

Archives

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The Voice of UNB

N.B., QUEBEC TO PAY NG COSTS

by WAYNE ANDERSON

The provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec have agreed to share equally Frank Ng's hospital expenses. This was stated in a letter to Dr. Mackay and was announced by Ted Boswell at Wednesday's SRC meeting. However, Mr. Boswell made it clear that this will not cover all of Frank's expenses. Zeta Rosenberg, WUSC chairman, made a guess that Ng has probably spent between \$500 and \$600 of his personal savings for his education. The Council moved that the \$40 profit from last Saturday's successful "Sweater Dance" be donated to the Frank Ng Fund.

For the second time this fall the SRC welcomed the newly elected Junior and Sophomore representatives to the Council. And once more the new 'reps' faced possible expulsion from the Council, as John Drew challenged the validity of the elections. There was, however, one difference—this time the elections were valid and the Junior representatives—Hans Anvik with 77 votes, and Steve Saddler with 54 votes — took their places on the Council. The Sophomore representative, Derek Oland, won his campaign with 52 votes, as opposed to his nearest rival Charles Hubbard with 37 votes.

Drew's protest was that the Brunswickian had given unfair publicity to two campaigners in a news article printed on the day before the elections. He stated, "Two candidates were given interviews and the three candidates already in the previous election were not interviewed . . . I think it is worthy of new elections." This resulted in heated controversy, resulting in a motion "that the protests brought before the SRC regarding Brunswickian publicity preceding the recent election be relegated to the Brunswickian staff." Gord House, Brunswickian News Editor, shouldered responsibility for the article and stated, "I considered it a news story that two new candidates were running in the election, so I assigned a reporter to get the story." The Council defeated a more explicit motion by Charles Daughney "that the SRC protest the recent coverage in the Brunswickian of the election." This settled the argument on the issue after many Council members and visitors had voiced vigorous opinions.

In other business, the Council accepted the constitutions of WUSC; the Student Activities Awards Committee; the Constitution Committee; the Finance Committee; and the IVCF. The Senior Class Constitution was accepted, with a motion that provisions should be made for the failure of electing a Senior Class President. The Epsilon Y's Mens Club made a \$50 donation to the UNB Building Fund in appreciation of the support for their Freshman Week "Do I Know You

'Trap' Soon To Be Sprung

Word has been emanating from the Memorial Hall Theatre, where the UNB Drama Society are in their final week of rehearsals for their local presentation of *The Mousetrap*, that this hit mystery thriller from the pen of Agatha Christie bids to be one of the most genuinely mystifying ever to be seen here.

Miss Christie, author of scores of novels in addition to such successful stage plays as *Alibi*, *Ten Little Indians*, and the recent smash hit of stage and screen, *Witness for the Prosecution*, scored her most spectacular success with *The Mousetrap*. It opened in London in 1952, is still running there, and from all indications, it is still attracting hordes of playgoers.

For the convenience of the local theatre-going public, the UNB Drama Society announce that advance tickets for *The Mousetrap* are now on sale at Herby's Music Store, Gaiety Men's Shop, and Hall's Bookstore. The presentation will take place on December 5, 7, and 8, in Memorial Hall Theatre at 8.15 pm.

"Dance." In the Junior elections, a total of 266 ballots were cast, while in the Sophomore elections 148 was the grand total.

The Sad Result



Stunt Backfires



A second year Arts student, Chris Robin, failed Thursday in his attempt to walk a tightrope from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence to the Engineering Building. The stunt was intended to advertise the Red 'n' Black Revue, currently on a highly successful three day run at the Teacher's College auditorium.

Mr. Robin, who was a late registrant at UNB, was proceeding successfully as the picture was taken. Very shortly afterward the wire, which apparently was faulty, snapped. An unidentified bystander broke Mr. Robin's fall by being underneath.

This was slightly detrimental to the latter's state of health. He is shown in the other photo being carefully eased into the ambulance by the helpful, sympathetic bystanders.

Chris was not injured seriously and after treatment at the outpatient department of the Victoria Public Hospital he was allowed to return to his studies.

Band, Choral Society to Present Concert

The combined UNB Band and Choral Society will present their Third Annual Christmas concert in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, December 2nd, at 8.30 pm.

The concert which has been under organization for several weeks will be conducted by Arthur F. Trythall, Director of Music.

As Mr. Trythall states; "It is a free concert given by members of the students of the above organization for the benefit of the students, Faculty, wives, and families and the general public, and we hope that the student body will attend and so give

these two organizations their whole hearted support."

The programme will consist of a March Fantasia, the Lustspiel Overture, Mixed Voice Choral singing, Light Operetta selections and Traditional Carols in which the audience may participate.

Mr. Clarence McNaughton Steeves, an executive member of the Senate of UNB, died in Saint John last Friday. Widely known across Canada in business and fraternal circles, Mr. Steeves was also known for his work in preserving the province's historical records.

Mr. Steeves graduated from UNB in 1905 with a degree in Civil Engineering, but later turned to the insurance business, and was a national president of the Life Underwriter's Association of Canada. In 1947 the University of New Brunswick conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon him.

His funeral was held in Saint John on Monday afternoon, with interment in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Fredericton.

Diane Oxner Concert Is Much Enjoyed

Those who braved Tuesday evening's downpour to hear soprano Diane Oxner's concert in 'Mem' Hall were rewarded by an excellent performance. The varied program ranged from classical selections by Bach, Brahms, and Handel to lighter pieces and several folk-songs. Helen Murray, who accompanied Miss Oxner, also gave a piano solo immediately after the intermission.

The concert was one of a series arranged by UNB's Creative Arts Committee.



Here is Adi Sumarja, a fifth year Forester from Java, Indonesia, showing one of the many items which were on sale at the recent WUSC Treasure Van.

REMINDER TO ATHLETES

Students wishing to play with athletic teams outside the University must get clearance from the Athletics Department before doing so.

Brunswickan



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Shall We Dance?

The Fall Formal was potentially a good dance, cha-cha-cha. The nautically designed decorations were gay and effective, cha-cha-cha. It didn't rain nor did it snow, cha-cha-cha. More people donned their finest for this dance than ever before, cha-cha-cha.

But from this record number, one complaint: Too much Latin American music.

Before the dance, (some great voice from within) the social committee hollered that this one would be formal. Jump numbers a minimum, it said. We applauded. Formals should be formal.

But hold onto your sombreros, amigos. Something happened. The notes which impatiently tumbled from the horns were not the soothing ones expected, but rather quivering, pulsating ones which fell into the lines and spaces as an endless stream of mambos, sambas, rhumbas, and merengues.

Latin American rhythms have become an integral part of our musical landscape and certainly should be part of every dance. But like certain other things at fall formals, they should also be used in moderation. There has been considerable criticism aimed in the direction of the orchestra leader concerning these recent South American hostilities. But what was expected of Robin Roberts and his hombres, when, for instance, he was told at one point on the programme to visit consecutively the ports of call, Mexico, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires. He simply played, as instructed, the music native to these countries and cities.

The Fall Formal was potentially a good dance, (cha-cha-cha).

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campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

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

Today

Red 'N' Black Revue: Teachers' College Auditorium, 8.30 pm

ART CLASS: Drawing and painting, Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm

Saturday

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE: Teachers' College Auditorium, 8.30 pm

Sunday

CURLING CLUB: Fredericton Curling Club, 4.30 pm

NEWMAN CLUB: IOOF Hall, 8.30 pm

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate Communion in Cathedral, followed by breakfast in Hall, 8 am. Panel discussion: "I Didn't Know That" Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm

FILM SOCIETY: "The Lavender Hill Mob". Auditorium of Chemistry Building, 8.30 pm

Monday

CHESS CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

CIC: Guest Speaker, Dr. Leo Marion, Head of Division of Pure Chemistry, NRC, Ottawa, Room 202, Chemistry Building, 7.30 pm

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by KEN PLOURDE and GERARD COURTIN

The world is said to be entering the Atomic Age but we in Canada are still predominantly in the Age of Wood. Our forest industries account for one dollar in every eight of the national income and in terms of Canada's export trade, one dollar in three comes from the sale of wood or wood products. For this reason economists consider these industries to be the backbone of the Canadian economy.

In view of this heavy reliance on the forests, it is surprising that it is only in the last decade that Canadians have begun to think seriously of the forests as a resource that must be preserved. Not until this late date was sustained yield as a definite policy backed by legislation.

Although our country has 614 million acres of productive forest land (36 acres per capita), it is quickly becoming depleted in many nearby areas. Some sort of management is as necessary here as with agricultural crops.

Canada is the leader in world trade in forest products but this position is constantly under attack by competitors.

Russia, for example, has four times as much timber as Canada and, although that country is believed to be five to ten years behind in pulp and paper technology, it is feared that it may soon be dumping newsprint on the world market as a weapon in its economic war against the west.

The competitive battle will come at a crucial time for Canada. The forest industries are approaching a stage of transition from exploitation of virgin timber to dependence on second growth forests. This economic crisis can only be met with sound practices on the part of our foresters and a sensible attitude on the part of our edacious labour unions.

Federal government officials have said it may take two hundred years to bring all of our forests under management. Two hundred years is a long time, four times as long as Canada has been producing foresters, yet in that time only two crops of spruce will have been grown and harvested.

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LOOKING AT THE WORLD . . .

AS OTHERS SEE US

by JEAN CHEN

My first impressions, on the drive from Fredericton airport to the Maggie Jean, were of Christmas trees, doll's houses, and green, green grass. We were greeted by the matron and the dean, who have really been very kind to us. As we were a day early, meals were not being served, and so at suppertime, in the bitter cold of 50 degrees, we had to betake ourselves to "Club 252." I felt so terribly homesick and lost, just like a tiny speck on this huge continent. The juke-box was churning out all the tunes which brought back fond memories of my family and friends . . . everyone I had left behind in dear little Jamaica — of the blue skies, sun-kissed beaches, and the lush tropical vegetation.

I was alone in my room for two days, until one of my room-mates, a pretty, red-haired, die-hard Cape Bretoner arrived, with Cape Breton tartan slacks, Bermuda shorts, scarf, and blanket. I regretted that I had not brought my grass skirt! This reminds me of the numerous questions pelted at me . . . "You mean you speak English in Jamaica?", "Do you live in houses?", "Do you wear clothes?", I also kept hearing things like . . . "You think this is cold, wait 'til it gets to 40 degrees below!"

I just loved the autumn. The trees were so beautiful in their yellow and red dresses. But then, I was so sad to see these same trees naked. It gave me a strange, dismal feeling of desolation—



Jean Chen is shown here, second from left, with three other of her friends "up the hill" enjoying winter's first visit to our northern climate. They are, left to right: Hilma Thames, Jean, Lena Chung, and Eunice To.

reflections
by JEAN CHEN

these abandoned branches of loneliness silhouetted against a gray, foreboding sky.

It is so different, however, now that it has snowed. I love snow. Now I know what it means to be as white as snow. It makes me want to clean my saddle-shoes.

Most of the girls here are really "good-heads." The boys—well frankly, I don't know. They all appear very reserved, and, I think, very wary of foreigners. The ones that I have met, however, seem to be very nice.

I am still not accustomed to the Canadian way of dressing. I am so tired of hearing what colours are worn in winter, and what in summer. Why, in Jamaica, we wear the same things all year round. I can understand why one would wear warmer clothing in winter, but sometimes I think this is carried too far.

I also have an attractive room-mate from "Trono." I am told that this is how all true sons of Torontonians pronounce it. My room-mates are so very kind and understanding, and now I don't feel half as homesick as I used to.

I miss Jamaican food very much. It seems that potatoes are the national diet here.

All along the south coast of Jamaica, there are little spots, such as the Copacabana, Blue Marlin, and the Oasis. There is no prescribed dress, and the dance floor is under the surveillance of the moon and stars. There, one may dance to the beat of the pounding of the surf, and a juke-box; or, stroll along the beach with lights blinking on the horizon. There are also very elite night clubs where one may go for an elegant evening's entertainment. Jamaicans are a fun-loving people—we dance the cha-cha, calypso, and jive. We swim in the warm blue waters of the Caribbean. We play cricket, soccer and many other sports. But we also work hard. This is also not just a life of ease under the tropic sun.

Although I miss all this, I know that I have found a second home among kind and understanding friends.

McGill Conference Report

The McGill Conference was organized into a series of round table discussions. The discussion groups consist of Africans, Asians, Canadians, and Americans, thus making the groups thoroughly representative. The Chairman of the discussion groups consisted of McGill faculty members and representatives of the External Affairs Department.

Guest speakers were Lester B. Pearson, Sir Leslie Monroe, New Zealand's representative to the United Nations, and Dr. Arthur Smithie, Chairman of the Economics Department at Harvard University from 1950-1958, and now Professor of Political Economy at Harvard.

The discussion groups began with a general consideration of the aspirations of the people of the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia which provided a starting point for a more particular and more detailed discussion of the economic, social, and political problems confronting these countries.

It was emphasised by the Africans and Asians that the primary goal of their people was the quest for dignity and self-respect. The first and most important move in this direction was independence, a goal which some have achieved and for which the remainder are striving. Economic development is a vital part of the priority scheme, but secondary to the primary goal of independence. It was pointed out that the westerners take material development as primary, political autonomy as secondary because of the fact that we take political autonomy for granted. We have had independence for so long we are no longer familiar with the problem of dignity and self-respect. We do not recognize the significance of the issue.

One conclusion which was reached from the conference was that in the treatment in the problems of the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa it is impossible to generalize. The area is the epitome of diversity. We find different religions in different stages of development, with sets of problems which call for various solutions. It is possible to generalize on only one thing, the common need for economic development.

In the way of a general resolution arising out of all the questions discussed, it was concluded that an atmosphere of mutual understanding and partnership should be strived for in the relations between the West and the Afro-Asian states. While the Afro-Asian countries are justified in their appeal to the West to understand and sympathize with their problems, the West is equally justified in asking the Afro-Asian states to understand and sympathize with the problems they confront in dealing with them. An appeal was then made for mutual tolerance.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB IMPORTANT CAMPUS GROUP

by ART VANWART

"We are attempting to keep the members well informed, and to give them a chance to express their views," says David Crowther, president of the newly formed International Affairs Club. He then went on to explain, "We are stressing the fact that it is a club rather than a mere association or society. As a club it can provide a friendly and informal atmosphere which is conducive to free and frank discussion of international affairs."

With these objectives in mind, the club has made excellent progress. On Tuesday, Dec. 1, they are bringing Pakistan's High Commissioner to Canada to speak to the students of UNB. Later in the same day, he will address the members of the club. This will be followed by a question period.

A library of newspapers, periodicals, and books is being collected by the organization. The *New York Times* arrives daily, and the club secretary has asked all of the foreign embassies in Canada for literature.

Regular meetings are held on every second Monday. The executive runs these in such a manner as to give each and every member a chance to participate in the discussion. Topics are carefully chosen to comply with current issues.

The club is very fortunate in having for its faculty advisor Dr. K. B. Sayeed, assistant professor of Political Science. He has assisted the organization in countless ways, and it is through his efforts that Pakistan's High Commissioner to Canada is being brought to UNB.

In this quickly shrinking world, a knowledge of foreign affairs is becoming increasingly important. All who are interested in reaping the benefits of this essential organization are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

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RED DIVISION —	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Senior Mechanicals	1	0	1	3
*Int. Engineers	1	0	1	3
Foresters 23's	1	1	0	2
Foresters 45	1	0	0	2
Science	1	1	0	2
Phys. Eds.	0	0	1	1
Senior Civils	0	0	1	1
Civils 34's	0	1	0	0
Frosh Engineers E12	0	2	0	0
*Default				
BLACK DIVISION —				
Arts	2	0	0	4
Faculty - Grads	2	0	0	4
Junior Engineers	1	1	0	2
Business Admin. 234's	1	0	0	2
Forestry Frosh	1	1	0	2
Frosh Engineers E34	0	1	0	0
Business Admin. Frosh	0	1	0	0
Soph. Engineers	0	1	0	0
*Geology	0	2	0	0
*Default				

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

RED DIVISION —

Sunday, November 29th

1.30	Sr. Mech. vs Soph. Phys. Ed
2.30	Civils 3, 4, vs Int. Eng.
3.30	Sr. Civils vs Frosh Eng. 1; 2
4.30	Foresters 2, 3 vs Foresters 1, 2

BLACK DIVISION —

Monday, November 30th

8.00	Frosh Eng. vs Jr. Civils
9.00	Frosh Bus. Ad. vs Frosh Eng., E 3, 4
10.00	Faculty Grads vs Bus. Ad. 2, 3, 4,

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 28th

1.45	Int. Engineers	vs	Arts & Science
2.30	Sr. Forestry	vs	Geology
3.15	Jr. Engineers	vs	Physical Eds.
4.00	Forestry 1234	vs	Soph. Engineers

CANDLE PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday, November 30th

7.00	Senior Civils	vs	Junior Civils
9.00	Junior Electricals	vs	Frosh Arts

FIVE PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 1st

7.00	Soph. Engineers	vs	Arts
9.00	Jr. Mechanicals	vs	Frosh Foresters

Curling Calendar

Intramural Curling Sunday at 5.30 pm.

Arts & Science (Jamieson) vs. Arts (Stiles), Business (Macnamara) vs. Engineers (Foster) Engineers (Fowler) vs. Foresters (Buchner) Engineers (Blight) vs. Foresters (Bednarski).

Curlers competing in the Sunday tumbler matches will be notified by their prospective skips. The McKinley skipped rink consisting of Oliver, Johnston and Caldwell won the curling

Raiders Meet Calais

To-night the Red Raiders face their first opposition of the season when they meet the Calais Chiefs in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 8.30 pm. A preliminary game is scheduled for 7.00 pm with the Junior Varsity squad going against a team from Camp Gagetown.

Coach Nelson announced after the Tuesday practice the ten players who were successful in gaining berths on the team. Nelson stated that all players will see action in to-night's game, in order to determine who will start in the first Northeast College Conference game next Wednesday when the Raider's entertain Husson.

Following are the members of the Varsity Red Raiders: - Don Morgan: 6'3" Center. Don first played basketball with Fredericton High School and in his first season with the Raiders last year was high scorer.

Pete Rylander: 6'1" Forward. In his second year with the Varsity squad, Pete hails from Montreal, Que.

Dave Petrie: 6'1" Forward. Dave is beginning his third year with the Raiders, last year performing in the guard position. He formerly played basketball with F. H. S.

Fran McHugh: 6' Forward. Last year Fran aided the Raiders squad by being second highest scorer. He hails from St. Stephen, and is a Junior Physical Education student.

Dave Hyndman: 6'1" Center. A native of Charlottetown. Dave is looking forward to his first year with the Red Raiders.

Bob Baber: 6' Forward. A freshman on campus, Bob came to UNB from Sault St. Marie.

tumblers last Sunday afternoon.

Practice for the varsity team will be held Saturday at 5.30 PM. A good turnout is anticipated so as the curlers may be able to round themselves into shape in time for the team selection.

Devils Play Host To Caps

The Red Devils play host to the Fredericton Capitals Saturday at 7:40 pm. Due to the inconsistency of the proposed New Brunswick Senior loop the Devils have withdrawn. This game will be one in a series of exhibition games to round the team in top form for the intercollegiate schedule which begins following Christmas recess.

Last evening the Devils opened their season in a game at York Arena against the Caps. On Wednesday Coach Kelly released the names of the players who would see service in the two games. They are: goal—Porter, Harris; defense—Parent, MacGillivray, Soward, Haines, Simpson, Kee, Tweedie, and Bourque; forwards—Girard, Andrea, McLellan, McCarthy, Bolitho, Jarrett, Clark, Wood, Barteaux, Cloutier, Oke, Fenney and Jones. It is expected that Coach Kelly will make his final decision as to his varsity squad from these games.



RED RAIDERS AT PRACTICE. L. to R. Front Row:—Bob Baker, Avery McCordick, Al Casey, Fran McHugh, Ed Brown. L. to R. Back Row:—Roy Miller, Dave Petrie, Don Morgan, Dave Hyndman, Pete Rylander, and Coach Don Nelson.

Roy Miller: 6' Guard. A former member of the McGill Redmen, Roy played last season with the UNB Grads.

Avery McCordick: 5'11" Guard. Avery preformed with the junior varsity team last year; he is expected to add much spark to the Raiders this season.

Ed Brown: 6' Guard. Ed comes to us from Memorial University to play his first year with UNB.

Al Casey: 5'9" Guard. Al came to UNB two years ago from St. Stephen; he's returning to the squad this season after a year's absence.

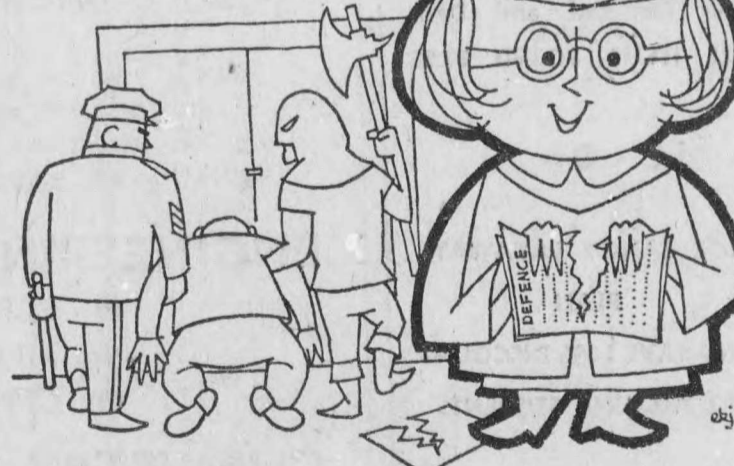
Performing with Vern Iretons' junior varsity squad will be Gilmore, Ussher, Collin, G. Petrie, Ritchie, Appleby, Bonnell, Calkin, Wilson, Mackenzie and Selltell.

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