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You Too Can Own A Slave

Girls - Brunswick To The Rescue

In recent weeks our campus has been the scene of charges and counter-charges regarding what seems to be our favourite pastime—shafting.

Male students have accused coeds of being shafters, the girls have countered by saying they have been shafted themselves.

Through the kind co-operation of its staff and friends thereof, the *Brunswickan* offers to remedy the situation. Any co-ed who feels she has been treated unfairly and wants to be un-shafted may write to our Unshafting Director and be assured of a prompt remedy. Address all correspondence to Unshafting Director, c/o Brunswickan, Campus Mail.

You'll be glad you did!

WIT and WISDOM

For their final production of the 1960-61 season the University of New Brunswick Drama Society will present "An Evening With Wit and Wisdom", a series of dramatic readings by five members of the society. Performances will commence at 8.00 p.m. and run for three evenings in the Memorial Hall, March 25, 27 and 28. (Saturday, Monday and Tuesday). Tickets will be sold at the door.

Rod & Gun Meeting

The last meeting of the Club will convene on Thurs. of this week at 7:30 in room 106 of the Forestry Building. Business will be the election of new officers.



Above are some of the luscious legs that will be up for auction at Mem Hall on Friday, March 24.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY



Above are pictured the candidates for the Presidency of the Engineering Society. Left to right: Ian Barton, Rae Brown, Ran Quail.

IAN BARTON

Ian is a native New Brunswicker, born in Saint John, and a graduate of Fredericton High School. Since joining the student body and the Engineering Faculty in 1957, he has been an active member of the Engineering Society.

During the past year Ian has been Chairman of the Publicity Committee. He is responsible

for the sign which adorned the Engineering Building during Engineering Week and Winter Carnival, and has assisted in the open house and in many other projects.

In the coming year the Society hopes to expand its initiation programme for Freshmen Engineers and to again hold an open house for the general public.

RAE BROWN

Rae was born in Scotland and came to Canada with the RCAF. Coming to the University at a more mature age, he has a deeper sense of responsibility towards any undertaking.

At present he is Secretary-Treasurer and therefore has a thorough knowledge of the operation and aims of the Society.

If elected he would endeavor to create interest in the Society and make the year 61-62 a success for all concerned.

RAN QUAIL

The main job before us in the coming year is to create a greater interest in the Engineering Society.

Two steps were taken in the right direction this past year. One of these was the issuing of the monthly engineering bulletin and the other was the "open house" held for all freshman engineers by the seniors.

By promoting the above activities and by stressing the fact that the main function of the Society should be the introduc-

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You, too, can have a slave.

By attending the WUSC Slave Auction Friday night in Memorial Hall, you can bid for the slave of your choice. About fifty girls will be sold from the auction block in an attempt to raise funds for WUSC. These co-eds are prepared to work Saturday morning, afternoon or evening for their prospective masters or mistresses. They are willing to do housework, typing, baby-sitting, clerical work, laundry, etc.

Auctioneers "Blackmarket" McKinley, "Madagascar Mike" Robbins, "Slave-driver" Sid Grant, and "Rajah-boy" Davis will start the bidding at \$2.00 per slave.

This auction is UNB's answer to a special appeal from Chile. Concepcion University has suffered five million dollars damage in earthquakes. Through World University Service of Canada, students all around the world are attempting to raise funds to aid in the crisis. Most of the proceeds will be toward the reconstruction of housing units which must be undertaken before 1,000 students can attend class.

Should the auction prove highly successful, some of the proceeds will go toward helping students in underdeveloped countries. In conjunction with WUSC's

International Programme of Action, students in prosperous countries raise funds while the students of the countries involved provide the actual physical labour for such projects as TB sanatoria, residences and hostels.

UNB students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the auction, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Clubs, societies and residences are reported to be forming syndicates to invest in sock-darning brigades, apartment-scouring enthusiasts, and parlour maids. "University Gourmets Incorporated" have announced plans to purchase at least one skillet-skilled slave.

The auctioneers will announce the merits, capabilities, and talents of each slave as she is brought to the block. The variety is unlimited. Included among the ranks are girls who will give ukelele lessons, wash cars, teach dancing, tutor German, paint murals and type.

These slaves are of the finest quality. They are products of all provinces, ranging from British Columbia to Nova Scotia, from Calgary to Cavendish.

There will be a box in the Student Centre for suggestions. If there is a co-ed YOU would like to see auctioned off, drop her name in this box.

SLAVE OF LOVE

He saw her as a most beautiful conglomeration of ellipses, parabolas and sine waves in perfect symmetry as she slithered into the living room. He sat confidently on the sofa sketching free body diagrams. He felt the firm pressure of her thigh as she sat down beside him. He judged its modules of resilience to be about 0.034 in-lb. He felt her warm breath (approx. 102.4 degrees F.) on his cheek as she said, "Have I kept you waiting too long, Xerxes?" "Only 34 minutes and 16.2 seconds," he replied, as he subconsciously estimated the tensile strength of her sweater to be at least 4000 psi.

She ran her soft hand through his hair (generating some 3×10^{10} statecoulombs) and asked, "What did you bring for me?" as she eyed the long object in his pants pocket... "Oh," he said quickly, "that's not for you; that's my slide rule." He withdrew it dramatically and adeptly flicked the

ash from her cigarette with the slide. "Are all mathematicians as strong, calm and romantic as you are, Xerxes?" He was mentally calculating the acceleration of his heartbeat to be 14.7 thumps per second. "Of course they are." He knew that a woman is nothing but slow-moving man with a lower specific centre of gravity... She might hypnotize some men with her curvilinear attractions, but not him—a MATHEMATICIAN!

He observed her coldly (114.7 degrees F.). She leaned over him and kissed him lightly. He glanced down at his lapel only to see a molten mass that had once been his pin. She watched in admiration as he put the lighted end of his cigarette in his mouth and blew the smoke from between his toes... He rose with a masculine air of indifference and stalked from the room on his hands.

—Courtesy Queen's Journal

NOTICE FOR APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS for the following positions are being called for the year 1961-1962.

All applications must be in the hands of the APPLICATION COMMITTEE by 12:00 Noon, Saturday, March 25, 1961. Please leave applications in Box "S" in the ARTS BLDG. or in the hands of the Application Committee members.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE A SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE POSITION AND MUST BE IN ON TIME. OTHERWISE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEWS BY THE APPLICATION COMMITTEE.

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 - 2 Co-Editors of the Year Book
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 - Chairman of the Winter Carnival
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 - Manager of Majorettes
 - Director of Radio UNB

BOB LITTLE
Chairman Applications Committee

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What Do You Think?

Two weeks ago, a Brunswickan columnist questioned several students on the topic, "What do you think of Radio UNB?" Several of the answers invariably compared Radio UNB to the Brunswickan.

One interesting statement from a first year Engineer expressed the thought, "If the Brunswickan is to compete successfully with Radio UNB, it should drop most of the news it handles. Of course, we all know that radio is faster with the news than even a daily newspaper."

In our opinion, the first sentence of this statement conveys an erroneous impression. It should read, "If the Brunswickan is to compete successfully with Radio UNB, it (we) should **expand** its campus news coverage, it should provide more news stories written in greater depth." Radio news broadcasts are generally short and factual, a news story in a paper should be factual and contain as many details as possible with background material filling the gaps.

That Radio reports the news faster than even a daily newspaper is an indisputable fact. Speed in the reporting of news is important but in the majority of cases, speed is of secondary importance to accuracy and completeness.

A newspaper provides its readers with three basic services, services that are vital in this day and age if one is to stay completely abreast of world affairs (or campus affairs) and which are unobtainable from radio. A newspaper provides a detailed printed account of events, preserved for history and available for reference at any time. A newspaper provides corroboration of facts and events, corroboration that must be correct in all respects. Finally, a newspaper can provide its readers with analysis of the news and different viewpoints through its editorial and personal columns. The quality of this analysis is dependent on the ability of the writers, ability to choose a situation, tear it apart, discover the reasons and thinking behind it and describe this reasoning coherently and completely.

The desirable situation and one which should result in the next two or three years is one in which the Brunswickan and Radio UNB complement each other. Radio UNB provides earliest or on-the-spot-coverage of news events while the Brunswickan, one or two days later provides its readers with a detailed account, corroboration of the original report, analysis of the situation and photographic coverage.

There would still be competition between the two organizations, healthy competition for scoops, exclusive quotes, etc. but the situation would parallel that of the daily newspapers and radio stations.

One angle however that must always be considered is that Radio UNB has and will have a limited audience. Their listening audience at present consists of the inhabitants of one Men's Residence (Jones House) and the diners and coffee drinkers in the Student Centre. Even with planned expansion of Radio UNB to all residences, there will continue to be 1000-1200 students living and boarding downtown whose only communication with the campus is the Brunswickan. Thus it is with pride and justification that we have been, are and will continue to be **THE VOICE OF UNB.**

News for youse

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LETTERS

Sir:

Until quite recently, today in fact, I was reasonably impressed with the quality of students entering the Law profession. The 'Letter to the Editor' by one David Covert caused me to lose faith in my former convictions.

One of the fundamental functions of organized Law is, I trust, to review both sides of the question and weigh **all** evidence before handing down a decision. Obviously Mr. Covert has based his decision on circumstantial evidence only, which is inadmissible in any court.

The SRC can in no way be blamed for the actions they were forced to take by Law, the SRC constitution. The MM party had met all the requirements of both the SRC constitution and that of the Model Parliament committee and only as a last ditch effort resorted to removing the Ballot Boxes to ensure an impartial count.

They were duly charged, not by the Campus Police or the SRC in power at that time, nor by the new SRC, nor by the new Campus Police but rather by the Model Parliament Committee itself. In other words Sir, a civil action had been effected.

As for the voters themselves. Surely we are living in a democratic country, and after all, we are conducting a **Model Parliament.** It matters not what parties are present, what platforms are presented, or who voted for whom and why; but rather that good debate is carried out and that all present learn something of Parliamentary procedures.

How you can judge that these aims have been achieved prior to the presentation of the facts (before the Parliament had met) escapes my humble circumspection.

Doug Paton

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Sir:

At an emergency meeting of the executive of the "LOSERS CLUB", a motion was put forward and accepted unanimously to grant the "SHAFTED" membership as charter "LOSERS".

Further enquiries as to membership should be addressed to:

"The Losers Club"
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Signed:

A.T.D.W.
 Co-chairmen

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THE

COLUMN

by Ed BELL

"O Year that was happy and gay . . .
 We laughed and we played through each day,
But instead of capers
We now face our papers,
 And the piper's demanding his pay!"

THIRTY DAYS TO EXAMS! This is now the true sequel to the **shafting** problem . . . examinations will show how many of us have shafted ourselves . . . which is considerably more serious than the plaintive wailing of a few frustrated socialites. To be pitied the most are the five hundred frosh who have yet to face university finals. The Freshmen were relieved in September to find out that there was no **JUDGMENT DAY** . . . but they are less relieved now that they are beginning to realize that the real Judgment Day is the day they receive the not-so-eagerly awaited letter from the Registrar. Looks like it's going to be a hot summer . . .

This is the final **COLUMN** . . . which probably pleases you nearly as much as it does me. Under this heading in the past months have paraded such people as Sally Freshette, Freddy Freshman, T. C. students, Joe College, the Campus Police, the Callathumpian Church, the Winter Carnival Committee, the National War Memorial and the Twentieth Earl of Soho . . . to you these represented a lot of rabble-disturbing . . . to me they represented a lot of time and work.

The **Column** has drawn letters, laughs, angry words, threats and even attempted bribes. In doing so, it came within reach of achieving its goal. The **Column** was created as an attempt to be controversial enough to raise student interest. Its effect was not always good . . . but nobody suffered any serious damage. To my successor next year, I leave the following suggestions . . .

- 1) Take out a life insurance policy . . .
- 2) Be nice to the Engineers and the Co-eds . . .
- 3) Ignore imitations and destructive criticism . . .
- 4) Study . . .
- 5) Never be afraid to print what you think is right, but don't expect to be popular.
- 6) Never walk alone late at night . . . it isn't the army you have to worry about.

You know, exams aren't all that bad . . . think of the poor professors who have to mope around a deserted campus in the heat to mark them. They have every right to be in a bad mood while doing it . . . they've lost the companionship of eighteen hundred students, they have to trudge across grounds strewn with the remains of the thirty thousand cigarettes consumed from April 21 to May 5. Facing markers like these, it might be a good idea to devote a few hours . . . a day . . . to the books from here on in. Upon that I rest my case.

ODDS 'N ENDS

— Overheard from Adlai S. . . "Egghheads of the world, unite and throw off your yokes."

— The torch of truth burns brightest when it's shook.

Sir:

I understand that at a recent SRC meeting, a representative of the Arts Society presented a pitiful display in asking the SRC to subsidize the loss suffered through the Arts Ball flop. The representative suggested that the SRC was at fault in allowing several "major functions" to take place over the March 3 and 4 weekend, conflicting with the Arts Ball. It was felt that the SRC should bear the financial burden. Such a thought is both irresponsible and rather naive.

As SRC member Keith Thompson pointed out, there were some 1300 students NOT attending any other function at the time — all possible customers. This failure points to only two things: non-existent faculty spirit, and abysmally poor organization and publicity. We, the students, should not be financially responsible for the inadequacy of the Arts faculty.

I would also like to congratulate the chairman of the Social Committee on her philanthropic idea of subsidizing the unfortunate organization. Her offer of \$50 of the students' money to the Society for decorating for the "Con" (relieving her of her own responsibility) is most heartwarming and kind. Perhaps she would like to explain where the money is coming from, out of a tight budget.

Scott Smith

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 Students:

Applications for positions on

the various committees on campus are being solicited by the Applications Committee. You will find in this issue of the Brunswickan a list of posts open to all students, as well as a list of positions available on the Winter Carnival Committee.

For those students who might be interested but feel they don't know enough about the duties involved, here's a suggestion-inquiry through the respective committees, and you will find that you can have a lot of fun doing these jobs.

So if you are at all interested in working in one of these organizations, either on an executive post or just as a member, don't hesitate to drop the people concerned a note.

Bob Gauthier
 Pres. SRC



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.

Wednesday:

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting and election of officers. Conference Room, 7:30 P.M. Everyone welcome.

Kee Reports:

Can This Be Us?

by ROY DAVIS

The Kee Report is out! This eventful document, compiled by third-year Business Administration Student John W. Kee, attempts to describe Frederictonians' impressions of the typical UNB student.

Students have opinions of themselves; they consider some of their fellows to be slobs, others snobs, and some as shafters. But it is interesting to get off-campus impressions of what we are like.

To fulfill his objective, Mr. Kee compiled a detailed questionnaire and mailed it to 200 householders in the Fredericton area. From those who replied, he was able to paint a picture of Joe College, UNB variety.

Recently there was a furore raised about the appearance of our student body. According to Mr. Kee's findings, twice as many Frederictonians think that the UNB student is untidy than the number who think him tidy. 70% of those replying, however, labelled his appearance as "average".

Respondents were asked to describe the habits of the typical student. Their answers?

"He studies very hard"	27%
"He leaves his work until exams"	17%
"He has a lot of spare time"	13%
"He does his work before outside activities"	13%
"He doesn't realize seriousness of college education"	10%
"He is in college just for the good times"	3%

One controversial point about UNB students is their drinking habits, brought to light in a recent Royal Commission hearing in Fredericton.

"What do the local residents think about students' drinking?"

The average student is pictured as drinking:	30%
The normal amount	27%
More than he should	10%
Less than expected	33%
Don't know	

Most students board in private homes in the city. How do their habits compare with those of non-student boarders? This table was compiled from the results:

Habit	Better	Same	Poorer
Hours	20%	60%	20%
Noise	30%	60%	10%
Consideration for others	30%	50%	20%
Drinking habits	70%	20%	10%
Attitude towards landlady	50%	40%	10%
Punctuality for meals	30%	50%	20%
Time spent on telephone	20%	60%	20%
Cleanliness of his room	30%	50%	20%
Time spent in bathroom	30%	60%	10%
Appreciation of household furnishings	40%	50%	10%

The questionnaire contained a list of adjectives, some describing good traits, others describing bad ones. Respondents were asked to indicate those which could be applied to UNB students. Here are the results:

Likeable	67%	Quiet	30%
Respectable	63%	Noisy	27%
Sensible	63%	Lazy	20%
Mannerly	63%	Smart Alec	13%
Immature	37%	Spendthrift	13%
Hard Working	37%	Playboy	13%
Serious-minded	33%	Unlikeable	10%
Thrifty	30%	Drunkard	10%

One question asked whether respondents would permit a daughter of the same age to go out with a UNB student. 56% of the respondents said they would. But 17% said no, and 20% didn't know. Why would some not permit such a date? One said "students are here only to study and not to go out on dates". Another said, simply, "not on my life!"

The impression that "only hick kids go to college" isn't to be found among those answering the questionnaire; 80% of them described the typical student's family background as "average".

To sum up, here is the way Joe College is pictured by the local residents. He is likeable, respectable, sensible, mannerly, hard-working, thrifty, relatively quiet but still immature. He has normal drinking habits, but is prone to drinking too much on occasion. He comes from a family of average background, and has average intelligence.

If he wants to board in a private home, the UNB student is given preference over non-student boarders, and most parents would approve of his taking out their daughters.

That's the verdict. How well do you fit the picture?

The Gathering Of The Clan

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the Student's Centre will see the annual meeting of the UNB Liberal Club. The agenda for the meeting will be the reports of the outgoing executive, proposed changes in the constitution, and the election of officers for 1961-62.

Following losses in the Model Parliament Elections, the Club will make plans to broaden the base of its membership and raise more student interest in its ac-

tivities. Any student is welcome to come to the meeting and share in the planning of next year's activities. Next year being a politically active one, it should be well worth while to come and know what will be happening.

Engineering Elections Tomorrow

Ken Graham, a second-year Chemical Engineer, came here from Montreal and has played sports for his faculty and residence both terms. Ken's reason for joining the V.P.-race is that he would like to help create more interest in the Engineering faculty. "We have the largest organization on campus", says Ken, "so we should have a more interesting and varied program. This could be done with a more highly-organized Society."

Roger St. Germain is an active member of the Engineering Society. His other activities are directed toward the "Bulletin" and the Engineering Brunswickian. A second-year Civil from St. Eustache, Quebec, Roger has been a regular participant in Engineering meetings. It is this experience and interest that would make him a valuable Vice-President...

The third candidate for Vice-President of the Engineering Society is Dawn W. Sharpe. The only Maritime entry in the contest, he is a native of Tide Head, N.B.

He is in Electrical Engineering, second year. He has been a valuable member of the faculty both as a Freshman, when he managed the Freshman Engineer's hockey team, and in his Sophomore year, having held the position of Sports Organizer.

FOR SEC-TREAS.

John Lutz is a native of Sussex and a graduate of Sussex High School, class of '58. While attending S.H.S., he took part in many extra-curricular activities—army cadets, Editor of the yearbook and treasurer of the Key Club. As a Key Club member, he represented it twice at the OQM Key Club conferences in London and Ottawa. In the Fall of '58 he came up the hill to study Mechanical Engineering. He joined the UNTD, and has spent his summers in Halifax in ships and the RCN establishments there. During his first two years here he played in the UNB Band. This year, he joined the newly-formed Scuba Diving Club and is a well-known member of the Engineering Society.

Dave Burstow is in his third year of Civil Engineering and last year he held the position of Vice-President of the Society. His interest in the Engineering Society is emphasized by the fact that in two years he has not missed a single meeting. Dave's high interest in Engineering has not kept him from being active in campus sports. This year he served on the varsity ski team and the 3rd year Civils water polo and bowling squads. All this plus Dave's previous experience makes him an excellent choice for secretary-treasurer of the Engineering Society.

Weston Libbey, a native of the city, graduated from Fredericton High School, and is now in his third year of Electrical Engineering. Membership in the Camera Club and UNB Band are not his only achievements—his artistic efforts won him a first-place tie in the Open Snow Sculpture competition during the Winter Carnival.



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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT (left to right): D. W. Sharpe, R. Steermain, Ken Graham.



FOR SEC-TREAS. (left to right): D. W. Burstow, S. W. Libbey, J. W. Lutz.

Weston's previous executive Hi-Y treasurer and secretary of training was gained in service as Le Cercle Francais at F.H.S.



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HOCKEY RE-RUN

by JIM DOLEMAN

When next fall's hockey camp rolls around, Devil mentor **Pete Kelly** will find himself without the services of five regulars, namely **Ron Andrea, Don Morrow, Bob Soward, Tom Jarrett** and **Bill Mahoney**. The toughest shoes to fill will be those of the first two who were the 1-2 scoring punch of the Devils this season.

The dynamic "Bomber", who is to graduate from Phys. Ed. this spring, compiled a total of 14 goals and 19 assists for 30 pts. in this, his 2nd season as captain.

Linemate **Don Morrow** is now ineligible after 4 years of Varsity hockey.

These losses break up the Devil's most productive line which netted 41% of the tallies this season. **Ken Marchant** is the sole remaining member.

Also to depart is diminutive netminder **Ned Read (CE5)** who was the sparkplug of the Devils, Maritime Intercollegiate champions in '60. The pressure of studies forced Ned to take a back seat this semester.

UNB students should doff their hats to these outgoing vets who have given the University its share of good hockey during their stay.

With these holes rent in the Devil line-up, the returnees will have to take up a lot of slack. Coach Kelly can reflect with optimism on the showing of a few of these charges, **Rich Clark** in particular. Given a chance to show his stuff, "Pooch" really came through. A lot is to be expected of him next fall.

Despite a fair reserve of hockey talent on this campus, Kelly must depend on a crop of 2 or 3 prospects in Sept. in order to ice a strong squad. The latter commented, "The normal year brings us a few good players. There are also some lads on the JV's ready to fill the gaps. We should have a contending team."

For the first time the JV's had what might be called a "season." Should this trend continue the Varsity squad will benefit no end. The parent club had to reach for replacements 3 times this year. Worthy of recognition are **Wayne Nugent** and **Pat Balsillie**.

Also a few players, forced to go across the river for opportu-

nities to play regularly, have demonstrated ability and should be granted a fair chance at Varsity berths.

Post Season Developments

The Devils had a well rounded schedule this year, travelling to the States for 6 games. The pucksters made out favourably with a 3-2-1 record. UNB fandom will be able to witness some of this U.S. competition next fall as tentative arrangements have been made to bring Colby here for a 2-game series. In two tilts with the latter in December the Devils managed 1-4 and 5-1 scores.

As far as the Maritime Intercollegiate playoffs are concerned, the forthcoming year will see them conducted on a two out of three basis. At a sitting last Saturday at Mt. A., the MIAU decided to change the old two matches, total-goal system which has met with much disfavour. This switch will give the weaker teams a better opportunity.

In another move at the conference, the MIAU voted favourably towards joining the impending Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union which is to incorporate three other unions from coast to coast. These three are the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the Ontario-Quebec Int. Athletic Association and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Int. Union. As a result of such an amalgamation Mr. Kelly can forsee a Canadian Int. hockey championship within the coming two years.

The U. of Alberta, Western winners, attempted to take steps along these lines this season. Predicting a triumph by the Toronto Blues in the Ontario-Quebec division, U. of Alberta offered the Blues plane fare to Edmonton for a 3-game series. However, Laval Rouge et Or edged the Varsity Blues in the final stages to gain their second consecutive title. Nothing came of the invitation.

CANDIDATES FOR

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the students into the professional engineering world as seen from the business side rather than from the classroom, we can achieve this goal. I hope that you are with me.

Bookstore Buys BOOKS

The Campus Bookstore will buy back certain texts which are continuing in use on the Campus and which are required to replenish supplies.

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Lists of books required will be posted in most buildings in late April.

U.N.B.S.C.C. HILL CLIMB

The U.N.B. Sports Car Club is holding their last event of the year, Sunday, March 26. A 1.5 mile hill climb is being held on the Nashwaak River Valley. Anyone interested in participating is more than welcome to attend and need not be a member of the club. Entry fee is 50¢ and the competitors will meet at the student centre at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

A close battle is being waged among the members for the "Competitor of the Year" award. A large cup and a small cup have been donated by Wood Motors of Fredericton.

Standings in the race for top spot after three rallies and one gymkhana are as follows:

Position	Name	Points
1	George Gunter	12
	Dave Scheult	12
	Fred Fowler	12
2	Ted White	10
3	Bob Melville	9
	Tom Graham	9
4	Charlie Wood	8
	Derek Laming	8

The point system used is similar to the GRAND PRIX

Position	Points
1	8
2	6
3	4
4	3
5	2
6	1

Wrestling Meet-O

The U.N.B. Wrestling Club was host to the N.B. Novice Championships last Saturday; it was a rotten success. All the wrestling clubs in the province were invited but none had the common decency to let our club know that they weren't intending to send anyone. Consequently the meet was held among the members of our club and consisted of only two bouts. In the first bout, 161 lb. class, **Conrad Leroux** defeated **Graham Farkinson** by a fall after 3 min. and 45 sec. **Dave Buchanan** won over **Mike Robbins** at the 2.15 mark with a fall. Both bouts were fast and hard fought and all four wrestlers show a lot of promise.

This Saturday the club travels to Saint John for the N.B. Provincial Championships.

DEVIL SCORING IN 17 GAMES

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Andrea	14	19	33
Morrow	9	16	25
Clark	13	9	22
Oke	8	12	20
Marchant	13	6	19
Cloutier	8	8	16
Soward	3	6	9
MacGillivray	4	4	8
Boltho	3	5	8
Wells	3	4	7
xWalker	1	5	6
Jarrett	3	2	5
Hughes	2	3	5
Tweedie	1	2	3
Mahoney		3	3
yViolette	1	1	1
zBalsillie	1		1

x played in 7 games
y played in 8 games
z played in 2 games



by Carol MacPherson

March 16, 1961

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"We have been here at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for several days. Symbolically, it is situated on one of the western hills of the city. The university buildings are massive, modern and beautiful. Somehow the pulse and excitement of the Israeli people is reflected in the aspect of the campus. New and old exist side by side. It is not unusual to see a labourer driving a donkey over a pile of stones in front of the ultra-modern, beautifully designed law building. Even in the city itself, one notices oil and gas wagons being drawn by donkeys, nonchalantly unaffected by the roar of cars and buses.

"Of course the Hebrew University is new, construction having begun in the early 1950's. New buildings are still going up. The old university, situated on Mount Scopus, became inaccessible after the War of Independence in 1948, remaining in what is now the state of Jordan. For some time the students were forced to attend classes in temporary buildings in various parts of the city. Largely through the efforts of the World Zionist Organization, however, the new university came into being.

"Students at the Hebrew University are in general older than their Canadian counterparts. Most of them have already served in the army and a large number have worked for several years to save money in order to attend college. Also, nearly all students hold part time jobs and some actually have full time jobs. Often this is due to the fact that they are immigrants, or from second generation families who have not had time to accumulate the extra capital, necessary to finance university education.

"Unlike Canadian universities, there is little emphasis placed upon sports at the Hebrew University. Since many of the students work, they do not have time to participate. Also, it has been a tradition of Judaism to stress the fruits of learning and study.

"Israeli students have a high level of cultural awareness. This is understandable, since many of the families in Israel have immigrated from all parts of the world. Being a highly cultivated people, the older generations have naturally bequeathed to the youth a deep cultural heritage.

We are staying in hostels, or residences, on the campus. They are modern and equipped with all facilities. It seems strange to be living in the same residence as the boys but when one looks at it from an objective point of view, what could be more reasonable?

"The lecture schedule is quite rigorous. We have two lectures every morning, afternoon, and sometimes in the evenings. Tomorrow we begin our excursions to Northern Israel via Haifa and Akko. We will go all the way to Tel Hai, staying there

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Consolation Series Wed., March 22
6.00 Foresters 238s vs. Faculty-Grads
7.00 Freshman Combines vs. Science 34's
8.00 Junior Engineers vs. Freshman Engineers "D"

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overnight. Then we are supposed to return to Jerusalem via Hatsor, Capernaum, Tiberias and Nazareth. "It's getting late now and we have to pack so that . . .



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