

Mrs. Brock

# ANCIENT SCROLLS DISCOVERED

## Old Arts Bldg. Reveals Treasure

Scrolls, believed to date back to the founding of the University, have been discovered in one of the recesses of the attic of the Old Arts building. These scrolls, say one professor are the most valuable find of our time and mirror the problems and discord that the University of New Brunswick underwent at its founding. The text of the scrolls appear below.



1. And the prophet descended from the mount and said let there be Freshmen; and immediately there appeared a multitude of tribes, who bore the marks of being truly keen, and they were called the children of Uen-bee.
2. And there appeared from the skies one whose name was Bal-Lei, to lead those known as the artsy-craftsy, and also one known as Din-in, to lead those known as Steam-fitters, and a whole host of others descended, and dwelt in separate houses, and became deities.
3. And it came to pass that these deities were saddened, for their tribes were sinking into sloth and sin; therefore the one known as Bal-lei and the one known as Din-in and all the others of the separate house came together and said lo we must devise a means of raising our tribes from sin.
4. And it happened that one of the number from the separate house divided Ex-aams. And all the deities shuddered in fear as these Ex-aams were known as being designed for the keen.
5. And the children of Uen-bee greeted the Ex-aams with gnashing of teeth and groans, for the tribes had become truly slack.
6. Verily I say unto you there appeared on the scene many from among the tribes who were known to have ways of cunning. And these said unto the Uen-beeites, lo children thou must be keen if thou wishest to pass the Ex-aams.
7. And the children groaned and beat their breasts, for the devil had entered their hearts and hardened them to keenness.
8. And there appeared from among the remainder those who were called truly slack. And these said Lo Uen-beeites, there is no sweat. For verily I say unto you take it cool, and keen only at the eleventh hour, and thou mayst revel and rejoice all the year through.
9. And the children of Uen-bee rejoiced and sang and made merry, for their hearts were gladdened. And in this manner did the children pass their time.
10. But behold, the eleventh hour came to hand and lo, the children of Uen-bee were still reveling and rejoicing, for they were truly slack.
11. And the Ex-aams descended on the children like a pestilence. And many of the children became known as flunkies, and were cast out of the tribe of Uen-bee. And it came to pass that these children gnashed their teeth and groaned, for they were forced to push brooms.
12. And the ones known as Bal-lei and Din-in rejoiced and rubbed their hands, and came to worship the Ex-aams. And the children of Uen-bee who were known as slack said, Lo thou canst not win them all.

DEREK HAMILTON

# Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1963

The Voice of UNB

## Tim Johnson Dies In Car Accident

Early Thursday morning, a 19 year old U.N.B. student from Mt. Royal, Quebec, was killed in a car accident at Springfield, Maine, 70 miles from Bangor.

The U.N.B. student, Tim Johnson, was said by state police at Orno to have fallen asleep at the wheel of the car. The vehicle left the road, traveled across a lawn, through hedges, across a driveway, and then struck a parked pulp truck.

A passenger in the car, John Creaser of Le Harve, N. S., was taken to hospital in Bangor and his condition is reported not serious. The car travelled about 177 feet from the time it left the road until it slammed into the parked truck.

Tim was well known to U.N.B. and Fredericton popular music fans for his leadership of the "Jaquires" a small group which gradually built itself into prominence in the St. John and Fredericton area. Tim mastered everything that he seriously put his mind to and will be a serious loss to the University community.

## Gaiety Prize Presented



Last Thursday evening amid the confusion of the Student Centre, sat the attentive nurses in the Tartan Room involved in their monthly meeting. At seven-thirty, the presentation of the Gaiety Trophy and Gaiety Plaque took place. Mr. Harry Goldman, manager of Gaiety Men's Wear presented the awards of distinction.

In opening, Mr. Goldman pointed out that the results of this fall's Blood Donor Clinic were above the expected and that the students should be commended for their efforts in making it successful. Mr. Goldman went on to conclude that the importance of blood and its usefulness is only realized in moments of tragedy.

The Gaiety Trophy for inter-residence competition was presented to Doug Brien and Dave Sansom representing Neville House and Aitken House. The Gaiety plaque for Inter-Faculty competition was presented to Norma Steeves, President of the Nursing Society.

**SPECIAL  
CHRISTMAS EDITION  
NEXT WEEK**

## U of A Staff Charged

EDMONTON (CUP)—Four University of Alberta (Edmonton) staff members were charged with unlawful assembly Monday (Nov. 18).

All pleaded not guilty and were released on bail of \$1,000 each, increased from the \$250 set earlier the previous week.

The charge arises out of a disturbance at the first council meeting following the October civil election in which William Hawrelak was returned as mayor.

Hawrelak resigned in 1959 after a royal commission accused him of "gross misconduct" in land deals.

The men had tried to read a statement during the meeting calling for the resignation of the mayor on the grounds that he was unfit to hold public office.

(Last week two United Church ministers ignored threats on their lives from an angry crowd to picket city hall asking for the mayor's resignation.)

(On October 28 a crowd of over 1,000 jeered student pickets from the University who also were protesting the mayor's election and the tactics of the police chief, M. F. Anthony.)

The unlawful assembly charge is the first such charge laid in Canada since passage of the Bill of Rights, according to University staffers' defence counsel, J. W. JeChung.

No trial date has been set. University students intend on picketing the city hall again this week and during the forthcoming trial.

## India's 100

DEHRADUN, INDIA (CUP) — The Indian Minister for Health, Dr. Sushila Nayar, said recently that 100 medical colleges would be opened by 1971 on the basis of one college for each 5 million people in India.

He said that since independence the number of medical colleges has doubled. (No figure made available on present number of colleges). In 1962 there were 6,000 admissions to medical colleges and in 1963, 9,000 students entered the colleges.



## Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGII HAGERMAN

### SHOULD MEET OWN PROBLEMS

OTTAWA (CUP) — An Ontario government official warned last week that universities stand to lose some of their autonomy unless they produce the solutions to their own problems.

J. R. McCarthy, Ontario university affairs committee, called for "self-analysis and objective assessment" by universities to ensure they are fulfilling their task of education as efficiently as possible.

Addressing a University of Ottawa Convocation, he said a "total commitment" by society is needed to meet the demands of booming student enrolments. Faced with the task of educating larger numbers of students, universities had a special responsibility to practice efficiency: "Pride in tradition should never be used to continue practices that have served the institution well but that are outmoded and no longer relevant for the new conditions that must prevail."

"The relevance of existing student-staff ratios in terms of the type of program" also should be re-examined as well as the length of program for graduate students, the best use of their time during summer and the competition for and recruitment of teachers of outstanding ability.

He continued to say that higher admission requirements are not the answer to the shortage of university places. Advocates of this solution were taking a "defeatist approach" that failed to take account the needs and demands of society. Admission requirements "are already at the maximum and no refinement of them ought to have as its purpose the exclusion of more students from the universities."

Mr. McCarthy said it is his hope that in Ontario "there can be devised a system whereby the function of government can be confined to the role of facilitating the implementation of the advise and recommendations that the universities believe will solve the problems confronting them."

The public as well as industry and commerce also has a responsibility, but universities should educate them to universities' needs. He cited the recent fund-raising campaign of Trent University at Peterborough as a demonstration that universities could do this. The 4,000 donors had "an understanding of and a commitment to higher education."

"In my judgement an unequivocal statement from the universities that the problem of numbers will be met would go a long way towards the development of a sympathetic attitude on the part of the public."

He called for "something of the spirit of self-sacrifice and make-do" that carried universities through the rapid increase in enrolment immediately following the Second World War.

### EDITOR UPHELD AT VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — A member of the University of Toronto Board of Governors has threatened to use all his power to have the editor of the Varsity removed from his position.

Senator Joseph Sullivan wrote of his indignation to the students' council after a controversial Remembrance Day editorial "No Honor Today" written by Varsity editor Ken Drushka.

The council defeated a motion calling for an apology to those offended by the editorial and for its dissociation from the editorial opinion of the newspaper.

### McMASTER STARTS BROADCASTING

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster University President, Dr. H. G. Thode, last week gave the radio committee permission to begin broadcasting over station CHML, Hamilton.

Within a month the committee hopes to have started a series of weekly half-hour programs on Sundays.

Each program would begin with a brief campus news summary and close with a brief plug for the next week's program.

The ultimate goal is McMaster's own radio station, AM and FM.

### NIGHT CLUB FOR STUDENTS

VICTORIA (CUP) — A junior night club has recently opened in Victoria managed by Horace Mayea, fourth year student at the University of Victoria.

It's a downtown hall with muted lights and music provided for by a four-piece band — three guitars and drums. Featuring a large dance floor, the Den is more than a coffee house, although nothing stronger is served there.

The bands plays everything from the twist to the rumba and is sometimes augmented by a vocalist. "We'll try any kind of entertainment if our patrons like it," says Mayea.

Soon after the club opened, he invited the police to appear. "Partly to let them see it's a properly run club with no misbehaviour or liquor about and partly to deter the rowdy element from coming in and being a nuisance, giving the place a bad name."

## CHAPUT LOSES AGAIN

MONTREAL (CUP) — The president of the Separatist Quebec Republican Party was booed, hissed and told to speak English last week by students of Loyola College in Montreal.

Marcel Chaput, whose party advocates secession of Quebec from Confederation, was giving the first of a series of talks sponsored by the students' council on the theme "Canada, Where We Stand."

"By accident of birth I am French - Canadian," he said. "By accident of history the French have been here for four centuries, and by smaller accident the English have been living beside us for two centuries."

"What is not accidental is that there is a French-speaking nation in this province," Mr. Chaput added.

Several students stood at this point in the address waving placards with the word Canada and giving catcalls.

"Those of you who are yelling at me are helping my cause, and I must thank you," said Mr. Chaput. "Each time the English population acts as you are today, more and more French-speaking Canadians decide to become separatists."

## No Sex For Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The mayor of Quebec City, Wilfrid Hamel, says that from now on the city will make sure productions at a city-owned theatre aren't too sexy.

He made the statement after receiving numerous complaints that a show put on in the Le Palais Montcalm theatre by the medical faculty of Laval University was filled with sex.

He told city council this week that in the future the city will demand guarantees that all shows at the theatre are in good taste.

## SNICK ON WESTERN

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario's chapter of Canadian Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee — known as Snick) received formal recognition last week when the students' council ratified its constitution.

The first chapter established in Canada now can carry on its program at Western.

Miss June Blake, Snick president, said that her group hopes to bring knowledge of what is happening in the South to Western and Canadian students. They also want to ally themselves with the movement in the South to show the people there that they are not alone in their fight for equality and civil rights.



### DECEMBER 4 TO DECEMBER 11

- Wednesday, December 4
  - General Skating, LB Rink — 10-11:30
  - Rod and Gun Club Meeting, 7:30 — Oak Room, Student Center.
- Thursday, December 5
  - Chapel Service, 1:15 p.m. — Chapel, Douglas Hall.
- Friday, December 6
  - Lady Dunn Christmas Party.
  - Bridges House Christmas Social.
  - Varsity Basketball — UNB at Washington State.
- Saturday, December 7
  - "The Infirmary Bash" — Student Center Dance, sponsored by the Nursing Society, 9-12.
  - Varsity Basketball — UNB at Husson College.
- Sunday, December 8
  - Co-ordinating Committee Meeting — 1:30 Tartan Room, Student Center.

## Changes For SRC

Amendment to the constitution deleting Article III, Section 1(i).  
Amendment to the constitution adding to Article III, Section 1, a new subsection (g)

"An executive secretary who shall not be a student and who shall be a non-voting member."

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article III, Section 1, a new subsection (h)

"A Chairman of the Council who may be the president, or who may be appointed by the president with the 2/3 approval of the S.R.C."

Amendment to the constitution to Article III, Section 2  
"To the S.R.C. shall be added a representative of the Faculty, chosen by the S.R.C. from a list of names submitted by the Faculty at a meeting of the S.R.C. held in the first month that the new S.R.C. is in office. This faculty member is to act in a purely advisory capacity and will be without the power to vote. His function shall be to represent the Faculty attitude when called for, and to suggest questions which, in the opinion of the Faculty, ought to come before the S.R.C."

Article III, Section 3

"All meetings of the S.R.C. shall be open to all students. Should any student wish to discuss any point, he may request of the Chairman the right to express his opinion on said point."

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article IV, Section (1), a new subsection (a)

"An Executive Committee consisting of the President as Chairman, the First Vice-President, the Second Vice-President, the Finance Committee Chairman, the Executive Secretary who shall be a non-voting member. The duties of the Executive Committee shall be as laid down in the Executive Committee Constitution."

The President discussed the matter of the poor attendance of council members at the meetings and also of the fact about members leaving during the meetings.

Amendment to Article IV, Sect. 1(a) becomes 1(b) and reads:

"A Finance Committee consisting of the Finance Committee Chairman, the Executive Secretary who shall be a non-voting member and four other representatives to be appointed by the president from the S.R.C., each of which must be approved by 2/3 of the S.R.C. The duties of the Finance Committee shall be laid down in Article IX and in the Finance Committee Constitution."

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article IV, Section 1, a new subsection (c)

"A Student Activity Awards Committee consisting of the Second Vice-President as chairman, the president of the Senior Class, the Faculty advisor, and three S.R.C. representatives appointed by the president of the S.R.C. each of which must be approved by 2/3 of the S.R.C. The duties of the Student Activity Awards Committee shall be as laid down in the S.A.A.C. Constitution."

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article IV, Section 1, a new subsection (d)

"A Constitution Committee consisting of a chairman and four other members appointed by the president from the S.R.C., all subject to 2/3 approval of the S.R.C." The duties of this committee shall be as laid down in the Constitution Committee Constitution."

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article IV, Section 1, a new subsection (e)

"An Application Committee, consisting of the First Vice-President as Chairman, the Campus Co-ordinator as Secretary, and four other members of the S.R.C. chosen by the president all subject to 2/3 approval of the S.R.C. The committee shall be governed by the Applications Committee Constitution."

Moved Bradley, Davis we propose an amendment to Article IV, Section 1 of the constitution in that subsection (e) becomes subsection (f).

Amendment to the constitution adding to Article IV, Section 1, a new subsection (g)

"A Delegation Selection Committee consisting of a chairman, three S.R.C. reps and a faculty advisor; these to be appointed by the President and each approved by a 2/3 majority of the S.R.C. The duties of the Delegation Selection Committee shall be as laid down in the D.S.C. Constitution."

Amendment to Article IV, Sect. 3  
"Every council member must be on at least one standing committee."

Amendment to the constitution deleting Article IV, Section 4.  
Amendment to the constitution renaming Article V to read:  
"Annual Nominations, Elections and Appointments"

Amendment to Article V, Sect. 1(a)  
"The President and the First Vice-President of the S.R.C. who shall be elected by the student body at large."

Amendment to the constitution deleting Article V, Section 1(b).  
(Continued Next Week)



# PREVIEW AND REVIEW

## Contralto Chiochio to Sing Here

Mlle Fernande Chiochio, who will sing in Fredericton on Thursday, December 12 1963, at 9 p.m. in the UNB's Memorial Hall, has had two careers: She began as a pianist at the age of 11, in 1940, with the Sisters of St. Anne, in Montreal, where she was born, and, from then on, she studied piano until in 1950 she graduated as a Bachelor of Music from the University of Montreal in the piano class. But in the fall of that year she decided to change from piano to singing, and was so successful in making this change that in September, 1950, she won a singing scholarship at the "Ecole Superieure de Musique de Lachine". The following year she received scholarships from Archambault, and from the Club Musical.

A favoured pupil of Madame Pauline Donalda, ever since the beginning of her career, twelve years ago, Fernande Chiochio's successful appearances have built her reputation in Canada and abroad. Music critics in Canada and in France are unanimous in praising her qualities. The Jeunesses Musicales in France and in Canada have often presented Fernande Chiochio in solo recitals. She appears regularly on Canadian radio and T.V. Montreal's Opera Guild has featured her in many important parts, in, for example, Bizet's Carmen, in Gounod's Romeo et Juliette, and in his Faust, and in Verdi's La Traviata. She recently triumphed in the Montreal Festivals production of Werther in August, 1963, and in September of this year she sang the title role in Menotti's "The Medium" in the premiere performance by a young opera company "La Boutique d'Opera". At different times, Mlle Chiochio has sung under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier, Emile Cooper, Roland Leduc, Otto Werner Muller, Sylvio Lacharite and Julius Rudel.

During her recital in Fredericton, which is organized by the Creative Arts Committee in cooperation with the Canada Council and the Jeunesses Musicales, her program will consist of a song recital, featuring songs by Purcell, Bellini, Brahms, Faure, Debussy, Poulenc, Vallerand, and Obradors. Mlle Chiochio will be accompanied at the piano by Mlle Jacqueline Richard.

Tickets for Mlle Chiochio's concert will be on sale, price \$1.50 from The Craft Shop, from Herby's Music Store, from The Record Album and from Hall's Bookstore on and after Tuesday, December 3, 1963. Telephone reservations may be made from UNB's Residence Office, telephone GR 5-9471, local 341.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The University of New Brunswick Band and Glee Club will give their sixth annual Christmas concert in Memorial Hall next week.

The concert, which is free and open to everyone, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The UNB Band has an active membership of 30 students and the Glee Club 25. Both groups are active at various university events. Band president is Fredericton resident, Chris Williamson, of athletic fame. Duncan Noble of Moncton is president of the Glee Club.

The program next week will feature guest soloists in addition to band and choral selections. Gilbert Graham, of Prince William Station, whose vocal solos were enthusiastically received last year, will sing in this concert. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Heather Chapman, Lewisville.

D. V. Start, Music Director at UNB, will conduct the program.



DIANE GAGNON MISS LAW CROWNED

Miss Law 1964 is twenty year old Miss Diane Gagnon, a second year Arts student from Port Alfred, P.Q. Diane was crowned by Miss Law 1963 Gay Franklin at the annual law ball held recently at the Eden Rock Motel.

Diane attended Teacher's College in Chicoutimi for two years and then taught in her native province for another two years. Before arriving at U.N.B. she could speak only French, but after having registered in two summer schools "Up the Hill" she decided to return to U.N.B. this fall to increase her knowledge and command of the English language that she could go home to Quebec to teach English in French schools.

Diane's personal interests are in music and sports. An accomplished pianist, she also enjoys listening to classical and mood music. While she likes swimming and horse back riding she would rather play golf or curl depending on the season.

Diane says she enjoys the social life at U.N.B. and finds her fellow students most friendly and helpful. Bonne chance at Winter Carnival.

## Double Feature For Thursday

An exhibition of graphics and a public address by the artist will compliment the Creative Arts recital at the University of New Brunswick Thursday, Dec. 5.

David Silverberg will exhibit 4 paintings, a pen and ink drawing and 37 prints in a one man show to be officially opened at 7:15 p.m. in the Art Centre, just one hour before the recital in the same building by contralto Fernande Chiochio.

The artist will speak about his work and a reception will be held. Those attending the Chiochio recital will then proceed to the auditorium for the performance beginning at 8:15 p.m.

At 27, David Silverberg, who teaches graphics with the Department of Fine Arts at Mount Allison, is one of Canada's most widely recognized graphic artists. He has had major one man shows in Lyons, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Toronto, and the Waddington Gallery, Montreal.

His portfolio on engravings on the "Song of Songs" was sponsored by a number of universities and public libraries, including the National Gallery of Canada, the University of Toronto, Queens University, Mount Allison, Wellesley University and Les Ecoles de Beaux Arts de Montreal. He is the first Canadian to have such a distinction.

## LIBRARY HOURS

The Library is arranging three extra forms of service for the students in December.

1. Late Fridays

On two Friday evenings December 6 and 13 the library will remain open until 11 p.m.

2. Sunday Study Hall

On two Sundays, December 8 and 15 the Reading rooms will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

3. Christmas reading.

During the last week of lectures students should ask at the circulation desk for extended holiday loans. Upon request stack books will be marked out until January 6th.



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# Brunswickan



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Many thousands wish to remain anonymous.

## TRUE ATHLETES

After some twenty-five colorful contests, the "Red Devils Machine" finally lost a hockey game inside the hallowed walls of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. It was an inevitable blow that was destined to fall at some time no matter how infallible our hockey team is rated to be.

In all athletic contests there is always the night of nights when the ball just doesn't bounce right and the final outcome wipes out a slate that dates back to time immemorial. Only two years ago the Red Bloomers (UNB's Women's Basketball team) had run up a winning streak of 52 games in a row and they too fell to this fate of all champions.

However, what UNB can be justly proud of is that these two teams did not die, they had the guts to come back fighting. When they were down and out in their sorrow of finally being the ones who had to face defeat, they didn't brood — they came back like true sportswomen and sportsmen. To the hockey team it is not the end, but a new beginning. It is the true indication of fine athletic ideals to have the ability to accept bitter defeat and come back fighting.

### STUDENT ACTIVITY LACKING

Is the student of U.N.B. becoming so apathetic to events surrounding our campus life that unless they are personally persecuted or involved with a dramatic experience, they will not become stirred at least some student opinion. Everyone will say that they are not afraid to voice pertinent comments on student matters, but, if you have the opportunity to ever ask some of our fellow students to lend a hand on some student activity that has come up, there seems to be a patent answer around this campus — I'm sorry I have made other plans.

To get student assistance, campus organizations are just becoming a thing of the past here. To have some one come forward and volunteer — well, that died years ago. It seems that among a great many of the undergraduate populus there is a feeling that such organizations as the Winter Carnival Committee, the Brunswickan, the Year book and so on have become little elite social groups akin to no other on campus. Nothing could be further from the real truth. All these organizations can use and want assistance, they are all student groups working toward a better U.N.B.

The work of organizing events that our campus has become famous for always falls to the same individuals. It is apparent that few people wish to participate in these activities which is open for all. Many would sooner sit in residence and watch the 21 inch monster or catch the latest flick at the "Laugh and Scratch". Certainly this lack of interest in campus activities is not due to the absence of their particular interest or hobby. Multitudes of clubs and actives are represented on campus.

U.N.B. has more clubs than it knows what to do with. They need your support. Stop wasting time on T.V., at gab sessions and in the "pit out" sessions which are prevalent between classes and after supper. DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF — SUPPORT A STUDENT ACTIVITY.

### NOTICE

Dr. T. J. Watson, student counsellor, wishes to announce that he will be absent from his office during the month of December. Consultant Psychiatrist, Dr. W. W. Black, returns to the campus Tuesday, December 3, and will be available at that time.

Dr. Black has his office at 2 Spruce Terrace, GR 5-4792.



BUT I'M IN THE R.O.T.R.

## Letters To The Editor

The Editor  
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:  
After reading the editorial in Nov. 14's edition of the Brunswickan, I can't help thinking of that time-worn saying: "There are none so blind as those who do not wish to see". Obviously Mr. Editor you either cannot see or you really do not wish to do so.

Criticism is an excellent thing and anyone with a head on his or her shoulders should welcome criticism as long as this is constructive criticism — slander is yet another thing.

The article to which your editorial referred was an interesting one. The question I'd like to raise at this time is; why is the present editor of the Brunswickan doing his darndest to present one side of the picture to UNB students? Why not publish both halves of the story so that everything can fall into its proper perspective? Why omit to tell the student body that following the article by Mr. Fairbairn a referendum was held asking UNB students if they wished to continue contributing a dollar each to WUSC or not? The result of that referendum was that students at UNB in 1959 thought that WUSC was a worthwhile organization and that they did not object to paying a dollar to such an organization.

The article written by Mr. Fairbairn went on to state and I quote: "this mandatory donation of one dollar by every student enables someone to travel and live high on the hog for several weeks", end of quote. It is a pity nobody from UNB went to Pakistan this year. The reason for this was that the National Office did not think that the student selected was sufficiently qualified to go to Pakistan. What tales the forty-two ambassadors from Canada had to tell of living "high (?) on the hog" for six weeks. I guarantee that had the 1959 seminar been held in the Near East or Far East Mr. Fairbairn would not have quibbled.

Contrary to the belief of the editor, WUSC is able to defend its budget, — and not merely by saying that we are following the action taken by other universities. WUSC represents an ideal just as the UN represents one too. That ideal is equality for all students, not just students from Canada's ten provinces but equality for students throughout the world.

UNB contributes 50c per student to the National and International WUSC pro-

grammes of action thus chipping in to ensure that students the world over get a better break. The other 50c of their dollar goes towards maintaining our WUSC scholars at UNB, the summer seminar, and travel expenses to the annual WUSC conference.

To infer that added to the \$2,073 WUSC gets from the SRC an additional \$2,000 is taken from the students is slander. Sure Treasure Van netted \$2,000 this Fall, (not all profit of course), but I am just as sure this \$2,000 did not come out of the pockets of UNB students. One item I recall was a Yugoslavian rug priced at \$145. We sold this rug, both pleased and surprised in doing so, but NOT to a UNB student. Townspeople look forward to Treasure Van the same way they look forward to Red 'n' Black or to Winter Carnival. I cannot seem to stress the point enough — no high pressure salesmanship was applied either before or during the sale. If a student bought anything then that student wanted to.

Why does the editor think he must act as Big Brother (?) to 2,000 students — telling them indirectly that since their money is not going to line the coffers of some individual but rather will be used to help students who are much less fortunate than they are, then giving in this instance is asking them to do too much? How parochial and insular can one get Mr. Editor?

A series of articles titled 'A Look at WUSC' started in the November 14th issue of the Brunswickan. The aim is to have UNB students (those who wish to be), informed about the work of WUSC. These articles will deal with the use to which each student's dollar is put, the benefits of WUSC to both UNB students and students the world over.

One cannot help but wonder what the editor of the Brunswickan is trying to do or to prove. Give the WUSC educational programs a chance to get on its feet before giving it a mighty kick in the shins please.

WUSC is quite prepared to take up the gauntlet Mr. Editor. We shall fight for our life on the UNB campus if that is what it amounts to; but we'll fight with the plain ungarmented truth, no bias, no slants, just the facts.

Yours sincerely,  
CAROLE GOODEN,  
WUSC Chairman

Ed. Note: It must be stressed that our argument is not against the educational program of W.U.S.C. but primarily the manner in which W.U.S.C. gathers its funds.

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to Prof. Walker's rather vicious attack on Malcuzyński which appeared in the "Brunswickan" of Nov. 20.

I cannot agree with Prof. Walker's allusion to exaggerated rubato, if anything, the Beethoven was played rather academically, and any rubati used in the Chopin numbers were beautifully organic and a true delight. It is unusual that Prof. Walker did not refer to what for me was the highlight of the evening: the most expressive singing tone which I have heard in many years. Granted some of the technical passages were underplayed, and this in an age where technique is king, but this is the type of blasphemy which sends us home refreshed if the artist makes music as did Malcuzyński.

Moreover, it is not at all clear that Schnabel is the last word on Beethoven. His arbitrary handling of the score is by no means accepted in Vienna, where in the Academy all his editions are being conscientiously removed from the library as being a bad influence on the students!

Let us hope that the present generation will be able to produce artists of this stature.

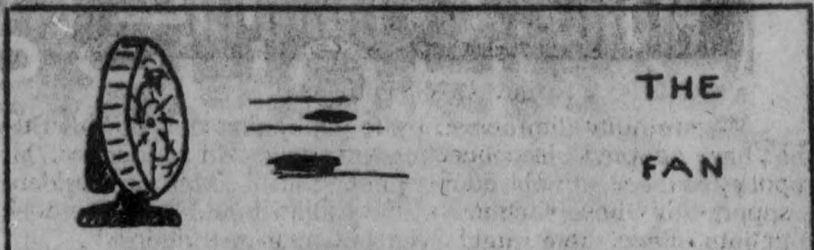
PAUL HELMER

### IN REPLY

I must thank Mr. Helmer for his letter. It is a pleasure to get reasoned disagreement instead of personal or anonymous abuse. Nevertheless, I think Mr. Helmer misunderstands my review. I have as little admiration for mere technical perfection as he has, and I explicitly said that I was not bothered by Malcuzyński's wrong notes. My main objection was to his playing of Beethoven, which Mr. Helmer does not even attempt to defend. Schnabel need not be the last word on Beethoven for Malcuzyński to learn from him. As for the Chopin, I thought Malcuzyński played some of his pieces beautifully, and I said so in my review (though everyone seems to have overlooked it). Nevertheless, I still think that Malcuzyński is not so good a pianist as he was ten years ago, nor that he was the world's foremost player of Chopin then.

KEITH WALKER





**U.N.B.'S PEASANT GESTAPO**

Recently the Brunswickan in a colorful editorial entitled "Discipline, UNB a model", confidently announced "The University of New Brunswick has, in the feelings of many people, one of the finest Campus Police forces in Canada".

We assure the writer that we respect his point of view and will not embarrass him (or her) by asking who "the many people" are, but we cannot help but feel that his blind support for our police force is not wholly justified nor, in our opinion is it supported by the majority of the student body.

There are too many incidents where personal prejudice, past grudges, and even open hostility, make us wonder whether our CP's are sincere in their quest to maintain this type of justice. There are many examples which could be cited but that would be laboring the point so we intend to only pick out a few which have been brought to our attention. Let us take for example the hockey game last Saturday evening from which we gleaned three examples of blatant misjudgement on the part of CP's.

One student while sipping a cup of hot chocolate close to the ice level suddenly looked up into the leering face of a little Tarzan in White, who warned him of the consequences of any further drinking in the Arena . . . the student poured out the rest of his hot chocolate.

Another student was sitting quietly with his date and another couple - he was actually accused of throwing firecrackers.

A third student was turned away from the gate by his next door neighbor in Aitken House because he misplaced his Student Pass.

As witnesses to the first two incidents, we know the police force were totally unjustified in their assumptions. However the first student has faced disciplinary action in previous years at UNB . . . could it be that he is a marked man, subject at any time to the repressive whims of the Campus Police.

You may say that the C.P. was justified in turning his friend away from the game . . . but the fact that the student had his receipt for the card should have alleviated all doubt as to whether he'd paid his fees or not. This along with the fact that the Campus Police would be the first people to know if a card had been taken away from a student, the whole situation seems a little stupid.

These are just three examples from only one Campus event. Is it this type of justice that we want to maintain? We fully realize that these things are not the common habits of every

**Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts...**

**WHY THE CGE BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE HAS BEEN SO SUCCESSFUL IN DEVELOPING OUTSTANDING MANAGERS FOR INDUSTRY**

The Company's operations are highly diversified. Thus, men are exposed to varied sets of business problems in such diverse fields as nuclear reactors, heavy apparatus for industry, electronic equipment and appliances for the home.

The Company's organization is decentralized into product business departments. This brings men from finance, engineering, marketing and manufacturing into close daily association for business planning and decision-making, increases knowledge and understanding of all functions of the business.

Rotating assignments are combined with graduate seminar classes. A variety of initial finance-oriented on-the-job assignments in several product business departments and graduate-level seminar courses provide a solid grounding in many areas of business operation.

There are continuing opportunities for professional development. The opportunity to continue throughout a career to move not only across functions, but also between product business departments, assures varied experience in depth. A dynamic environment creates unusual opportunities for the outstanding man.

Company representatives will be visiting your campus for the purpose of interviewing men interested in openings this Spring on -

JANUARY 23rd



**CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**French Poorly Informed**

OTTAWA (CUP) - A University of Ottawa study says French-Canadians are poorly informed about underdeveloped countries because Quebec's French-language press does not attach enough importance to them.

Nevertheless the report finds that 81 per cent of Quebec's French-Canadians are in favor of Canadian foreign aid.

It also says that the federal External Affairs Office does not do enough to keep Canadian newspapers informed on Canadian foreign aid and calls for the creation of a bilingual information service to carry out this task.

The research is based in 550 replies to 3,000 questionnaires. The study was begun last year by students in a course of underdeveloped countries and was completed by two Political Science students, Claude Lemelin, Quebec City and Jean-Claude Marion, Ottawa. Both have since graduated.

The researchers conclude that 58 per cent say this aid should be distributed evenly between French and English-speaking countries. The great majority, about 69 per cent, feel they don't know whether Canada has favored English-language countries over French-language countries in distributing foreign aid.

**LOST**

Would the person who found the Sociology 2000 notes belonging to Sue Jamieson kindly return them to the library or else phone 5-4269.

member of the force, but these little things which could be prevented by a second thought or sounder judgement become the standards by which we measure each year's force.

**Column III**

"1984 IN 1964?"

A newsman coined the phrase in 1914 about the shot fired at Serejevo . . . "The shot that was heard 'round the world". The shot that was fired on November 22 in Dallas was not heard around the world, but within half an hour, live television coverage of the terrible events of that afternoon was being broadcast . . . literally . . . around the entire globe by radio and television.

And on Sunday that same audience watched and heard a man being murdered in cold blood. The reactions varied, due to the vengeance of a world shocked by Kennedy's brutal slaying, but few people seemed to express any emotion over watching a man being killed . . . complete with sound and from two angles - a most gruesome kind of "live" coverage. Perhaps we have seen fictionalized death on television too often to be much moved by the real thing . . . particularly when the victim had already been judged by several hundred million people to be the villain.

Are we embarking on a new era in history? . . . justice in minutes by relay satellite?

One could not help but be impressed by the resourcefulness of the television networks over that November weekend. Within minutes' notice of the shooting of the President, an international broadcast carried on-the-spots coverage of the events in continuous programming. The newsmen and broadcasters worked on a round-the-clock basis until after the funeral and receptions on Monday. Which is even more of a tribute, the material which they sent over the airways was neither slanted nor overly melodramatic. The sentiments expressed were genuine, the 'sob sisters' were not allowed on the air, and nobody was allowed to take advantage of the national hysteria to arouse the feelings of hatred and passion which were so close to the surface. The world was presented with excellent and thoughtful coverage of the first international news event which has been completely covered by the television media.

This was an excellent job, and one which brought home to us that the science of communications has indeed entered a new age. What is frightening is that this same science is capable of being deliberately . . . or otherwise . . . misused. The emotions of millions of people can be triggered instantaneously . . . what Orson Wells did with his broadcast of "War of the Worlds" could happen internationally . . . with far worse effects. (This fictitious account of the landing of Martians was broadcast over New York radio . . . people thought it was true . . . hysteria and death were a direct effect.)

The most frightening thought of all is that these telecommunications can be controlled by groups such as the Communist dictators. With the combination of psychology and broadcasting in evil hands, either Communist or otherwise, a new weapon may be created which will make the hydrogen bomb seem as insignificant as the 'Flying Fortress' does now. Aldous Huxley and George Orwell may well become the Jules Verns of their time. And if they do, God help humanity.

**Sue Yurselph**

(Law 52) says:



I rest my case for the future on a growing

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OR FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES



# UNB STUDENT CONFERENCE

**THEME:** The University Student and the Impending Canadian Crises  
**SPONSOR:** NFOUS/CUS  
**WHEN:** JANUARY 6-8, 1964  
**WHERE:** UNB CAMPUS: McCONNELL H ALL  
**PARTICIPANTS:** Representative delegates from all the Atlantic Regional Universities.  
 If you are interested in participating or helping out in other varied ways, please get in touch with either of the following IMMEDIATELY.

Sandy Leblanc c/o LBR: Harold Geltman  
 or Steve Hanson c/o Bridges House  
 Carol Kerr c/o LDH

**HELP IS NEEDED** in these areas: entertainment  
 publicity  
 welcoming committee  
 finances  
 TYPISTS

**JOIN UP AND HELP PROMOTE UNB'S FIRST FULL-SCALE STUDENT CONFERENCE - MEET YOUR FRIENDS FROM ALL THE ATLANTIC REGION UNIVERSITIES.**

**COME ONE - COME ALL TO THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - SUNDAY DECEMBER 7th, 3:30 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM STUDENT'S CENTRE.**

## Attention

CUS is inaugurating a new project in the form of a National Calling Card. Many student's in Canada travel during Christmas and Summer holidays and as you realize quite often one ends up in a town knowing absolutely no one. With this plan being put into effect it would be possible for a visiting University student to phone a student in that town and receive information as to places for eating, sleeping, and entertainment, (dates too etc. . . .)

If any students at UNB are interested in having their name registered for this plan could you please get in touch with BRIAN DAVIDSON, c/o Bridges House: 5-6624.

For the first time, every student will have an opportunity to meet other Canadian students from all Provinces and benefit by his or her experience of the surrounding area. HOWEVER, do remember that if one expects to receive the courtesy and reciprocity of others, he should at least be prepared to render the service himself.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESS TO BRIAN DAVIDSON BY: TUESDAY DEC. 10

## SRC NEWS

After the application for a Student Center Dance on Dec. 7 by the Nursing Society was approved, a motion was passed that an account of the funds made by organizations who sponsor Student Center Dances be given to the SRC Treasurer.

The Student Council of Ricker College, Maine has invited our Council to attend a conference at their university on the weekend of Dec. 6 for the purpose of discussing Canadian-American relations. A committee has been set up of eight Council members, two interested and informed students, and two professors, which will have held seminars previous to the conference so as to be more thoroughly informed. Our university is the only participant, and we have been informed that there will be members of both governments present.

## LIFE or DEATH

The CUS Life Plan is another benefit created especially for the students. The sole intent of this article is to make you aware of the opportunities and advantages of this plan. From bids requested of about 50 companies, CUS unanimously selected the Premier Life Plan as the best one for University students and their demands.

**TYPE OF PLAN:** The CUS life plan is Ordinary Life, after the initial period. During the initial period, however, it is term insurance with a special low rate. This initial term period ends ten years after date of issue or at age 35, at which time the policy converts automatically to Ordinary Life.

### Exclusive Features:

- Low initial student rate of \$3.50/\$1,000/year.
- Guaranteed Ordinary Life conversion rates.
- Cash Conversion credit of \$2.50/\$1,000.
- Immediate coverage when policy is issued; 30 days to pay first premium.
- Guaranteed Insurability Benefit

### NOTE BENEFITS

If you quit University your CUS policy is still in effect. You may borrow on your CUS life plan: NO conversion fee is charged.

By SPECIAL arrangement with CUS enrollment the short application form will be extended to all students until FEBRUARY 15, 1964, for amounts up to \$10,000. During the Christmas holidays YOU will receive at HOME full information on the CUS LIFE PLAN - READ IT - SEEK ADVICE - and DECIDE.

A report was given by the committee which had been set up to investigate the participation of Law and Post-graduate students in Campus activities. The committee was composed of two Post-Grad representatives, two Law students, and four SRC reps. These are the recommendations of the Committee:-

- 1) That the status quo be maintained, that is, the \$10 levy and Year Book as additional cost.
- 2) That an inquiry be held at a future date at the Law School to see if students are interested in sitting on the SRC.
- 3) That the cost of the Year Book to post grads and law students not include the advertising revenue.
- 4) That the recommendations be tabled for one week until they may be published in the Brunswickan so that students may protest if they wish.
- 5) The \$10 Student levy is to allow these students to take part in student activities as they wish. It would entitle them to the Brunswickan and free tickets to the Drama Society Festival Production.

### LOST

Would the person who found the Sociology 2000 notes belonging to Sue Jamieson kindly return them to the library or else phone 5-4269.

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POLES, EAR BANDS

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## Notes & Comments

by IAN STODDART

We are quite impressed by the policy that the "powers that be" have adopted in connection with women in residence. This policy has been to not adopt a policy at all. Men in residence support this line of action - if a policy should happen to be put into effect, there might even be some restrictions!

Congratulations to our hockey team. They have found out that they are not infalible in their own rink after all - the hard way. Let's get rid of the mediocrity that has been plaguing varsity sports in the last months and get out there and play.

### CIGARETS - OUT

Cigarets may be on their way out, if the actions of two American colleges are any indication.

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., last week removed the last four cigaret machines from all of its buildings. At present, students can smoke on campus but there are no vending machines that sell cigarets.

At Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., the student council has passed a motion prohibiting the sale of cigarets on campus. A referendum of the student body will be held soon which requires a two-third vote to carry. (C.U.P.)

### VOLKSATHON

Students at the University of Western Ontario, grown tired of the usual bed-pushing, decided last weekend to try Volks-wagen-Carrying.

The UWO Gazette ran a request for 60 "handsome virile sons of the sod, to put Western back on the map." Even if successful, it will put someone on his back. (C.U.P.)

### WESTWARD FOR PREGNANCY

Go West young woman and stay pregnant! This seems to be the advise of Dr. R. H. MacPherson of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons according to a story last week in the student newspaper, The Western Gazette.

Dr. MacPherson reported that not only was it safer for women between the ages of 20-30 to be pregnant than not to be, but also that Saskatchewan was the safest place in Canada for pregnancy.

Statistics gathered by the college show that the death rate among pregnant women in 20-30 age bracket is lower than among non-pregnant women of the same age.

An investigating committee of the college found that 2.3 per 10,000 pregnant mothers died in Saskatchewan compared with 3.5 to 4.0 in the other provinces. (C.U.P.)

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KITTEN  
COLLECTION

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Kitten.

Be your loveliest in Kitten's fabulous new tweed look for Fall! Illustrated is the new 100% wool Jacquard Tweed pattern available in exciting new fall colour combinations. Sizes 36-42, \$13.98. And to match perfectly, Kitten's fully-lined pure wool double-knit skirt. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At good shops everywhere.



Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

W1/W14



# Helmer Produces Winner

Paul Helmer, UNB's resident musician gave a recital of piano music by Beethoven in Memorial Hall on Friday night, 29 November.

Mr. Helmer began with the early Haydnesque sonata in C. His playing here was lively, but restrained, so that the deep octave E, which rang out towards the beginning of the second movement, came with a shock that was electrifying. He almost persuaded us that the beautiful second movement was profound. (To be sure, it does look forward to the far greater Andante of the fourth concerto). The kittenish scherzo was delightfully played, but I found the tempo in the last movement a little rigid. I must add that most pianists who play this movement faster have to leave out some notes in the notoriously difficult left hand passage work.

The sonata op. 110, which Mr. Helmer played next, is one of the most intractable of Beethoven's works. His late works are often elusive and mysterious, but here is a work that is elusive without being mysterious, lyrical without being song-like, and sometimes positively ungainly. The only moment of magic (in the romantic sense) is the lovely return at the end of the fugue theme in inversion, which Mr. Helmer played superbly. His musicianship was evident everywhere in this work. Every other pianist whom I have heard playing it has taken the scherzo at a ridiculously fast speed, completely obscuring Beethoven's intentions.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the 'Eroica' variations. Once again Mr. Helmer put himself at the service of the composer, enabling us to follow clearly the structure of the variations, and the organization of the fugue. Those who were puzzled by op. 110 (which it is hoped Mr. Helmer will let us hear again) could relax and enjoy the thrilling performance of these variations.

This was the most satisfying musical event the Creative Arts Committee has given us this year, and its members are to be congratulated. But when we have Mr. Helmer here on campus, why does it need to import best-selling virtuosos who fall below him in musicianship, and whip up enthusiasm for them with extravagant publicity? The Committee has a duty to the art which it serves. And, as Wordsworth said, the human mind is capable of being excited without the application of gross and violent stimulants.

KEITH WALKER

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY RED DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Foresters 45s'	2	0	0	4
Jr. Foresters	2	0	0	4
Soph. Phys. Eds	2	0	0	4
Jr. Phys. Eds.	1	0	1	3
Arts 34's	0	1	1	1
Bus. Admin. 24's	0	0	0	0
Frosh Phys. Eds.	0	1	0	0
Science 234's	0	1	0	0
Jr. Civils	0	2	0	0
Faculty-Grads	0	2	0	0

## BLACK DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Jr. Bus. Ad.	2	0	0	4
Int. Civils	2	0	0	4
Senior Civils	1	0	1	3
Int. Engineers	1	1	0	2
Soph Engineers	1	1	0	2
Foresters 21's	1	1	0	2
Frosh Science	1	1	0	2
Frosh Engineers	0	1	1	1
Arts 21's	0	0	0	0
Frosh Bus. Ad.	0	2	0	0
Jr. Engineers Comb.	0	2	0	0

## CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE

### FERNANDE CHIO CHIO CONTRALTO

Memorial Hall, U.N.B.

Songs by  
PURCELL BRAHMS DEBUSSY POULENC  
and others

Tickets \$1.50 - from  
HALL'S HERBY'S RECORD ALBUM  
CRAFT SHOP

## Rye...

TORONTO (CUP) - Incest, lesbianism, travestism, homosexuality - a galaxy of 'skin' on paper is being sold in the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute campus area.

"We get Ryerson people in here every day," says Yonge street store manager, Gill Ball. Anyone over 21 can buy "artistic nudes" and "novels". Youthful looking customers are asked proof of age.

"Obscene? No, nothing we sell is obscene," Gill said. "All these magazines are passed by Canada custom." Sample literature: "They Traded Their Wives Instead of Green Stamps in Sin Valley."

"Tropic of Cancer? No, we don't carry it. Law says it's pornographic."

## Yale...

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS-CUP) - The use of hallucination-producing drugs has spread to Yale University, causing many undergraduates to seek psychiatric treatment, according to the Yale Daily News.

Several students have suffered borderline psychoses from the drugs mescaline and psilocybin. At Harvard, assistant professor of Clinical Psychology, Richard Alpert, was dismissed for administering the two drugs to undergraduates, last spring. The use of mescaline, however, had not been previously reported at Yale.

At Yale, the hallucinogens were not given by a faculty member or by anyone connected with the administration. The students purchased the drugs in Mexico and took them on their own initiative in an informal experiment.

The University has not said what action it will take with the students.

## Sophodes Chained

DESMOND J. GREEN

It seems to me that the theatre in a university is a measure of the intellectual status of that university. If one is to judge by the most recent production of the dramatic society then this university has no intellectual status whatsoever.

In the rarefied theatrical atmosphere of Fredericton a university group has an opportunity, and a duty, to present theatre that is of a higher level than that expected from high school children. Farce indeed has a place in theatre, but I do feel that young minds should concern themselves with plays that are of more significance and importance to the theatre than drawing room comedies. We are offered two productions each year by the dramatic society. When one of these is a farce then surely we should expect something more than a play that depends for its effect on loud and unrealistic commotion, and has a dialogue that is aged in wit and almost totally lacking in humour.

People attending a university are attending what is supposed to be an institute of higher learning. The advancement and dissemination of knowledge is one of the primary purposes of a university and in the proper fulfilment of this purpose the dramatic society has a very important role to play. We should be presented with the writings of the more important playwrights.

In this university those who choose the plays to be produced have totally neglected their duty. In presenting such a play as "See How They Run" those in control of the society are refusing to take their duties to the university, to the theatre, and to their audiences, in a sufficiently serious manner. Surely we would not be insulted if something a little more intelligent had been presented to us? As it was, to present this play to university students was nothing more than an intellectual insult. It is time we realized that this word intellectual is not a subversive word. It is merely an adjective, and for this alone should command some measure of respect. Its meaning may be given as 'requiring the exercise of that faculty by which we know and reason and understand.' To exercise that faculty is something many of us are loth to do. The dramatic society must stimulate our mental activity. It must do so by presenting us with theatre that requires us to think - even if only a little. It must do so by thinking a little more before choosing a play.

The actors and actresses who took part in the play and all those others associated with the production we have just seen are no less talented than people anywhere else. I am quite sure that they have the ability to present us with plays that are much more vital to the theatre, to the university and to life in general.

If we do not get our interest in the theatre, as an art form, as something vital to society here at the university where can we get it? There is no great merit in remaining forever a philistine or even in pandering to the lowest taste in society. One has to begin to progress sometime. It is about time the theatre at this university began.

## FILM REVIEW

THIS WEEKEND DOWNTOWN: "Tammy and the Doctor" reproduces all of the incredible naivety with none of the lively freshness that made "Tammy and the Bachelor" so charming. You will laugh, but chances are it will be at, and not with, this glorified serving of corn. One bright spot - this, the third Tammy film, reuses the enchanting theme from the original.

## ROD & GUN CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the Club before Christmas will be held on Wednesday, December 4, 1963, in the Oak Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

For the benefit of those members who have been unable to attend some of the past meetings, there have been several new developments which may be of interest. Firstly, and perhaps of most importance, is the fact that the Club was granted \$224.50 by the SRC for the purchase of new equipment. The equipment, which was decided on at a meeting last year as well as at several meetings this year consists of:

- 1 CH SHELLMASTED RE-LOADER - 12 guage
- 1 TRIUS TRAP (clay pigeon launcher)
- 12 DURADUCK RUBBER DECOYS (self-inflateable)

This equipment has been ordered, and, according to the latest reports, will be available for use and demonstration at the December 4th meeting.

The other event, which perhaps holds quite a bit of interest at this time of year, is the "BIG" deer contest. At present, Gord MacArthur from

Neill House holds top honours with a nice 118 lb. Doe. However, according to rumours, this has been surpassed by Wayne Hennigar of Aitken House, who reportedly shot a ten point Buck and missed an estimated 20-25 pointer. A few other Club members have also been successful in the deer department, namely Creighton Seeley and John Reed. However, their deer reportedly came from the local dog pound, c'est la vie. Other reports of successful kills are scanty, but, "Rabbit Slayer" Snelgrove continues to be the terror of the woods and the local Rabbit population is being threatened with extinction.

There are no doubt other "large" deer which have been shot by members (perhaps in dreams), but it would be appreciated if any contest contenders would submit their prize immediately. Other Club News:

The Club and its members have been given an open invitation to use the facilities of a local Skeet Club on Saturday afternoons. Further information will be presented at the meeting.

The Proposed Agenda for the meeting is as follows:

1. Report on Club Crest.
  2. Club Stationary.
  3. Maps & Aerial Photos.
  4. Big Deer Trophy presentation by Mayor Walker.
  5. Guest Speaker, Captain Swan, of the Camp Gagetown Rod & Gun Club who will speak and give a demonstration on Shell Reloading.
- The meeting will be closed with the showing of films ordered from Toronto. Three films have been requested and it is the hope of the Club that they will be available. The films are:

1. Gunning the Flyways - 30 minutes in colour. Wild-fowl hunting across the continent.
  2. Exhibition Shooting - 15 minutes. Display of fancy shooting.
  3. Hunting in Alaska - 34 minutes in colour. Moose, Caribou and Bear Hunting.
- The meeting should prove to be one of interest to one and all Sportsmen and Sportswomen, so we of the executive hope to see you all there.
- Bring your friends or anybody else that might be interested in Rod & Gun Sports. EVERYBODY WELCOME.



# WUS In Basutoland

by CECIL ABRAHAMS

On the southernmost tip of Africa, surrounded by ominous looking mountains, and enclosed by the hateful fetters of South Africa, lies an extremely picturesque country known as Basutoland. Contrasted with its magnificent scenery, is the presence of ugly and harsh REALITY. For in this small British enclave poverty, malnutrition, disease and ignorance play havoc on the lives of 650,000 inhabitants. To people in Canada such a situation is inconceivable — but to the Basutho, it is so excruciatingly REAL. How many infants will die today because fate has transported the innocent to a home where the relishing sight of food has long been blotted out? How many more will succumb this evening to the cruel, devastating Winter? Most of all, how many emaciated bodies will rot away through disease?

The painful and deplorable thing about it is that Basutoland has to accept her unenviable position; she is just unable to develop. More than half the land lays wasted through soil erosion; big ugly caverns show their depressing marks on the arable fields. Those areas which can be profitably used for agricultural purposes are not fully exploited because the people are still living in an era of backwardness and ignorance.

To aggravate the already hopeless situation we have the anachronistic chiefs and witch-doctors dominating and influencing the thoughts of the Ba-

sutho. The enlightened wept when they viewed the cruel world of Oliver Twist; in the same manner one cannot help weeping bitterly when one is confronted by the desperate, helpless, and of course hopeless cries of thousands of emaciated, malnourished children: 'Morena, Morena, Sinkwa', (Sir, Sir, Bread).

In the midst of this terrifyingly pathetic picture, shines a faint glimmer of hope — the World University Service of Basutoland. Day after endless day, footsore, these dedicated men and women who have long been oblivious to the comforts and luxuries of life, plunge their diverse ways through broiling summers, and biting cold winters, to salvage some of the fallen, by administering in miserly quantities 'the bread of life'. On the shoulders of these superhuman beings lie the greatest responsibility of mankind, TO PRESERVE LIFE.

WUS is the fire that is supposed to burn away devastation, distress and utter despair. But WUS supplies have long been used up; the river of alleviation has long run dry. The coffers of WUS Basutoland CANNOT, I repeat CANNOT overcome or even mitigate the inhuman obstacles that exist in this underdeveloped area.

Unlike WUS Canada, WUS Basutoland has to extend its life-saving tentacles outside its defined domain: the university. Last year WUS was supplying 500,000 people with a pint of skimmed milk daily, to sustain their diets. Over

100 volunteers under the guidance of WUS Basutoland, go out to remote areas of Basutoland to inform and teach the people how to combat common diseases.

During the summer vacations WUS undertakes projects like ploughing fields, making gardens, building huts and mapping out roads. To the average Basutho these yeomen services are regarded as miracles, and WUS to them is like a saviour who has come to wipe away their tears.

Basutoland has a university which was founded in 1945 by a Canadian order of the Roman Catholic Church. These kind priests combined all their energies to improve the only multi-racial university in Southern Africa, but their efforts are not enough, much has still to be done.

Our fellow students are deprived of the basic comforts students should enjoy. They have two residences on campus which need to be furnished. They are denied through lack of finance, proper sports fields and equipment, recreational facilities among other basic necessities. WUS Basutoland has been able to achieve something, but the organization's resources are too poor to be of significant help.

Under the guidance of WUS, the students have built a much needed dispensary, (the nearest hospital is 25 miles away), extended the library building, and are at present building roads on the campus. A WUS co-operative bookstore has been set up to cut down the high premium on texts. All these projects are commendable but much more will be required and very soon too, if these students are to be elevated to a position of human dignity.

I wish to conclude this article by throwing out the challenge to our generous student body. If you feel that you can do something about this pitiful situation in Basutoland please contact Cecil Abrahams in Neill House. I sincerely hope that you will RESPOND.

## "Variables" Invites Contributors

The third edition of *VARIABLES*, the journal of the Sociology Club, University of Alberta, will make its appearance in mid-February, 1964. The Editorial Board encourages the contribution of papers dealing with subjects of sociological interest. Material received prior to January 1, 1964, will be considered for publication in the February issue; papers received after that date will be considered for subsequent editions.

*VARIABLES* is a journal of scholarly nature published primarily for graduate and undergraduate students in the social sciences, particularly Sociology. It aims at becoming a literary link between social science departments in Canadian universities, both as a news media, and as a vehicle for the publication of noteworthy articles of sociological interest.

*VARIABLES* has experienced rather spectacular growth in the two years of its existence. The second issue showed an increase from a 28 to a 68-page volume, from offering six major articles and four book reviews to offering thirteen, from a circulation of 800 to one of 1800, from including only articles by Sociology students and professors to presenting material from many of the social science disciplines. This growth is continuing. Previous editions have been printed by the university multilith services, but this year's edition will be commercially printed.

*VARIABLES*' editorial policy is sufficiently flexible to allow the journal to include a diversity of topics. The second edition included articles on the Hutterites, Negro social movements, alcoholism, drinking habits of U. of A. students, northern education, management decisions within the family, and a linguistics article, as well as current notes about Sociology departments in U. of A. and four other Canadian universities, and their research. This should give some idea of the variety *VARIABLES* offers to readers, and the variety of contributions which the Editorial Board is willing to consider.

Contributions should be mailed to Editor, *VARIABLES*, Sociology Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. The papers should be typewritten, include footnotes, and be less than 2000 words in length. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all material.

## ENROLMENT REACHES NEW HIGH

More elusive than the Scarlet Pimpernel is the way University of New Brunswick registrar Miss Edith G. McLeod describes registration figures which rose at UNB to a new high of by late registrants and a jump in graduate school numbers, Miss 2,501.

This revision upwards from last month's totals was caused McLeod said.

But this figure is for the regular academic year only. If summer school and extension enrolments are included the total is more than doubled.

Last summer UNB had 1,647 enrolled while this year's extension department counts 985 students. This brings a total registration at the provincial university to 5,133.

The breakdown picture during regular session, however, remains pretty much the same. The Arts faculty still hold a commanding lead over runners-up engineering, education and science.

The engineers number 608 and include civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, surveying and mining students. The faculty of education, only recently divorced from Arts, totals 234 and includes those studying for bachelors' degrees in education, physical education and teaching. Students in science number 216.

A faculty breakdown follows: arts, 781; engineering, 608; education, 234, science 216; forestry, 183; graduate school, 168; nursing, 72; law, 49; and Teachers' College 190 (special program). Total 2,501.

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# Goldfish Nip Mermaids

The Lady Beaverbrook Pool was the scene of much excitement last Saturday afternoon as the Mount Allison Goldfish nipped the UNB Mermaids by a score of 58-51. The Mermaids took advantage of their home pool, and showed marked improvement in their performances to narrow considerably the point spread of the first meeting between the two teams.

In the first event, the 160 yd., medley relay, the Sackville squad composed of Marilyn Lutz, Andrea Vaines, Aileen Barker, and Sally Steele, came out on top with a time of 1:53.5. Jody MacLeod, Marg Cameron, Liz Gurhold, and Jody MacLeod finished a close second in 1:55.5 for UNB.

Marg Blackburn of Mount A just out touched UNB's Judi Ritchie to take the forty yard freestyle in 24.5. Mount A. also finished third in this race.

UNB's Marg Cameron won the forty yard breaststroke in 32.2, with team-mate Janet Eastwood finishing second in 33.5, and Mount A's Andrea Vaines in third spot.

The forty yard backstroke went to Marilyn Lutz of Mount A. with a time of 29.5. Jody MacLeod finished second for UNB in 31.4, while a Mount A. swimmer picked up third place.

Aileen Barker of Mount A. continued to show supremacy in the butterfly events by taking the forty yard race in 28.3, followed by Liz Gurhold of UNB in 30.5 and UNB's Janet Eastwood in 34.6.

Mount A's freestyle ace, Sally Steele, broke the pool record in the 80 yd. freestyle set by UNB Janet Skelton last year. The winning time was 51.6. Janet Skelton was second in 53.3, while Judi Ritchie was third in 56.4.

A second pool record fell when Marg Cameron topped Pat Martin's time set last year in the 80 yd. breast-stroke. The new time is 1:11.4. Marg Blackburn of Mount A. finished second, followed closely by Janet Eastwood of UNB in 1:14.2.

The 80 yd backstroke went to Marilyn Lutz of Mount A. in 1:14.0, followed by Jody MacLeod of UNB, in 1:09.2, and a second Mount A. swimmer (anonymous).

Aileen Barker took the 80 yd butterfly in 1:09.7. A second Mount A. entry was disqualified, and there were no entries from UNB.

Jenny Adam of UNB was tops in the diving with 118.6 points, followed by team-mate Elaine McEwan with 104.7, and Cosy Vaughan of Mount A with 98.

Aileen Barker of Mount A picked up another win in the 160 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:24.1. Second place went to UNB's Liz Gurhold in 2:29.9.

The 100 yd. freestyle was won by Mount A's Sally Steele in 1:07.0, followed by Janet Skelton and Judi Ritchie of UNB with times of 1:12.3 and 1:13.9.

The final event of the afternoon saw UNB's team of Jody MacLeod, Liz Gurhold, Judi Ritchie, and Janet Skelton win the 160 yd. freestyle relay over Mount A. in 1:39.0.

The Mermaids don't see action again until after Christmas when they are at home for the Winter Carnival meet. As the girls are continuing to show improvement, the future looks brighter.

The team would like to make an apology to Mount A for the statements in last week's Brunswickan concerning the sportsmanship of the Sackville teams and officials. Prior to the meet, an agreement was made between Mount A's coach, Ron Smith, and UNB's diving coach, Dave Parker (in the absence of Amby Legere), to allow swimmers to compete in more than four events. It is therefore felt that the Goldfish won the meet fairly and not because they did not abide by Intercollegiate rules. This statement was added to the article by someone other than the writer.

## NEXT WEEKS SCHEDULE

### BASKETBALL

December 4, 1963

Time	Court	Match	Officials
7:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Foresters 41 vs. 3rd Civils	R. Graham
	Court No. 2	Law School vs. Frosh Engineers	W. Nugent
8:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	4th Civils vs. Frosh. P. E.	B. Baber
	Court No. 2	Faculty vs. 5th Civils	W. Nugent
9:00 p.m.	Court No. 1	Science vs. Soph. Phys. Ed.	B. Baber
	Court No. 2	Junior Phys. Eds. vs. 5 Foresters	B. Reddin

BYE:—4th Physical Education

SCHEDULE CONTINUES JANUARY 8, 1964

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	PF	PA	PTS.
Frosh. Phys. Eds.	2	2	0	125	48	4
3rd Phys. Eds.	2	2	0	74	44	4
Faculty	2	2	0	95	74	4
2nd Phys. Eds.	2	2	0	89	68	4
3rd Civils	2	2	0	95	83	4
Foresters 4	1	1	0	48	31	2
4th Phys. Eds.	2	1	1	102	98	2
Law School	1	0	1	44	52	0
Science	2	0	2	76	91	0
5th Civils	2	0	2	58	84	0
4th Civils	2	0	2	72	95	0
Frosh. Engineers	2	0	2	45	70	0
5th Foresters	2	0	2	47	132	0

# Intramural Action

## SPORTS CAR CLUB ACTIVE

During the last couple of months the UNBSCC have held several hill climbs and time trials. The latest event was a hill climb held on Nov. 23 at Hatfield Point. Thanks to the N. B. Telephone Co., for their communications system we had between the start and finish, the hill climb was the most successful and smoothly ran event the club has ever held.

The rain had made the one lane gravel road muddy and slippery, requiring much skill and courage from the drivers. This was shown by Dick Oland who had the best time of the day.

### The times were:

Oland - Volvo - 30.9 sec.  
McQueen - TR-3 - 36.0 sec.  
Belyea - TR-3A - 36.2 sec.  
Perry - Sprite-Mk-2 - 39.0 sec.

Bryant - VW - 42.5 sec.  
Oland - VW - 43.2 sec.

### Standings on corrected times:

- Oland - Volvo
- Perry - Sprite
- McQueen - TR-3
- Belyea - TR-3A
- Bryant - VW
- Oland - VW

NEXT MEETING: DEC. 5, THURSDAY  
7:30 P. M.  
OAK ROOM - STUDENT CENTER  
AGENDA - COMING EVENTS & MOVIES

# INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

November 20, 1963

4th Foresters - Oldham 12; Baird 14; Day 12; Ruslins 8; Munro 2; - 48  
4th Civils - Greenough 1; Wilson 4; Davidson 6, Morrison 11; Lam 9; - 31  
3rd Civils - Degross 17; Tucker 10; Ritchie 3; Wilmot 16; - 48  
Science - Bohme 9; White 10; Gregg 10; Pomeroy 13; - 42  
Frosh. Phys. Educ. - Jung 4; Bliss 14; Richardson 2; Peacock 8; Morton 22; Sharpe 8; McCabe 6; MacAustin 10; Morell 8 - 82  
5th Foresters - Anderson 10; Hennigan 2; Rusling - 14  
Faculty - Nelson 24; Rogers 6; Walters 8; McAllister 2; Valenta 6; Sedgewick - 54  
4th Phys. Educ. - Hanley 4; Harlow 6; Lunn 3; Burnett 6; Ross 16; Keily 6; Swan 6; McKay 6 - 50  
Junior Phys. Educ. - Robinson 2; St. Louis 10; Mader 2; McNaught 6; Jackson 4; Manuel 5 - 29  
Frosh. Engineers - Ken 9; McNichol 3; Radley 3; Callaghan 2; Dugan 4 - 21  
Soph. Phys. Educ. - Labor 2; Radcliffe 2; McLean 10; Hughes 2; Eagle 4; Wright 2; Jardin 8; Hurley 1; Wilcox 4; Bullard - 39  
5th Civils - Smallwood 8; Smith 8; Miller 10; Tom 2; LeBlanc 6; - 35

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

November 27, 1963

3rd Civils (47) - Tucker 8; DeGrass 20; Russel 4; Ritchie 4; Wilmot 11.  
4th Civils (41) - Bett s 13; MacIsaac 6; Morrison 22.  
Frosh. P. E. (43) - McElman 4; Smith 2; Coupland 2; Bliss 12; Morton 2; McCabe 2; Cooper 7; McAuslan 4; Sharpe 8.  
Science (34) - Gregg 11; Pomeroy 10; White 6; Bohme 5; Melvin 2.  
Soph. P. E. (50) - Labor 10; Radcliffe 4; McLean 9; Mullan 2; Wright 6; Eagle 2; Kinkaid 2; Bullard 6; Wilcox 9.  
5th Foresters (33) - Crawford 12; Gill 1; Hennigan 6; McGregor 4; Budd 10.  
4th P. E. (52) - Harvey 6; Swan 6; Hanley 6; Ross 17; Lunn 8; Burnett 3; MacKay 6.  
Law School (44) - Gilmore 19; Petrie 10; Angers 13; Acheson 2.  
Faculty (41) - Hanusiak 10; Nelson 13; Rogers 8; Valenta 4; Sedgewick 4; Walters 2.  
Frosh. Engineers (24) - Dugan 6; McNichol 4; Callahan 2; Allen 6; Ker 4; Chown 2.  
3rd P. E. (45) - DeWolf 14; St. Louis 6; Nugent 17; Willcock 4; Gorman 4.  
5th Civils (23) - Smith 2; McAllister 3; Williamson 6; Miller 12.

### SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS EDITION

NEXT WEEK

### Non-Swimmers Course

This course is designed to cater to ladies and men who cannot swim more than 20 ft.

Classes commence at 7:00 p.m. each Tuesday evening. Please be on time.

### Water Polo

Additional entries are required if an Intramural Water Polo League is to function this year. Please register immediately at the Athletics Department General Office. Enquiries can be made through Coach Legere.

### Royal Life Saving Courses

Students who are interested in qualifying should register before December 6, 1963. See Coach Legere for additional information.

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# CONSECUTIVE STREAK SNAPPED

Last Friday night the UNB Red Devils dropped a 3-1 decision to the Acadia University Axmen to break a thirty game undefeated streak on home ice. The Devils played scantly hockey through the game and at times had the play all over the opposition but some fine goal-tending by Mike Kenney, the Acadia netminder and an apparent inability to finish off their plays continually frustrated the UNB squad.

Acadia opened the scoring early in the first period on an unassisted goal by Mal Murray at 0.31 seconds. The remainder of the Acadia scoring took place in the first period with goals by Dave Parker and Brian Hogan. UNB goalie, Bob Vallieres was forced to leave during the first period due to a finger injury suffered in practice earlier that week. John Wrigley replaced him, allowing only one goal which served to settle him down and from there he proceeded to shut out Acadia for the remainder of the game.

The second period was scoreless. The play was fairly even for both teams.

At 5:26 of the third period, UNB scored its only marker when Claude McKinnon drove a hard shot from the blueline which caught the right hand corner. The UNB Devils had many opportunities in this period but were unable to foil Kenney or finish their plays. It should be noted that the UNB defence tightened up considerably over their performance against Colby.

On Saturday night, the Devils stopped the favored St. Dunstan's Saints in a tightly contested game by the score of 5-3 in overtime. The performance of the Devils was inspired in comparison to the previous night. This was a vastly improved team. St. Dunstan's were overrated or they had a fantastic off night.

UNB surged to a first period lead with goals by Dave Peterson and Bob Naylor. This established a pattern that was prevalent in their pre-season exhibition games.

Leading two to one going into the second period, the Devils gave up three goals to SDU to fall behind three to two. The SDU goals were collected by Billy MacMillan.

UNB and SDU each scored once in the third period to send the game into overtime. The SDU goal was scored by Maurice Roy while Darrell LeBlanc countered for UNB with 37 seconds left in the game.

Dave Peterson and Darrell LeBlanc both fired scores to put the game on ice for the Devils. It was good to see a truly fired-up UNB team go after a win in overtime and pull it out of the fire. It was an impressive win.

## Beavers Repeat Over Mt. A

Two pool records were broken Saturday as UNB Beavers beat the Mount Allison Gold Fish in a dual meet at the LBR Pool Saturday. The meet was more exciting than the final score would indicate and certainly not as one sided. Although UNB took all first places and most seconds, Mount A came up with a much better effort than they did last week.

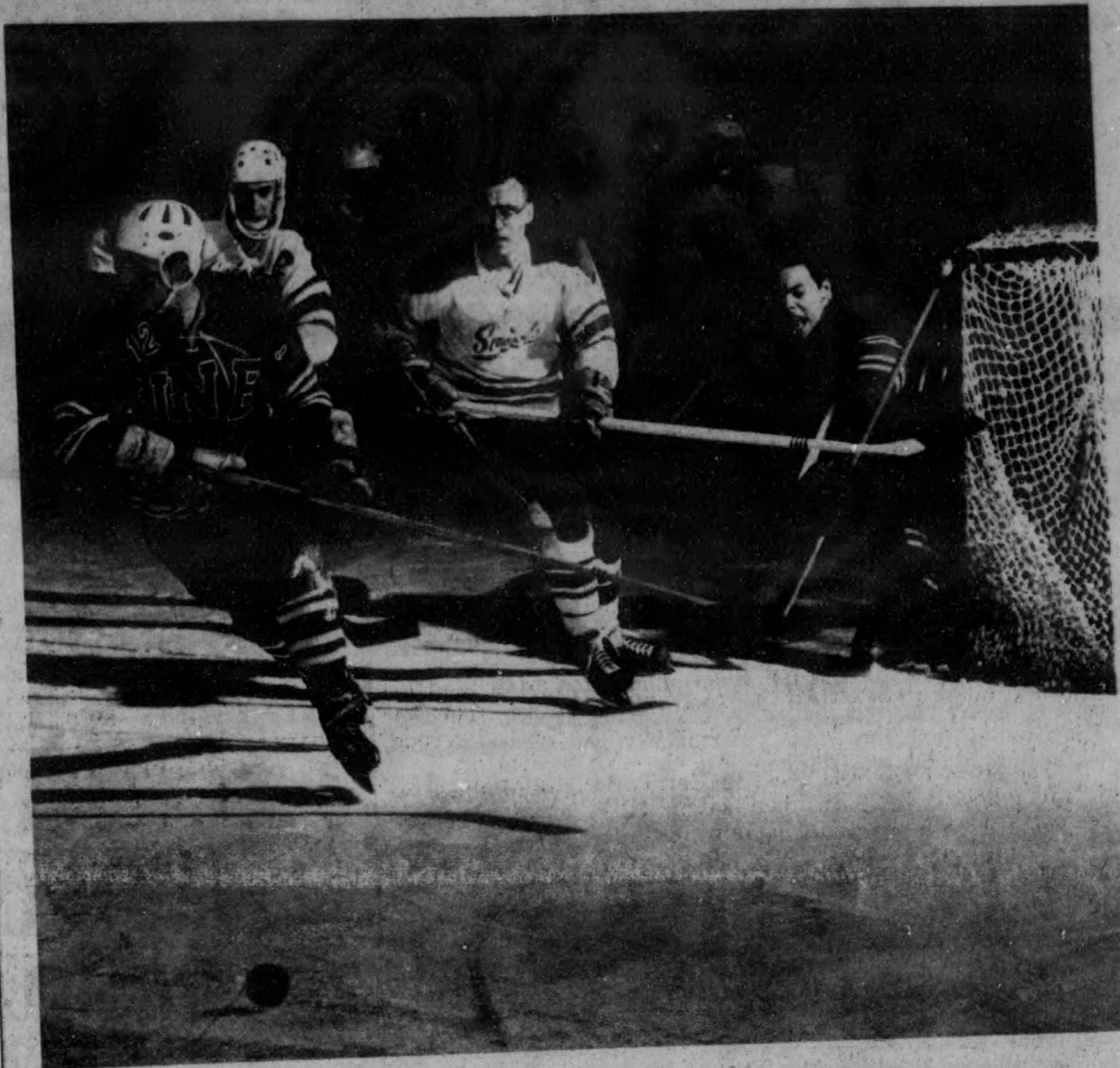
Don Sawyer and Bruce McDonald were the record breakers as they have been throughout the year. Sawyer won the 100 yd. butterfly and bettered his own mark to 60.0 seconds. McDonald's record was in the 60 yd. freestyle, lowering the record from 30.5 to 30.1. He came close to a second record in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bruce won that event in 2:34.6 but was an amazingly frustrating .6 seconds off the record.

Bob Jack and Preston Thom swam the best race of the day in the 160 yd. individual medley. Jack won the race in the fine time of 1:50.6 while Thom was only .3 seconds behind. Jack took a good lead on the first stroke (butterfly) and then managed to survive the strong finish of Thom. Thom picked up an easy win in the 200 yd. backstroke while John Thompson of UNB placed second.

The 1M diving event was testimony to the fact that Coach Dave Parker is doing an admirable job with his divers. Mike Hutchins was far ahead but did not score as he was diving exhibition only. Pete Fillmore was first with 116.7 points but in a very close second place was freshman Jerry Totten, showing considerable improvement in each meet.

Both the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle events were won by Brian Mosher of UNB. In the 220 he led all the way, winning in the time of 2:26.6 while Charlie Colpitts of UNB was third. In the 440 Mosher showed the benefit of competitive experience winning the event in 5:21.6, by far the best time this year. Mario Calanti was the winner in the 100 yd freestyle beating out Leaman and Dawson of Mount A. UNB won both relays but in the slow times of 4:25.1 for the medley relay and 3:47.8 in the freestyle relay.

This was the last meet for UNB this term but they will continue hard training for the end of the term. There may be an intersquad meet in two weeks, time, just to make sure that the swimmers do work. Next term they start off with their toughest meet of the year. They swim against Bowdoin College, one of the top New England College teams on January 17. After the three week layoff for the Christmas Holidays, the Beavers will have to put forth a sustained effort for two weeks if they are to make any kind of showing against Bowdoin.



## RAIDERS SPLIT WEEKEND

The "Red Raiders" split two games last weekend played in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. On Friday night they "held on" to post a 74-68 victory over the UNB Grads while on Saturday afternoon they were "bombed" 89-58 by the sharp-shooting Woodstock Senators.

In the Grad game the Varsity built up a 47-29 half-time lead. The sharp outside shooting of Rollie LaBonte and the jumpers by Patterson, Cotter and Baber completely wrecked the Grads zone defence. Switching to a man-to-man in the second half the Grads' better ball-handling and experience came to the fore. Ted Thomchak's sweeping hook shots brought the lead to six points with five minutes remaining. From this juncture the "Raiders" matched the Grads basket for basket and went on to post their first win of the season.

The Woodstock Senators proved that they are one of the strongest teams in the Maritimes on Saturday afternoon. The "Raiders" played well in the first half as they came from a 19-9 deficit to lead 35-33 at the break. The Senators outscored the home team 56-23 in the second half. Three ex-Varsity players started for Woodstock, Laird McLennan, Dean Martin and Howie Kirkpatrick. Martin led the Woodstock attack with twenty-five points (he took 16 foul shots and made 15 in a row). Pratt sunk shots from all over the floor and finished the game with 19 points. McLennan, had an average day, giving him a total of 18. Pratt, Kirkpatrick and Green controlled the defensive backboard to limit the effectiveness of UNB's ball-control style of

play. Dan Patterson and LaBonte, who were deadly in the first half, scored 15 and 12 points respectively for the "Raiders."

In the preliminary game on Saturday the Grads posted a 77-58 victory over the UNB Junior Varsity Raiders. Thomchak and Harvey led the Grads with 23 and 16. Bill Gilmore, Simms and Johnson had 13, 12 and 11 for the J.V.'s.

**Raiders:** Patterson 14, Cotter 8, Hanusiak 6, Baber 13, LaBonte 18, Jones, MacAleenan 2, Ward 2, McMurray 4, Roach, Neilson 7. Total-74.

**Grads:** Thomchak 23, Bob Gilmore 10, Redden 10, Nugent 7, Harvey 9, McLellan, Foster 5, Allan 1, Harlow, Williamson 2. Total-68.

**Raiders:** Patterson 15, Cotter 10, Hanusiak 6, Baber 2, LaBonte 12, Jones 6, MacAleenan, Ward 3, McMurray, Roach, Neilson 2. Total-58.

**Woodstock:** McLennan 18, Pratt 19, Martin 25, Kirkpatrick 6, Green 7, Gillespie 10, McKinlay 2, D. Hempill, R. Hempill, Anderson 1. Total-89.

**Grads:** Harvey 16, Thomchak 23, Nugent 7, Gilmore 12, Hanley 4, Foster, Williamson 3, Harlow 4, McLellan 2, Redden 2, Allan 2. Total-77.

**JV Raiders:** Gilmore 13, Johnson 11, McLean 4, Simms 12, Farr 6, Piers 8, Green 4, Darling. Total-58.

**CLIPS:** Raiders very well balanced this year. Coach Nelson was obviously experimenting with his team during the weekend games. Two rookies started in the forward slots. All rookies Neilson, Roach, Ward, Cotter and Patterson are very good shooters. There seems to be a lack of good defensive play. Rebounding will undoubtedly improve when boxing-out is

learned by rookies. Hanusiak and Jones, as usual, towers of strength under the boards, only one on floor at a time however. Baber and team captain LaBonte combined to give the guard line a potential of 25 points per game. McMurray and Pete McAleenan add punch to a team that will improve immensely with experience and finish the MIAU Conference with a least a .500 batting average.

Next weekend the Raiders travel to Maine to play Washington State and Husson College.

The last home game before Christmas will take place on December 9 at 8:30 p.m. when the Raiders play host to the Calais Chiefs.

## Rugby Union Football

Tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 8.00 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Students' Centre of all those interested in Rugby Football. All those who played this year, all those who are interested in playing in the Spring and next Fall are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect an executive to carry out administrative duties connected with the club. If you are not interested in playing and you are interested in rugby then come along. We will find a place for you in the club. The students at U. N. B. played a very important part in Maritime rugby this last season. It is to be hoped that they will continue to take an active interest in the game.