynken, Blyken and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious, but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a 'C' to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. 'A's' and 'B's' are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool; he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in 'Little Man on Campus', but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes to class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until thirty seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent man in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text", that is, sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive, original writing and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving short-answer tests to see how well the students have memorized "Facts" (and that he would never dream of putting quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college; they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present.

PRE - and RE - VIEWS

Pre-Medical Club

On Monday, Feb. 27, the UNB Pre-Medical Club met in the nursing building at 6:30 p.m. with approximately 25 members in attendance. Among topics discussed were the Blood Donor Clinic, scheduled for March 7, 8 and 9, and a party to be held sometime in the near future. A movie on glaucoma and hereditary cross-eyedness were shown after the business meeting. The next meeting on March 13 will include a talk by Dr. Paivio and the elections of next year's officers.

Drawing of TV

The UNB Flying Club will sponsor a ball tomorrow night, March 4, at 9:00 p.m. in the Lord Beaverbrook Ballroom. Robin Roberts and his orchestra will supply the music in a cabaret style setting, featuring the drawing of the portable TV set by the Winter Carnival Queen. Dress will be of a semi-formal nature and tickets at \$1.25 per couple can be purchased at the door.

Aitken House Formal

Tonight from 10:00 until 2:00 in the morning the Men of Aitken will waltz to the music of Jimmy Foster and his orchestra during the annual Aitken House Formal. In a setting of Old Cape Cod all the Men and their guests will listen to Randi Marsters and the Aitken Trio, two special attractions of the Variety Show which will be seen during the intermission at about midnight.

Canterbury Executive Elected

At a recent meeting held in the Cathedral Hall in Fredericton, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

LEARNING ANYTHING?

The Brunswickan in an effort to revitalize the pages of its paper has conducted a cross-campus survey so that you can see your name and views in print. Here you are answering the perplexing query, "WHAT ARE YOU LEARNING AT UNB?"

Doug Baggs: How to be a zero.

Mac Harris: That I'm in last year law.

Doug McKinley: I've learned how to SINCERELY hate people, and also how rotten and degrading a girl can be.

Anonymous coward: How damned easy it is to get a B. A. without doing a bit of work.

Doody Armstrong: Many things! Many things!

Nancy Ellis: Not a d--- thing!

Jock Coleson: That bootleggers don't exist just in dime novels.

Hap Oidham: . . .

Marg Howie: I plead the fifth amendment.

Mike McMaster: Through participating in three colleges, UNB I've learned has unique co-eds . . . unique in respect to beauty. (Henceforth the Brunswickan will be sold at 5c a copy — to raise funds for an oculist appointment for Mike).

Cathy Rattray: I'm learning that it is extremely difficult to come down here and learn anything. There are too many less important things to learn first before one has time to learn anything else . . . so before I learn anything I'll have to spend a couple of years here.

Fred Pauley: Forestry!
Donny McLellan: What clothes not to wear when getting your picture taken.

John Champ: Grass cutting 200 and . . . never mind.

Marg Clogs: Nothing!

Di Johnston: Diagrams, diagrams, diagrams.

Gordon Conley: That there is no such thing as morality.

Barb Taylor: How to smoke a toothbrush.

Brian Ross: That the economic development of Canada depends on the future growth of population. As a business man I plan . . .

Nancy Baird: That I shouldn't ask gentlemen to dance.

Joe Mulder: I don't know what I'm doing here really.

Doris Wright: Do you have some more paper before I start?

Terry O'Neil: Pre-Med . . . changing to law . . . enjoying very liberal arts at present.

Judy Bowman: I'm learning how to become a young adult preparing for "womanhood" . . . You want more?

Jack Oliver: How to get along without women.

Ed Bell: That career women are not necessarily evil (just smart, eh Ed?), but a woman's place is in the home.

Carol MacPherson: I agree. I don't think girls should go to UNB. This place should be an engineer's college.

Andy Cote: Nothing, and least of all from the girls.

Alan Chandler: UNB is very broadening . . . a lot about elections last week.

Libby Newroth: More of the social graces than the academic, but Dr. Mackay said that academic training is no good unless you have something to back it up . . . like the social graces!

Roy Davis: How to pass a buck and how to cheat on exams though I've never done it yet.

Doris Sutherland: We're all learnin' about anatomy.

(Editor's note: There were other more serious answers but they were too long and not a bit funny and most of them ended in disillusionment).

USELESS INFORMATION

A film kiss in the United States is limited to 16 seconds.

Women's feet now average a full size larger than they did 25 years ago.

4% of American nurses are men.

(Courtesy Dal Gazette)

M.M.'s Break Bank

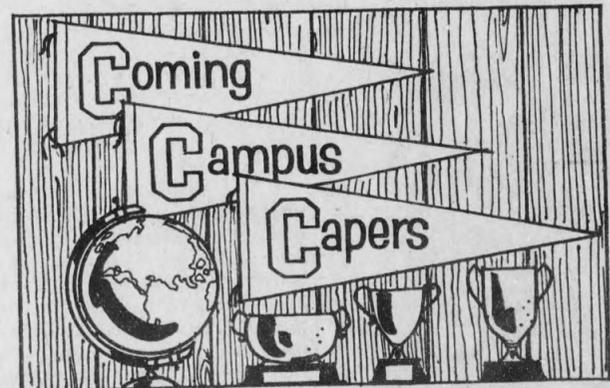
Illustrating the worth of their illustrious platform of economic prosperity for the Maritimes with recreationally directed activities (e.g. legalized gambling) for an ever-increasing tourist trade, the Maritime Monarchist Party leaders made a clean sweep in the Monte Carlo casino last Saturday night.

If the Maritimes are to depend on this new outlook of trade, the leaders of the Government must be proficient in all phases of gambling and associated activities, and in this the Party big wigs have proven themselves most capable.

Entering the casino, they paid the customary cover charge and proceeded directly to the roulette wheel. Following shrewd observation, the odds were calculated and in no time \$200,000 had been parlayed. Not wishing to seem over-anxious, the party leader then proceeded to 'drop' a hundred and fifty thousand at crown and anchor and other non-inspiring games.

Having had enough of this foolishness, the bigger games were tackled and by utilizing the house rule of one side bet per dealt hand, the Black Jack table was cleaned out. At this point (\$600,000), the Banker of the casino found himself financially embarrassed and was forced to issue a note.

The grand total of 2.4 million bills was achieved, again secured by a note from the frustrated banker. Not wishing to purchase the casino at this time, the MM's graciously accepted a small token payment of their efforts and departed into the night.



Friday:

7:00 Arts Banquet, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

9:00 Arts Ball, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

9:30 Aitken House Formal.

Saturday:

9:00 Flying Club Ball, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

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Player's

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by Carol MacPherson

July 3, 1960

"Yesterday we went to the beach in a huge lorry, leaving at 8:15 a.m. and returning at 12:12 noon. Most of us got covered with tar which forms a scum on the rocks in the water. It comes from the petrol of passing ships. Ice cream is considered a luxury. The beach is well organized with life guards, a hospital, and fresh water shower. All the people seem to coagulate in one area for swimming. This seemed strange at first and very crowded. However, it appears that all try to remain within the patrolled area for fear of undercurrents.

"We were warned against exposing ourselves more than fifteen minutes to the Mediterranean sun, since this was our first swim in the country.

"It is interesting to see the Yemenite women in swimming with their small children. They do not wear bathing suits, but regular dresses. One often notices this disparity: a western influence in gay bathing suits and an eastern one in the Yemenite mothers in their dresses and gold earrings.

"A type of ping-pong seems to be a favourite sport on the beach.

"We only stayed at the beach until noon because after that time it becomes almost unbearably hot. Many Israelis sleep in the afternoon due to the heat and stores close as well.

"Everybody was on time at 12:15 when the lorry left the beach for the moshav. According to my hostess, most of the Jews do not go to the Synagogue regularly. It is a small building, a fraction of the size of "Beth-An", the "People's House". This latter structure serves as an auditorium and is of a beautiful, modern design. Movies are shown there every week for adults and every two weeks, in the afternoon, for children. We actually saw "The Merry Jester" there, with Danny Kaye.

At the "Beth-An" also community meetings are held. All the people on Kefar Monash appreciate it very much, for in the old "People's House" they had to carry their chairs back and forth from the cottages. The new chairs are made of a light but sturdy wood. They can be moved about in rows, and therefore conveniently cleared for dancing.

Commercials on the radio are few and far between. Television is non-existent. Even buses and taxis have radios which are usually playing classical music. We are being treated more like dear relations than like labourers. However, all the people seem interested to talk with us and they answer questions candidly. Tomorrow we are..."

PRE-and RE-VIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)
 the UNB Canterbury Club elected a new slate of officers for the coming academic year. Elected were: Ross Webster, President; Joan Tompkins, Secretary; Terry O'Neill, Vice-President; Don Allbright, Treasurer; Michael Sears, Publicity Director; Kathy Fitzrandolph, Social Convener.

Arts Ball

Tonight at 7 o'clock all Artsmen are invited to attend a Banquet in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ballroom, where Dr. W. F. M. Stewart will be guest speaker. Following at 9:00 will be the highlight of Arts Week, the annual Arts Ball, with the music being supplied by Tony George and his orchestra. Tickets may still be purchased from Arts Society executives or at the door.

UNB Wins Debate

Last Saturday night, before a small but interested audience, JoAnne MacArthur and Terry McCluskey talked their way to victory, by defeating two debaters from Acadia University on the vices and virtues of censorship. Upholding the affirmative viewpoint on the necessity of censorship, UNB obtained an unanimous decision from the three judges, and as such managed to come second in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Conference, with three decisions against and six in favour, in three debates.

NEW SRC INSTALLED

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 This has been our policy — these are the things we have sought to do. We thank the students for giving us the opportunity to govern their affairs during the past year."

Mr. Hart concluded his remarks by stating he wished to thank the following people for their time and efforts during the year: Miss Carol Ann Brewer, Social Committee Chairman; Pete MacNutt, editor of the Yearbook; Dave Dubrule, Winter Carnival Committee Chairman; Barry Yoell, Director of Radio UNB, and Gordon Howse, Brunswickan editor.

Engineering Nominations

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 As the foundation of next year's Society will be determined at this meeting, an especially good attendance is desired.

**DAFFY DITHERING
 OR
 TOO MUCH TO DO**

THE
COLUMN

by
 Ed
 BELL

"Daffy, what is the matter? Oh, do stop crying. It can't be all that bad."
 "That's what you think," blubbered Daffy, looking up through a flood of crocodile tears.
 "Well then, tell me Daffy, what is your problem?"
 "Well...el, it all started about a couple of months ago. Well, no," she reflected, "I suppose to be perfectly honest it all started with my being one of the most popular Coeds on campus."

"Sympathy" being my second name, I nodded understandingly. When she was sufficiently confident that I had comprehended all of her sorry plight, she continued:
 "Remember that wonderful big gorgeous character in our English class, Bob Jeffers?" I nodded. (Remember, how could I forget!) "He asked me to the Arts Banquet and Ball."

"Wonderful," I exclaimed. I knew of all the pains she had taken to attract this handsome hunk and now, finally, her efforts were being rewarded. But alas, obviously I had said the wrong thing. This comment brought forth a fresh flood of tears.
 "Don't you want to go with him?" I ventured cautiously.

"Want to! I absolutely adore the boy. Of course, I want to go with him. Will you wait for my story and stop interrupting me?"
 I closed my gaping jaw and sat back.

"Well, I also have a date for the Aitken House formal with Bill. Oh, you know, the real egg-head. I think it's cute the way you can hardly see his eyes through those thick goggles he wears. Anyway, I accepted his date." (Who wouldn't for those reasons?) I also have a date for the S.R.C. party with Pete Murphy, one of the big wheels on campus, and a date with Jim for the Drama Festival. (She thinks she has problems!)

She obviously believed she did for the tears again were flowing copiously. Exasperated, I interrupted at this point to exclaim, "Daffy, what IS your problem?"

Through wails of anguish I learned, "All the dates are for Friday night!"

I heard, I comprehended and I sat down.

"But, Daffy," I started, "didn't you know that these dances, et cetera, were on the same night?"

"Know, how would I know that?" I then realized just what a ludicrous question I had asked.

I checked my usually patient nature and started again. "This should not be too difficult. Call three of the boys, explain the situation, and I'm sure they will understand."
 "You mean not go! I couldn't! I've been looking forward to these dates all term. I can't, I won't break them now." Suddenly the tears subsided. Very emphatically, Daffy informed me that she was going to attend all four functions with her respective dates.

No, I wasn't surprised, just dumb-founded!

When the appointed hour of 6 p.m. finally chimed into reality on Friday evening I found Daffy arrayed in a frothy pink creation, waiting for Escort Number 1 and the Arts Society Banquet.

8:15 p.m. found escort Number 1 full of sympathy in regards to the horrible headache that she had developed in the course of the dinner. He bade her farewell, and added, "Take care of that headache."

For the next few minutes a Tornado engulfed the room from which emerged a vision of loveliness, enveloped in a smart black sheath. Off

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MOST UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS EITHER MAKING ASSES OUT OF THEMSELVES TRYING TO BE FUNNY OR MAKING ASSES OUT OF THEMSELVES TRYING TO BE SERIOUS. This statement was recently made by a person connected with this university, and there is enough truth in it to raise the student eyebrow. In the process of achieving maturity, a process unnaturally hastened by life in university, we sometimes do tend to go to the extremes of levity and sobriety rather than strike the happy medium of good taste.

There are numerous examples of both instances this year which could be cited. But the reader knows the examples... so there's not much point in going into details (you can exhale now, boys...). But even granted that there is a lot of truth in the quotation... most students are genuinely trying to find the golden mean. If they make mistakes... and if they are either over-exuberant or overly-serious or both... won't it be worth it all if they do finally gain mature taste? I think so... the problem lies not in these people, but in the minority who take advantage of youth and irresponsibility to deliberately go to both extremes. (Not including those who deliberately split infinitives to antagonize the English Department). It is this variety of students who can be truly labelled asses. They should be sent to some other institution to grow up... if they ever do.

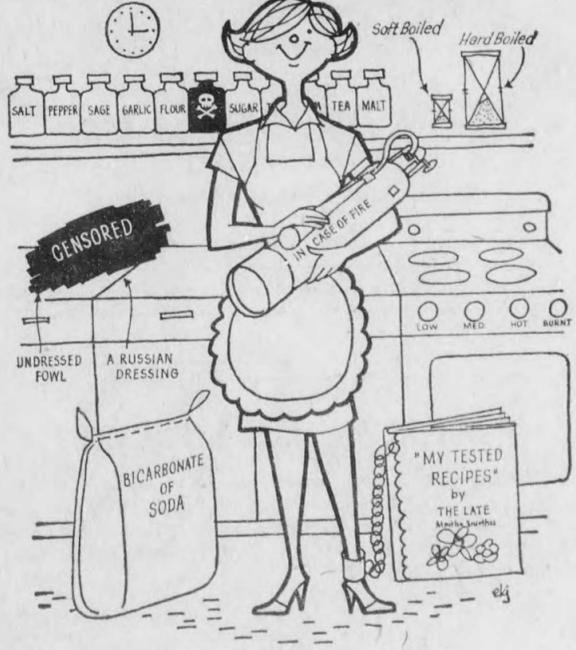
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Miss Owens, who recently visited the university under the auspices of the I.O.D.E., outlined what seems to be the best explanation of the world's crisis spots. In each of the small nations seeking independence, such as those of Africa, a party grows up whose polity is to "liberate" the country from imperialist control. Any native who does not support this party is considered a traitor to his country. When the country does achieve "freedom", presumably this party will come to power as the government. Those who disagree with the party policies are still considered traitors, and are quite likely to be lined up and shot... a rather curious fact to those who maintain that democracy is the best form of government for everyone everywhere. Long live democracy in Cuba and the Congo... and all that rot.

ODDS 'N ENDS

—: A suggestion by an intelligent engineer concerning the Christian Atheist "Trans Canada Sewer"... "Run it down to Washington and put it up on skyhooks... with a dumping apparatus. Then when Castro says 'Dirty old Washington', he'll be telling the truth."

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ALTERNATIVE: Is the LB Pool diving board exceedingly strong, or are UNB Co-eds a 'slim, trim' lot?



Co-Ed Swim Meet
by Katie FitzRandolph

Six four-man teams took to the water Tuesday evening in an intramural swim meet. Competing were Murray House, The Main House and Barn combined, Freshette Alley, Tibbet House, Foster Hall, Student Wives and last but not least, a Terrible Twosome from the City.

At least four Olympic records were set in the meet, the first of which was an amazing time of 16.6 seconds by Mary MacAfee of Foster Hall in the 20-yard dog-paddle. Barb Barnes (Murray) and Judy Henderson (Main and Barn) were close to the record with 16.9 and 17 seconds respectively, leading us to believe that UNB should send its dog-paddlers to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

The second record of the evening was set by Murray House with a

speedy time of 1 minute 56.6 seconds in the spoon and ping pong ball relay. Tibbetts and Foster were completely outclassed by the Murray team in this event. Penny Watters (Main and Barn) won the butterfly hands flying, with a time of 13.9 seconds, followed by Georgina Elton for Freshette Alley and Donald Mc-Lellan for Murray.

In the forty-yard sidestroke event, Lynne Irwin chalked up a win with 35.6 seconds for Freshette Alley, followed by Barb Barnes (Murray) and Judy Murphy (Main and Barn).

The fifth race looked rather as if a lot of sleepy co-eds had been thrown into the pool for a rude awakening, but no — it was just a pyjama relay. The swimmers were required to wear the pyjamas during the swim, take them off and put them on the next swimmer who then dove in. We are not sure at press time if Murray House's 2 minutes

31.4 seconds is a world record, but we feel sure it must come close to the mark. Foster came second, and the Student Wives gained their first point with a third.

Definitely an Olympic record was set by Phyllis Westbury of Freshette Alley in the orange push. Her spectacular record of 35.1 seconds will go down in history as a momentous occasion in sports. Sharon Bickle of Murray, and Judy Henderson of Main and Barn were second and third.

In the freestyle, Penny Watters of Main and Barn again showed her amazing form with a time of 13.1 seconds, but she only squeezed by Nancy Freeland of Murray, and Judy Murphy of Main and Barn who posted 13.3 and 13.5 respectively.

The fourth Olympic record set in the evening was the four woman team relay with a ball between their feet. The Main and Barn sped the 80 yards in a sizzling 1 minute 37.1 seconds, barely squeezing out Murray by .9 seconds. Student wives paddled in third.

In the back crawl, Murray's Barb Barnes splashed to a win in 14.2 seconds, followed by two Main and Barn swimmers, Penny Watters and Judy Henderson.

Ursula Rodzewicz gained five points for Tibbetts in the breaststroke in 37 seconds, followed by Barb Barnes of Murray. Katie FitzRandolph gained the first point for City's Terrible Twosome with a third.

With new hope in their hearts, City forged ahead to win the flutterboard relay in 1 minute 20.5 seconds, followed by Tibbetts and Freshette Alley. In the original diving, Marilyn Wright of city won with a lovely exhibition of grace and form in the "Derrière-Dent" dive. Marilyn Crumme of Murray came second with a ski jump, complete with poles, and Meridith Price's "Mammy Yokum" won third place for Freshette Alley.

In the skill category, Marilyn Wright again came first with a back somersault, followed by a jack-knife

Bloomers Down 'Swampettes'

The Red Bloomers came from behind Wednesday night to defeat their arch rivals, the Mount A. girls' basketball team, 49-29 in a hard-fought contest in the Swamp, Wednesday night.

WEEKEND IN SPORTS

GIRLS BADMINTON TRYOUTS: 3 p.m. Tomorrow, LB Gym.
MERMAIDS: Maritime Open in Nova Scotia tomorrow.
BEAVERS: Maritime Open in Nova Scotia tomorrow.
CURLING: MIAU Championships in Halifax.
RED RAIDERS: At Acadia tomorrow night 6:30.
RUSSIAN ROULETTE: Room 210, LBR, tonight 12 p.m.

FLASH!

Dean Bailey's trophy split in half on first outing. Led by Baird, Lambert and Sullivan, the notorious Arts' hockey team tied the test-tube crew 3-3 Wednesday evening.

NOTICE

General meeting of the Ski Club this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Student Centre. Purpose of the meeting is to elect the new executive. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

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by Penny Watters (Main and Barn), and a front flip by Lorraine Gardiner (Tibbetts).

Final results of the fray showed Murray House the winners with 37 points followed by Main and Barn with 25 points. Tied for third place were the Terrible Twosome, and Freshette Alley, both with 16 points. Tibbetts was close behind with 13, Foster 9, and Student Wives 2.

Halfway through the meet, which was, after all, intended for the co-eds, an LBR resident (and worthy Brunswickan Sports Editor) felt absolutely compelled to have a dip, clothes and all! This amazing performance was immediately followed by a similar example of coercion, in which our Campus King and a backer, wound up in the drink. Fortunately, all concerned could swim!

Editor's Note:—I didn't fall, I was pushed!

Trailing at the end of the first quarter, the co-eds managed to bring the score to a 17-17 draw by the half. In the second half, the Bloomers exploded for 32 points, outplaying and outshooting the Mount A. girls.

Top scorer for the Bloomers was Sandy Pomeroy with 20 points. Barb Barnes scored 13 points and JoAnn Carr, 12. Mount A's top point-getter was Judy Delong with 16 points. This was the last game for the Mount A. team in their old gym. Next year they move into new, modern quarters.

The Bloomers are once again WMIAU champs, although they still have one league game to play against Acadia University in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym tonight at 7 o'clock.

DAFFY DITHERING

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) with Escort Number 2 for the Drama Festival.

10 p.m. — home, another headache, another change, (back to Formal wear) off to the Aitken House Formal.

11 p.m.—home, headache, change, off to S.R.C. Party. I believe it only because I witnessed it!

Daffy's case is not typical. But it is typical of the UNB Campus Activity Co-ordination. Too often, too many functions fall on the same night. Does this exemplify poor planning on the part of the individuals arranging the activity?

In most cases this is not so. Some competent persons go to great pains and effort to make sure that they are planning their event on an open night, only to find when the event is forthcoming so are a number of other events.

Would it be possible to have an amalgamation of any campus activities — perhaps just for certain meetings? Some speakers when asked if they will speak to an association, reply, "I gave that speech to a group meeting the other night. It is too bad that your association did not meet with them."

Would it not be wise to have a Campus Co-ordinator who not only compiles the Campus activities, but who also has the authority to reject the holding of certain activities at specific time because other events are scheduled for the date in question?

Marilee Little

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