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Radar Inventor . . .



Caught by the **Brunswickan** photographer in a familiar pose is Sir Robert Watson-Watt, delivering his final lecture in a series of three.

Sir Robert, a famed scientist and the inventor of radar, presented the 8th Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures.

Last Wednesday evening, Watson-Watt addressed a capacity crowd in the Teachers' College auditorium on the topic "Scientists and Statesmen of Physicists and Politicians".

The guest lecturer spoke on the subject "Physics is Not Enough" at the UNB Chemistry Building auditorium on Thursday night.

With lectures cancelled Friday morning, several hundred students took advantage and listened to the talk on "Radar's Birthday".

Photo: McQueen

World Refugee Campaign Slated for Next Week

In conjunction with World Refugee Year, UNB has joined the World Refugee Year Canadian University Campaign. Local WUSC, SCM, IVCF, IAC, Newman Club and Canterbury Club members will spearhead the campaign towards its national goal of \$100,000. Micheal Nyenhuis, local SCM chairman has been named campaign chairman. The SRC will be approached for official sanction.

From March 7-9 donation boxes will be in the Chemistry, Arts and Engineering Buildings and in the Student Centre. One professor from each faculty will be asked to canvass his fellow faculty members.

Each member of the faculty and student body will be asked to find at least one dollar for the fund, "find" meaning that if a person does not have this amount to spare he or she might obtain it from a friend or relative. From the total campaign objective of \$100,000, 75% will go to student relief in Algeria, Hong Kong and Korea, distributed on the advice of appropriate authorities in Geneva; 25% will be sent to the High Commissioner for Refugees to be used for the UN refugee program.

A reasonable estimate of refugee students from many countries would be 25,000. Nationalities are varied: over 7,000 students from the Hungarian revolution; 1,000 Algerian students; 7,000 students from Vietnam and Korea; about 3,500 student refugees from the Chinese mainland now in Hong Kong; many students who have fled South America because of their resistance to dictatorships; and many more from other countries. Refugee students, attempting to prepare for careers are as yet unable to support themselves. They must adapt to new university systems, and often they have to recommence their studies. Living conditions for these refugees are drastically inadequate and unsanitary. Against such adversities as famine, flood, war, oppression, the student is anxious to continue his studies and to adjust to the new conditions of his life.

Remember, every dollar contributed to the World Refugee Year Canadian University Campaign will help to provide food, accommodation, texts, medical supplies and scholarship funds for student refugees who so urgently need these necessities.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion featuring two panelists, yet to be named Dr. Meagher, head of the Physical Education Department, Dave Folster, Brunswickan Editor and Joan Young, post graduate

UNB TO OBSERVE 160TH BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

by DAVE FOLSTER

The University of New Brunswick celebrates its 160th anniversary on Thursday and from all indications it will be its most splendid birthday party yet.

Included in the day's program are: An address by internationally renowned Ottawa journalist, Grattan O'Leary; a panel discussion featuring Mr. O'Leary along with a fellow newspaperman, representatives of both sides of the political fence, and a UNB student-journalist; the laying of the cornerstone for the new Arts Building; a buffet supper; and finally, the Founder's Day reception and dance which includes a special musical feature entitled "UNB Dances Through the Years".

The day's activities begin at 4.00 pm in Mem. Hall, with the panel discussion on the fireworks-inspiring question "The Maritimes in Confederation". Offering their opinions along with Mr. O'Leary will be outspoken Fredericton publisher, Michael Wardell, the Hon. R. G. L. Fairweather, the Attorney-General for the Province of New Brunswick, David M. Dickson, Secretary of the N.B. Liberal Association, and controversial *Brunswickan* columnist, Dave Fairbairn. Moderator of the panel will be Prof. W. S. McNutt, of the UNB Dept. of History.

New Council Takes Office

The newly elected SRC Executive and council will take office tomorrow night when retiring President Ted Boswell hands over the gavel to the incoming Chief Executive Steve Hart. Boswell and Treasurer Ed Daughney will present their final reports along with recommendations to the new council.

Members of the newly elected SRC for 1960-1961 are: President, Steve Hart; 1st Vice-President, Bob Soward; 2nd Vice-President, Marilyn Wiley; Treasurer, Courtney Alexander; Secretary, Mary Trites; Senior Reps, Wayne Barry, Steve Sadler, Carol Ann Brewer and Roy Davis; Intermediate Reps, Dave Fellows, Ivan Renton; Junior Reps, Derek Oland, Fred Eaton, Don Redstone; Soph Reps, Andy Cote, Sandy LeBlanc.

WUSC CHAIRMAN



Carol MacPherson, newly elected World University Service of Canada chairman who defeated Mike Denny 590 to 371 in recent campus elections.

At 5.30, part two in UNB's birthday celebration takes place with the laying of the cornerstone for the new Arts Bldg. The stone will be put in place by the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick. Also at this ceremony will be the provincial Liberal leader, Louis J. Robichaud. Both he and Premier Flemming will address the gathering.

At 6.15, guests to the anniversary celebration take time out to eat, with a buffet supper being held at the Student Centre for members of the Legislative Assembly, the Fredericton City Council, and the University Senate.

At 8.00 pm the scene shifts to Memorial Hall. There, amid the traditional ceremonies which link it with its pioneer days, UNB will formally become 160 years old. The formalities will proceed thusly; Following the academic procession, the Chair will be taken by the Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien L.D., Lieutenant-Governor of the Province and visitor to the university on behalf of Her Majesty, the Queen. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB President, then makes his introductory remarks, which are followed by the payment of the Quit Rent.

It was just 160 years ago this coming July 18 that the Governor and trustees of the then College of New Brunswick received the first grant of land on which to construct their institution. In return, a yearly Quit Rent of one farthing for every one hundred acres was to be paid. Quit rents were abolished in this province in 1835 but UNB has maintained the ceremony. The token now paid is a 1854 New Brunswick ha' penny. It will be received by the Hon. Mr. O'Brien.

The financial transaction completed, the principal speaker Mr. O'Leary will then be introduced by Dr. Desmond Pacey, the Chairman of the Founders' Day Committee. The Address of Thanks to Mr. O'Leary will be given by Ted Boswell, outgoing President of the SRC.

At 9.30, the final slice UNB's big birthday cake is made with a reception and dance in the Student Centre. The four-instrument combo of Ralph Cambell along with the University Choral

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"Cuddles" Campus King



Crowned Campus King at the Ladies Society sponsored Apache Dance last Saturday night is debonair, part soap-box orator John Drew.

Monarch Drew is shown accepting a gift and congratulations from UNB's Winter Carnival Queen '60, Nancy Ellis. Master of ceremonies during the dignified and hallowed proceedings was head of the Classics Department, Professor R. E. D. Cattley.

An estimated \$225 was realized from the Campus King campaign and dance. This money will be used in the form of a Ladies Society scholarship, awarded annually to a deserving sophomore co-ed.

Photo: Archer-Shee

Economics student will act as moderator. In the Tartan Room of the Student Centre will be the scene of action. Everyone welcome.

8.15 pm Wednesday evening,

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Play Ball!

There's a new sphere in the skies above Florida these days. But it isn't something that has been fired from the steel launching pad at Cape Canaveral. No, this missile has been thrust into the air from something more like a hickory launching platform. Further, this latest object does not contain a centre of delicate instruments but rather has its core made up of ordinary stuff like cork and woolen twine. Still in doubt? Well, it's a baseball and the occasion is, of course, the annual spring training sessions in Florida.

It's funny how the baseball season sort of sneaks up on you. From late November until March, you exist in sub-zero weather, plow through snowdrifts, bank fires, turn up thermostats, and then, one day in late March, you're driving home from the office through six inches of wet, slippery slush when the voice of a sportscaster suddenly comes through the car radio bringing those wonderful sounds of an early spring training game across the miles. There isn't a wisp of green grass anywhere; in fact there isn't a wisp of grass of any colour to be seen, but all of a sudden spring seems very near. It's a nice feeling. Won't be long now before Dad will be out in the back yard having that first catch with Johnny and as a result having his creaking muscles tell him that he really is a year older. Won't be long now before you'll be out there in the bleachers at the ballpark soaking up the sun and the smell of the freshly-mown outfield grass, and of the peanuts, and the hotdogs, which comes floating up to your nostrils. Boy, it feels good.

Baseball, or at least baseball broadcasts from Florida, are sort of a herald for the spring season. They precede the first robin in this clime by easily a full month, the disappearance of snow by two, and the first official day of spring by six weeks.

It re-routes the trend of conversation. All of a sudden Krushchev, "H"-bombs, missiles, and interplanetary flight are seeded second. They are replaced by, "Will the Braves and the Yankees repeat? or, "Do you suppose the Red Sox have a chance?" These are the topics of the day now and they are scheduled to remain so, with perhaps slight variations, for another six months.

For the old-timer, there's always just a little bit of nostalgia connected with spring training. The tired, rugged old veterans who have become perennial fixtures at the training camps are gradually replaced by young, fresh, new faces. But it isn't like it used to be. No longer does the awkward rookie show up at the training camps in a woolen suit with ankle-length trousers, carrying a battered suitcase, and with a very-used ball-glove dangling from his belt-buckle. Now, they drive south with their families in a convertible.

Gone are the days of ball-players like Babe Ruth, Pepper Martin, Dizzy and Paul Dean, and the others, who turned spring-training into one long frolic of hilarious antics before they got down to the semi-serious business of playing out the regular schedule. Nowadays, ball-players are more like calculating businessmen. They hold out for more money because their batting average was three points higher last year than it was the preceding one, or because some sportswriter has called them the most valuable players on their teams. Baseball has become a serious, big-time business. Now when the players assemble with their respective clubs in the spring, they do so for the purpose which spring-training was always intended — to get in shape for what has become a gruelling, 154-game schedule. Everything is very organized now. Even while in Florida, the teams play in a league, the Grapefruit League, in which each club plays a series of exhibition games with the others. Even though these games mean nothing in the standings at the end of the year, almost all of them are broadcast back to the home cities of the teams. Some of these exhibition games are even televised.

But all this just goes to proclaim the fact that baseball, and
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'Summer' In Mid-March

The title of the UNB Drama Society's forthcoming production, **The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll**, may seem to some to be a rather puzzling one. For seventeen years two Australian cancutters, Roo and Barney, have spent the summer lay-off season with their girl-friends in the south. Every year they present the girls with a kewpie doll. The play tells the story of one of those summers—the seventeenth. To say more would be to give the story away. University audiences will be able to see it themselves on March 12, 14 and 15 at Memorial Hall Theatre on the University campus.

Walter Learning, as Roo, has proven himself an able and versatile actor, having in the last two years played parts ranging from a married-woman-chasing author in **The Seven Year Itch**, to an irate father in **The Moon is Blue**, to a volatile Italian immigrant in **A View from the Bridge**. His performance in **The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll** once again testifies to his talent and versatility.

Sharing the male lead with Walter, is Michael Gordon in the part of Barney. Mike is no stranger to Fredericton audiences and will be best remembered for his moving performance as Eddie Carbone in **A View From the Bridge**. He has played in three previous Festival productions and each time has won the award for the Best Actor in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival, in **Dangerous Corner**, **Journey's End** and **A View From the Bridge**.

Another **View From the Bridge** veteran is Anneke Deichmann, as Olive, who has proven her ability by winning the Best Supporting Actress Award for her performance as Eddie's wife Beatrice. Sandra Kilburn, a Fredericton resident, plays her first major role in the part of Pearl. In this part she has shown herself to be an accomplished actress and she can be counted on for a polished and exciting performance.

Rounding off the cast are Jerry Scarfe as Johnny Dowd and Wendy Tidmarsh as Bubba. Although these are not big parts, they are important, for Johnny and Bubba are symbolic of a new and different generation. In the part of Emma, Olive's snappy, embittered mother, is Joyce Campion, an actress with a wealth of experience in the Irish repertory theatre.

The Summer of the Seven-

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He cares not if you won or lost, but how you played the game.

These words. So beautiful. So oft repeated. So simply put. And so geared to instill in every player of every sport the idea that sportsmanship is of primary importance — winning of secondary importance.

These words. So beautiful — and so ridiculous and untrue that the very saying of them makes the stomach heave violently. The only reason for playing any sport is to win. This remains true no matter how many coaches claim that sports build character or no matter how many fans admire the player who huddles over an injured opponent.

The only reason for playing any sport is to win. This is the way it is. This is the way it should be.

Last week at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink we saw a fellow called Reed, playing for the St. Thomas Tommies, lift the puck into the mouth of Henri Girard. Pretty unsportsmanlike, but if Reed could have put Girard out of the game it would have helped the St. Thomas Tommies — to win. In fact every player on the Tommies went out for Girard which proves that he is a very fine hockey player, or they wouldn't try to flatten him. All to Girard's credit that he came back and still made a monkey out of the Tommies squad. In the afternoon we saw a different story. One of the Washington State basketball players fell. An Aroostook State player went back and helped him to his feet. Very nice of him — except that the Washington State player beat the Aroostook guy down the floor to score the basket. Who's the hero? — who's the chump?

And down in Squaw Valley the "world champion" (last year) — (and we use the word very loosely) hockey team gets knocked off their very high-horse pedestal because they are too busy being gentlemen and not busy enough being tough, dirty, rotten — winners. They now have a big trophy to bring home to Canada inscribed "Awarded to the nicest bunch of patsys in the Winter Olympics". The real trophy for winning went somewhere else. The members of the Canadian hockey team sure had their characters built up though. The desire to beat one's fellow man whether it be in sports, in business, in school, is a healthy desire. It matters not how one beats him — by fair means or foul — as long as he is beaten.

Possibly desire is the most important product on our hockey squad. Say that Andrea — Girard — Bolitho — McLellan — Soward — Ned Read — Parent — have not got burning, all consuming, desire to win and you will be telling a lie. They have this desire. That and that alone makes a great hockey squad. Character building — phooey. A hell of a lot of character building they would have done had they lost 5-1 the other night. Leave that bunk for the losing coaches.

Adolph Rupp, coach of the Kentucky U basketball team, and who has won 609 games while losing only 108 in the past 29 years, has this to say. "The hell with how they played the game. They still keep score don't they?" To this statement, a tip of the **Hotbed** hat.

teenth Doll was written by Ray Lawler, a native Australian playwright. His play was first presented in a small off-Broadway theatre, and created such a sensation that it was brought on to Broadway, where it was an immediate success. After its Fredericton presentation, the play
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THANK YOU!

To all of you who so generously gave me your support in the SRC elections last Wednesday, I extend my sincerest thanks.

Mary Jean McNichol

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UNB Debators Take 2 of 3 at McGill Tourney

The McGill Winter Carnival debating tournament attracted Canadian teams with horn-rimmed spectacles and brief cases, Americans with their own debating coaches and the odd university rather more interested in the Carnival itself. UNB was represented by Brian Kempster and John Drew.

After a welcoming cocktail party on Friday, UNB was in fine form to meet Queen's and won the debate upholding the resolution that Management and Labour should be compelled to take their disputes to legally established courts of arbitration. Kempster's opening speech scored well with the judge in this debate.

On the following morning, the withdrawal of Long Island University forced UNB to meet Mount Allison, which had beaten the U. of T. the night before. Bill Baxter and Joe Nancoo established for Mount Allison an edge in their speeches, but Kempster was strong in his rebuttal. The arch New Brunswick rivals conceded little to each other and on points the judge scored a draw. As he had to give a decision, he gave it to Mount Allison. The Sackvillites were the better side, and in the tournament held the best record among the Canadian universities.

In the third debate, McGill welcomed "the homespun rhetoric of the Maritimes". Unfortunately they not only based their argument on a false premise, but they forgot that UNB had the final rebuttal. Drew was then able to conduct a personal attack on Malcovitch who is considered one of McGill's most brilliant young debators. UNB won the debate very easily.

The general standard of debate was fairly low, but it is significant that the other two colleges from the Maritimes, Dalhousie and Mount Allison, won all their debates. It is hardly surprising that the national intercollegiate title should be held so often by a Maritime college.

The weekend was well organized with tickets for shows and clubs for the debators and the tournament concluded on Saturday night with a banquet in Redpath Hall when Dr. Cyril James, president of McGill addressed the gathering of debators.

campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

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

Tuesday:

STUDENTS' WIVES: General Meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8 pm.

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

Wednesday:

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

Thursday:

IVCF: All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

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For Aitken House Formal Date

Name _____ Nickname _____
 Home Address _____
 School Address _____
 Are you presently living at home or at school _____
 Height (without heels) _____ (with) _____ Weight _____ Bust _____
 Waist _____ Lips _____ Date of Birth _____ Hair Colour _____
 Colour of eyes _____ (R) _____ (L) _____ Complexion _____
 Favourite flower _____
 FIGURE (check yours)
 Ma Cherie _____ Sweater Girl _____ Fair _____
 Sensational _____ Good _____ Frail _____
 Serene _____ Athletic _____ Flat _____
 Are yours yours? _____
 TYPE (check yours. If more than one applies, check both)
 Gold Digger _____ Wall Flower _____ Passionate _____
 Heartbreaker _____ Sophisticated _____ Jealous _____
 Home Type _____ Snob _____ Talkative _____
 Sincere _____ Tease _____ Night Club Friend _____
 Fickle _____ Affected _____
 HAVE YOU—
 Personality? _____ Slap your date? _____
 Know-How? _____ Act surprised when you're not? _____
 Savior faire? _____ Take the initiative yourself? _____
 All around ability? _____ Hope your date takes the initiative? _____
 Will you try anything once? _____ Twice _____
 What sports do you like best? _____
 Are you intellectual? _____ If so, need it be all the time? _____
 Do you anger easily? _____ Forget quickly? _____
 Do you have long fingernails? _____ If so, are you dangerous? _____
 Do you use lip-stay? _____ If so, do you carry Kleenex? _____
 Do you have access to an automobile? _____
 Do you object to trolley and bus rides? _____
 Are you easily persuaded? _____
 How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy? _____
 GIVE CAPACITY OF FOLLOWING: (in quarts)
 Scotch _____ Anti-freeze _____ Coke _____
 Rum _____ Vodka _____ Water _____
 Southern Comfort _____ Beer _____ Water with ice _____
 Wood alcohol _____
 Do you eat a lot? _____ With a date, more than a lot? _____
 Do you go to bed early? _____ So you can rise early? _____
 Do you know any college songs sung at football games? _____
 If so, give titles _____
 Do you know any college songs commonly sung on Saturday nights? _____
 If so, give titles _____
 Do you know any Friday night college songs? _____
 If so, titles are unnecessary _____
 Do you usually express appreciation to your date? _____
 If so, in what manner? _____

DO YOU LIKE—

Flattery _____ Television _____ Walks _____
 Compliments _____ Men _____ Long walks _____
 Sarcasm _____ College men _____ Parlour games _____

GENERAL QUESTIONS—(All to be answered)

Do you believe in sex? _____ Can you be educated? _____
 Are you easily excited? _____ Does your father own a shotgun? _____
 Are your parents broadminded? _____ If necessary can they be more broadminded? _____ Do you dance? _____ How close? _____
 Is music required? _____ What type of music do you prefer? _____
 Who is your favourite vocalist? _____ What is your favourite song? _____
 Do you smoke? _____ Drink? _____ Swear? _____
 Have you many platonic relationships? _____ Do you neck? _____
 French kiss? _____ Pet? _____ List what you do do _____
 Do your parents object to your dating college men? _____
 Do you have a sister? _____ If so, how old? _____ Do you have a brother? _____ If younger, must he be paid off? _____
 How late can you stay out? _____ How late after that? _____
 If not at college, do you live with your parents? _____
 Do you live alone? _____ All alone? _____ Is your home a house? _____
 Apartment? _____ Motel? _____
 If living at home, indicate the exact location of the following:
 Parents bedroom _____
 Your bedroom _____
 Porch swing _____
 Light switch _____
 Refrigerator _____
 Nearest exit _____
 To obtain a date, when during the week must one call you? _____
 When, later than that? _____
 Are you in good health? _____
 Have you ever been vaccinated? _____ If so, for what? _____
 Have you had any diseases? _____ Have you recovered? _____
 If not, are they contagious? _____ If so, would you mind if your date caught them? _____
 Place lip imprints here:
 Normal _____ Slightly passionate _____ When! _____
 Perfume this questionnaire with the type you plan to use.
 Would you like to come up and see my etchings? _____
 Do you prefer any other type of invitations? _____

I swear that I never been affiliated with the L.P.P. or associated in any way with any organization advocating the overthrow of the government of Canada (except the *Brunswickan*). I swear that all the above information is correct to the best of my knowledge.
 Witness _____
 Signature _____

Mardi Gras Theme For Aitken Ball

Yes girls, there's still time! Some of the "Men of Aitken" have overlooked the fact that their House Formal takes place on Friday, March 4th. Come to think of it, things have been pretty busy, what with studies, athletics, bull-sessions and the pursuit of Bacchus. That is, basically we're a serious-minded group, but a bit of frivolity never hurt anyone, and like, a change is as good as a rest. What we're saying is that we need some recreation to put us in the mood for "the big drive." Thus, the attached application form. Now we can't promise anything; this story was written before Co-ed Week and of late "The Men of Aitken" have been in great demand, but we will do what we can for you.

Applications should be sent to:—

Box #19
 Aitken House, UNB
 CAMPUS MAIL

As for the dance itself, it should be most enjoyable. Buff Eagan, "The Swingin' Mayor of Milltown" will be there with his Nine Legion-Aires. The Aitken Trio will entertain at Intermission, and light refreshments will be served. The decorations will be on a Mardi Gras theme, and anyone who attended last year's Aitken Formal knows what a fine job the Committee has done, and can do. Dancing will be from 9 'till 2. Price is \$3.00 per couple. Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. L. P. Edwards and Prof. E. D. Maher.

ELVIS

GETS OUT

SOON!

'SUMMER' IN
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 will be taken to Moncton in late March, as the Society's entry in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival.

ROSS-DRUG-UNITED

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 602 Queen St., Phone GR 5-3142
 361 Regent St., Phone GR 5-4311



PLAY BALL!

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spring, are just around the corner, and if you really want to test your imagination, pretend that the white stuff you've been plowing home through for the last five months isn't really snow, but a giant tarpaulin about to be rolled up to reveal a rich green and brown playing field.

Scoring Summary of Basketball Games

AROOSTOOK 71 — Avery 6, McDougal 16, Burt 10, Dakin 4, Bishop 24, Faulkner 5, Buirley 2, Morrisson 4, Storey.

WASHINGTON 44 — Beal 11, Springer 12, Watts 4, Steemsted 3, Hooper 3, N. Dwelly 5, Link, Peneo 2, Bate, H. Dwelly 4.

UNB RED RAIDERS — Miller 18, McHugh 11, Hyndman 6, Baber 6, Browne 16, Rylander 2, Petrie 3, Morgan 7, McCordick, Casey.

MOUNT A. HAWKS 62 — Hayden 8, Mays 21, Cuthbertson 9, Windsor 2, MacKay 18, McLeod 2, McGubbin 2, Staples, Hierlihy, Kelly.

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UNB TO OBSERVE

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Society under the direction of A. F. Trythall will provide music for both dancing and listening. An intermission feature will be tracing of the history of the University in words and music. The narration will be by Dave Folsler, *Brunswickan* editor. The last candle on this year's cake will be

blown out at midnight.

Also on display during the day will be two exhibitions. At the Art Centre, guests are invited to view a selection of paintings by Miss Brigid Toole, 3rd Year Arts student. Also on exhibition will be a display of documents and books dealing with the history of UNB in the Reading Room of the Bonar-Law Bennett Library.

Worth Reading!

This is World Refugee Year. It runs to June 30, 1960.

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World Refugee Year was proclaimed by the United Nations in a concerted effort to solve the plight of all refugees, whether they are internationally recognized as such or not. World Refugee Year runs to June 30, 1960.

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This is World Refugee Year. Its aim is to focus attention on the refugee problem throughout the world, thereby encouraging additional opportunities for permanent refugee solutions through voluntary repatriation, resettlement or integration.

N. B. - P. E. I. TITLE TONIGHT?

Devils Dump Tommies 5-1

With the Devils' 5-1 victory over the St. Thomas Tommies last Saturday, all attention turns to Chatham tonight for the final game in the two game, total goals to count, series. The UNB squad will go into the game sporting a theoretical four goal lead which they hope to increase, enabling them to win the New Brunswick - Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

Getting back to last Saturday's thriller, the Devils jumped to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Don Morrow and George Cloutier. Although tried time and time again, Devil goaltender Ned Read held back the Tommies as they all too frequently rushed down upon his net.

The only goal of the second stanza was scored by Tommies' Keating on a ten foot screen shot. Hampered by too frequent penalties, the Devils had to resort to a defensive brand of play to stave off the Tommie attack.

UNB blasted the game wide open in the final period on goals by Galen Parent, Bomber Andrea and Ed McLellan to go on and win the playoff opener by 5-1.

Another shouting and cheering capacity crowd watched the fixture in which the Devils made the first big step towards the title.

Tonight's game starts at 8.00 and a contingent of UNB rooters are expected to be on hand. So



make up your car load and head up the 125 or so to Chatham and help cheer the Big Red.

That Does It!

They've done it again! It seems the rest of Canada is either too conceited with their past records in sports and are too far up on Cloud Five to admit any Maritime competition.

The only competition between us and the 'Big Wheels' have been in the swimming field with the Amby Legere coached squads. There is positive proof of our supremacy in the Trophy Room.

Our new beef in is that the Wrestling Team from UNB had their application rejected in a Canadian Intercollegiate Tournament which was held in Kingston, Ont., this past weekend. Their excuse Who is UNB and what could they possibly offer in a meet between University of Toronto, Queens, McGill, and Western?

The answer? Well UNB has Jim Ross who is the 174 lb. Maritime Champion. He's also the fellow who wrestled a Bruno Ochman to a split decision last year. Who's Bruno Ochman you say? He won a silver medal in the Pan American Games as our Canadian representative, that's who. Besides Jim, our club possesses John Robbins the 160 lb. Maritime Provincial Champ. The two plan to enter the Canadian Olympic Trials this spring. Wouldn't it hurt their glorious pride to see the silverware move out of the stranglehold of the Big Four? We can see their reason for not wanting 'unknown' UNB in the matches.

One bit of advice should go out to them. Call it the Ontario Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament and not the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship Meet. Remember boys, there happen to be other Universities in Canada with Wrestling Clubs. Break up your phony clique and admit eligible contestants like UNB or forget about patting each other on the back and calling yourself the Canadian Champs.

NOTICES!

TRACK AND FIELD — An organization meeting will be held March 6th in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium at 7.00 pm for those interested in entering the MIAU Track and Field Championships to be held at Mount Allison University May 9th.

JUDO CLUB — All members of the UNB Judo Club are to qualify for belts this Wednesday at 7.30 in the Boxing Room.

All those wearing the Judo Crest must qualify for at least the sixth Kyer (white) or remove the crest.



He Shoots!

And Scores!

Bob Soward circles behind the net after passing out to Bomber Andrea who has just beat St. Thomas goaltender Keith Raymond cleanly.

Raiders Down Mount A 69-62 In Season Finale

BY GORD MOCKLER

The Second Annual Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament ended Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium in a rather anti-climatic style with Aroostook State Teacher's College winning the Championship by thumping Washington State Teacher's College 71-44. This was the most lopsided game of the three day tourney. In the consolation finals, UNB Red Raiders sub-merged the arch-rival Mount A Hawks 69-62.

Washington State entered the Championship Finals by virtue of previous tournament victories over UNB and Ricker. Aroostook gained entry to the finals by trouncing Mount A Friday night. After the first quarter the game was never in doubt with the deadly two-hand jump shots by Aroostook's Bishop finding their mark nine times in the first half, helping his team get off to 34-23 half-time lead. Washington State's effort in this championship tilt was a reversal of the calibre of ball which enabled them to down a favoured Ricker team Friday. Although it was a team victory for Aroostook, Bishop was by far the outstanding player on the floor sinking his unorthodox jump-shot with disturbing accuracy.

The consolation final provided more spectator interest and proved to be a typical hard-fought UNB-Mount A tussle. Fortunately much more judicious use was made of the UNB bench than in the opening game of the tournament. Petrie and Hyndman, who saw little or no action in Thursday's tournament game added a great deal to the Raider attack. Rylander, who was used sparingly in the previous tilt again proved to be an effective anti-Mays weapon. Although Mays was a big factor with his 21 points, the dynamo behind the Hawk attack was MacKay. His driving, passing and overall work-horse tactics was approached only by a second-half effort by a versatile Francis McHugh.

During the first-half the teams

practically exchanged basket for basket with the Raiders coming out on the long end of a 31-28 half time score. The Hawks surged back to tie the score at 32 apiece and went on to open up their biggest lead 46-39. At this point the Raiders caught fire and dumped home eleven straight points before the boys from the marsh composed themselves enough to knot the score at 52-52. At this point the lack of Hawks bench strength came to the fore and the Raiders literally ran them into the floor while on their way to victory.

Thus ends another basketball season. The Raiders hit 500 percent on nine wins and nine losses. The Red and Black beat Mount A two games out of the three yet the Hawks are away to the MIAU finals. We also picked up the Consolation Championship in the Second Annual Intercollegiate Tournament. But the most optimistic aspect of this season is next year. What else? We only lose one player through graduation — Dave Petrie. A more devoted basketball player is hard to find. How many we lose through other channels remains to be seen. There is not lack of basketball talent at UNB, but we do lack an adequate big man to combat Mays and his likes. If we are to win next year we must develop more consistency and unified team spirit. Can we do it? Let's hope so. Let's hope that the players we have don't pull up their tent and pegs like the Brooklyn Bums — but like the Bums we can find solace in next year.

Wrestling Club



Front row (l to r)—Larry Clarke, Coach; Rob MacAndrew, Vice-President; John Robbins, President (160 lb. Prov. Champ); Daryl Prince, Treasurer.

Second row—Ron Morrison; Roy Bird; Ervin Robbins.

Back row—Doug McKinley; Clarence Coons; Stan Cohen; David Kiff.

Absent—Jack Oliver; P. Nielson; Jim Ross (174 lb. Prov. and Maritime Champ); C. Hackett.

The UNB Wrestling Club was formed by Jim Ross and Don Nelson three years ago with the intention of providing facilities for the development of wrestling on the campus.

On March 5th the club will host the Novice Wrestling Championship for New Brunswick. The meet is open for beginners or those wrestlers who have not placed first or second in any previous tournament. Clubs from Saint John YMCA-CYO and Moncton will also be participating. At last year's Novice Championships, the UNB club captured three firsts. Pete Nielsen won the 147½ lb. class; John Robbins the 160½ lb. class and Daryl Prince took top honours in the 147 lb. division.

The UNB club also plans to enter the New Brunswick Provincial Championships again this year. Last year Jim Ross (174 lb.) and John Robbins (160½ lb.) took first place in their weight divisions.

The club is fortunate in having former Canadian and British Empire Game Champion Larry Clarke as their Coach. This spring Jim Ross and John Robbins plan to follow in their Coach's footsteps as they will journey to Montreal to try out for a spot on the Canadian Olympic Wrestling Team.

The club will be pleased to accept any applications for the coming Novice Tournament or will offer instruction to any student who may be interested in Intercollegiate Wrestling. For application forms and further information the man to contact is John Robbins.

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