



The Brunswickan Today . . .	
Suez	Page 3
Residence	Page 1
Gift	Page 1
Sports	Page 4
Notes	Page 4

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 89 NO. 15

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1956

Price 5 cents per copy

Residence Formal Is Big Success

Under the swirling glitter of a thousand mirrors, dancers swayed to the strains of the orchestra, in the streamer canopied hall of the Sigma Lambda Beta Rho. For this was the night of the university's most exclusive, most exciting, and perhaps the finest Formal dance of the social year.

The orchestra started to play at 9:30 on Friday last, and within a few moments the soft lights and music enticed many couples from the balcony which varied in mood and occasion from the grace onto the floor. The dancers warmed to the beat of the music waiting of the waltz to the passion of hot-blooded Latin-American numbers.

The theme of the dance was formality itself ensured by the constant vigilance of our gracious chaperones, to whom we all had been carefully introduced at the outset of the evening. However, chairs and tables had been carefully arranged so that couples could steal away, as the dance progressed, and talk or remain as silent as love's embrace.

The decorations were a fine achievement due to the hard work of the Social committee and their numerous helpers. The dining hall had been converted into a colorful ball-room of streamers radiating from an illuminated globe of scintillating mirrors, which spun and flashed, shooting stars into the eyes of the dancers. Below, around the pool, the dancers could relax in an air of blue magic. The soft lights of floating candles flickering on the water, surmounted only by the shimmering silver House crest in the centre of the pool from which fountained shafts of blue-lighted water.

In the intermission refreshments of several kinds appeared on the tables. Sandwiches, cakes, and coffee were served by the residence staff, though several couples were seen sipping the milk of coconuts through straws. As 2:00 A.M. approached dancers began to drift away with their partners, and all that was left were the memories of a splendid evening.

The Graceful Sport

"Figure skating is easy!" If you don't believe this, and even if you do, drop into the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. During that time Miss Janet Hunter will give instructions to all students and faculty members who are interested in figure skating.

Debating Notice

The next meeting of the Debating Society will not be held on November 22 as announced. The meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 29 when the topic will be: "Resolved that college girls make better wives than do girls of lesser education".

Recordings Presented to UNB

Two extremely valuable recordings are to be presented to the University of New Brunswick. The records, not available for purchase anywhere, are of "The Miramichi Ballad Suite", a composition of Dr. Kelsey Jones, the first conductor of the Saint John Symphony Orchestra.

The records are being presented to the University in conjunction with "Symphony Week". Mrs. N. W. McLellan, president of the Women's Committee of the Saint John Symphony, will present the records to Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

The first record features the Saint John Symphony conducted by Dr. Jones; the second, the Toronto Symphony conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

FALL FORMAL

MEN: There are less than two weeks to get your date for one of the university's biggest social functions.

This year's fall formal will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday, November 30th. The social committee has gone all out to make this the most successful dance ever. Plans are well under way for the decorations and it is felt, that there are some real surprises in store for everyone. Music for dancing will be supplied by Bruce Holder Jr. and his orchestra. This twelve piece band from Saint John is one of the better known groups in the Maritimes.

This year's social committee is as follows: Chairman, Joannie Young; Co-chairman, Jerry Scarfe; Committee, Tom Doyle, Ian Matheson, Carolyn Crandall, Janet McNair, Barry Ritchie, Anne Grant. Anyone wishing to help please contact one of the forementioned as soon as possible.

Canadian Players' Tickets

All students interested in seeing the Canadian Players presentations of "Hamlet" and "Peer Gynt" must purchase their tickets on or before Wednesday of this week. A booth will be set up in the Students' Centre at noon hour at which time you may purchase your tickets.

BATHURST POWER AND PAPER CO. ADDS TO RESIDENCE FUND

Student Riots in England

by Naomi Griffiths

Not since November 5th, 1953, have the students of London University clashed as bitterly with the police as they did last week. Then the frivolous issue of Guy Fawkes celebrations was the cause of a march on the House of Commons: this time it was international affairs which caused a crowd of around 2,000 students to gather in the Westminster district. One of my friends writes: "It is true that the Press has rather played the affair up. However, the student meetings are becoming more and more violent, and the one on Thursday night was only dispersed when the mounted police rode into the crowd. There were quite a few casualties . . . Oxford, Manchester, Edinburgh, Birmingham, etc., are evidently in just as much of a ferment."

The letter continues: "Opinion is widely divided between those who hold that the Chief Rat Nasser should be put in his place, q.e.d. the war was a Good Thing, and those, more vociferous, if not more numerous, who feel that Sir Anthony is definitely a Bad Thing, since we have wilfully destroyed our Moral Superiority, 'as a result of self interests betrayed the cause of Hungary and Poland,' 'are as aggressive as Egypt,' and 'irrevocably lost the good-will and respect of the whole world.'"

Other friends write of the attitude of the Press: the *Manchester Guardian* being violently anti-Eden, emphasizing the split in the government and the resignation of Sir Anthony Nutting, whilst the *Daily Express* feels that the Prime Minister has shown himself to be a true leader, and 'has a kind of Greek chorus which harps on the necessity of the bonds of the Empire. . . ."

Student riots are inclined to peter out: I am interested to see whether the intense feelings now prevalent in London end in frustrated tirades over beer or whether the British students attempt to put into effect any of the schemes for helping Hungary and for publicising their views on the importance of using the United Nations which they have been so energetically discussing. Perhaps the most hopeful sign is found in the concluding words of another letter:

"It is the flouting of the U.N. which seems to have upset people the most. It seems students believe in internationalism, even if no one else does!"

You Still Have Time

"The Biggest Thief in Town" is still going strong. You have to-night and Wednesday night to catch this excellent fall production of the UNB Drama Society. There are still tickets for sale at the door. Remember 8:15 at Memorial Hall, "The Biggest Thief in Town" tonight and Wednesday only.

The Bathurst Power and Paper Company Limited has been the first contributor to Lord Beaverbrook's residence fund by donating \$10,000. Lord Beaverbrook had made his appeal on Monday of last week.

Announcement of the latest gift was made Thursday evening by UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay. "The chancellor and the university are tremendously pleased by the immediate response to the appeal for funds by one of the leading industries in the province," Dr. Mackay said. "This substantial gift from Bathurst Power and Paper Company Limited means that the campaign is off to a very good start."

Gifts announced for the building fund to date total \$220,000 while the objective is \$400,000. Dr. Mackay stated that public contributions should be sent to Lord Beaverbrook, Post Office Box 36, Fredericton; or to the fund treasurer, Dr. A. F. VanWart, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Maritime Geology Convention

Over one hundred students and faculty members from six Maritime Universities attended the annual Maritimes Convention at Mount Allison University.

After the opening business session, the delegates proceeded to the chemistry auditorium where papers were presented by each university which attended the conference.

UNB presented a paper which included topics pertaining to the Bathurst area. The topics included: "The Geology and Structure of the Bathurst Region" by Robert Jones; "The New Brunswick Mining and Smelting No. 12 Ore Body" by Kent Wallace; "The New Brunswick Mining and Smelting No. 6 Ore Body" by Douglas Fraser; and "The Health Mines Limited" by Murray Carter. Each spoke briefly on the history, the location, the structures, the rock types, and the mineralization of their particular topic.

The other universities represented were: Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, Nova Scotia Technical College, Mount Allison and Acadia.

The convention was concluded with the annual banquet held at the men's residence of Mount Allison University.

The Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. L. S. Mackenzie, head of the department of Geology at UNB.

It was decided to hold next year's convention at the University of New Brunswick after an invitation had been extended by the UNB delegates.

"Won't Support Union"

Mr. Gary Montieth, President of the Arts Union, pointed out, in a statement released to the press Monday, the importance of extra curricular activity at University. He went on to say:

"Most university students, on analyzing their motives for coming to university, generally agree that preparing oneself for a job is one of the major considerations. From now on prospective graduates will be scurrying from interview to interview, applying for lucrative positions. Practically every employer wants, not only a well educated person, but an active person who takes an interest in his environment. Some students, to their sorrow, find they have let four or five years slip by without actually being a part of the whole environment.

In the faculty of Arts, student activities, are very important to the employer. Student participation is very important, yet at U.N.B. the Artsmen will not even support an organization for their own benefit. A common complaint among individual Arts students is "Why can't we have a week like the Foresters and Engineers have?" The answer is, "We can", but not without the students' support. The organization is now a live, vital organism. It has created a distinctively arts tie and crest, it has an internal organization expressly concerned with intra-mural sports, as well as various other plans which need only the students' support. The next meeting will be held Nov. 27 in the Student Centre at 8:00 p.m. Films of last year's Winter Carnival will be shown and refreshments will be served. Let's unite Artsmen, and enjoy university life to the fullest. Let's get to know each other.

Company Interviews

The following companies will be on the UNB campus to interview students interested in employment in their respective organizations. All students interested are requested to make arrangements for their interview. Procter & Gamble, Nov. 20, 21, 22, Conference Room, Students' Centre. Shell Oil Co., Toronto, Nov. 20, Trophy Room Gymnasium. Sifto Salt Ltd., Nov. 21, Trophy Room, Gymnasium. Canadian Gypsum Ltd., Nov. 22, Trophy Room Gymnasium.

Aluminum Co., Nov. 22, 23, Gymnasium. Canada Iron Foundries Ltd., Nov. 26, Conference Room, Students' Centre. Minneapolis-Honeywell Ltd., Nov. 26, California Standard Co., Nov. 27, Conference Room, Students' Centre. Allen Bradley Can. Ltd., Nov. 27, 28, Canada Packers Limited, Nov. 29, Conference Room, Students' Centre. New Jersey Zinc Co., Nov. 30, Conference Room, Students' Centre. Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Nov. 30, Trophy Room, Gymnasium.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Interested?

Friday, Nov. 23 8:30 P.M.

Ye Olde Arts Building



Established 1867
Semi-weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
Member of the Canadian University Press
Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424
Subscription \$2.50 per year
Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council
Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunis

Editor-in-chief: J. BARRY TOOLE
Business Manager: TED CORBIERE
Assistant Business Managers: DICK STEEVES, GEORGE BASTIN
Circulation Manager: MARJORIE MILLICAN

STAFF THIS ISSUE

News Editor: CARL WALLACE
Sports Editor: SHERMAN HANS
Features Editors: NIEL MULVANY, JOAN YOUNG
Columnists: SHIRLEY RAMEY, MARVIN MELOCHE, FRED DIAMOND, IAIN BARR
Make-Up: JEAN BAIRD
Photography: TERRY INGHAM, GUS VanLOON
Proof Reader: TOM EVANS

VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. NOVEMBER 20, 1956



DON'T SPEND OUR MONEY!

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
The Brunswickan
Dear Sir:

In reply to "Persephone's" letter of Nov. 9th may I state that such high-school calibre trash should be, if anywhere, on the features page and not voiced as a letter to the editor. Persephone's mentality seems abnormally low and she blandly utters a group opinion with little backing from the group.

I suggest she straighten out her classical knowledge and differentiate between "Persephone" and just plain "phoney". Women do not have to do everything men do to prove they are a (quote P.) "hardy race".

Letters like hers don't help our standing, and 150 drunken co-eds staggering en masse back to Fredericton after a "Broomfest", to compete with the Forester's Hammerfest, would only prove our collective ignorance. There is a time and a place for everything.
Yours truly,
Lois E. Lange.

ARTSMEN!
HAVE YOU BOUGHT
YOUR TIE?

Letter to the Editor

The Editor
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick.
Dear Sir,

I would like to express my sentiments in regard to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, which have been held twice a year since my arrival here in 1953.

It seems to me that the competition aspect of the drive is over-emphasized. The primary consideration, is, of course, the saving of life. It may be argued that individuals will not respond, except under pressure of competition. Since this hasn't obtained the desired results, might I suggest that more clinic time be given, and at more convenient hours. The clinic would probably find it worthwhile to remain here on the campus for a week or more. With one thousand or more eligible donors, eight or ten hours hardly seems like a reasonable time to process them all.

Also, I would like to see that every donor, besides being tested for blood type, be given as a safeguard, a blood type to determine whether the person is actually capable of giving blood. This, I understand is a fairly laborious operation, but certainly should be carried out in fairness to the persons who so generously offer to donate their blood.

I certainly do not wish to unjustly criticize the Red Cross, and if I am misinformed, I would appreciate being corrected on this matter.

Sincerely,
Gordon Campbell, M.E.

Your Editor Speaks . . .

Let's imagine that I asked for your reaction to this word or that word . . . The sort of thing that delights the Psychology Dept. You know what I mean: You and the examiner are sitting, alone, in a bare room. The psychologist looks wisely at a blank paper; you just look blank. Suddenly he looks up: "NFCUS!" he shouts. "Eh, er . . . ah . . . rubbish!" you stammer. A long silence while the "doctor" gazes at his blank sheet. But let us hurry on to more important matters.

The word I wanted to mention was simply "snow". We all know what it is. To quote the Cambridge Encyclopaedia (in the best of imaginative prose) "is formed when excess vapour condenses in air below 32 degrees F. It is formed on the nuclei of dust particles, the minute particles of vapour forming tiny crystalline needles . . ." But then, that's all "old hat" to most of us. What I am interested in is your reaction. (For much the same reason scientists are pre-occupied with the Atom Bomb—to know why it glows.) Suppose I asked a recent English immigrant (there are several on the campus only they won't admit they're immigrants). He'd reef in another yard of scarf, blow on his hands and snort: "A lot of damn silly rot." Then, I'll ask a little boy because I'm sure there's something wrong with the first answer. "Oh, boy! Hot Dog!" he'd blurt, with a final "whoopee" for good measure. A student, "bloody long hill, that!" . . . and this could go on forever. But do you know why I wrote this? . . . Simply because it snowed Sunday.

Fall Formal
— Coming

You
are always welcome
at

GREENE'S ELECTRIC

Fredericton's centre
for fine appliances

You are always
welcome at

HERBY'S
Music & Snack
Bar

Established 1889

FLEMING'S
OF COURSE

HATTERS
and
HABERDASHERS

You are always welcome at the

Paradise Restaurants

SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

THIS IS
SPERRY

Part of the Sperry service to Canadian industry is to develop electronic and other systems to meet specific needs. In many cases these problems are unique in their class and must be attacked from new angles of research and experiment.

Especially trained project engineers are assigned to work of this type and are given free hand to devise new methods of meeting the situation. After experimental prototype building and many tests final manufacture and installation is undertaken.

Sperry is a company especially equipped to serve Canada.



Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

SPERRY GYROSCOPE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED,
P.O. Box 710 Montreal, Que.

ATTENTION
SENIOR GRADUATES

Any member of the Senior Class may have portrait sittings made at HARVEY STUDIOS

FREE

- * No Deposit
- * Six Proofs from which to choose
- * All proofs ready the day following sitting
- * We give you FREE one retouched glossy photo for the Yearbook
- * Special Student Prices from \$10.95 a dozen up

THE HARVEY STUDIOS

Portrait Photographers since 1884



Enjoy a pipe with

SIR WALTER
RALEIGH

MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO

at its best...



BRITISH RIGHT IN SUEZ

By Partridge

We saw in the Tuesday November 13 edition of this journal how my friend Brickerstaffe deplored Franco-British action in the Suez crises. He bases his entire argument on the fact that defense of the Suez action can only be achieved by what he calls "mere speculation of what Britain should do". Apparently he has decided the Statement should not employ too much foresight in their judgement of world situations, since that might prove to be dangerous.

The fact that it might be equally dangerous, not to say disastrous, if some countries did not at least show some foresight he does not recognise. This is strange, very strange for it shows a very bad memory for history. 1934 gave us a roughly similar situation. Had England acted then upon advice of her present prime minister, (then Lord Privy Council), she might have averted the total war which reared through Europe for six years. England however decided to adopt her appeasing policies which were reasons for Eden to resign. Since both Hitler and Mussolini regarded Eden as their most dangerous opponent at that time, they rejoiced greatly. When Eden resigned, Churchill saw as inevitable and records: "From midnight to dawn I lay in my bed consumed by emotions of fear and sorrow." Churchill and Eden were right, it is fatal to appease a dictator.

Does Mr. Bickerstaffe not forget something else too. In 1950 North Korea attacked South Korea, whereupon Mr. Truman, then President of the U.S. took immediate action, consulted his chiefs of staff, but not those of his allies, and issued orders to General MacArthur in Tokyo to use land and naval forces to support the Republic of South Korea or better to defend American Security. The Western world cheered. Was not Europe more in danger economically in 1956 more in danger than American security was in 1950? Yet the Franco-British action is met not only with cheers but with blunt disapproval and sanctions. The least they could have expected from their allies tolerance and understanding, to be turned into deserved gratefulness once their friend began to realize what tremendous service had been done by these courageous countries.

"Why is it however, that the U.N. which approved U.S. action in 1950, disapproves of the so similar Franco-British action in 1956? Are there separate standards by which these matters are to be judged, one standard for the U.S., the strongest power in the Western world (economically and military speaking), and another standard for Britain, which country by the same causes that

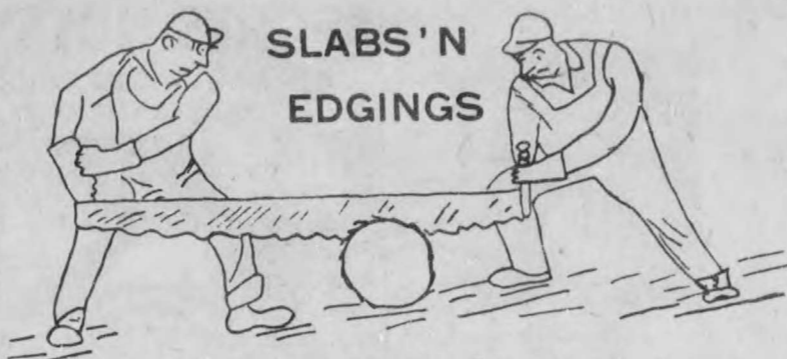
the U.S. grew rich and strong happens to be in a less influential position?

In the article is also spoken of, and I quote—"If the United Nations is to succeed, all problems submitted to international de- lems within its jurisdiction should liberation"—. This sounds very good, but it is or better was, impossible, for how can any problems be withing an organization's jurisdiction when that organization has no way of exercising that authority. Up till now, and it may change now that the U.N. will have its own police force, all that the U.N. could do was express opinions but is could not, and I seriously doubt that it can now, make laws.

Can Mr. Bickerstaffe tell me what would have happened if England and France had not intervened to preserve the Suez Canal as a means of transport? I doubt that a definite statement can be expected here, since it did not happen (thanks to England and France). I have however a suggestion what might have happened. It is reasonable to presume that it would take the Israelites not longer than two days at the most to arrive at the canal border. A clash of the two armies would have occurred over and around the canal, which would have been destroyed. This equals economic ruin for all of Western Europe. The U.N. could at that time do nothing but deliberate, send urgent telegrams and pass resolutions. A period of forty eight hours which was all that the circumstances allowed them, might have given them enough time to set up the agenda. Had they decided after many resolutions to set up a police force and to use it to protect the canal then that would have been a waste of time, for there would be no canal left to protect. This suggestion does not require statesmanship but plain common sense. I do not attempt to ridicule the U.N. for it had tried its best, but that best at a time like this was completely inadequate.

This situation was in need of a sovereign nation or nations, with a police force, in a position to act, willing to act, able to act successfully. England and France were in that situation. Eden and Mollet, backed by their governments and people like Sir Winston Churchill, took action and have been unsuccessful. Their thanks from the world was and is appalling, attitudes will doubtless change when the western world begins to realize what has been done for them.

I agree with my friend Bickerstaffe that: "In a problem of this sort we should not lose sight of the basic facts, and thus let our judgment become clouded with ill-founded assumptions" — but I am afraid we use different facts resulting in different assumptions. A result of his facts and assumptions is the policy: "Do not put out a small fire, wait until it is a conflagration", a policy the U.N. and Mr. Dulles have en-



By IAIN BARR

The only thing I can find in the week's news to get fired up about is this question of whether or not to have regular dances on the Campus. Since the honourable editor of this publication brought the matter to people's attention in an editorial some weeks ago, little has been heard outside of some discussion in the SRC. For Heaven's sake, students, let's hear what you have to say. Do you want them or don't you? Surely almost everyone in this institution realizes that a thing like this is liable to die out altogether unless enough people get together and beef until they get what they want. Look at the Winter Carnival, if you must have an example. It had been talked about for years, but nothing came of it till a bunch of fellows decided that a bit of concrete work and accomplishment would do what a thousand words would not.

So, what about it? Are you satisfied with the facilities downtown? Would you rather pay 55c for them than the proposed 35c here? Do you think that the bands available down-town are any better than our own University band? With the improvement they have shown over last year, don't you trust them to be able to master what is required for a dance band? If your answer is "Yes" to all these questions, fine. Carry right on. No one is going to force you to patronize any dances here. On the other hand if you feel that the dances down-town are unsatisfactory, that you are not getting your money's worth out of them, that the UNB band can provide suitable music for dancing, then say so. Say so out loud so that people can hear you. Be prepared to get out and do something to make these suggestions a reality. Carel van Vredenburg has been doing a great job of checking all the possibilities. If you have any ideas you want to pass along, see him.

Opportunities Vary For Graduate in Arts

FROM: "The Gateway"

Who says that you can't get a job with an Arts education? Today that situation has changed. Where the accent used to be almost entirely on specialization, today many an employer is asking for Arts graduates for the simple reason that they are not specialists, but have a well rounded general education.

The attitude of the employer today is that given a good Arts grad he can teach him any technical knowledge he needs. A bulletin issued by the National Employment Service on the supply and demand situation in regard to university graduates has given

dorsed for considerable time. Does not here the proverb "It is better to prevent than to cure", apply, and should not the U.N. in the future try to apply it with words as in the past, but also by force when the talking fails.

some illustrations of this changed attitude:

1. In a report from the NES office at the University of Alberta in January 1956 it was stated: "It is noticeable that graduates in Arts are finding greater favour with employers."

2. Mr. Herbert H. Lank, president of DuPont Company of Canada, speaking to the University Counseling and Placement Association in Montreal last June said: "Modern business requires people who have from their education developed their cogitative, creative and imaginative

Shell to Recruit

Shell Oil Company has announced that its recruiting team will again visit the University of New Brunswick this fall to interview those students in engineering, geology, physics, and mathematics, who are interested in careers in the oil industry. Preceding the arrival of the interviewers, the Company's public relations representative, Mr. W. J. Speerstra, will be on the campus on November 20. He will speak at an informal meeting of students to outline the operations of the company and the employment opportunities which Shell is offering in 1957.

Many of these career opportunities will be illustrated by a unique sound and colour slide presentations specially prepared by Shell for university showings, which portrays all the major geological, geophysical and engineering jobs done in oil exploration and production. Mr. Speerstra will also be prepared to answer questions pertaining to Shell or to the industry in general. Any interested students are cordially invited to attend. Details as to meeting place and time may be obtained through the University employment office.

powers. Above all we want those who have demonstrated their ability and desire to learn. A liberal arts training should help start our young people toward acquiring those qualities and abilities, which are sought after, not only by business, but which are essential to the fuller development of our entire society."

The field of sales work is sometimes disregarded. However, it is one that offers both a challenge and also great opportunities.

For Lunch and Coffee too

Come to

Club 252

Alden Leslie, prop.

Regent Street

Fredericton

For Pure Pleasure *Player's* "MILD"

...HAVE A



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



The difference between Second Best...

...and Best is often the balance in your Savings Account

Apply for your Passport to Better Living at your nearest Branch of the Bank of Montreal

Fredericton Branch
Queen & Carleton Streets
DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager

NEW

PAPER MATE

Capri Pens

\$2.49

The only pen with a built-in spare refill.

\$2.49

at

HALL'S BOOKSTORE

Est. 1869

UB-86

Carolyn's Comments



By CAROLYN SOMERVILLE
CO-ED BOWLING

An Intercollegiate Bowling Meet for girls is being sponsored by the University of Alberta from December third to December eighth. The various teams will play at their own college and the results will be wired to the University of Alberta. A maximum of ten and a minimum of five players will be needed for the team. No trophy will be awarded but the results from the meet will be forwarded to each college so that they may compare their standings.

Last year the University of Saskatchewan, Queens University, and Victoria College placed first, second, and third respectively. In the past UNB has had quite a high rating but as yet has not placed on the top of the list. Prospects are high for a good team, so it is hoped that in participation this year we will be able to come out with honors.

NEW SPORTS FIELD

As we all have noticed the new playing field is now under way just to the right of the gym. For the past few years a great need for an additional field has been evident. College Field has been used so excessively that it has been difficult to keep it in good condition for varsity games. It is now being used for practices by the football and soccer teams as well as intramural and high school teams.

The new field will be a regulation football and soccer field with a plan for seating accommodation on the hillside. It is being built through voluntary efforts of contractors in the city and it is not exactly known when it will be ready for use. It is hoped that practices may be held in the fall of '57 and that league games will commence in the fall of '58.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball practices have now started. Coach Jean Morrison called the first practice for Monday the 19th and the second turnout will be held this Thursday night at 7 o'clock. All co-eds interested in playing in varsity or junior varsity competition are invited to attend these sessions. If sufficient interest is shown by the co-eds an intramural league may be formed.

By the way, the first figure skating session will be held on Wednesday night from 8:30 - 9:30. All interested in this please make an effort to attend.

GYMNASIUM

Freshmen at UNB are reminded that besides the number of intramural games that take place in the gym it also offers excellent facilities for any number of ac-

tivities. If there is any one thing that you are particularly interested in it might be wise to go down to the athletic department and talk to either Coach Kelly, Coach Nelson or Coach Leger.

SPORTS NOTES . . .

5-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

	Strings	Pts.
Jun. Engineers "K"	9	9
Int. Forest	9	9
Soph. Forest "G"	9	7
Forest 35	9	7
Jun. Arts	9	6
Soph. Forest "W"	9	6
Jun. Engineers "R"	9	5
Art Combine	9	5
Bus. Admin. 21	6	4
Jun. Forest	9	3
Sen. Engineers	3	3
Frosh. Forest	6	2
Int. Engineers	6	2

RATING CLINIC

A local rating clinic for basketball officials will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday, November 23rd., at 7:30 p.m. The U.N.B. Varsity and Junior Varsity teams will be playing practice games with two local teams and this will give interested basketball officials a chance to complete their "floor test".

Tuesday, November 20th., at

7:30 p.m. there will be a special rule interpretation clinic under the direction of Mr. Bill Ritchie. This meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, and all interested officials are invited to attend.

Intramural Basketball

November 21, 1956. Wednesday: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Game No. 1—Business Administration vs. Frosh. Arts.
Game No. 2—1st. Engineers vs. Faculty.

8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Game No. 1—Geology vs. Science.
Game No. 2—Inter. Engineers vs. Senior Engineers.

9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Game No. 1—Soph. Engineers vs. Frosh. Foresters.
Game No. 2—Junior Foresters vs. Soph. Foresters.

ARTS TEAM—BYE

Because of the Varsity basketball game with Ricker on Wed-

nesday November 28th., the intramural league will operate on Thursday and Friday of that week. The schedule of games to be played at this time will be posted next week.

★ ★ ★

RINK SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Varsity Hockey 6:30-8:00.

Wednesday — Figure Skating 8:30-9:30.

Junior Varsity 9:30-11:00.

Thursday—Varsity hockey 6:30-8:00.

The regular schedule has not as yet been worked out and so until that time these notices will continue to appear.

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

NEILL'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

- FOR THE BEST
- IN SPORTSWEAR
- AND SPORTING GOODS

C.C.M. SKATES — VIYELLA AND HUDSON'S BAY LEISURE WEAR HARRIS TWEED SPORT JACKETS

SHELL OIL COMPANY, CALGARY AREA

ON NOVEMBER 30, 1956, OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS GRADUATING IN 1957 AND ALSO THOSE ALREADY IN POSSESSION OF A BACHELOR'S OR MASTER'S DEGREE, WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN SHELL'S EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION DEPARTMENTS.

FOLLOWING GRADUATES ARE PRINCIPALLY EMPLOYED:

EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT

GEOLOGIST

Geology
Geological Engineers
Mining Engineers

GEOPHYSICIST

Physics
Mathematics and Physics
Engineering Physics
Physics and Geology
Electrical Engineers
Geological Engineers

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

EXPLOITATION

Engineering Section
Mining Engineering
Geological Engineering
Petroleum Engineers
and Graduates from other Engineering branches interested in Exploitation Engineering

MECHANICAL

Engineering Section
Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering

For further detailed information about these jobs, ask your Placement Office for the booklet "Opportunity with Shell in Canada."