

ENGINEERS' ROLE OUTLINED



CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE IS KEYNOTE OF ADDRESS

"The engineer and scientist have accomplished much, but they face a future that will challenge them beyond their wildest dreams," Dr. Richard E. Hartz, BSc., President of Shawinigan Engineering Co., Ltd., told a large audience in the Chemistry Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Dr. Hartz outlined the problems and the challenge facing future engineers. He stressed the idea that students need to apply themselves, and to make full use of facilities provided for them, so that they will be able to deal efficiently with the problems of their profession.

He stated that Canada is being affected as never before in its history by foreign competition, and as a result new products and methods must be developed, and old ideas discarded. Consequently there is a greater need for the well-trained engineer and scientist.

Dr. Hartz informed the audience that industry is employing an increasing number of engineers to keep abreast of technological changes, and that engineers will be expected to diligently apply the knowledge which they have acquired. Due to the increased demand for graduate engineers, it is difficult for the graduate to choose the profession which will give him valuable experience and chances for advancement.

He suggested that the engineers' motto should be service to humanity. With the explorations in nuclear fission has come new knowledge, and the responsibility for the practical application of this knowledge rests largely with the engineer.

Dr. Hartz left the audience with the thought that no other profession has done so much for the welfare of man, and reiterated the engineer's great responsibility in developing Canada's future.

Parliament Plans

U.N.B.'s second annual Model Parliament will be held again this year in the New Brunswick Legislative Buildings. University President Dr. Colin B. MacKay, will officially open the House and read the Speech from the Throne on Friday evening, the 28th of February. The session will resume on the morning of Saturday, March 1, with the introduction of and debate on a government bill. The Speaker of the House will be Prof. Hugh Whalen of the Political Science department of the University.

A public student election will be held on the campus on Wednesday, February 26, to choose the government and other parties to participate. Voting will be by party, and at deadline time yesterday three parties were registered with the steering committee, Liberal, Progressive Conservative, and Christian Atheist. Seats will be allotted to these parties proportionally to the number of votes polled. Party platforms are to be released Tuesday.

ed in the Memorial Hall Theatre on March 22, 24 and 25. For ticket reservations phone GRanite 1-2123.

Australian Poet-Professor Hope is welcomed by New Zealand born colleague, author-critic Pacey on Canadian (New Brunswick) ground.

Australian Literature Presented

U.N.B. was lucky to have one of Australia's favourite sons visit its campus to bring the annual Festival of the Arts officially to a close. In a well attended meeting of the Humanities Association of Canada last Wednesday night professor A. D. Hope, Head of the Department of English of Canberra University College, gave a concise yet lucid outline of the development of Australian literature. Critic Vincent Buckley wrote that "Alec Derwent Hope is widely known in Australia as a public literary nuisance, a satirist, a critic, and a poet—very much in that order." And continues later "Hope, of course, is a literary nuisance only to those literary men who most deserve to be disturbed, and when a man is a good, genuine, and individual poet, one does not want to spend much time in writing about his criticism, or his verse, attacks on social folly; such things are merely by-products of a life devoted to deeper values."

These words proved their truth when Professor Hope on request of his audience read some of his convincing, deeply humane and rich poetry, the impact of which will remain for long with all those that were present. Professor Hope will remain until tomorrow, after having given a number of guest lectures.

G. B.

THE "ITCH IS CAST

Robert Ferguson will be bachelor-star in the U.N.B. Drama Society's forthcoming production of "The Seven Year Itch" with Noreen Keith as 'femme fatale'. May Ann Keith may be seen as the timid Ferguson's wife. Others in the play, directed by Al Shaw, will be Walter Learning as Tom MacKenzie; Robert MacAndrew as the voice of Richard's conscience; and Anneke Deichman as Marie Whatever-name-was.

The "Itch" will be present-

Accommodation Information To Be Improved Here

The Accommodation Office of the University is attempting to find new ways of obtaining information regarding quality and location of boarding houses and other "diggings" for the benefit of students that return, or come for the first time, to Fredericton in September. The Accommodation Office has the task advising students on matters of accommodation.

Beginning Monday, February 17, all students will be given the chance to obtain a yellow form on which a number of questions are to be answered. The questions concern such matters as locations, facilities, and prices, and leave room for any remark that the students wish to make. These forms can be picked up at a number of places on the campus, including the Library, Bursars Office, Post Office (Arts

Building), Bookstore, Gymnasium, Student's Centre, Forestry and Engineering lounges, and the Accommodation Office. Students are requested to return the completed forms as soon as possible to the University Post Office in the Arts Building where a special container will be provided for that purpose.

During a short interview Mrs. M. E. Fletcher, Director of Accommodation, stated that: "Some students do not seem to be aware of the purpose of our office. We try to give service to the students. This year the University has made considerable expenditures to create this office, and we have been quite successful. There are, however, still students who do not seem to know of either our existence or our purpose, and who spend a great amount of

(Continued on page 3)



Pictured above are: John Gellard, Noreen Keith, Mike Pick, Trudy Maag, Pat Blake, Anneke Deichman and John Drew who participated in the rehearsal reading of Henrik Ibsen's play "The Master Builder" last Tuesday night, one of the highlights of the Annual Festival of the Arts. Commented Director Steeve Fay, "It was a pleasure to work with the cast who were willing to work hard for a goal, which was not only a public presentation, but also a greater understanding of the theatre."



— FEATURES —



Student Writing Brought To The Fore

by Allan Donaldson

Since the demise several years ago of the last student's magazine, student writers at U N B have had to depend for publication on *The Brunswickan* and on non-student periodicals. Neither of these is very satisfactory. The space available in *The Brunswickan* for creative work is understandably limited, and naturally the work printed elsewhere is very scattered. The programme of readings of student work in the Arts Centre on Sunday, therefore, provided a rare and welcome opportunity of learning what sort of writing is being done on the campus.

The readings consisted of poems, short stories and an essay, and the writers included were Gino Blink, Nicolas Teller, Stephen Patterson, John Stockade, Carl Wallace, Donald Miller, and Ron McBrine. Stephen Fay read the poems by John Stockade and some of those by Nicolas Teller.

It is clear from the works read that there are a number of extremely competent and promising writers on the campus and that work is being done which, in spite of certain, perhaps natural, weaknesses, deserves a more effective outlet than now exists. Particularly in a brief review of work by a number of writers, one is professionally tempted to hunt out categories and tendencies, and the most obvious tendency

in the works read was towards and at times rather naively lurid subject matter. No doubt this is partly the result of a surfeit of daffodils and stately elm trees, and as such it is probably healthy and natural. However, it is also, I think, partly and perhaps unconsciously, the results of something else, and that is the fact that this subject matter has an impact of its own which is relatively easy to convey and which can ensure that a story or poem will not be flat, whatever else it may be. The danger in this for a young writer is that he can come to depend on the effects of this subject matter and become merely the purveyor of a barren sensationalism, as a number of contemporary Canadian writers have, indeed, become.

In contrast to these effects, which were usually very competently handled within their limits, the handling of other effects was more unsure, but these more difficult effects are just the ones which are most worth working on, for it is surely the function of the writer in an age of easy generalisations and cheap slogans to recognize and communicate what is subtle and complex. Mr. Souster's poem in *The Blasted Pine* notwithstanding, one should not allow Fredericton to drive one into seeing the world entirely in terms of Black and White.

OBJECTIONS by CANUCK

Sometime ago Messrs Blink and Cohen told Canadians that they were naughty. They accused us of both exaggeration and of literal inferiority. It might be rather insolent on our part to attempt a recovery from this dual blow; but we still have our inalienable democratic right (as long as Mr. Cohen keeps his feelings of superiority to dramatic criticism anyhow!) to answer these assertions.

Both are guilty of generalisations. To claim that the Canadian people are 'culture conscious', but that their culture is superficial is unfair. It could easily be said that a majority of Canadians care little for either Britain or America and that even more of them do not give a damn about culture.

Both eminent journalists have surely overlooked Canada's first claim to world admiration. This is the way in which Canadians of many different ethnic and national groups have learned to live and work together. We have succeeded in combining different national temperaments into one nationality. There are many important influences on this unique nationality, largely British, French and American influences, but these are of minor importance compared to the ideal of a population working together to develop a country.

Perhaps it is bad policy to

blow one's own trumpet on any occasion. But if we were to show the world what we have accomplished, our national unity would surely rank first in any appraisal. Any cultural achievement will come out later. Art, music and literature are essential to a hedonistic people. Canadians do not have enough time for hedonism. This may be unfortunate, but first things must come first. We must recognize the relative superficiality of true arts in our existence.

By the way Mr. Blink, if people are satisfied with a mediocre pianist let them cheer. What is the form of beauty? Surely it is the subjective appreciation of an aesthetic object. Please Mr. Blink, sometimes your inverted snobbery is as bad as Mr. Cohen's! Perhaps Canadians do consider criticism for what it is worth. Could it be that they do not think it is worth very much?

Most Canadians do not have chips on their shoulders. Any self assertion can be based on a pride in our national unity. It is certainly more important that we can boast of this than of a brilliantly original movement in the arts.

Most children are descended from a long line . . . their mother once listened to.

REMEMBER THE RED 'N' BLACK REVUE

MILLICENT and MAGOO

After an absence necessitated by the constitutional changes and Winter Carnival here we are again! (Obviously).

WINTER CARNIVAL SECURITY REGULATIONS— for the sake of sportsmanship let there be no leaks from officials about who has or who has not won prizes for their snow sculptures or floats. It's an awful temptation — we know—but suspense is half the fun of winning! Speaking of suspense, it's customary for the chairman of the Queens Committee to speak at length in order to stir up that emotion so let's be a wee bit more polite next year. All in all the Carnival, the Musical, the Queens—Everything was terrific. Our congratulations to Loree Bramner for being the excellent choice for U.N.B. Queen 1958.

Now the library stacks. Only juniors, intermediates and seniors allowed in. Just a bit sceptically we say—"Oh yah?"

Did you hear about the NFC-US man? He was most convincing, not just when he spoke of the accomplishments of NFCUS but also when he said that if an organization exists there is no point in destroying it, rather we should try to build it into whatever we would like it to be. Sounds like a pretty fair idea.

On to another sore point—weekly dances. The SRC, because they do not believe in deficit financing discontinued the music of the Collegians. As far as we know they neglected to inform the Collegians formally. This we thought was bad business. The Collegians did a fine job and furthermore musically speaking their price was very reasonable. They, no doubt, realized the reason behind the SRC decision, but might have been told. Courtesy you know. The weekly dances are now record-hops. No organizations seem to want to sponsor them and no one seems to want to go. For years everyone complained that there were no dances so if they are discontinued the fault lies with the students.

Enough nastiness for this week. There is lots more we would like

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They give you what's new and they give you their view;
If all of it's fake then none of it's true.

Sorry to disappoint you. This is NOT the fourth reading of the SRC constitution. It's Residence news; many wonder why students are attracted to the Residence. Read this and you will wonder still—more.

This week the SDC, called in here to investigate an explosion, found it merely a broken still. The matter was thus happily cleared up (hic).

The Residence Lounge mantle-piece now sports the Moosehead Trophy Cup (Supposedly awarded for their float), replacing the old Moosehead Can. The cup however has no commercial value, ironically awarded to a Residence with rules pledging teetotalism.

On the other hand, Residence celibacy is collapsing

dangerously. Three recent engagements and a marriage have caused rumor of mixed residences UP the Hill next year.

Well-wishers will be glad to hear most of the Englishmen (and Allies) have recovered from their flirt with death (and the co-eds) on the ice. Unfortunately Captain Day, who scored the winning touchdown, is still in the hospital—but expected out soon.

Froth covered the surface of the pool the other day. Will whoever washes his socks with DUZ 'N'T please use elsewhere than the pool.

To the Campus. Six turned up to hear a talk on Asia the other evening. Apathy? No. What has Asia and Communism got to do with us in N.B.?

The Smith Boys at S.D.U. report strict check was kept on Devils after their win. Which only goes to show that even devils, having overthrown the Saints, become Saints themselves—under God's eagle eye.

No Student Gov't Next Year . . . ?

The annual election of representatives for the Student Council is to be held on Wednesday, February 26. To date only three nominations have been received for these positions. It is well to remember that nominations close on Saturday, February 15 at noon.

It will be noted that in last year's elections the following positions were filled by ACCLAMATION:

- 5 Freshman representatives
- 2nd Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Vice-President
- No Senior Co-ed Representative

to comment on but we'll say only:

"Nominate responsible individuals for the SRC, it is the best way to get things done!!"

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Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunis

Editor-in-Chief J. BARRY TOOLE
Business Manager BRUCE GATES
Managing Editor GINO BLINK
Assistant Bus. Manager SHIRLEY MacPHEE

STAFF THIS ISSUE:
News Editor TED CORBIERRE
Features Editor IAIN BARR
News Writer JOYCE CANFIELD
Sports Editor GORDON HOWSE

The Right To Do What?

Student Apathy is no more (the topic, that is). After a few days of public exposure (to the editors) it was rapidly returned to the dust-heap.

Poking hopefully around for something else we accidentally came across an equally moribund topic called "Maritime Rights." With considerable trepidation and very little optimism, we herewith present it for your views, with one caution; this is an old topic, rather decayed, but of great sentimental value to Maritimers. If you must criticize (ah! vain hope!) be gentle; a stiff jolt would scatter it in a hundred pieces.

The logical starting place isn't always the proper one and Maritime Rights is a case in point. For right off, we should determine the precise nature of the beast and proceed from there. But you see, this has never been done. Maritimers have gone grimly along for years insisting on their rights, but the fact of the matter is that no one knows what they are. This is a serious matter; one which should receive prompt attention.

Mr. Gordon allowed that one of these rights was the right to move (out). This was so vigorously denied by Maritimers that hadn't (moved) that it is probably safe to scratch it. A popular notion is that Maritimers be permitted to call their territory "The Cradle of Confederation". This however, gave rise to such brilliant displays of wit as "Yes and they're still in it" that it prompted Maritime advocates to play it down. We can only conclude that some of them haven't developed a high sense of humor.

You begin to see the kind of thing that makes this discussion so difficult. So far the only thing on which we are clear is that some things are not Maritime rights. Look at the Loyalists (United Empire variety), for example. It is generally considered that it is a Maritime Right to be proud of those citizens who fled the American Revolution and settled in New Brunswick. Is it? The Americans don't seem to think there is anything uniquely praiseworthy about them. In fact not a few Americans have on occasion been prompted to label them traitors. Is it Maritime Right to be proud of traitors? In any event, they are all dying out.

It is because we recognize the lamentable lack of consistency about Maritime Rights that the following draft has been drawn up. In its finished form it could prove of some value to evangelists of Maritism. It could be included in a party platform in the forthcoming national election. It could be used as . . . But stop; There is no need to anticipate everything. To be adopted as the official "Maritime Bill of Rights" our humble proposal needs ratification by the Atlantic premiers (separately and then together), by the WCTU, by the IODE by APEC and by the countless other influential groups of Maritimers that together comprise Atlantic Provinces' power and opinion.

A Maritime Bill of Rights

Whereas the people of the Maritime Provinces live in the depressed area of Canada and become quite bothered when anyone questions this and whereas the said people have of late become almost as depressed as the land on which they live, said depression being a strain on their sense of humor and whereas this depressive gloom might conceivably be a threat to national security if allowed to spread over the whole country and (finally) whereas a statement of the rights of Maritimers might revive their low spirits, be it therefore resolved that the following be adopted as the "Maritime Bill of Rights".

1. All Maritimers have the right to live in the Maritimes and no one can move them.
2. All Maritimers have the right to die and be buried in the Maritimes and no one can move them.
3. All Maritimers have the right to become indignant at Canadians when outside their native territories and no one can remove them.
4. All Maritimers have the right to export their brains, if they can find no use for them at home, and no one is allowed to send them back.
5. All Maritimers have the right to frown at jokes at their own expense and no one can force them to laugh.
6. All Maritimers have the right to drink, but only when the government will let them.
7. All Maritimers have the right to oppose any outside industry settling within their territorial limits except such industries which can be of no use to the said Maritimes.
8. All Maritimers have the right to be suspicious of any proposals designed to better their territory especially those which come from Upper Canadians.

From our humble pen has come the skeleton of an historical document of freedom and democracy which we sincerely hope will receive earnest consideration by the authorities. It is not complete — it is by no means finished — but it points the way to a GREATER MARITIMES.

Letters to the Editor

The Lady Beaverbrook Residence,
February 9, 1958.

Sir,

The "Brunswickan" has been for a long time publishing derogatory and unfounded statements regarding NFCUS.

For the past two days, the National President of NFCUS has been on the campus. During that time he has spoken on four occasions; once in each residence and twice at meetings before the student body. That is on four different occasions in the past two days, anyone with questions or charges concerning NFCUS was at liberty to have them aired in public.

Why is it, therefore, sir, that you, who have so freely used this paper as a medium to sway student opinion and to criticize NFCUS did not show yourself at any of these gatherings? Is this the way you and the "Brunswickan" claim to have the interests of the students at heart? Are you, as a "famous" editor once said, ". . . a little grey blob"?

Perhaps an explanation of your stand would be in order at this time.

Yours sincerely,
"Observer"

Our Stand

Kind Sir: your extremely interesting and not altogether flattering letter is very timely. Permit us to commend you upon your energies. Arriving as it did after our brief campaign for student interest makes it doubly prominent and refreshing.

To the matter in question: Our stand should by this time be perfectly obvious. During the years 1955-56 and 1956-57, the "Brunswickan" severely criticized NFCUS on clearly justifiable grounds. The local committee, with whom students are brought into contact with the National organization, was not discharging its local organization and the local organization was pitifully weak. We did all in our effort to bring this to the attention of the student body and the SRC. We succeeded and the local committee was supposedly overhauled several times. Apparently it did very little good and the

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beginning of this year saw the committee in much the same condition it had been two years ago.

The national association is loosely organized and badly coordinated. The state of the national finances revealed at last year's conference is a very good case in point. Called upon by this paper to explain its purposes and objectives, NFCUS has replied only in the vaguest generalities.

The important thing to remember is that this university contributes \$600 more or less to the national treasury every year. Is this important or is it not? If it is important, then we should see to it that the organization is operating at maximum efficiency for our benefit. This has been our aim.

A "Brunswickan" reporter attended the meeting at which the national president addressed the SRC.

The duty of a college paper is to act on behalf of the student body. In this spirit we criticized NFCUS. It would seem better to do that than to publish blanket statements of commendation and praise.

ACCOMODATION INFO.

(Continued from page 1)
time and trouble in finding a satisfactory place to live. With this questionnaire we hope to increase our knowledge of the market for rooms so that our information can become more complete. Thus we can become even more beneficial to the student body."

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DEVILS INVADE CARNIVAL

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils will be out to put a stranglehold on first place when they meet Mount Allison tonight in Sackville. A Red Devil victory tonight would assure them of a berth in the Maritime Intercollegiate hockey finals, while the Mounties need a win to stay in contention.

The league leading team in the NB-PEI league meets the leader of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate H.L. in a two game, total goals playoff series, for the Maritime title.

A Mount Allison victory over UNB plus a win over SDU could leave the Mounties and Red Devils tied for first place. The Devils would have to lose their next two games and the Mounties win their next two for the Garnet and Gold squad to take first place.

This game is one of the highlights of their first Mount Allison Winter Carnival. It would certainly be too bad if the Red Devils threw a damper on the proceedings by hanging a loss

on the Mounties in their own backyard. The chances of such a happening are better than ever, although the Mounties will be a much tougher team on home ice. UNB took a 6-2 decision over the Mounties last year on their home ice, but if Stirling comes up with another performance similar to the one he put on in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink two weeks ago, then the Devils will be hard pressed to take tonight's game.

Coach Pete Kelly plans to make his goal keeping choice before game time tonight. John Bassett or Lyn Lynch will be in the nets tonight. Pete will be going with the same forward line combinations that took an 8-4 decision over the Saints. The Soward, Jarrett, McLellan line will again concentrate on forechecking while Morrow, Coombes, Mockler and McCarthy, Pearson, Mowatt are the other forward units. Dave Beardesly is the spare winger. Sears and Parent, Benson and Savoy will work as the defence pairs.

Red Raiders To Maine Tourney

RED BLOOMERS TO HOST DALHOUSIE

The University of New Brunswick co-eds' basketball team will play host to Dalhousie University of Halifax tomorrow night in a regularly scheduled fixture of the Maritime Intercollegiate Ladies Basketball League. Game time at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium is 7:00 P.M.

At present Dalhousie and the Red Bloomers are tied for first place in the conference with two wins each. UNB have lost one game in intercollegiate competition, however, while the Halifax girls have thus far kept their record clean.

The only Red Bloomer loss came at the hands of the Dalhousie co-eds last weekend when they dropped a close one, 27-25, on the home court of the Gold and Black. Now the Bloomers must defeat the Dal team if they wish to remain in the running for Maritime honours.

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders will travel to Bangor, Maine, today to take part in the fourth annual Northeast College Conference Basketball Tournament. Competing for honours in the two-day meet besides UNB will be Husson College, Aroostook State, and Ricker College. All games will be played in the Brewer High School Auditorium.

In the two previous years in which the Red Raiders have been competing in the tournament, Aroostook State Normal School of Presque Isle, Maine, have captured all honours. Runner-up both years was Husson College, the host club of the tourney this season, although the Bangor squad has been almost unbeatable in regular conference play. For two years they remained undefeated against Conference teams, with the exception of the annual tournament, and only recently lost their only game of the 1957-58 season. Ricker was the giant-killer, knocking off the Indians, 71-69, at Houlton.

Final standings in the NECC, an international league unique in sports circles on the college level in North America, were released this week. In first place, with a single loss, were the power-

packed Indians of Husson College. Ricker College grabbed second spot in the final tally, while Aroostook nailed down the number three position. Tied for fourth place were the Red Raiders of UNB and Washington State Teachers. The luckless Fort Kent Normal School contingent trailed in last place without a single victory.

Last year's meet of these four squads produced some of the finest basketball ever seen at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Tournament officials are looking for an even closer competition this season.

Engineer Ball

The Engineering Formal to be held tonight in the Ball Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, will be the concluding event of this year's Engineering Week.

Dancing will commence at 9:30. Admission will be by E.I.C. card or Engineering Society card and payment of \$2.50 per couple. No corsages will be worn.

Red Falcons Compete at Colby College



SKI TEAM left to right: John Torunski (ass't coach), Ken Maxwell, Roger Houde (captain) Norm Crutchfield, Hans Anvik, Pete Dykeman (Manager), Steve Sadler, Prof Fred Spinney (Head Coach).

J.V. Tops Ricker; Raiders Lose

The University of New Brunswick Senior and Junior varsity basketball squads split a pair of games played at Ricker College last Tuesday. The junior edition of the Raiders squeezed out a fine 51-50 victory over Ricker Collegiate, but the Red Raiders themselves were badly outclassed by the Ricker seniors. UNB dropped the second contest by seventeen points, 81-67.

Jordan, Boardway, and Bossie led Ricker to their second win of the season over the hapless Raiders. They scored 17, 19 and 20 points respectively. For the Red Raiders Al Casey and John Gorman again carried the burden of the scoring. Casey notched 12 points, while Gorman was right behind with an eleven-point total.

In the preliminary, the UNB JV's overcame a 26-21 Ricker lead at the half, finally downing the Maine boys by one point. Ron Belfoi was the outstanding performer for the Red and Black. He collected 15 points, one more than team mate Guy Collin. For Ricker Collegiate Nelson potted 18, to earn individual scoring honours, and Harshaw scored 17 points.

The U.N.B. ski team takes to the road again this weekend for Waterville, Maine to compete in the Colby College Winter Carnival Invitational meet at Farmington, Maine. Ski teams representing University of Vermont, University of Maine, Harvard, University of Massachusetts Bowdoin College, Brunswick College, Bates College and Colby College will compete with the Falcons for the Trophy. On Friday the cross-country event will be held at 9:00 am followed by the Slalom at 2:00 in the afternoon. Saturday morning at 10:00 the Downhill will be held with the Jumping competitions rounding out the meet at 2:00 p.m. Roger Houde, Norm Crutchfield, Hans Anvik, and Ken Maxwell will be the "big guns" representing U.N.B. in the Downhill and Slalom events. Roger Houde, Hans Anvik, Steve Sadler and Bob Lawrence will be jumping, while Pete Dykman and Bill Webster will ably join Houde and Anvik in the Cross-country.

This year's manager, Pete Dykman is most optimistic, pointing out that the club is "much better balanced than in previous years" with noticeable improvement in the jumping and Cross Country departments. After sweeping all events in the MIAU meet here two weeks ago, and being edged by U. of Maine by

a mere 10 points earlier in the year, we can be sure that U.N.B. will be well represented by the Falcons again at Colby.

Accompanying the team are coaches, Prof. Fred Spinney and Mr. John Torunski. The team plans to enter in an Open Meet at Sugarloaf Mtn. on Sunday to round out the weekend. Our best wishes go with the whole team.

We wish to thank all those who worked on the terrific Club float that won us third prize for our first entry in the Float Parade. Special thanks go to Flem Christensen, Ed. Balmforth, George Von Westarp, Wayne Mulherin, Ralph Francis, and Camillo Gavazza for their diligent efforts. The quality of this year's float certainly should indicate greater things to come in future years.

The Club's first social function of the year was held last Saturday night and proved to be a great success. About thirty members were in attendance and all are looking forward to future get togethers planned this year. All those interested in obtaining photographs of the party or of skiing at the hill last Sat. can get in touch with Roch Dufresne at 5-6887. All members are reminded of the meeting next Monday February 17, in the All purpose Room at 7:00 pm. Agenda:

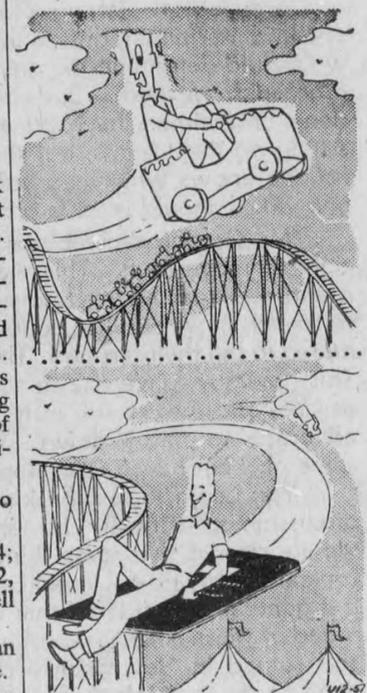
CURLING COMPETITION

University of New Brunswick curlers have taken to the ice at the Fredericton Curling Club. Competitions are now in progress to choose a team to represent U.N.B. at the Maritime Intercollegiate Bonspiel to be held at Sackville, March 7 and 8. The double elimination series composed of eight teams is being played under the assistance of Dr. Sears, a member of the university faculty.

The result of games played to date are:

First round—Justice 13, Storr 4; Logan 12, Boland 7; Maticce 12, Campbell 10; Brownell 10, Bell 3.
Second round—Justice 9, Logan 7. Only game played to date.

Classification of skiers who wish to compete in an informal open meet on Sunday Feb. 23.



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