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The Voice of UNB

UNB Gets Public Relations Man



Dave Pickard

Recently Dr. Colin B. MacKay announced the appointment of Dave Pickard as the new public relations director for the university. Mr. Pickard was born in Fredericton and attended Fredericton High School and Rothesay Collegiate. He received his college education at UNB in the class of '34, during which time he played hockey and football.

A varied and interesting career in the newspaper and broadcasting fields followed his university training. Early in this career he was city editor of the St. John Evening Times-Globe, as well as the Maritime correspondent for Time, Life and Fortune magazines.

Just prior to World War II he was a special broadcaster for the CBC. During the war he served with the RCAF as a pilot in the coastal command.

Following the war he went to Minnesota where he became Sunday editor of the Albert Lea, Evening Tribune. His most recent position was as the editor for Fairchild Publications Incorporated in the Minneapolis area.

Mr. Pickard's position at UNB is to handle all publicity for the university. This covers all news releases pertaining to UNB for use in the newspapers and on radio. He will also act as aide-camp for all visiting VIP's to the campus.

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DRAMA CLUB STAGES FIRST PRODUCTION OF SEASON

by JOANNE ROWLEY

M.P. Gives Views On Capital Punishment

by PAT SHAW

"Being an abolitionist is like having a baby. It's very hard to be a little bit pregnant and very hard to be a little bit abolitionist."

The above words were spoken by Frank McGee the distinguished MP for York Scarborough, who visited the UNB Progressive Conservative Club last week. Mr. McGee, an ex-buyer for Simpson-Sears, said that his interest in the controversial capital punishment question began when he served on two successive murder juries a few years ago. After doing much research in the subject, he introduced his bill during the last session of the House of Commons only to have it defeated.

Statistics Prove

Armed with statistics, he used reason, not emotion, to prove that capital punishment was wrong and obsolete. First he showed us that it was not a unique deterrent; if one is going to commit a crime the threat of death will not stop him. Then why do we continue with this barbaric custom? Mr. McGee feels that an inner desire for revenge — a personal factor which does not belong in our laws must be the answer.

Self Defence

In his opinion the only justifiable occasion for taking life is in self-defence. Hanging is "public calculated killing". It has "a degenerating and demoralizing effect on all directly or indirectly associated with it".

But more important than this is the possibility of error, forever lurking in our law courts. Fortunately very few of these cases have come to light in modern

Canada, although some, like the well-known Coffin case, are still in doubt. Human judgment is not infallible — "There have been, and will be mistakes made as long as human beings are human beings".

Two Sides

The other side to this story is just as serious. Many murder juries are reluctant to condemn a man to death through a first degree verdict even when his guilt has been proven beyond doubt. Therefore, a murderer can again be given a chance to menace society after serving a lesser term in prison. It is much more difficult to sign away a man's life than his freedom.

In a discussion following his talk, Mr. McGee showed us that to keep these men away from society would cost no more than an insane asylum or an old folks home. They could do hard labour to help with their upkeep.

Three Aspects

Many other points were argued during this time including the religious, moral and emotional aspects. Mr. McGee left us with this thought: hanging is wrong and unnecessary. The evening proved to be a very interesting one from both the political and non-political points of view.

LOST

Gold watch at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink two weeks ago. Finder please contact Bob Richardson, Windsor Apartments.

Don't Forget the Fall Formal Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Friday

BLOOD CLINIC RESULTS

The University of New Brunswick Blood Donor Clinic ended on Wednesday night with 52.3% of the students giving blood. Although this is 15% higher than last fall's clinic and 35% higher than the clinic in the spring, the Pre-Med Club felt it was still too low. They were particularly disappointed in the professors who for some reason did not think it important enough to give their blood; their percentage was 6%.

The highest percentage came from the Maggie Jean who had 100%. This established a Residence competition record. Aitken House followed with 97%, then the L.B.R. with 83%, and Jones House with 81%.

For the Gaiety Trophy Aitken House led with 75.5% having had a 48% average in the spring. Because of their 26% in the spring, the Maggie Jean average dropped to 63%. The L.B.R. also had 63% and the Jones House with 59.5%.

In faculty competition Forestry topped the list with 77%. This is a new record for any faculty at U.N.B. The other faculty donations were Physical Education 72%, Science 69%, Business Administration 64%, Arts 55%, Engineering 44%, Law 16%, Post-Grad and Professors 16%.

There were 939 registered blood donors and 814 bottles of blood. The final average was 52.3% which is what counts in the Cup competition. Last year's winner of the Cup was Mount Allison with 81.5%.



ROGER CATTLEY



MARY ELLEN STEEVES

The versatile and comical Roger Cattley appears as one of the leads in 'Doctor in the House'. Cattley is one of the two students who attempt to 'humanize' an innocent freshman student at an English Medical school.

Another lead actor in the production of the year is the beautiful and talented Mary Ellen Steeves. Directed by Joyce Campion, the light comedy promises a lot of laughs.

There will be a Doctor in the House at Memorial Hall Saturday night. Last minute rehearsals for the UNB Drama Society's first production of the year are in full swing, and expectations are for a capacity audience on opening night, Saturday, Nov. 19th. The show will continue Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 21 and 22, with curtain time on all three nights at 8.15 p.m.

This hilarious English farce presents the more interesting details of the college education of three students at St. Swithins Medical School. When Simon Sparrow (played by David Likely) arrives at this institution, slightly wet behind the ears, but eager to pursue a brilliant scholastic career, two of the other students, Tony Grimsdyke (Roger Cattley) and John Evans (Roger Smith) attempt, in their own words, to "humanize" the poor fellow.

Wine and Women

Persuaded that he should major in wine and women, Simon's life becomes increasingly more complicated and the result is very good comedy. The other characters who help to confuse the situation are played by Wendy Tidmarsh, Prof. Alvin Shaw, Mary Ellen Steeves, Joyce Campion, Sande Kilburn and Bob Ferguson.

Joyce Campion, director of the play, is pleased with the efforts of her hard working cast, and promises lots of laughs for the audience. She stressed the fact that although the movie version is very well known, it is quite different from the play itself and should not spoil anyone's enjoyment of the UNB production.

New Cocktail

Miss Campion also revealed that during the play the audience will be given an excellent opportunity to view the concoction of a radically new cocktail unfamiliar to UNB students. She has generously offered to give out the formula to all interested persons after the show.

George Cassar is in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets themselves may be obtained from any member of the Drama Society. The students are urged to get their tickets early to avoid the disappointment of not being able to see the most entertaining production of the season.

Expensive Weekend

Student Disciplinary Committee Chairman, Bob Soward, issued the names of two students convicted for their actions on October 29 during the football game against Mount Allison at Sackville.

John Ostrander, Forestry (2) was charged and convicted of: "Conduct unbecoming a student, drunkenness and making a public display." Ostrander was slap-

ped with a \$25 fine, had his SRC pass removed until January 31, 1961, and was suspended for two weeks.

Mike Rouse, Forestry (4) was convicted of a charge of "Conduct unbecoming a student, drunk and disorderly." Rouse's SRC pass was removed until January 31, 1961 and a fine of \$20. was imposed.

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

Gord Howse, Editor-in-Chief, asks readers for comments on this publication, established way back in 1867. Business Manager Roy Davis has some ideas of his own on the subject of a certain columnist, as seen elsewhere on this page. Managing Editor Elizabeth Farrell is always full of bright ideas, and has finally succeeded in stamping out Mondays. Try hitting Tuesdays now, Betty. Phyllis Westbury, our Features Editor has no difficulty with her thinking processes, nor has her thinking assistant Janet Maybee. CUP Editor Katie FitzRandolph was quite put out that I didn't use a capital R last week. I'm sorry. On the other hand, I spelled typist Jill Hollingworth's name wrong and didn't even hear a peep out of her. I'm sorry again. Becky MacVicar thinks I'm going to spell her name wrong someday, but so many others do that I'll stick to the right way. And welcome Becky's helper on the Business Staff, Judy Bollman. We'd like to meet you someday, Judy. If you think I forgot to mention News Editor Doug Baggs, you're right!



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Babes and the Bottle

Youth is a time of uncertainty. Youth is a period of groping when we try to determine the limits of our newly maturing body. They say youth is the time when we must have our fling. However, when our actions cause the public to look upon us with disgust and abhorrence, then it is time to start a little self-examination.

The step from High School to College is a big one. Some are ready to march along on the High Road to Truth and Knowledge with firm sure steps. Others stumble into the paths of drunken orgies, sloth and slovenness. Our professors treat us as adults. They expect us to organize our lives and studies and to be able to stand on our own two feet by the time we appear at university. But many still need to bolster their incapacities and inadequacies. The sheer love of accomplishment and the satisfaction that knowledge brings is not within their experience. Rather, they gain their feeling of exhilaration with support from the bottle.

The University provides excellent facilities for our recreational purposes. Many frolic in the pool and emerge refreshed. Some are enlivened by the heated exchange of ideas in their societies. Others leave the gym in a state of happy exhaustion after the hop. Again there are those who must still resort to the bottle as their source of entertainment. But oh! how wretched and retching, throbbing-headed and bleary-eyed they stagger around the next day. And imagine... they think they are having genuine fun!

Mother sends her big boy to University and rests in the assurance that the years of patient training under her guidance will direct him to appear neat and clean in public. However, many a mother would groan in anguish to see her darling slouching Up the Hill with baggy pants and crushed collar askew beneath a dazzling jacket that constricts the eye.

Miss Jones just can't understand why Bill failed his first year. Under her firm direction he topped the class in Latin at High School. But once Bill gained freedom from the guiding pointer, he became oavless and drifted to the paths of spirited idleness and disorganization.

We owe it to the great scholars of the present and of the past to pursue our way along the High Road with true dedication. Certainly — have fun as you go. Everyone is bound to deviate a little from time to time, but wouldn't it be much more discreet to do it in moderation behind closed doors?

Let's all get on the bandwagon to the High Road. We have a wonderful university with its many new buildings and beautiful scenery. We have interested citizens who have helped to provide every facility such an institution could ever wish for. Let's respect their interest in our welfare.



Here's news for you: making a bee-line to us makes sense

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Editorial: Films

Today, going to the movies is one of the major forms of entertainment. This is nothing new — people have made film-making a profitable business for a long time. But there is a difference. Today there are many films that are more than movements on a screen. They are works of art. In all the large concentrations of population — cultural centres — it is possible to see movies from many lands, expressing many ideas in a variety of unfamiliar ways. This increase in knowledge is fascinating! One has only to remember Alec Guinness in "The Lavender Hill Mob" to understand what is meant.

This development of the movie to its present sophisticated standard could be called "maturity" — film maturity. Is it a good thing? Should films that are international in scope and stature be shown in Fredericton? To decide we should consider that diversion is not enough. Films serve a better purpose to the individual, if by going something new is learned — such as the artistic standards of a foreign country, how other people think, how they express themselves.

Second rate movies are not popular simply because they are accepted. Their acceptance is a passive one, involving no critical estimation of the worth. It is more enjoyable to be actively diverted — to have active fun, rather than to expect to appreciate something involving no effort on your part.

A wide range of films are available. A movie producer today does not tailor his product to meet a bulk demand. Instead he produces what he wants, putting his choice of subject in the package accepted by the group of people he is seeking to interest in his film.

Although it is often overlooked, today the majority of movies are not made "in Hollywood". A large percentage is American, but even then foreign producers form a substantial part of this film industry. In addition, noteworthy film makers are to be found in England, Sweden, India, France and the USSR to name a few.

All this would seem to show that it is possible to get films from more than one place — Hollywood. But is it desirable? Certainly! Surely we all enjoy what is designed for our level more than what is not! Although consideration must be given for everyone's taste, in a university city, consideration too must be given to those who are trying to further their education. *Something more should be offered.*

A start has been made. "Room At The Top" was a very good film, despite the fact that the censors decided certain parts would offend the morals of we "mature" adults. — It is hoped that more movies of that calibre will follow — perhaps "Father Panchali", "Wild Strawberries", or "Les Quatre Cents Coups".

Letters To The Editor

BELL PRAISED

Sir,

I would like to break with the current trend by praising Ed Bell. He has succeeded better than any letter-to-the-editor writer possibly could in exposing himself to ridicule.

Mr. Bell, by implication, called me a "pseudo non-conformist" — whatever that is. I am a Christian Atheist, and make no bones about it. If this results in one's being tagged a pseudo non-conformist by Mr. Bell, I don't mind at all. Indeed, this will create new campus interest in our movement, if not in me.

It is strange that Mr. Bell should say the Christian Atheist Party "is in a lamentable state of decline." For, as one or two Brunswickan readers may know, Mr. Bell leads what is left of the UNB Liberal Club. Indeed, the inactivity and stagnation of Mr. Bell's "organization" is a direct contrast to the dynamic leadership being demonstrated provin-

cially by the Hon. Mr. Robichaud.

I would ask Mr. Bell if his own organization is not in a state of decline—I must confess I cannot use the word "lamentable".

Mr. Bell's motives are beyond figuring out. Some have suggested that he criticizes out of envy or jealousy. Could it be that he wishes he were in the Christian Atheist Party? This is possible — for here is a party not bound by ties with outside groups and the pressures exerted by them. Or is Mr. Bell just engaging in day-dreaming—a bit of wishful thinking? Yes, things would be much easier for the Liberals on campus in next spring's election—if they last that long—if the CA's weren't around.

Mr. Bell says that our group "is in a state of decline and fall, and with their passing even Liberals and Conservatives are saddened." I would like to know how he can speak for the Conservatives, and so, I'm sure, would the Conservatives. (Bell must really wish he could speak for some group other than the Liberals.) But I just wonder what UNB's students will say about Bell and his group after he goes!

—Roy Davis



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-5234. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today:

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Memorial Hall, 7 pm.

Wednesday:

DEBATING SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

Thursday:

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

ARTS SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

ROD & GUN CLUB: Room 106, Forestry Building, 7.30 pm.

POOR EXAMPLE

Sir,

The open discussion between the four Russian delegates and the UNB student body has done far more to divide our two countries than to bring them closer to peaceful coexistence.

Many of the questions, especially in the afternoon session, exemplified Canadians' ignorance and bad manners. Those who asked questions did so with the mass support of their fellow anti-Communists. The result was an atmosphere of intolerance, hostility and impudence.

Since the delegates had agreed to an open discussion we had the right to ask any question, this is true. At the same time we had the duty as responsible mature individuals to be diplomatic about it.

I do not mean to suggest that the Russians were beyond criticism for their behavior, but I think we, as their hosts and as students used to freedom of speech, could have set a better example — at least a good example! If we are incapable of this, why should we expect our leaders to achieve peace through tolerance and sensible diplomacy?

I include myself — our exhibition of bad manners was disgraceful. Perhaps such guests in future should not be exposed to this mob insolence, but I like to think we may have learned for the future.

Pam Keirstead

C.A.'s DEAD

Sir:

By order of the Grand Patriarch of the Christian Atheist Rite, the Right Honorable (to be) Terence D. U. McCluskey (alias MACBEARD) I, as acting secretary and Minister (to

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Letters Continued

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 be) of Atomic, Biological and Chemical Offense in Her Majesty's Christian Atheist Government (to be), have been commissioned to make this proclamation to enlighten any intellectuals of the university who may have been misled by a boorish article on the subject "Ignorance is Bliss" by a misinformed gentleman by the name of Bell in the last issue of this publication.

His lowness, Mr. Bell, it seems, has not paid heed to such statesmen and ("pseudo") non-conformists as Messrs. Davis, Cattley, Urquhart and, particularly, Mr. Jonathan O'Drew who has been conducting the campaign (in the Chicago area) of the Christian Atheist (alias Democratic) candidate for the Presidency of the United States. A summit conference between Mr. O'Drew and Mr. Khrushchev of the USSR is planned for the near future. In spite of casualties suffered in our UP-HILL fight for intellectualism, battered but unbowed, our candidates may seem to be limping about the campus with undiminished zeal.

William Joseph Henry Pierce, IV, Esq.

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Sir:

BIG brother is watching YOU! Did I come to UNB to find a Godfather?

Banish the Alexander Athletic Club. Their aims are not of the highest moral order.

Catch one can of beer at a football game.

A slum against my University is a slur against me. Wow.

Post SRC Guards at the doors of both Liquor Control Board Depots to stop trouble before it starts.

We're members of the largest temperance organization in Fredericton.

Is not the SDC becoming somewhat carried away with their own self-importance? The SDC Court. Oh my.

I am indifferent to the SDC providing they remain tolerant and inept, but I'm wholeheartedly in favor of the SDC providing they are not. Just plain not.

George F. Underhill

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Sir:

I was absolutely disgusted with last Tuesday's edition of the Brunswickan. There was absolutely nothing of interest except for a few letters to the Editor, most of which were directed to the rebuttal of Mr. Bell.

USTINOV'S DIPLOMATS

by Peter Ustinov

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Paris In The LBR

Again this year, the LBR Formal was a tremendous success, setting the ideal which the future social events of this year will aim for . . . and probably not quite reach. The theme for the evening was a Paris sidewalk safe, complete with sidewalk tables and awnings, the Arc de Triumph and a twenty-foot high model of the Eiffel Tower in the middle of the dance floor. Over the pool was a scale model of a bridge over the Seine, lit by colored lights shining from the bottom of the pool. Around the dance floor and the pool were streetlamps, candle lights and plants donated for the evening by Avenue Florists.

Guests for the evening included President MacKay, several faculty members and wives, invited guests from Jones and Aitken, and a beautiful young lady who dispensed free cigarettes to all the guests. Couples danced around the Eiffel Tower to the soft

music of Buffy Eagan and his orchestra. At one point during the evening, President MacKay entertained by doing an agile two-step with the LBR matron, Mrs. Christian.

The Formal went down into the history of LBR and the guests as one of the best decorated and most well-behaved affairs ever. The only sour note of the evening was an early-morning raid by some members of Jones House which resulted in the destruction and theft of some valuable decorations. The Jones House committee co-operated in the return of some of this material and rendered an apology for their errant house members. But, all in all, the Formal was a memorable event . . . the girls who attended carried home not only their programmes but pleasant recollections of a wonderful evening . . . and the LBR church attendance last Sunday was record-breaking.

I would like to prove my statement by a few percentages. 55% of the space in the Brunswickan was devoted to advertisements.

It is true that ads contribute to the financial support of a small newspaper such as ours, but surely not 55%. Of the remaining 45% of the paper: 10% were letters to the Editor, most of which were directed at Ed Bell; 5% was a cartoon of Mr. Kennedy; and 30% were dull articles such as 'Rolling Stone'

In regard to Mr. Bell's column, I have heard that it was cut 50%. Now the Column in the past has been interesting (if a bit too strong) and is really the only thing that holds the Brunswickan together.

In conclusion, I would like to say to the Editors that they had better get off their — or everybody will be wrapping their fish with the Brunswickan before very long.

Geoffrey A. Stevens

Editor's Note — We are happy to see that Mr. Stevens has definite personal opinions about the Brunswickan. These opinions, while obviously contradictory to our own, have been 'seriously' considered and our reply follows.

Advertising is the life-blood of a newspaper. Unless we are com-

pletely subsidized by SRC funds, it is our duty to accommodate advertisers to the best of our ability.

It is true that at present, approximately 50% of our space is devoted to advertising (we wish this would continue all year) but after Christmas the situation reverses itself and our advertising content will average about 15-20%. We'll leave it to Mr. Stevens, our mathematician, to calculate the average for the year.

In other words, if we do not accept this advertising now we'll never get it. Mercenary perhaps, but practical.

Mr. Bell's Column — 1. The last one was cut 50%. It was necessary in our opinion. 2. The Column in the past on several occasions has not been interesting. 3. On several occasions it has been too weak. 4. It is letters to the Editor from people like you that do a great deal more towards 'holding the Brunswickan together' than The Column does.

Don't Forget the Fall Formal Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium November 18th.

Rockets Rocked

The Intermediate Electrical Engineers of this University, from the heights of their superior learning, and ever mindful of their responsibility to society, have brought to our attention a small discrepancy in the plans of the Rocket Club. The Brunswickan hereby publishes their grim warning to the world, and to all amateur scientists.

"We feel that perhaps the endeavour about to be undertaken by the UNB Rocket Club may not be as safe as it was built up to be in the November 1st issue of the Brunswickan. One can readily see that a figure of 500 mph velocity acquired after the first second is a guess rather than a mathematical calculation.

Data	Weight	12 lbs.
	Thrust	1000 lbs.
	Newton's Law of Motion	f=ma
		1000=32 a
		a=2660 ft./sec. ²
		v=at-gt
		v=2660 — 32 ft./sec.
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INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Arts Queen Elected



With an excellent turnout of voters last Thursday in Carleton Hall, the Artsmen elected petite Lena Chung to be Arts Queen for '61.

Aged twenty-three, Lena is in her senior year here, and after graduation she is hoping to go back to Hong Kong. A talented singer, and a charming personality is this attractive Miss Chung.

The Artsmen certainly feel they have made a good choice!

Part-time Jobs Open

Good news for ambitious students — part-time jobs are now becoming available on the banquet, convention and week-end staff of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Dining Room.

The new manager of the Beaverbrook, Mr. Francis J. Gallagher wishes to help university students as much as possible. Mr. Gallagher, while attending Cornell University, worked as a waiter, cook and barman to pay his way through. It is therefore obvious that he understands the financial needs of students. He would like to build up a part-time staff of university students who can fit into their schedules a couple of hours' work on week-ends.

Students taking part-time employment at the Lord Beaverbrook will have a good salary, tips, uniforms and meals. Those interested, please write to the hotel's campus representative, Andre Cote at 76 Waterloo Row, Fredericton. Please indicate name, home-town and previous experience, if any.

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Raiders Fined at Western

(CUP)—32 University of Western Ontario students have been fined fifty dollars each for their part in the panty-raid on a girls residence.

All students were from the men's residence, and they gave themselves up after two of their number were caught and liable for expulsion. The fines were levied by a joint Students Council and Administrative Committee and the names of the offenders were not released.

During the raid Sunday night, the warden of the residence was pushed around by members of the group who pushed their way into the front hall. The raiders, all masked, ran into the rooms and stole articles of clothing from the dresser drawers. Almost all the girls were sleeping at the time. No one was hurt.

Amidst screams and hysterical laughter, the panty thieves ran outside, and after counting the girls through the open windows they disappeared. Two were caught by London Township Police as they made their way back to residence in the dark.

Council President Thomas Hockin said that heavier fines or expulsion will be used to punish similar offences in the future. Once the stolen garments have been replaced the remaining money may be given to charity or used to start a scholarship fund.

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Heavenly Formal Friday Night

On Friday night the doors of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium will swing wide on a beautiful corner of the universe. Hundreds of stars and fluffly clouds, floating blue-lit overhead will help to carry out the "Heavenly" theme of the 1960 Fall Formal.

One of THE social events of the year, the dance is definitely FORMAL—i.e. dark suits, not sport coats.

Chaperones for the evening are Professor and Mrs. Love, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sedgewick, and Professor and Mrs. A. M. Stevens.

ROBIN ROBERTS' orchestra will provide music from 9 to 1.30—and for those who could dance all night the girls of the Maggie Jean and their dates are being entertained(?) at the residence until 4 am.

Let's Play Post Office

There's a new game up the hill this term. It's called POST OFFICE. Yes UNB has a post office; but are the students aware of it? We think not.

In years past, the favourite pastime of Arts students was to browse about the book racks in the Library. This year, rummaging in the mail slots takes precedence. Many happy hours can be spent searching for back issues of Playgirl, Splash, Lady Chatterly's Flower Garden, and Midnight, not to mention such periodicals as Post Cards from the Summer Flame, etc. Some slots appear more popular than others and include such listings as B, R, S, and X. The congenial staff also informed us that many larger items are contained in the back room including several 'Plain Wrapped' parcels from USA and France, a complete collection of Shelly Berman at the Fredericton Fair Grounds, and one unabridged copy of 'Marriage and Woman' by Jonathan P. Drew.

This is just our subtle manner of saying "Get the Hell up here and clear your box out!"

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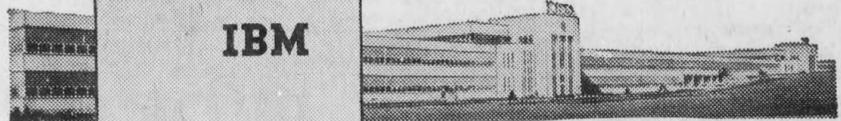
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THE COLUMN

by
Ed
BELL

Ban the Bomb? . . . no. "Bomb" the Brunswickan . . . yes! To put it in sophisticated language, this year's Brunswickan emits an oniferous aroma . . . more crudely, it smells! It's not that last year's paper was a glittering example of brilliant journalism . . . but the effort this year is poor to a pathetic degree. The sports page and the letters to the editor are the only decent reading in the entire issue. The features are feeble, the cartoons seem to have disappeared and there doesn't seem to be any news staff at all.

Reader, (if the Brunswickan still has any readers), do not be shocked . . . the *Column* is writing what you are thinking. And if you do not think that the Brunswickan needs some rapid improvement, don't say a word. But, if you do, write to the editor (s) and tell what you think . . . after all, every student here is paying in the vicinity of five dollars yearly to produce this paper . . . it's up to you how it should be run. As one Post-Grad put it, this year's Brunswickan seems to be written for the benefit of the advertisers and the amusement of the faculty. But the *Column* doubts that even the faculty reads it . . . if they can't spare the time to go down and give a pint of blood, then they certainly cannot afford to waste their time poring over such an inspiring mess of mashed pulpwood as this.

In attacking (not unprovokedly) the Brunswickan, the *Column* is attacking itself . . . but why not? It seems to be a popular form of entertainment these days . . . but if criticism of the Brunswickan is of as poor quality as it that of the *Column* . . . we're all wasting our time. But then, even reading the Brunswickan is a waste of time lately . . . the "news" items sound like notices of meeting on an early morning CFNB program, the editorials are written by the SDC, the masthead consists of the Business Editor's remarks about his few friends, the only "feature" is an overabundance of advertising, and some idiot takes gleeful delight in plastering HELP STAMP OUT MONDAYS over every issue because it drew a few laughs the first time it was used.

There, reader, is "a fairly accurate picture" of the non-sensical farce that deigns to call itself the UNB student newspaper. It claims to be "Canada's Oldest" . . . if so, it is not only old, but senile. If Jack Kennedy were to read the last issue, he would laugh so hard that the White House carpet would turn into a tear-stained blotter. So, if the *Column* is still in the Brunswickan, and if it has not been edited to pieces . . . there should soon be some more letters to the editor, which I hope will prove my point as well as the other published letters have done.

ODDS 'n ENDS

Tomorrow is the big day. At 7.30 in the Tartan Room, the *Column* and a friend will take the negative against Dave Birch and Tony Jessop to prove that student dress is fine just the way it is. The question is: RESOLVED THAT MALE UNB STUDENTS SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO WEAR SHIRTS, TIES AND JACKETS TO CLASS. Heckling will be permitted from the floor, and audience vote will decide the winners.

The *Column* predicts that Aitken House, which brought up
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Former N.S. Premier Dal's New V.P.

Henry D. Hicks, former Premier of Nova Scotia, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science of Dalhousie University until September 1st, 1961, on which date he is to become Vice-President of the University.

Announcement of the appointment was made by President A. E. Kerr, on behalf of the Board of Governors of the University.

Dr. Kerr said that through Mr. Hicks' acceptance of the position, "Dalhousie University has secured the services of a man of unusual ability, excellent academic background, and wide administrative experience, who has been intimately associated for a decade with the educational life of Nova Scotia in all its phases".

In the Arts and Science Faculty, Mr. Hicks succeeds Dean W. J. Archibald, who resigned his administrative responsibilities earlier this year to devote his full time to teaching and research in Arts and Science, in which he holds the Dr. A. C. Fales Chair of Theoretical Physics.

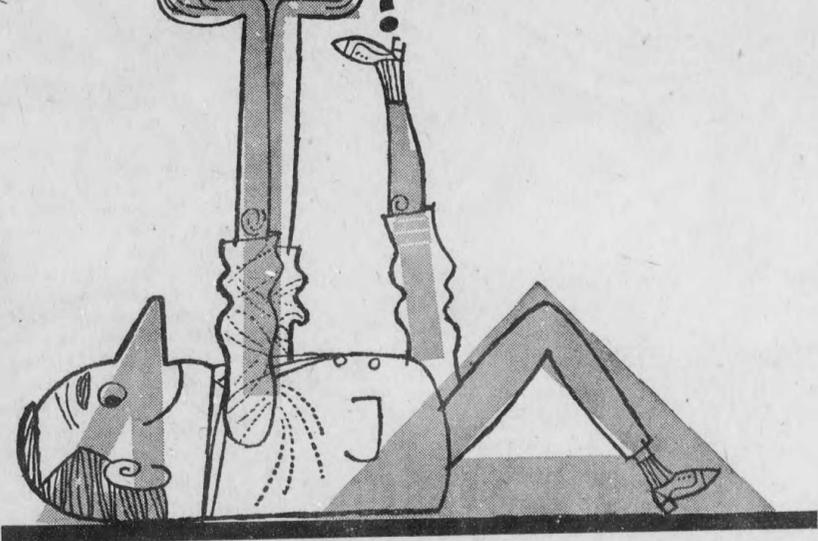
Mr. Hicks, 45, a Rhodes Scholar and first holder of the Education Portfolio of the Province, served as Premier of Nova Scotia from 1954 to 1956, and Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House of Assembly from 1956 to 1960.

Phys. Ed Crowns 1st Queen



Miss Janet Campbell is the first elected Queen of the Physical Education Faculty. Pretty, blonde, 19 year old Janet is a native of Fredericton, and a 2nd years Phys. Ed. student. She was crowned at a recent Phys. Ed. dance held at the Student Centre.

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ONCE POPULAR AT UNB

College Boxing Extinct

In the latest issue of 'Weekend Magazine', Montreal sports-writer Andy O'Brien wrote an article called "Lets Ban Boxing For all Amateurs", with the foreword "With Our Colleges Showing The Way."

O'Brien described the death of 22-year-old Charles Mohr, Jr., a University of Wisconsin senior, as being "a knockout blow to intercollegiate boxing in the United States."

In Canadian Colleges, boxing as a sport is nearly extinct. A short time ago, McGill, one of the few major colleges that still had boxing on its athletics pro-

gram decided to suspend boxing for at least one year. The official reason was given as "Due to lack of interest", but the director of athletics at McGill, Harry Griffiths recommended the suspension because of the constant possibility of injury.

The Weekend conducted a national telegraphic survey of colleges and the answers were simi-

lar across Canada. Reasons for not having boxing ranged from Johnny Metras (University of Western Ontario); "Discontinued boxing 10 years ago. We are trying to put knowledge into their heads, not knock it out", to Dick Moriarty (Assumption University of Windsor). "The chance of serious injury is too great".

O'Brien described the situation in the Maritime colleges as follows; "Through the East boxing is 'out' at the University of New Brunswick, Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, at Nova Scotia's St. Mary's (Halifax), Acadia University (Wolfville) and Saint Francis Xavier (Antigonish) where it was banned after a long period of domination up to 1948-49".

Popular at UNB

At UNB, the last year for boxing was 1952. The 'beak busting' sport was extremely popular here particularly in the late 40's. The large influx of former servicemen provided the basis for a five-year domination of Maritime intercollegiate boxing. Previous to this, Saint Francis Xavier University had held the title for several years.

Never Banned

At UNB the sport was never banned or dropped because of injury. It died a more or less natural death in 1952 when a lack of interest dictated the music. As a part of the Athletic program, boxing dated back to 1930. W. W. (Bill) Laskey coached and instructed the boxing team on a part-time basis from its early days at UNB until the arrival of Amby Legere in 1946.

During those years and until the cessation of the sport in 1952, UNB competed against St. FX, Mount Allison, Nova Scotia Tech and Dalhousie University for Maritime intercollegiate boxing championships.

Mr. Legere stated that when he first coached boxing at UNB in the middle 40's, there was too much "professionalism" apparent in the sport. Eight ounce gloves and no head guards were the common equipment. Through Amby's efforts, rules putting the emphasis on skill and safety were introduced. UNB was one of the few, if not the only university in the East, to have a regulation padded mat for the ring floor.

Today, amateur boxing is conducted under strict rules; head-guards, 16 ounce gloves, three two-minute rounds and properly padded ring floors. However, Mr. Legere stated that in both his coaching duration of 6 years and Bill Laskey's 15 years, no serious injury was ever suffered by any of their boxers.

Amby Differs

Mr. Legere, Assistant Director of Athletics, differs from the majority of his counterparts in other Canadian colleges on views concerning boxing. Amby says, "Boxing is a manly sport and I would like to see it revived. Revived under the proper conditions. These conditions would involve, foam rubber padding for the ring floors, head guards, heavy gloves, padded corner posts and some method of weeding out boxers that are physiologically more susceptible to head blows".

Boxing is a tremendous spectator sport and for this reason

Kelly Opens Varsity Hockey Camp

UNB Red Devils' coach Pete Kelly, held his first practice session last night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. With 15 hold-overs in camp, newcomers are expected to have a tough battle for berths on the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Champions.

The services of only four players were lost from last years squad; defenceman Galen Parent, centre Henri Girard, right wing-

er Ed McLellan, and rightwinger Frank Barteaux. Ned Reid and Dave Inch will battle for the starting goaltending job while Bill McGillvary, Gord Tweedie, Bob Haines and Don Morrow (defencemen); Bob Soward, Tom Jarrett, Ron Andrea, George Oke, Norm Bolitho, Francis Hughes, Dick Clarke, George Cloutier, and Currie McCarthy (forwards) all former Varsity players last year or the year before, are working out.

The Column . . .

the issue in the first place, will display its usual spirit by sending three house members to the debate . . . to be outdone by Jones House with four and the Maggie with one hundred and fifty. While the affirmative will be dressed in their best, the negative will come in their going-to-class clothes, if indeed they wear any at all. A bitter, cat-calling, vicious and rabble-disturbing debate is expected . . . if not downright obscene. So come along and bring your rotten eggs . . . wrapped in copies of the Brunswickan.

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would probably enjoy a tremendous popularity if revived at this university. Revival would prove difficult however with no competition available. Considering the number of deaths and injuries that result from boxing, the sport is perhaps "better off" extinct.

Giving Mr. Legere the last word, "Boxing under the proper conditions can be as safe as any sport today".

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Red Division

November 20th

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2.30	Faculty-Grads	vs	Arts
3.30	Physical Ed. 34's	vs	Business Admin. 234's
4.30	Intermediate Civils	vs	Freshman Civils

Black Division

November 21st

9.00	Business Admin. 21's	vs	Freshman Engineers E34
10.00	Senior Civils	vs	Foresters 23's

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Intermediate Civils	3	1	3
Arts 21	3	5	3
Jr. Foresters "T"	1	7	1

"B" Division

Jr. Foresters "S"	7	1	7
Soph. Foresters	7	1	7
Geology	4	4	4
Int. Mechanicals	3	1	3
Freshman Foresters	1	3	1
Soph. Engineers	1	7	1
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R. Cyr (Mech. 4)	189.3
LeRoy McGinn (P.E.2)	187.2
High Single — LeRoy McGinn	261
High Three — Oldham	624

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Saturday, December 3rd:— St. Thomas at U.N.B.
 Friday, December 9th:— U.N.B. at Colby (Waterville, Me.)
 Saturday, December 10th:— U.N.B. at Colby (Waterville, Me.)
 R.P.I. Tournament At Troy, N.Y.
 Wednesday, December 28th:— UNB vs Princeton
 Thursday, December 29th:— UNB vs Harvard
 Friday, December 30th:— UNB vs R.P.I.
 Monday, January 2nd:— UNB at Yale (New Haven, Conn.)
 Saturday, January 21st:— UNB at S.D.U.
 Friday, January 27th:— S.D.U. at UNB

Saturday, February 4th:— Mount A. at UNB

Saturday, February 11th:— UNB at St. Thomas

Friday, February 17th:— UNB at Mount A.

RINK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 15th:— 6:30 - 8:00—Varsity Hockey
 Wednesday, November 16th:— 8:00 - 9:30—Varsity Hockey
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 Thursday, November 17th:— 6:30 - 8:00—Varsity Hockey

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