

Andrea, Parent Lead Devils To Puck Title

by JOHN REYNOLDS

Council Censures Varsity

CUP—Feb 29 Toronto—The University of Toronto student newspaper, The Varsity, was censured by the council last week for poor taste in its annual gag issue, which reported the death of one of its reporters.

Objections were raised about the story which reported that Varsity columnist and photographer Al Walker had been killed as a result of a student prank. Walker, the front page story stated, had slipped and cracked his skull while being pulled towards a bonfire set alight in the midst of a Zen Druid rally in Varsity stadium. It also pointed that the ad announcing the rally which was published in the previous edition had been placed there by Walker, and that some students apparently thought it was a good idea, and phoned Walker to attend.

The next day the paper ran what was purported to be Walker's last column, on the front page as a tribute. A press wire was also sent to the national headquarters of the Canadian University Press in the hopes that the story would be sent across the country.

The paper carried the words "this is a gag issue" in its columns as it usually does for such issues, but apparently few people saw them.

Walker is somewhat of a campus iconoclast and reaction was varied, some thought it was good riddance, "Too bad it's not true", others felt sorrow, "Is he OK?"

The Knox Missionary and Theological Society felt anger when it learned of the hoax, and

mandated their representative and president of the council, Walter McLean, to move the motion of protest.

Council has been feuding with the paper on and off this year, and some members suggested that the paper was consistently unwilling to co-operate with the council and was not providing a service to the students. One member stated that the paper, "should fulfil its responsibility as

(Continued On Page 4)



Immediately above is a photograph of the issue of the Varsity that has been censured by the U of T student council. The death of Varsity columnist Al Walker was reported in an apparently serious news story accompanied with photos of his last remains and Walker's last column written shortly before his death. photo by Everybody

Campus Over-Organized?

"Is the UNB campus over-organized?" — this was the question placed before the panel at the Arts Society meeting last Wednesday evening. Professors J. W. Meagher of the Physical Education Department, and W. A. G. McAndrew of the French Department, along with Dave Folster, Brunswickan editor, and Dave Fairbairn, Brunswickan columnist, all made the discussion a very lively and at times humorous one.

Prof. McAndrew said he felt that one could hardly say there were too many organizations on campus considering the large number of students, but that the work of the various organizations very often fell to the president and a few others. Mr. Fairbairn then chimed in that he thought there was just a skeleton staff manning these groups and not enough manpower was to be had, whereupon Mr. Folster stated that he felt there were enough people, citing for an example the large number of people working on the Brunswickan this year.

Prof. Meagher then brought in some facts and figures. He pointed out that there were in all 89 organizations on campus — 42

of which are non-athletic! He then went on to talk about the group and leadership activities of such organizations, and stated he felt that "Too few are trying to do too much to the exclusion of the many." Prof. McAndrew then brought in the idea of a possible leader-ship complex. Mr. Fairbairn thereupon objected to these ideas saying too much apathy was the whole trouble, and the leaders didn't have anyone to whom to delegate authority.

This point was disagreed upon by both Prof. Meagher and Mr. Folster, who thought that almost all organizations were drawing better. However, Prof. Meagher felt more stress should be placed on public relations and the personal touch in getting new members. "Any good organization gets its strength not so much from the top as from the bottom", he went on, "and the healthy organization injects new blood via a new executive and new members each year."

From this point of view about organizations, the panelists agreed that UNB campus activities are under-organized.

"It's off to Nova Scotia for the UNB RED Devils" are the words most prominently heard around campus these last few days and there isn't another Intercollegiate team in the province who deserves a crack at the Maritime Championship more than the pucksters from up the Hill. They virtually skated the St. Thomas Tommies into the ice in their two game total goals series, winning the first round last Saturday night 5-1 and then travelling to Chatham Tuesday to wind up the series with a 6-4 victory to win the N.B. - P.E.I. Championship on a sound 11-5 note.

After the game the St. Thomas fans although disappointed that their Tommies had not brought home the title, like last year, more than casually praised the Devils for their hockey prowess. More to their amazement was the number of UNB fans that made the trip to cheer Big Red. "Where did all the UNB fans come from? They sure raised hell didn't they?", and, "There's good reason for you to be proud of the team, but I never expected to ever see the day St. Thomas fans would be outnumbered and outyelled in their own home rink". These were a few of the general comments about the three hundred or more UNB students present in the Chatham rink.

The big star of the game, to the shock of the Tommie fans wasn't Brian Jones, Ed Hosposdar, Brian Keating or Bob Reid, as a matter of fact Reid might be depicted as the goat of the game. He was off sitting out time in the sinbin while three of the Devils goals were scored. The man which caught their eye was Ron 'Bomber' Andrea who dazzled opposition and fans alike with a four goal outburst.

The other two goals were accounted for by defenceman Galen Parent who has been hitting the scoresheet consistently for a defenceman whose chief claim is supposedly in the rough-tough department.

The goalgetters for the home team were Brian Jones with two and Hachey and Fraser with singletons.

The game was held up time and time again as play became a little too rugged for the human body to stand. First George Cloutier left the game when he was slashed across the nose with a high stick and it was Richard Clark with the same injury in the second period, but he didn't have to leave the game as it was of a less severe nature. The big scare came in the third period when Ned Read was struck on the eye-brow after the puck had glanced off his glove. The blow opened a severe gash but Read with typical Red Devil spirit came back into the game after going to the dressing room for repairs. In the remaining ten minutes of play the desperate Tommies peppered him with shots and although appearing quite

shaken at first, staved off their desperate attack.

The score was all tied at the end of the first period 2-2 on Tommies' Hachey and Brian Jones goals and UNB's on Bomber Andrea and Galen Parent markers.

In the second stanza the Devils waited until the 19.04 mark before the 'Bomber' picked up his second goal to move the UNB ahead 3-2.

In the third period Parent and Andrea each scored and it appeared the series was cinched. The Tommies fought back with a second goal at 15.13. Andrea then scored his fourth and final goal of the night on a solo rush while the Devils were a man short, via the penalty route. From that point on the Tommies finally penetrated Read with five seconds left in the game with a goal by Fraser but it really meant nothing as the UNB Red Devils had firmly clinched the game and the playoffs.

From the students of the University of New Brunswick it's congratulations to the Red Devils. The New Brunswick - Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate Hockey Champions.

The cry of the students is now aimed for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship.

Boswell Reviews '59-'60 SRC Feats

Frank Ng, the UNB student suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis in a Quebec sanatorium, will have his tuition paid next year with the money that the SRC and Brunswickan helped raised for him. (If he will accept it.) This announcement was made by SRC President Ted Boswell as he presided over the last council meeting of the 1959-1960 academic year.

President Boswell in listing some of the accomplishments of the '59-'60 council said; "This is a council that has carried out a program of reform". To exemplify this, he noted that council made nineteen changes in the constitution, declared an election null and void, and refused two budgets.

He stated further that council was truly indebted to Barry Yoell who helped develop Radio UNB from a pipe-dream of 1959 to a reality of '60. Another of his plaudits went to Editor Dave Folster and his "capable Brunswickan staff".

University President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay was present and delivered a short address to the old and new councils. He announced that the UNB building fund had just passed the objective of \$1,600,000 and this combined with the government grant would bring the total to \$4,000,000.

President Mackay thanked the council for its efforts during the past year. He said that it had a great many problems, but had handled them very well. He also

referred to UNB's expected growth and said; "That as we grow, The SRC becomes more and more important. A student council sets the tone and the rest of the student body follows along."

After Dr. Mackay's address President Boswell retired the old council and handed over his gavel, recommendations and duties to the new president, Steve Hart.

The first new item was a request from Mike Nyenhuis SCM chairman, for the SRC to sanction the campaign of the International World Refugee Year, to be held on this campus from March 6-12, and to supply ballot boxes to be used in the campaign. Council granted his request.

President Boswell defended the action of the SRC concerning the WUSC plebiscite held in conjunction with the campus elections. A letter written by Professor Lovell Clarke and distributed on the campus before the plebiscite complained that the SRC had not given WUSC enough time to inform the students about the work it does. The strongest part of the letter stated; "This hardly seems responsible action by the SRC".

Boswell explained; "With a list of 20% of the electorate we must have a plebiscite within ten days. I had the list eight days before the elections." The council decided to write to Professor Clarké explaining the situation.

TO ANTIGONISH

The first game of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey playoffs will be played in Antigonish tomorrow night. Perennial Maritime titleholders, Saint Francis Xavier University will face the UNB Red Devils in the first tilt of a total goals, two game series.

The X-men, led by their speedy threesome of Kennedy, Dube, and Hicks whipped Saint Mary's University of Halifax 9-3 in Antigonish last Wednesday night to take the Nova Scotia crown. Other familiar names in the SFX lineup are former Mount A. Harry Sterling in the nets, McNeil, Doyle, Hughes, McDougald, Jake Dineen, McIntyre, Jim Dineen, Ralph Chisholm, and Shirriff.

SPORTS FLASH!

The Red Bloomers have retained the MIAU Women's Basketball Championship by virtue of their 41-37 victory at Mount Allison Wednesday evening. This completes a perfect season for the red and black squad, for they have not dropped a single game either in intercollegiate or exhibition competition.

★ ★ ★
UNB curlers gained third place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel held in Sydney, N.S., Monday and Tuesday. Dalhousie University again proved to be the powerhouse as they captured the championship trophy for the third consecutive year.

Brunswickan



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The Toronto Farcity

There comes a time in the life of every newspaper editor when he wonders why he is not, instead, a Fuller brush salesman or the semi-retired proprietor of a profitable chicken ranch, or perhaps a care-free toll-taker at the entrance to some super-highway.

This crisis in the life of a newspaper editor comes at that moment just after deadline when he is about to lay out his page and finds that there is very little newsworthy copy contained in the stories which he has received.

In the world of student journalism this point is always reached towards the end of the academic year. At that time, many of the campus organizations have closed shop for the term and consequently there is very little news flowing from these sources. Sporting activities are completed and hence nothing to report there. In short, the editor must rely on the creativeness of himself and his staff in order to keep the paper alive.

This was almost undoubtedly the plight of some make-up editor on the staff of the Toronto Varsity when he walked into the office one evening last week. He probably reacted to the problem quickly, gathering his underlings about him and saying: "Boys, we've got to pull a hoax".

They're likely reply was: "You're right, Sam (or maybe Fred, or Harvey, or even Alan), we've got to".

The result was the reported accidental death of Alan Walker, Varsity managing editor and columnist. (see story on page 1)

They did a thorough job. The paper contained such dramatics as a photo by Walker (the last one taken of him before his "death") and an editorial "talking about some of the things Walker was trying to do".

Concerning all this, we have just one point to make: While a student newspaper should enjoy more liberties (and most do) than its parent, the city daily, it should nevertheless fulfil its basic raison d'etre—that is to provide its readers with campus news. Above all, it should be trusted to print truths.

The Toronto Varsity has lost this trust and it will take its staff some time to erase this blot from their pages.

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campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Friday:

TRI-SERVICE FORMAL: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 8.30 pm.

AITKEN HOUSE FORMAL: 9-2 am.

Saturday:

DANCE: Sponsored by UNB Investment Club, Student Centre, 9 pm.

ARCHERY CLUB: Trophy Room, gym, 2 pm.

SPORTS CAR RALLY: Chemistry Bldg. parking lot, 12.30 pm.

Sunday:

FILM SOCIETY: "La Grande Illusion", Chemistry Building, 8.30 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm.

Monday:

SCM LECTURE: "Cosmological Considerations", Prof. D. McLay, Physics Dept., Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

MARG FOR PRES.

The International Affairs Club elected their 1960-61 executive at a meeting held in the Student Centre Monday night, it was announced by the out-going President, David Crowther. The new executive is Marg Howie, President, Ken Reshaur, Vice-President, Mike Nyenhuis, Secretary-Treasurer, and Daniel Lingeman, Corresponding Secretary.

Orders For COLLEGE RINGS Now Being Taken At Bookstore

YOUTH OF CANADA

needs of youth," Mr. Krishnaswami said.

"We hope that the young people of today will become the good citizens of tomorrow in a world of co-operation," he concluded.

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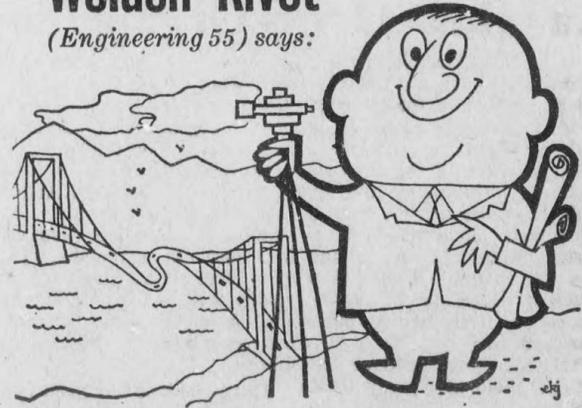


Nice to see the Acadia "paper" reprint another Hotbed. This time it was the one on the UNB Co-eds. It was printed, they say, to point out "the vast difference between the warm and friendly Acadia Co-eds and her UNB counterpart". This is one of the few bits of smart thinking that they have done all year, . . . BUT it is a shame that they have no competent columnists of their own. The last one apparently got expelled for blasphemous writing—and if you are not careful, little people, you will have to wash your mouths out with soap. However, it is nice that all the other schools print Brunswickan copy. Sort of proves the point for the case of quality in journalism, doesn't it? . . . also amusing to an irate letter writer in Mt. A. Argosy "Weakly" blame the students for walking out for supper during the performance of their Winter Carnival entertainer, Guy Carawan. Why not blame the singer for not being able to hold an audience? Why schedule the performance so that it conflicts with supper? Why blame the people for walking out? (they paid \$2.25 for the privilege of doing whatever they wanted) (note: the UNB Winter Carnival, recognized to be the best in the Maritimes, only charged \$2.50) . . . Mt. A. "Weakly" also said that UNB was represented at the McGill Debates by John "Brew" Drew, which goes to prove that a UNB "brewbater" can do just as well as the Mt. A. team who, they say, even avoided a McGill Union cocktail party in order to prepare for the debate. The "Weakly" neglected to mention that the UNB-Mt. A. score was tied at 34-34 but Mt. A. was awarded the match. . . Founders' Day, now being over, and quite successful, we take an opportunity to point out that the spirit that has been with us for he last 160 years, but missing for the last 4, returned with a bang. Witness, the UNB-St. Thomas hockey game in Chatham, where an estimated 250 UNB spectators cheered the Devils to a convincing 6-4 win. From all reports they even out-cheered the Tommies supporters. This is real spirit, even when plans for a bus were somehow thwarted, and everybody got to Chatham on their own hook. And to the boys in green and yellow from Chatham we can say thank you.

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THE COMPLEX WORLD OF JOE COLLEGE

Youth Of Canada Show Apathy To World Affairs

OTTAWA (CUP)—The youth of Canada do not participate enough in world affairs, nor do they have adequate knowledge about procuring the necessities of life, according to the Asian secretary of an international youth organization.

"This is not a conscious isolation, but one which stems from a lack of knowledge," M. N. Krishnaswami, of the World Assembly of Youth said during a brief stopover to make contacts for the reorganization of the Canadian national committee.

It is difficult for Canadian youth, he said, "to understand how others are faring in the struggle for life's necessities when they are not keenly alive to activities which affect the world."

The organization — for youth between the ages of 16 and 30 hopes to bring together various Canadian organizations such as NFCUS, WUSC, the YMCA, the YWCA, young Christian groups and young workers to provide a forum for different approaches, exchange of information, and joint action in certain areas. NFCUS is the present acting secretary.

WAY-with headquarters in Bruxelles — provides advice and aid to its national committees, which pay part of the cost of the international organization. Any youth group may belong to it if it is voluntary and democratic.

Mr. Krishnaswami stated that WAY does not want to take over the activities of the Canadian youth groups, but strengthen and help them with national and international programs, in these areas as well as providing advice, technical assistance, and bilateral exchanges.

A Canadian national committee "can work closely with youth in other countries providing a dispassionate study of the (see also page 2)

A Report On Student Activities and Conditions Around the World

as compiled by Canadian University Press

Negro Student Protests Spread to 15 U.S. Cities

PHILADELPHIA (UPS)—The sit-down protest by Negro students which had reached nine cities early last week, has now spread to 15, including New York with the possibility of this city of brotherly love being next on the list, bringing statements from interested groups.

The northern sit-down protests are in support of the southern movements and not to protest the policies of the branch stores involved.

The movement began Feb. 1 when four freshmen from the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro entered an F. W. Woolworth store in the heart of the town. They bought a few articles, and then sat down for a snack at a nearby lunch counter.

According to the New York Times dispatches, the students were approached by a Negro kitchen woman who said, "You know you're not supposed to be in here."

The students then asked a white waitress for coffee.

"I'm sorry but we don't serve colored here," they quoted her.

After pointing out that the same woman had served them at the counter two feet away, the students sat, coffeeless, until the store closed at 5.30 p.m. 3/4 of an hour later.

The Greensboro demonstration triggered off a number of similar demonstrations throughout the South. The movement's chief targets were two national variety store chains, S. H. Kress and Co., and the Woolworth stores.

Following the spread of the sit-down protests the American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement on the legality of the strikes.

In a telegram to North Carolina State Attorney General Malcolm Seawell, the ADLU cau-

(continued on page 4)

SOVIET STUDENTS APPEAR INTERESTED AND EAGER TO LEARN ABOUT WEST

by PAUL UNTERBERG

Students in the Soviet Union were very interested in the West, just as we were interested in their country. We talked to them for hours in the cafes, on the streets and in the parks. When we spoke to someone, it was almost certain that friends passing by would stop and join the group when they saw we were foreigners.

I should like to point out the freedom with which I was allowed to explore Moscow. My wife and I spent the whole month of June, and part of the month of October there, and not once were we prevented from looking at something or staying as long as we wished. We were not led about, but wandered without a guide. To the best of my knowledge we were never followed.

We spoke to many Russians. Some of them were altogether afraid to speak to us. But these were a small minority. Most seemed very eager to converse

with foreigners. I had crammed a night course in Russian before leaving and learned a good deal more every day, by simply being forced to make myself understood. I made many mistakes, some of them probably amusing. Many of the Russians, particularly the students, spoke some English or French, and that made things easier.

We were astounded at how much they resembled Canadian or American youth. They were interested in exams, international politics, clothes, their jobs after graduation, jazz, women, summer vacations, and how to get a ticket to a championship soccer match. Many of them complained about the restrictions on travel which allowed only the rare exception to leave his native land. Others complained about the liberty of the press, but in an overwhelming majority they were be-

hind their present form of government. Even those who complained about some of these restrictions were unquestionably convinced that their present Communist government was the system which would bring them even better conditions of life.

These students, and their elders, are justly proud of the Soviet Union's achievements in science and education. I was travelling on the Trans Siberian railway from Tashkent to Moscow when the Lunik I hit the moon. The train nearly went mad. Vodka, which flows freely enough in any case, was drunk tumbler-wise in celebration. People sang, yelled and congratulated one another as though it were a personal victory for each one of them. For this too they thank their government.

It is true that there are in Moscow certain groups who try

The Problem of Education in Quebec . . .

Two events in the last two weeks have brought education in Quebec sharply into focus once again, and it now looks as though the province is willing to pay heed to the universities, and students which former Premier Maurice Duplessis once described as, "a necessary evil."

One is the report from Ottawa that the federal government may soon introduce a bill to reduce federal corporation taxes so that the planned Quebec increase of one per cent in these taxes will not effect the actual amount paid by these corporations.

The other is the announcement of a meeting this Friday of students and Premier Antonio Barrette to discuss a brief by the Québec universities.

This meeting — a culmination of struggle and frustration is perhaps one of the most important breakthroughs for Québec students in recent years. On the surface it may appear to be a simple meeting, but to students long accustomed to the deaf ear of M. Duplessis, it could prove to be a vital one.

Hope for a change began to grow during the short time that Premier Paul Sauvé was in office. Now it seems likely that the new premier will not alter the policy of his predecessor. But it has been a long uphill fight.

During the time of the Duplessis government Québec universities were perpetually in financial trouble, and their predicament seemed to be worse than alarm-

ing. This situation was especially drastic with the French-language universities of Laval and Montréal, which do not receive private grants from industry of philanthropists, and have been running into the red for years.

The new University of Montréal buildings, built with the aid of a fund-raising campaign throughout French-speaking Canada, still laid unfinished, it was not fully equipped, and it was overcrowded. Research was stalled by lack of funds, and world renowned scientists such as Dr. Hans Selye worked under difficult conditions; no university press could be established for the diffusion of their studies and discoveries. Professors received, and still receive some of the lowest paychecks in Canadian universities. They were jammed into tiny offices, overwhelmed by academic work, and had no time for personal studies. Fees were kept to the middle level, but still too high for sons and daughters of workers. Education was a privilege of the middle and higher classes.

"For every student that registers," U of M Rector, Irene Lussier, once said at a round table discussion organized by students after the 1957 raise in fees, "the administration has to spend twice as much as what he pays."

The rector has also stated publicly that he would have to suppress such "on-vital" faculties as literature, the school of history

etc., to keep alive his renowned faculties of law, medicine, dentistry, and science.

Long kept secret for obscure reasons, the U of M financial re-

In this, the first of two articles, Pierre Martin, former editor of Le Quartier Latin at the University of Montreal, traces the attempts at educational reform while Quebec was under the government of Maurice Duplessis.

port was made public in 1958, and showed a \$300,000 deficit. Delivering the report Rector Lussier pointed out that the probable deficit for the year 1959 would be \$500,000. But still the money did not come either from industry, or private sources, or from the province.

Premier Duplessis' policy towards universities was to keep them well disciplined and respectfully humble towards the decisions of the political strong man. Annual "discretionary" grants forced the university administrators to make a yearly pilgrimage to the provincial capital to beg for their financial needs.

A Laval student show ridiculed the situation in an act where a university rector had to make the "dance of the grants" before M. Duplessis to get the needed money.

I cannot understand why men such as university presidents or rectors can be kept so long in such a humiliating and revolting situation, and still keep silent or show resignation. I discussed this matter with Rector Lussier, and his final explanation was, "If you had known the man."

The Union Nationale policy was to keep in power. Thus any progressive form of legislation was far away from its aims. The party and its leader did not believe that the universities are the most important source of vitality for a nation. And since some university circles, such as the faculty of social science at Laval had clearly expressed dedication for progress, and reform, the Union Nationale was likely to judge universities, and intellectuals as "a necessary evil."

In September of 1957 the fees were raised at U of M. Hit hard, the Montreal students struck out first against the fee raise, then started questioning themselves about how to fight it. It did not take them long to realize that the problem was more complex, and lay deeper than they had believed. A minority group — most of them in financial difficulties, and already conscious of many aspects of the education problem — decided that the action had to be taken. A brief on education was drafted, negotiations were held with government for presentation and discussion of the brief by the students with the premier.

A council of university students presidents was formed, and the content of the brief agreed upon by all six of the student union councils' leaders representing 21,000 students in the province.

The final recommendations of the brief were not new. The reforms asked for, were the same as those recommended by many groups such as workers' unions and boards of trade. But all previous briefs presented to the government had failed to catch the public eye, and had gone into the waste paper basket without any attention. Therefore, the students decided that education was a public issue. The people of Québec were to be made aware of the problem. Publicity was to be given to the discussion with the premier. But M. Duplessis failed to answer the first two letters asking for a meeting with the student's delegation. Then he bluntly refused. The fat was in the fire.

Student leaders — especially at Montréal and Laval — decided that some action was to be taken. Even after a university press campaign, the majority of students still were not completely aware of the education problem. We felt the only way to enlighten them was to throw them into action, and tell them at this moment of crisis, what they had to fight for. Some major action had to be taken. March 6, 1958 almost all Québec university students went on strike.

SCORING RACE

	G	A	Pts.
Ron Andrea	8	5	13
Henri Girard	5	8	13
Tom Jarrett	4	7	11
Ed McLellan	1	8	9
Norm Bolitho	4	2	6
George Cloutier	3	3	6
George Oak	3	3	6
Don Morrow	1	5	6
Bob Soward	1	4	5
Galen Parent	2	1	3
Richard Clark	2	1	3
Francis Hughes	2	0	2
Frank Barteaux	1	1	2
Don Feeney	0	1	1
Bill McGilvary	0	1	1
Curry McCarthy	0	1	1

NEGRO STUDENT

(continued from page 3)

tioned him against taking legal action against the students, stating that the students were within their constitutional rights.

The telegram was in reply to a statement Seawell had issued earlier protesting that the strikes "poses a serious threat to the peace and good order in the communities in which they occur, and that the right of the owner of a private business to sell or refuse to sell to customers has been recognized by the State Supreme Court."

SOVIET STUDENTS

(continued from page 3)

to emulate some of our not very desirable Western "teddy boys". To these students, everything American is fine and desirable. They want to wear only American clothes, without looking at the quality; American is what matters. They want to hear only American jazz or "rock 'n' roll". How terribly disappointed they were when they discovered that I unfortunately had never acquired a taste for this kind of music, and therefore didn't even know how to "rock 'n' roll". But these students, called stiliagi, are a minority, just as zootsuits were a minority here. As our educators devote considerable attention to the problem, so Soviet educators devote attention to this "lost youth."

They commented on the American refusal to take part in the Vienna Youth Festival. "What harm can it do for young people from all over the world to get together and come to know one another?" they asked. And I think they hit the nail on the head. For they were very much like us. They want a world of peace where they can grow up, work, have fun, raise a family.

N.B.—P.E.I. CHAMPIONS



A SCENE FROM THE BLEACHERS - JOHN DREW

Instead of an oasis of red jackets among the Tommies' supporters, there were some three hundred UNB fans matching their rivals cheer for cheer—and then some. New Brunswick, New Brunswick, New Brunswick variety . . .

. . . Then the Devils were out on the ice and, dramatically, a goal down. Up with the big green banner "Go, Tommies, go", and for a moment, the Devils' four goal cushion looked insecure. So did the referees. Their decisions almost made the game a real North Shore affair as boots, bottles and blasphemy tumbled onto the ice.

Tommy Bob Reid spent several breathers in the sin bin. Another Tommy basted Henri Girard and got a sharp jab in the back with a hockey stick for his pains. Even Ned Read received a penalty following a fight in his goal-crease. Jones of Saint Thomas, frustrated that he could not get the puck, swung at the UNB crowd instead. Only Galen Parent was a good boy—and received a reward of two golden goals . . . by the time the RCMP arrived, they could no more stop UNB than could those other Mounties in Sackville. Andrea skating his heart out, Read turning aside puck after puck, and then the whole squad checking hard. The first twenty minutes ticked away, the Devils hung on grimly and tied it up once, twice. They exchanged blow for blow in the second

stanza and edged into a lead. Then in the third period they smashed ahead by one, two, three goals . . .

. . . By then it was hard to tell who was the more exhausted, players or crowd. Suddenly there was a hush. With eight more minutes to go, Ned Read was hit with the puck above the eye. But with cheerleader Bassett on the ice, the red 'n' black fans started cheering again. It was while the game waited for Read to recover that one of the Tommies let fly at Bassett with the puck. We knew then that Saint Thomas was finished as a hockey power for the night, for the season and possibly for good.

. . . It was all over but the shouting. At the end the home crowd slunk away while the visitors surged over the ice. There they claimed the players who a

COUNCIL CENSURES

(continued from page 1)

a newspaper rather than a cultural commentary".

However, a motion to disband the paper for the rest of the year and publish a mimeographed bulletin was unanimously defeated.

few months ago they branded as just one more punk hockey team. The only question asked on the way home was how many fans would be travelling to Nova Scotia this weekend.

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