

U of O Student President Resigns in Fiery Debate

OTTAWA (CUP) — Trouble has boiled over at the University of Ottawa which may mean a complete overhaul of the present Student government. A fiery four hour session of the Students' Federation ended early Thursday morning. When the smoke cleared away, the Federation was without a president, and the resignations of three student editors of *La Rotonde* has been accepted.

Debate raged furiously until, on the fifth motion of the night, the Federation accepted by an 8-5 vote the resignations tendered by editors Louis Clinche, Roger Roy, and Pierre Trudel. These three editors had been dismissed from the paper for criticism of the alleged policy of the University of Ottawa.

Student President Marcel Prudhomme had led opposition to the University's dismissal of the three editors. Prudhomme announced his decision to resign with tears rolling down his cheeks after the Council had voted to back down in their stand against the administration and accepted the resignations of the editors. "There was no other decision but to resign," Prudhomme explained Thursday evening, "And I still believe this." Just 15 days ago they had supported the editors because it was a matter of principle — if they can back down so easily on a matter of principle, I can't."

Thursday a referendum was held on the campus in the faculty of Political Science, whose council representative had voted against the editors. Only seven students backed the Rep., and twenty-nine submitted a ballot of complete non-confidence. It was planned to hold a similar referendum Friday in the Arts Faculty and similar results were expected.

"You might arrive at the end of next week with all the students disagreeing with their representatives," Prudhomme said last night. "I am ready to take any student on in a debate anywhere, any time to justify my stand — or any University official for that matter," he said.

Prudhomme reiterated the stand taken at the meeting claiming that there was no liberty of expression as far as the French-speaking students are concerned. French-speaking Prudhomme had made this point during a motion to abolish *La Rotonde*. Many

things could be printed in the English language *Fulcrum* that couldn't get passed in *La Rotonde*, he explained.

REGRET RESIGNATION

The motion accepting the resignation of the editors noted the action was taken with very great regret. "It was taken because of extreme pressure on the Federation and the editors," the motion said. A Federation meeting Friday was to be held to wrestle with the problem of finding a new president to fill in for Prudhomme. It is possible that Prudhomme will run again on a platform supporting the editors of *La Rotonde* in open defiance of university authorities.

Thursday evening, Prudhomme interpreted the stand taken by Dean Leonard Ducharme as the position of the University. An offer by the three editors to resign was refused by the Dean.

'INTERVALES' PLANS NEARING REALITY

Intervales, the magazine of UNB student writings, is one step closer to being a reality today.

Following a report by Dick Steeves, the business manager, the printer was selected. The Tribune Press of Sackville had submitted the most feasible estimate and was, therefore, chosen. Rather than the off-set printing which was originally planned, the more expensive but considerably more attractive letter-press printing will be used. If present arrangements are followed, the deadline for material to be submitted will be January 15, while the date of publication will be February 20.

MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts have been entered from members of all faculties. The editors have stated, however, that much more material will be needed if the magazine is to be printed. As a sidelight, the editors also mentioned that engineers and foresters have submitted more than have artsmen.

There have been some questions concerning the type of material expected in the 'articles' classification. In discussing this, Carl Wallace stated, "We can use articles on any subject as long as they are well written and will have an appeal to a fairly large reading public. This would exclude technical essays unless they have a broad interest. The familiar essays may vary from 'What Makes a Woman Beautiful' to 'On Being Bald'."

For those who are interested in submitting material, they may place the manuscripts in the Campus Mail addressed to the Magazine Committee of the Arts Society. The editors would like either to speak to or to receive a note from any students who plan to contribute. This will give the editors a rough estimate of the amount of material they can expect. All copyright privileges will be retained by the individual authors.

TYPISTS

A number of competent typists will be needed for the preparation of the final manuscript to be sent to the printer. Any persons who can assist in this department may contact Kathy Hart at Foster Hall.

Miss Hart, Raleigh Child, Ron McBrine and Janet MacNair have been added to the general staff of the magazine. These people, along with the editors, will be accepting manuscripts.

TO LECTURE THUR.

"Western Europe Looks At America" will be the title of the talk which Mr. John Ripley will give this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 12, Memorial Hall. The talk, which concludes the S.C.M. sponsored series on "Europe, East and West", is in capable hands, for Mr. Ripley not only travelled widely in Europe last summer, but also talked with thousands of visitors to the Brussels World Fair, where he represented this university. His experiences and observations on the European's attitudes and impressions of North American Life can help us understand our transatlantic neighbours better. A cordial invitation to hear this talk is extended to all.

NOTICE

Students on the campus have expressed interest in the formation of a small bore Pistol and Rifle Club. This club would be open to experienced target shots and to the beginners. Any persons interested in such a club are requested to place their names on one of the notices posted in the Student Centre or the Forestry Building before December 7, 1958.

Originality Keynote of Red'n'Black Revue

By Pete Kent

The twelfth annual Red 'n' Black Revue proved to be a bright and bouncy show, performed by an enthusiastic and extremely talented cast.

The emphasis this year was on musical numbers and sophisticated songs. Gone were the parody and crudeness of previous years. The spectator could sit back and enjoy the show without being made uncomfortable by trite jokes and skits in poor taste.

I thought the programme was a bit overbalanced with the stronger numbers falling in the second half of the show. The opening number lacked the "oomph" necessary for a variety show and might have been better placed in the middle of the programme.

Credit must go to Director Bill Byrne for maintaining a high quality of acts throughout and for good staging.

Particularly good acts were "Honey Bun", "Music a la Twenties", the three duets by Biddy Wilson and Gerry Scarfe, the Students' Wives number, and the Limbo finale.

The choice of the finale was excellent, providing an exciting climax to the show.

The two numbers by the chorus line were well presented, and the use of fluorescent stockings in the second routine was a novel twist. However I didn't feel that their first number was enhanced by having the defensive line of the Red Bombers in it.

The Student Wives, working with a very ordinary tune, presented their number with gusto and really seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Why wasn't there more of the Rusagonis Warblers? Their number was unfortunately short and they didn't appear for an encore. The audience was left extremely disappointed.

I felt the best act in the show was the opening number of the second half: "Music a la Twenties". This act was put across with vitality and was a pleasant combination of instrumental numbers, vocal numbers and dancing.

The following individuals are to be applauded for their performances: Steve Patterson for his skill at the keyboard; Joan Kitchen and Ann McCready—two "naturals"; Gary Mulherin and Walt Learning for their professional delivery; Jan Hunter for her energetic Charleston; Gerry Scarfe for his performance with and without the coonskin coat; the Collegians for their ever-competent music; Marg MacLellan for her parody on Princess Margaret; Fred Eaton, Dick Da Costa, and Gary Mulherin for their calypso numbers; and the Limbolists.

I felt the comedians would have done a better job had they improved their timing and not carried their scripts with them on stage.

The use of fillers between acts is to be commended. The backdrops were excellent and the costumes, lighting, and makeup were good. The sound, however, left something to be desired.

CENTRE FOOD PRICES AROUSE CONTROVERSY

By Don Redstone

An unofficial student petition signed by nearly 75% of all members of the two new university residences, Jones and Aitken Houses, has prompted various student government organizations concerned to investigate more fully the matter of food prices and restrictions of meals in the Student Memorial Centre Cafeteria. The petition, a copy of which was received at the Brunswickan office together with the signatures, bears the names of 145 residents, and lists a large number of minor grievances concerning the purchase of meals at the Centre.

NO DINING FACILITIES

Neither Jones or Aitken House, both open for residence this fall, are equipped with dining facilities; hence all the 200 residents must obtain their meals on an individual cost basis at the Student Centre. It is this cost-plus-extras basis that has incited these protests. The general feeling has not been against the quality of the meals served, but rather against the minor extras which complete a meal and for which additional charge is made.

S.R.C. Investigates

Several weeks ago S.R.C. President Ron Manzer, prompted by various reports, questioned the Students Representative Council as to their opinions on this matter. The general consensus then was that the quantity of food offered to the students was above previous years, but still not enough to satisfy the appetites of young adults. With this factor in mind the matter was then brought to President Mackay's attention.

Last Saturday a copy of the petition was received by the Brunswickan. With knowledge of the contents of this petition, a resolution of this matter was drawn up at the Central House Committee meeting of the student government of the three men's residences. The resolution called for an official investigation of opinions to be made in both Jones House and Aitken House, and that these reports were to be brought before the Central House Committee, who in turn are to submit them to the S.R.C. Mr. Andy Porter, House President of Aitken House stated that, in his opinion, "Certain improvements can most certainly be made." Mr. Merton Moriarity, Jones House President, stated that he thought certain costs were too high, for example, orange juice and butter. Doug Colwell, another Jones House Executive, thought that, at times, the waiting line moved very slowly, and could be speeded up.

Manager Comments

In an interview with Mr. M. R. Colwell, manager of the Cafeteria for Industrial Food Services Division of Canadian Food Products (Sales) Ltd. and the University, the problem of food costs versus overhead was pointed out. Mr. Colwell explained the general practice of adjusting prices so that wholesale costs and labour and preparation of the food balanced on a 50-50 basis. He noted the high overhead involved in such a business, not only in staff, but also in breakage and loss caused by students. Expanding further, he noted that this 50% balance had lately been leaning slightly towards food costs, and hence the necessity to adjust certain extra privileges offered to the students. However, he pointed out, his was a non-profit organization, and both the University and the company were attempting to operate the Cafeteria at a minimum cost to the student.

Petition Drafted

The petition itself was circulated in both residences concerned and was lively discussed by members of both Houses. There was a strong feeling that, with the presence of a meal ticket, such problems would not have arisen. As it is, however, the best way for student feeling to be expressed was to submit a petition listing grievances. The following is the text of that petition:

We, the undersigned, having passively observed various petty hindrances in obtaining meals at the Student Centre, and greatly provoked at several actions during the previous week, do hereby protest against the numerous grievances listed below. We agree that, generally speaking, the quality, if not the quantity, of the food served has been reasonably good. However, that does not change our opinion on the following matters:—

(1) We most strongly and seriously protest the additional charge imposed as of November 27 of 2c per container of jams, honey, and marmalade above the quantity of one container, when these are taken with toast. We further protest the amount contained in these containers; the content, on the average, having been considerably reduced from the opening of college this fall.

(2) We protest the removal of butter previously offered without charge at breakfast.

(3) We consider the 10c charge of fruit and vegetable juices to be too high in comparison with the wholesale costs.

(4) We strongly disapprove of the 15c charge made per egg.

(5) We protest the additional cost at lunch and dinner of 2c per portion of butter above the number of two.

(6) We protest the limit of two "free" pieces of bread with purchase of a meal. We further protest the restriction to take, without additional cost, more than one roll. Moreover, we object to this bread restriction being reduced to one slice in accompaniment of crackers

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By GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL
THE MAN IN TOWER FOUR

Our recent experiences have been both varied and monotonously boring. But we'll never forget one afternoon we spent last summer at Divisional Headquarters, when a radio message came crackling in from Tower 3.

"Division H.Q. from tower 3, Division H.Q. from tower 3, do you read me H.Q.? Do you read me? Over."

"Tower 3 from H.Q., tower 3 from H.Q. — reading you 7 to 8 here tower 3, go ahead."

"H.Q. from tower 3, I have a smoke at bearing 320 degrees 15 minutes, repeat 320 degrees 15 minutes, can you verify? Over."

"Tower 3 from H.Q. — no other report here — double check, we'll try for cross bearing, stand by."

At this point Division Headquarters attempts to get another bearing on the smoke from tower 5.

"Tower 5 from H.Q., tower 5 from H.Q., smoke seen by tower 3, can you get a bearing on it? Your approximate bearing 250 degrees. Have you any report? Over."

"Headquarters from tower 5 — Have an indefinite smoke at 251 degrees, but not clearly seen. Smoke should be near to tower 4, has he any report? Over."

"Tower 4 from H.Q., tower 4 from H.Q. — have report of smoke which cross bearing locates near you, have you any report? Over."

"H.Q. from tower 4, H.Q. from tower 4 — all clear here, nothing to report — rather hot and hazy atmosphere, but no fires — Over."

"Tower 4 from H.Q., Tower 4 from H.Q. — Check carefully, we have a smoke location very near you. Over."

"H.Q. from tower 4, Headquarters from tower 4 — aside from the unseasonable temperature I have nothing to report — there are definitely no fires in this area. Over."

"Tower 4 from Headquarters, roger, will ask other towers to check again — meanwhile take another look. Over."

A few minutes elapse, during which time Headquarters gets insisted confirmation on the location of the smoke, both from tower 5 and from tower 3, who now both see the smoke clearly. Headquarters then checks with tower 4 again.

"Tower 4 from H.Q., tower 4 from H.Q. — Definite bearings from towers 3 and 5 place smoke very near you — repeat — definite smoke near you — have you any report? Over."

— Tower 4 from H.Q., Tower 4 from Headquarters, do you read me? — — Tower 4, tower 4, do you read? Do you read? DO YOU READ? — — Tower 4! tower 4! tower 4 — TOWER FOUR — —

LIFE PRESENTS DISMAL ASPECTS

by MAC

What is the purpose of a good newspaper? Theoretically, it is the "vox populi". It prints the truth, controversial items included, regardless of consequences which might arise.

Some newspapers adhere to these high principles of journalism, while others simply become routine bulletin boards, not through choice, but through pressure. This disease

of pressure is especially evident in college publications, which are honor-bound to protect the "good name" of the university, and thus certain dishonorable individuals have the freedom which should belong to the newspaper. If the truth is published, it is not the original wrongdoers who "get the axe", but rather those individuals who bring the issue before the public.

This problem is not just a local one, but one prevalent in our society. It springs mainly from the human trait of hypocrisy. This facet of human behaviour is abhorred by many, and praised by none, but few will refrain from keeping the family skeletons in the closet.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The second annual UNB combined Band and Choral Society Christmas Concert will be held Thursday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m., in Mem Hall. It is for students, faculty and interested public, and the admission is free.

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UNB's NFCUS Committee is attempting to build a permanent placement directory in order that all UNB students will find summer jobs. This idea can be developed only with the help of the students.

Have you ever worked in the summer? NFCUS would appreciate it if you would tell them the following:

1. who employed you
2. the required qualifications
3. the salary
4. additional benefits
5. name of the personnel manager
6. what you did, and if you liked it.

Address your answers to the NFCUS Committee and drop it in Box Y in the Arts Building.

Summer Resorts

This summer, some first and second year students may be interested in employment as waitresses, bellboys, or caddies.

UNB's NFCUS organization has a complete list of the resorts in Ontario and will indicate those where the best money is available. It is possible to save \$500 or more in one summer. Students desiring further information should see Miss Liz Newroth (NFCUS Committee) or Miss Joanie Young (NFCUS Chairman). Information on Quebec resorts will be available shortly.

Companies

The firms listed below are interested in employing students. NFCUS has some of the particulars—required qualifications, salary, additional benefits, nature of work, number of students required and the name of the personnel manager. If you are interested, get in touch with Miss Freddie Critchley or Miss Joanie Young (NFCUS Chairman) at 5-9061 between 1:15 and 2:15, Monday to Friday.

Canada Wire & Cable Co. (Toronto). Engineers.

Zeller's Executive and Buying Officers (Montreal) 4 or 5 male students who want careers in retail merchandising.

Holt Renfrew Co., Ltd. (Montreal) 6 students — 3 co-eds for sales work.

William Stairs, Son & Morrow Ltd. (Halifax) 3 students (male).

United Auto Parts Ltd. (Montreal) Business Administration students.

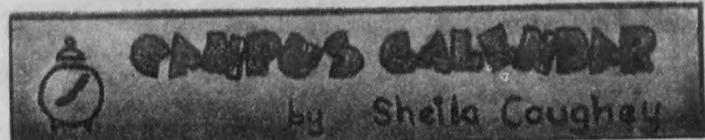
Canadian Tire Corp. (Toronto) 10 students.

Abitibi Power and Paper (Toronto) 20 or 30 4th yr. Engineers.

The E. B. Eddy Co. (Hull) 70 students—30 special, 40 general.

Eight more companies will be listed in the next issue.

A minister made the brag that he could preach a sermon on any subject within a minutes notice. On the following Sunday, as he stepped into the pulpit, a sheet of paper was handed to him. It had written on it one word — constipation. Shaken but not defeated, the minister took a long minute and finally, after the inspiration had struck him, began, "Moses took two tablets and went into the mountain."



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: L. B. Res. Pool, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday.

PRE/MED SOCIETY MEETING: Student Centre, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday.

STUDENTS' WIVES MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

SCM LECTURE: (by John Ripley) Mem Hall-12, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday.

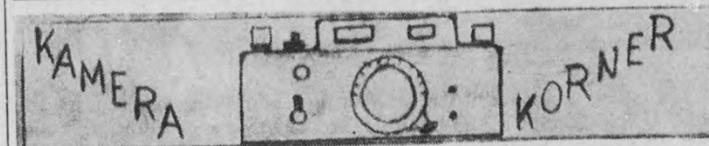
SRC MEETING: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Wednesday.

COMBINED BAND AND CHORAL SOCIETY PRACTICE: Mem Hall, 7 p.m., (Band) and 8:30 (Choir), Wednesday, Wednesday.

ALUMNI DESSERT PARTY FOR FRESHETTES: at Mrs. Nelson Adams', cars leaving Maggie Jean at 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

IVCF: All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.



35 mm CAMERAS

The 35 mm camera was developed by Oskar Barnack, a German movie director, prominent at the beginning of the century. This first 35 mm camera was named "Leica A" and is the predecessor of the now famous Leica line. In the past ten years, the "35" has been turned out in approximately one hundred and fifty different models.

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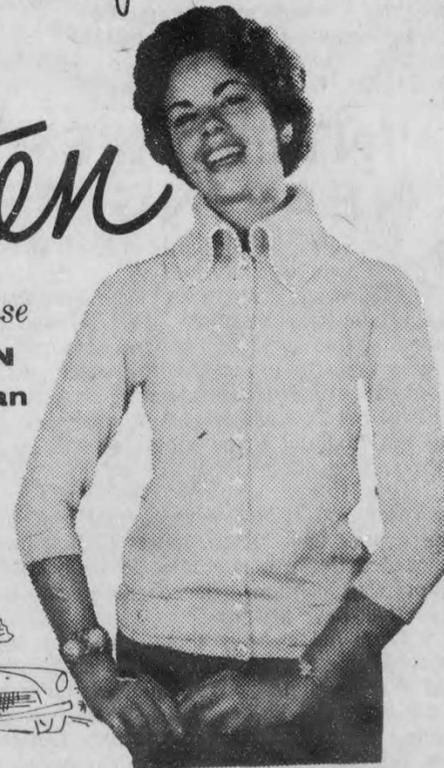
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'The System'

Feeling low?
 The thought of Christmas tests upsetting your digestion?
 Essay deadlines disturbing your sleep?
 Well, take heart and remember, the days spent at college are supposed to be the happiest you'll ever know. Which doesn't say much for the future, does it?
 Each year students devote a great amount of time to giving their inimitable evaluations of the examination system. The consensus: the system is faulty.
 As any student will tell you, exams are no good because they are incomplete. They apply only to part of a student's knowledge on a given day. Many a student has failed simply because the professor has asked the wrong question! Good luck, it seems, is a greater asset than hard work.
 Other students are psychologically incapable of calmly writing papers. Some even try to eliminate their nervousness through the use of drugs, a dangerous but unfortunately common habit.
 The marking of exams is another sore spot with students. Each year countless failures occur only because "the prof had a hangover!"
 Yet the examination system goes on. Why? Because despite endless bull sessions, no bright student has yet discovered an adequate substitute for the customary three hours of agony.
 The search goes on. But for the present, the best we can do is remember that all things (if not all students) will pass.

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From Our Readers

Letters to the Editor

Search For MAC

Sir: The Brunswickan of Nov. 18 suggests we watch further issues for clues to MAC's identity. If we are only to discover a MAC whose character and ability are represented by his articles, Life Presents Dismal Aspects, then the search for his identity may be stopped forthwith.

MAC has written a poorly constructed, slanted and name-calling piece of trash which throughout begs the question. His theme of attack is upon the words "people", "bodies" and "anmorals" used in an article which appeared in Mount Allison's (student paper) The Argosy.

What is wrong with calling students 'people'? What better description could be given to students falling off the train at Sackville than "bodies"?

MAC has failed to convince me that "fires of jealousy" dictated the Mount A article. Last year we chose to call students from Sackville "marsh-rats from the abhorred halls of Mount Allison."

Surely, if anything, these terms were derogatory, but not "people" and "bodies".

BRIAN W. KEMPSTER

Objectivity?

Sir: A good newspaper is unbiased enough to present differing viewpoints on a given matter. Congratulations to The Brunswickan for the following gem of objectivity which appeared on Page 2 of the Nov. 18 issue:

Is it necessary for such "rot" to appear in a so-called respectable publication? And UNB students "people"? It seems that there is a doubt in the minds of the news staff of the Argosy. It is rather low journalism to refer to a fellow group of students as "bodies" and "anmoals". The latter may be considered clever to some fiendish minds, but the fact remains, that none takes kindly to being referred to as an animal, however disguised it may be.

Then, on Page 4 we find: The UNB Red Bombers have acquitted themselves most nobly in the football arena, and they well deserve our sincere congratulations. As for those marsh-rats from the abhorred halls of Mount Allison, there is only one thing left to say—Wait till next year!

... there will probably be an unprecedented amount of activity among Mr. Gus MacFarlane's bird dogs in Montreal. Undoubtedly a new crop of starry football players fresh out of high school will cavort on Maritime gridirons next season wearing the Garnet and Gold.

To adapt a paragraph from Nov. 18th's (guest) editorial, it is for us to include whether, for the sake of argument

such a state of affairs clearly indicates that the University and others such as ours, is based on the same standard of mediocrity as the rest of our society.

Sincerely,
 H. Henderson

Paper a Disgrace

Sir: We are pleased to note that in view of a recent letter deploring "fillers" The Brunswickan has been filled with a fewer number. However, from reading the issue for Nov. 25th, it appears that new technique has been adopted, both to counteract this problem and also the problem the paper appears to have in its total lack of worthy

features. The two features columns, that on "Campus Dances" and one half that by the garrulous "Mac" were almost word for word the same. This is a disgrace! You even had the impudence to put them on the same page. If this is editorial policy we respectfully suggest that it be radically changed.

And while on the subject of editors and policy, POK might well have read the notice-boards explaining why the parking notices have been necessary. Car owners might well note that most large universities do not allow students' cars anywhere near the campus.

And if Carmen and Roberts have turned in their graves in recent years over the material in the paper they have certainly never had cause to complain over the grammar. But it appears that at least "Kamera Korner" may be able to give them some restless moments on this account.

I become, Sir,
 An ex-reader

On Hazing

Sir: Reading your article on frosh hazing in the Nov. 14th issue of The Brunswickan reminded me of a story carried recently by The Montreal Star. Instead of having freshmen at Sir George Williams College perform pointless and humiliating jobs during freshman week, the upperclassmen put the freshmen's strength to work on worthwhile projects. The freshmen and freshettes, in their traditional attire, went around canvassing from door to door for the Red Cross.

I suggest that next year the fresh-

men at UNB can do something worthwhile like this! In this way we could preserve the traditional freshman week and make a good name for the freshmen in Fredericton.

ANDY COTE

Unfair Blow

Sir: It seems a great deal of time and effort is wasted by people like your Miss Jo-Ann Carr. This woman... has the ignorance to strike such an unfair blow to a great civic organization such as the Kiwanis.

For a great many years this organization has been lending a helping hand to children who wish to pursue an interest in music. A large number of men and women devote a great number of free hours in order to help these children. Are these people to be scoffed at because an immature college girl hasn't the intelligence to see and understand the job they are doing? Could she not have given a constructive criticism?

I am very unhappy for two reasons:

It seems a great pity (1) that Miss Carr has no other subject to pursue except writing on nothing, and, (2) that The Brunswickan has nothing of greater value to fill its once interesting and informative pages.

In closing I will give Miss Carr this much credit: she has accomplished what she set out to do, i.e., to write on nothing.

Walt Learning

By Dave Folster

The Campus Beat



TOPICANA: The long search for a UNB college song continues. However, the quest for these missing notes may be nearer success now that Music Director A. F. Trythall has revised his original "We Go To UNB" work. The fact that the first melody never really caught on was blamed on the song's "high" note areas which most of the 1,200 male voices on the campus simply could not carry... The Red Devils will not travel to the Troy Invitational Hockey Tournament at RPI this year... Those red and black colored sweaters are increasingly popular these days. Even Miss December, in the current issue of PLAYBOY, is almost wearing one!

THIS, THAT and the OTHER THING: One of the most spirited SRC debates of the year may develop tomorrow night over the proposed Dartmouth-UNB student exchange. The cold hard facts of the matter are that it might cost UNB a maximum of \$150 to send three or four students to the Ivy League college while the SRC expenditure for the Mount "A" train was a cool \$500... Another "chainletter" is attracting attention around the campus. This time you become part of the chain by bundling up your girlfriend or wife, as the case may be, and sending her to the person who is the next link. If the chain remains unbroken, you stand to collect 15,169 women.

RESIDENCE LIFE: An interhouse competition has been started between the three men's residences. The University Athletic Department has provided a cup for these competitions which include Basketball, Hockey and Volleyball... Jones House Formal set for Jan. 16. They'll hold in their Recreation Room... A Jones House petition is being prepared protesting the price of Student Centre food.

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Intramural News

There has been a change in the setup of the Intramural Hockey League. All teams have been divided into two divisions, "A" and "B" divisions. Playoff arrangements will be announced later.

In games played last Sunday afternoon, the Senior Engineers swamped the Bus Ad '134' 12-0. The Intermediate Engineers defeated the Frosh Engineers, 6-2 and the Foresters "45" and Faculty-Grads battled to a 1-1 draw. In the final game the Geologists edged the Science and Bus. Ad. squad, 6-4.

Schedule

"A" Division Friday, Dec. 5—6:30
Soph. Engin. vs. Frosh. Forest.
7:30 Bus. Ad. vs Arts
8:30 Sen. Engin. vs Jun. Engin.
Sunday, Dec. 7, 3:30—Inter Civils vs Senior Engineers
4:30 Frosh Foresters vs Junior Engineers
"B" Division Sunday, Dec. 7—1:30
Frosh Engin. vs Forest, 23
2:30 Sc. and Bus. Ad. vs Faculty-Grads

Intramural Basketball League

Results Nov. 26, 1958

Senior Engineers 57, Junior For-

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	P.F.	P.A.	Pts.
Senior Engineers	2	2	0	125	37	4
Soph. Engineers "A"	2	2	0	100	71	4
Soph. Engineers "B"	2	2	0	46	30	4
Faculty	2	1	1	92	76	2
Geology	2	1	1	98	98	2
Arts	2	1	1	82	83	2
Physical Education	2	1	1	97	109	2
Frosh. Foresters	1	0	1	19	68	0
Senior Foresters	1	0	1	0	2	0
Business Administration	2	0	2	82	79	0
Junior Foresters	2	0	2	52	107	0

esters 18; Phys. Ed. 55, Bus. Ad. 52; Faculty 49, Arts 32; Soph. Engineers "A" 56, Geology 41; Soph. Engineers "B" won by default over Senior Foresters.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY

December 3, 1958

7:00 Frosh Foresters vs Junior Foresters
Senior Foresters vs Physical Education
8:00 Business Administration vs Soph. Engineers "A"
Arts vs Geology
9:00 Senior Engineers vs Faculty
Soph. Engineers "B" vs Bye

Inter-Residence Basketball

Lady Beaverbrook Residence 60, Aitken House 38

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

December 6th
2:00 Combines vs Physical Eds.
2:45 Arts & Science vs Intermediate Engineers
3:30 Forestry 3 4 5 vs Junior Engineers
4:15 Soph. Engineers vs Senior Engineers

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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Raiders Whip Hubs

The Red Raiders looked very impressive Friday evening as they whipped the Moncton Hubs 68-55. The Raiders held the edge throughout the entire game and were leading their opponents 37-27 at half-time. The game itself was not playoff calibre, but there were times when the Raiders looked very impressive, and it won't be too long before the fans will see them in top form. The Moncton team on the other hand, put up a good battle, and were not to be counted out in any phase of the game.

Dave Petrie and Collin led the Raiders as they picked up a total of 20 points: 10 apiece. Coach Don Nelson used all of the twelve men dressed, and eleven of these figured in the scoring.

High scorers for Moncton were D. MacDonald with 18 points, and B. Wheaton who racked up 9 points in a losing cause.

The UNB team had a total of 24 fouls called against it, and was able to hoop in 13 free throws, while Moncton was penalized only 12 times, and was able to pick up 17

points from the free throw line. The next test for the Raiders will be against the University of Maine and this will be an exhibition tilt.

In the preliminary the JV's continued their winning ways as they dropped Saint John Rotary Trotters 59-51. The Rotarians did not look very impressive prior to game time but threw a scare into the JV's as they matched them basket for basket in the latter minutes of play. High men for UNB JV's were Hodgins and Powers with 11 points each.

Dobson led his team as he hooped in 23 points.

LINEUPS:

Red Raiders: Petrie (10), Collins (10), Porter (7), Belfoi (7), Fairweather (7), Miller (6), Ussler (6), Taylor (5), Rylander (4), Morgan (4), McHugh (2), Vaughan.

Moncton: MacDonald (18), Wheaton (9), Smith (8), Gorman (6), McKendrick (6), Doiron (4), Gaudit (2), Arsenault.

—Tom Jarrett

Devils Lose to Cadets

College Militaire Royale defeated the UNB Red Devils 6-5 in a penalty ridden exhibition hockey game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday night. Playing under modified Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules, referees Wif Miles and Vic Leury handed out 37 penalties, 21 to CMR and 16 to UNB. Going strictly by the book, the officials whistled down 35 minor infractions and two ten minute misconducts.

Between trips to the penalty box, the teams played some good hockey. UNB held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, 3-2 at the end of the second. Red Devil netminder Dave Inch, who showed extremely well, was struck on the face by a deflected shot late in the second period. Spare goalie, Stan Porter replaced Inch for the third period.

Inch allowed two goals and made 18 stops during the first two periods. Porter, while allowing 4 goals, made 12 stops as CMR stepped up their attack. Paré, in the Cadets' net, made 29 stops.

Individual scoring star of the game was Ouellette, who scored a hat trick. Batiend, Laliberte, and Berberi notched the remainder of CMR's goals.

The Red Devils spread their markers among five players: McCarthy, Girard, Bourque, Jarrett and Bolitho. Bolitho's goal was the best of the game as he stick-handled around a defenceman to score. UNB Coach, Pete Kelly, pulled the goaltender in the final seconds of the game, going with 6 attackers in an attempt to tie the score.

SCORE: CMR 6; UNB 5

First Period: 16:47, CMR, Bastien; 18:12, UNB, McCarthy (Bolitho, Parent); 18:38, UNB, Girard (Beardsly, Morrow).

Penalties: 0:46 Soward (hooking); 1:00 Langlois (checking in

zone); 1:41 Bastien (elbowing); 4:05 Girard (hooking); 6:58 Langlois (elbowing); 7:17 Renauld (holding); 9:25 Bastien (boarding); 10:04 Boland (slashing); 12:04 McLellan (tripping); 12:32 Rouillard (elbowing); 12:53 Ouellette (interference); 13:56 Girard (hooking); 14:32 Saint Laurent (slashing); 16:30 Savoy (holding); 18:32 Berberi (tripping); 19:48 Parent (highsticking); 19:48 Laliberte (highsticking).

Second Period: 13:00, CMR, Ouellette (Corbell, Laliberte); 14:34, UNB, Bourque (Jones, Girard).

Penalties: 2:05 Parent (holding); 4:19 Saint Laurent (tripping); 7:00 Langlois (slashing); 9:15 Boland (kneeing); 9:15 Jarrett (highsticking); 14:16 Langlois (falling on puck); 14:16 Bastien (boarding); 15:30 Girard (elbowing);

16:53 Laliberte (interference); 18:40 Jarrett (slashing).

Third Period: 0:13, CMR, Ouellette (Saint Laurent, Corbell); 4:19, CMR, Ouellette (Laliberte, Corbell); 9:33, CMR, Laliberte; 9:50, UNB, Bolitho (Parent); 16:53, UNB, Jarrett (Soward, McLellan); 19:31, CMR, Berberi (Bastien, Langlois).

Penalties: 4:48 Donaldson (tripping); 6:13 Laliberte (slashing); 7:02 Jarrett (checking in zone); 11:17 Saint Laurent (hooking); 14:42 Bastien (holding); 14:47 Parent (tripping); 19:31 Girard (misconduct); 19:35 Ouellette (delaying game); 19:35 Laliberte (misconduct, banging stick).

STOPS:

Inch 9-9; Porter 12-30

Paré 16-7; 6-29

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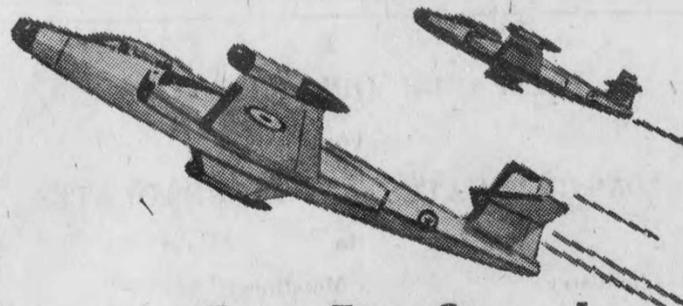
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If you have no racquet, a limited number will be supplied by the University. For those who want to brush up on their game or learn the game, instructional sessions will be held. You may register for these by leaving your name at the table in the gym between the above mentioned times.

A special invitation is extended to the Co-eds, as we are looking for a girls' varsity team. Let's come on out.

RINK SCHEDULE

Wednesday December 3rd
8:30—9:30 Junior Varsity Hockey
9:30—11:00 General skating
Thursday, December 4th
6:30—8:00 Varsity Hockey
Friday, December 5th
6:30—9:30 Intramural Hockey
9:30—11:00 General Skating
Sunday, December 7th
1:30—5:30 Intramural Hockey
8:30—11:00 Curling

FIVE PIN BOWLING

"A" Division	W.	L.
Engineers 45's	12	0
Jr. Foresters "L"	11	1
Sr. Foresters	11	1
Jr. Foresters "B"	4	8
Engineers 32's	5	7
Arts	3	9
Soph. Foresters	1	11
Physical Ed. Sophs	1	11

"B" DIVISION	W.	L.
Int. Engineers	8	4
Junior Engineers	5	3
Soph. Engineers "S"	8	8
Junior Geology	6	6
Junior Civils	7	9
Int. Foresters	2	6

NOTE: Points won from Physical Education 13's have been deducted as they are now dropped from league due to two defaults.

CENTRE FOOD PRICES

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for soup.
(7) We strongly protest various other petty costs imposed upon students above and beyond the standard price per meal.

KAMERA KORNER

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Most people cannot afford, or have no use for cameras priced over \$125. Therefore manufacturers include as many gadgets as possible on the cheaper models. This often means that the finished product is not up to standard quality. So amateur photographers should take care when purchasing a camera.

—Roch Dufresne