

Archives

COUNCIL MOVES

TWO SRC REPS BOOTED

Two elected representatives were removed from the Students' Representative Council at last week's SRC meeting, it was discovered just before press time. Both Freshman Representatives, John D. Trevors, and Henrik Von DerLinde, were taken off the Council permanently by President Sandy LeBlanc, who commented that it was intolerable that supposed representatives of the student body should miss such a large number of meetings without acceptable excuses.

Members of the Council stated that Von DerLinde had said he would be forced to resign because of academic failures, but the President said that he hadn't been notified. Trevors has missed five or six meetings, giving what the Secretary called "very poor excuses". Another Council member said Trevors considered the meetings a "waste of his time". Significantly, perhaps, Trevors is running for President of the Sophomore class this week.

Under the SRC Constitution, the President can re-



move a member from the Council with the approval of the Council.

The President emphasized the importance of attending the meetings regularly, and severely criticized members who missed meetings, or left early for selfish reasons.

"There is no conflict of personalities involved here," said Mr. LeBlanc, "as these two representatives were extremely able when they did attend. I had no other choice, as the Constitution states clearly in Section nine that any mem-

bers missing a meeting shall report an excuse to the Secretary within one week of absence from meeting on his own initiative. If report is not given, he shall be considered absent without excuse. Furthermore, in Sub-section (b), it states "When any member of the SRC has failed to attend two regular meetings of the SRC without excuse, the President shall, with the consent of the SRC, declare his or her position vacant. Such a member shall not be eligible for re-election to the Council during the year."

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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The Voice of UNB

Money Reported Stolen At SRC

The matter of covering a loss of \$757.85, which was stolen from the SRC President's office the week following Freshman Week, was discussed at this meeting of the Council. It was felt that it was necessary to make all the details known to the students. This was not done previously because the University Commissionaires hoped that if the loss was not publicized the money could be recovered, and also the Council was led to believe that the loss would be covered by the University insurance policy. However, the money was not recovered and the Council was informed after Christmas that the loss was not covered by insurance. During Freshman Week, the SRC President's office was used by the students looking after Freshman Week activities, and as a result the money from Beanies, Handbooks and the Freshman Ball was left in this office. The office was not locked and the money was stolen. The University authorities and the Fredericton Police were notified, but no concrete evidence was uncovered. Since the SRC is ultimately responsible for any damage or loss of property incurred during Freshman Week, the \$757.85 is to be budgeted as an SRC expense in the Spring Budget. There was a sufficient cushion for emergencies in the SRC Budget to cover this amount.

HONORARIA

A report of the committee on Honoraria was discussed. One recommendation of the committee was that instead of the SRC awarding a specific amount of money to important officers of the major organizations, a lump sum should be awarded to the head of the organization who would award the money to members of his organization on the basis of their contribution to that campus activity. A committee is to be set up each year composed of the heads of the Yearbook, Brunswickan, SRC, Campus Police, Winter Carnival, and Radio UNB to discuss the honoraria each year and allocate the money depending on merit. The figures proposed by this year's committee are:— SRC — \$550.00; Brunswickan, \$360.00; Yearbook, \$360.00; Campus Police, \$170.00; Winter Carnival, \$100.00; Radio UNB, \$350.00. It was brought out in the discussion among Council members and students attending the meeting, the reason for awarding honoraria was to compensate for the money these students often pay out of their own pockets because of activities of that organization, for time spent that might have been used earning scholarships, and as an honor to those people who have contributed to these organizations that serve the Campus as a whole.

PRELIMINARY SPRING BUDGETS

Radio UNB	317.50
Drama Society	508.71
Para-Jump Club	150.00
Biological Society	34.24
Rod and Gun Club	37.29

These budgets are to be finalized at the meeting on Jan. 27.

SRC POSITIONS DECLARED VACANT

Due to the inadequate attendance of three Council mem-

(Continued on Page 12)

RCMP Vindicated

REGINA (CUP) — A Regina campus student was not telling the absolute truth concerning an alleged approach on himself by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer according to a story in The Carrion, student newspaper of Regina Campus.

This was the opinion expressed by two other people who were present during the conversation between the student and the officer. The student has not been identified.

The student was said to have been asked to pass on to the RCMP any information which could be useful to the police; in effect, setting up a "spy" system on the campus.

Mat Florito, who took part in the conversation told a reporter, "It is true that the RCMP officer offered a busi-



UNB RED DEVILS TROUNCE NOVA SCOTIA TECH 13 TO 1

SEE STORY ON PAGE TWELVE.

BULLETIN

Since tonight is the night that the ballots are counted for the various positions on the SRC, Radio UNB will remain on the air until such time as the final results are known.

'Torch' Bombs

Last Friday, the campus saw the distribution of a four-page mimeographed 'newspaper', 'The Torch', seemingly under the sanction of the Arts Society. "Opinion is the sovereign of the world" stated the banner, and indeed, this would seem to be the Editor's idea, for, said the 'Torch', in a fit of opinionation, "A Virgin is a girl who makes an issue over a tissue."

The Torch, "a refreshing addition to the intellectual resources of the campus" (stated one observer), "is loaded with brilliant grammar and daringly forward reporting". . . . The annual Cnd. Uni. Press Conference at

U.B.C. (was . . . a little joy ride", screamed "The Torch", and further, "If any Conf. was needless to be attended, this was it!"

The editor, former creator of the 'Cosmopolitan' column in the Brunswickan, stated his (oops, our) 'policy' in a never-to-be-forgotten outburst: "Goaded on by the Plumber's rag the 'Goddam' or whatever their title is and ashamed by the acrobates (sic.) takeover of the 'Brunswickan', we as Arts students felt it was time to display our superiority by publishing the Torch."

Said one member of the Brunswickan, "The appearance of The Torch is a wel-

come addition to the campus, as it perhaps might become a Gad-fly for some of the organizations around here, the SRC and Brunswickan included. However I fail to see the artistic or journalistic value of the erotica, in the form of the jokes, which were printed on the fourth page of The Torch. I hope that the paper doesn't lose intelligent readers because of them.

The head of The Torch, (volume one, number one), seems to suggest that Arts Society will come forth with another Torch, (but we hope that the students will not mind the spilling or the layouts, for this Univ. Camp. sure needs another newspaper of this type.)

Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGII HAGERMAN

Drop Voting Age To 18?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The last session of the House Committee on Privileges and Elections agreed unanimously in adopting a motion to extend the franchise to all persons 18 years and over. It does not appear likely, however, that all parties will be in harmony when and if the motion comes before the House of Commons this session.

In a pre-Christmas survey, House members were asked what position their party was likely to take on the floor.

Mr. Cashin (L—St. John's West) advocated lowering the voting age entirely. It did not matter to the Liberal Party whether these people should be High School or University students, or members of the Armed Forces.

Mr. Martineau (PC) disagreed. He stated that if all 18 year olds should vote, it was necessary to consider another question; that is, "whether or not the age of majority should be lowered to 18 years?" He felt that if this was the case then he "should consider that voting privileges should likewise be extended." He further commented that most 18 year olds are "still in attendance in schools, or university, and therefore not generally fully assuming all duties and prerogatives of citizens having reached their majority." This was contrary to Mr. Cashin's viewpoint who stated, "many young people go into industry immediately upon graduation from high school at an average age of 18, and, therefore pay taxes without representation until the age of 21."

Mr. Martineau went further. The New Democrats, although no reasons were given, thought "all 18 year olds should be permitted to vote."

Mr. Thompson (SC) quoted a policy decision passed at their last National Convention "that the voting age should be lowered to 18 years of age;" furthermore, "Social Credit Governments in Alberta and British Columbia have taken the lead in this a number of years ago by lowering the voting age to 19 years."

Did the members feel that their Party's reasoning was the correct position to take?

Mr. Cashin, Mr. Orlikow (NDP) and Mr. Csouette emphatically stated that they thought it was. Mr. Thompson felt that the principle was correct but felt "19 years of age would be more generally acceptable." Mr. Martineau further pointed out "this is not strictly a party matter but should be decided upon by individuals members according to their conscience and belief."

A variety of answers were received to the following questions:

"Would you vote for an 18 year old in your constituency?"

Mr. Cashin: "If he was a Liberal I would. If I was asked to support an 18 year old I would do it on the basis of

his qualifications without regard to his age."

Mr. Martineau: "Age is not a primary consideration. I would support a candidate which, in my opinion, because of his experience, maturity of judgement, ability, knowledge of public affairs, energy and integrity, is likely to become the best representative."

Mr. Orlikow: "I would vote for any candidate regardless of age, who supported the ideals in which I believe."

Mr. Thompson: "In my opinion, there should be requirements, and one of the requirements of a candidate should be that he is 21 years of age."

It is presently estimated that there are over 100,000 high school and university students between the ages of 18 and 21. Added to this figure is some one million or more young people who would possibly receive the vote. The effort of such an extended franchise is completely unpredictable and political pundits hesitate to say what results such new voters would have on a national election scene.

When the House reconvenes this February, the Parties will give a great deal of careful thought to extending the franchise to 18 years, for it could decrease their present House standings or increase them handsomely in the next federal election and no one knows which.

Atons For Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton and Ottawa University will share a new high-current nuclear-particle accelerator, financed by a \$250,000 National Research Council grant.

The three million volt accelerator, used for the study of the atom nucleus, is to be housed in Ottawa's new physics and math building scheduled to be completed in 1965.

WUSC SEMINAR

Roger Savoie of Rogersville, will journey to Algeria this summer as a University of New Brunswick representative of the World University Service of Canada.

He was chosen by the WUSC committee at UNB to attend the 15th International WUSC Seminar in Algeria where delegates will explore the theme "Education and Development in Algeria". Delegates go to Montreal for orientation lectures in the latter part of June, and will spend the next six weeks in the north African country.

The seminar includes lectures, panel discussions, plenary sessions, and field trips. Participants, whose expenses will be paid in part by the local WUSC branch, will be able to pursue their specific academic interests during field trips and on individual visits. On their return to Canada, students are asked to report on their experiences and play an active role in WUSC.

Mr. Savoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilmond Savoie, Rogersville, N. B., holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Joseph's University. He is in his first year of law studies at UNB.



While at St. Joseph he was vice-president of the Students Association; president of the Arts Students; initiator and president of the Political Affairs Club; director of the yearbook; manager of the campus newspaper; and a representative of the university at several conventions in Canada.

Mr. Savoie came to UNB on a scholarship and was soon elected president of first year law students and the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Students.

Unhappy Scientists

After interviewing over 600 scientists and engineers, and 105 managers in six major industries, the "Opinion Research Corporation", Princeton, N.J., discloses that scientists and engineers are not happy with their lot.

Of the scientists and engineers interviewed, 72 per cent complained that management misuses their talents, 71 per cent maintained that their companies force them to overspecialize, and 67 per cent contended that getting ahead in management is more a matter of politics than knowledge. 80 per cent of the scientists and engineers complained they were underpaid, when compared with others with similar training and responsibilities.

The study singled out several factors that appear to breed conflict between a company's management and its scientific personnel.

It was found that scientists and engineers have a desire for status and freedom which is difficult to meet in a corporation and is more appropriate to private, professional practice or university life.

It also was shown that technical men often fail to understand techniques and approaches used by management, such as managerial decision-making and the nature of risk taking.

In addition, the study disclosed a lack of mutual respect on the part of management and technical groups, with each group tending to evaluate the other's accomplishments and rewards by its own standards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

crowds of six at the S.R.C. meetings. They apparently were not among the six or they would have accurate figures as to the number of delegates attending, and the cost of, the last C.U.P. Conference. I ask these gentlemen to please learn of our financial policy before they criticize it.

These gentlemen criticize the administration for not having more liberal rules regarding women in residence, etc. It is the irresponsible and unfounded attitudes of individuals such as these that prevent the administration from giving us more liberal laws.

They refer to The Brunswickian as being a ten page toilet roll. If so, they should be thankful, not critical. They well have use of such an item after exposing the Torch to public readership.

Business Manager
Charles English

News Briefs

TORONTO (CUP)—Undergraduates at Toronto's Trinity College men's residence are still awaiting a decision on their petition for increased visiting hours for women in their rooms on weekends.

Harvard's Dean John Muppro had labelled a similar request from his students last month as a "license to use college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

But Trinity's Dean of Men A. J. Earp said he would have no anxiety about his decision, if the Toronto newspapers had not publicized "a

private internal matter of the college."

"I am satisfied with the behaviour of my students. They set and observe their own codes," he said. But Mr. Earp admitted that "promiscuity exists whether it is in residence or not, and thus it is not affected by extended hours."

Women are not allowed in rooms on Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 11 p.m. Residents want added hours on Saturdays from 3 to 12 p.m. mainly for a place to go following weekend activities.

RCMP

(Continued from Page 1)

ness card to the student, but I think the student misinterpreted the offer."

When asked of the circumstances of the meeting, he replied, "I am convinced it was a chance meeting between the two and it was neither a direct nor overt attempt by the RCMP to recruit a spy."

Another man who sat in on

the conversation had previously known all the parties involved and said that he believed the student had blown it all out of proportion.

The issue came into public debate last month when the student disclosed the details of the meeting before the students' council. It led to a query in the House of Commons yielding a reply which was supported by The Carillon's findings.

The student when asked

\$18,000 LOSS UNKNOWN

KINGSTON (CUP) — Detectives of the Ontario Provincial Police have tracked down a collection of stamps valued at \$18,000 and returned them to Queen's University which had not known they were missing.

Apparently the collection was stolen on October 11 from the Douglas Library and because no one reported the stamps missing, the police searched for three months in an effort to find the owner.

Only when they were brought to the University's chief librarian was it known that they were missing.

for a reaction to these statements declared, "Nonsense. Neither of the two persons who made these statements were present for the majority of the conversation and therefore can't make any valid judgement."

'Who's that girl?'
'Didn't I tell you?' That's
the girl I slept with.'
'Oh? Where?'
'In Economics class.'



Ontario CUS Conference

HAMILTON (CUP) — Proposals for student participation in the new Ontario Department of University Affairs and a strengthened regional structure dominated the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) Ontario regional conference at McMaster University last weekend.

Following quickly on the Ontario throne speech last week, which created the new government department, the 13 Ontario universities represented decided to involve student government in the area of university government.

The conference created a strong regional office, with University of Toronto's Doug Ward, students' council president, as temporary president. Douglas Auld, Western University, council president, was elected 1964-5 regional president.

After unanimously passing a motion expressing optimism over the Ontario government's decision to create a university department the conference passed a motion outlining four general areas of student action in relation to the government.

The conference expressed its hope that the government would recognize the necessity of providing within the new department for the full expression of Ontario students view points.

The areas of chief concern defined by the conference were: Any act or regulation where authority is exercised by the province, a university or technical institute over a student government; financial aid to universities, particular-

ly to specific faculties or for particular purposes; and the area of general academic programs.

The Conference further declared that the student view point within these areas should be permanently provided for within the Provincial government.

"We have built a new structure whereby a representative student voice can be heard of the issues which are of greatest concern to the students of Ontario", Mary Pat McMahon, Varsity vice-president said Sunday.

David Jenkins, CUS national president, speaking in Toronto Sunday night said the "up until now the university and technical students of Ontario have been most inadequate in their representation to their provincial government.

This has been very surprising because some of the most powerful student governments in Canada are located in Ontario," Jenkins said.

"It is my view that the new structure in Ontario will mean a sharp reversal of form, and that the needs of the students of this province will be more effectively put forward," he added.

Jenkins said he could see no area of conflict between the strengthened regional office and the national CUS office, because the Ontario office would be mainly concerned with education matters.

The Ontario region of the CUS had previously only had a vice-president, David Casey, of the University of

Ottawa, and an administrative co-ordinator, Albert Alexanian, of McMaster University. These two persons will remain in their positions for another year.

It was decided that the position of regional president should be held by a non-student council member in Toronto. Doug Auld, now president of the University of Western Ontario Students' Administrative Council, was elected as the 1964-65 regional president. He plans to be at U of T next year.

The president's job will be one of representation to the Ontario Government and private bodies. He will be directly responsible for implementing actions outlined in the four areas of chief concern.

The new structure will become formally effective in May, but until that time Ward will speak for Ontario student importance of representing students during the formative stages of the university affairs department.

The decision to set up a strong structure as a basis for student action followed the pattern set in the Canadian University Press. The Ontario CUP members established a regional office early this month, with Bruce Kidd of The Varsity as president.

In both cases it was felt that the national organizations were unable to provide the type of services desired by the Ontario members.

The two-day conference passed more than 30 resolutions. The main resolutions were submitted by the Uni-

INSCRIPTION FOR A SMYRNA PRIVY

And so your head aches, friend? and so
Your heavy body groans with sluggishness,
And you must knead your paunch with both hands to
dislodge
The delicious work of your jaws?

Then was the time to think of it when you lay,
Most hog-like, gorging at table, in love with your own
Capacity.

And so, well may you sit here now:
The latter end of all your delight is this,
That you pummel your belly for the sins your throat
committed.

Agathias Scholastikos

TO A POMPOUS CENSOR

Scornful of love, intolerably august,
Remember, when cold dignity is dust,
Your origin — be thankful, man — was lust.

Palladas

Full Weeks For Helmer

The next few weeks will be fully occupied for the Musician in Residence at the University of New Brunswick, Paul Helmer, who is in his second consecutive year at UNB.

Mr. Helmer plans to give two public recitals and two talks between now and Mid-March, in addition to his normal work of practising and composing.

His first recital is scheduled for this Sunday (ED. JANUARY 26) in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. It is free and open to everyone. The young Canadian musician will play works by Schubert, Mozart, Schumann, Ravel and Chopin.

"This program will make a good introduction to the other recital March 18 when I'll be playing, as the principal work, one of Beethoven's greatest sonatas, the Hammerklavier. This piece is seldom performed anywhere in Canada."

"The talks are based mostly on my own experience as a composer and on things I have learned from exchanging ideas with other composers," he explained. "While there is no formal theme to all four of these events, the two recitals complement each other, and the talks bear a general relationship to both."

The first address is "Music and Mathematics", scheduled for Feb. 12. The last, "Form in Music", has been set for March 11.

Mr. Helmer said he had been working on the addresses since last October when the Creative Arts Committee asked him to speak. He added that he prefers to speak without notes and to illustrate his remarks on the piano.

"I have spent a good deal of my time here in Fredericton both this year and last, working on a composition. It is atonal, and you might describe it as neo-classical in structure and you could say it has a slow fast slow opposition. I hope to give its first performance soon, perhaps here in Fredericton at my second recital."

During the past Christmas season Mr. Helmer recorded a tape for a solo performance on the CBC Distinguished Artists series. The piece, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in C major, op. 2, no. 3, is scheduled for broadcast in March. The CBC program of which Mr. Helmer is a part is produced by Irving Glick.

Drama Club To Play At Festival

The University of New Brunswick Production of "Inherit the Wind" which is currently undergoing a rigorous rehearsal schedule, has been invited to compete in the Regional Drama Festival being held in Sackville, March 4-7.

The U.N.B. Drama Society is one of four amateur theatre companies which have been invited to compete in the senior Drama festival which is held as a preliminary to the Dominion Drama Festival being held in Charlottetown in May.

News of the selection of the U.N.B. group as competitors in the Festival was released by New Brunswick Drama League president, Alvin J. Shaw, following a meeting of the League Executive in Saint John over the weekend. Last year the U.N.B. group, under the direction of Michael Gordon won five of the seven awards in Festival competition with their production of "The Diary of Anne Frank". This year's festival entry will appear in Fredericton February 22, 24, and 25 at the Memorial Hall Theatre.

The Regional Drama Festival is to be opening by the Mount Allison University Players production of "King Lear" on Wednesday, March 4. On March 5th Moncton Stage Door '56 will present "The Heiress" and on Friday the 6th, a new civic group La Societe d'Art Dramatique d'Edmundston, will present "Biégé pour un homme seul". The Festival will be closed on Saturday, March 7th with the U.N.B. Drama Society production of "Inherit the Wind".

University of Ottawa, Queen's University, the University of Waterloo, and the U of T delegates.

Brunswickan

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Our Language - 1984

AN ATTEMPT AT DEUXCULTURISM

Pour many ans, nous Canadian-speaking Canadiens (et Canadiennes - apres all, dames, c'est vos fault as much as nos) have thought que nous were superieurs. Mais les people de Quebec have lately been demanding un recognition de leur culture aussi. Je think que their demands can be met. To begin avec, nous could adopt Oh Canada as notre antheme nationale. Naturally there would have to be revisions, so que strangers would know que nous had deux cultures. It would aller something come this:

Oh Canada
 Notre maison et native land
 True patriot amour
 Comme on trouve a Paris
 Avec glowing noses we see thee rise
 Le true nord strong eat free;
 Nous sit on guard
 Oh, Canada,
 Nous sit on guard pour she.
 Oh, Canada,
 Glorious de civil guerre,
 Oh, Canada, still dans her underwear,
 Oh, Canada, vous make us sit and stare.

So that doesn't donne one pride de nationale, je don't know what will.

Mais, there's un autre problem. Avec les glowing noses nous must voir something rise. Since nous don't have un flag, je have an autre suggestion. A Ottawa, erecte une grande flagpole et then start stringing up some of Canada's heroes nationales: M. Gordon, avec le national debt tied around son neck; a few membres de F. L. Q. with home-made bombs attached a leur pieds; Mlle. LaMarsh avec un carton de Russian cigarets; M. Diefenbaker avec un speech he can lire; M. Caouette avec his grumbles; M. Pearson to say que l'information est classified so il cannet show it to le Maison de Common; et un membre de RCMP so that les visiteurs would know quel country they were dans.

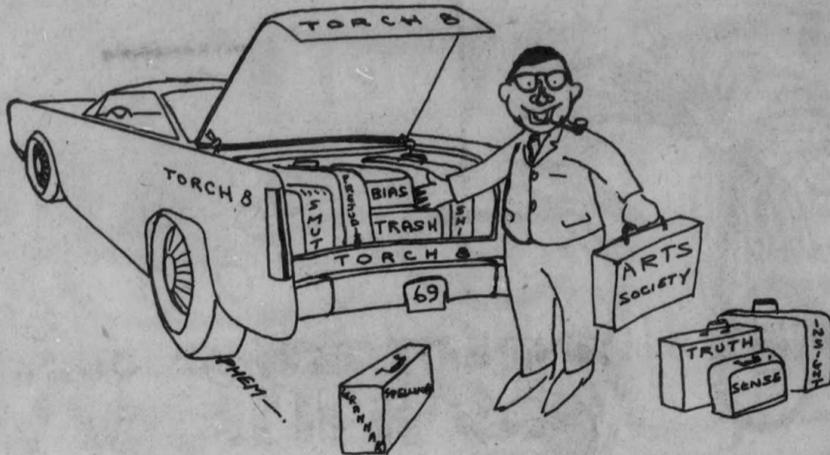
As vous cannes tell by maintenant, le language est no problem. Avec respect de some of l'autre grievances, je think that they cannes be solved aussi. Les Canadiens French sont harping toujours about getting jobs avec le CNR. Under M. Donald Gordon it loses beaucoup de millions of dollars, so je say let them take over le hole thing.

Je have given them a deuxculturaliste flagpole et antheme et un language which ils cannes't complain about. Je think if they have any more des problems they can be solved easily aussi. Canadian fellows! Raise le flagpole et sing l'antheme. Nous avons un heritage of proud which cannes nous be.

The above is a humorous attempt at what our language and culture should truly attempt to duplicate in the future by the student newspaper The Coryphaeous of the University of Waterloo.

Although some of the ideas expressed in the article might seem to be rather humorous, the idea of a combined language certainly has some merit to it. In our Canadian society at the present time there is far too much duplication in the field of publication and communication, and that through the use of a language that could be taught in the elementary schools there is no doubt that some time in the future the views expressed in by the Coryphaeous are not beyond the realm of possibility.

Certainly this achievement will not take place over night but if we are to search for and find a true Canadian culture the end result will come more quickly through one channel of communication.



"WELL, D'HELL, I DON'T NEED THIS-HERE STUFF ANYWAYS"

Letters To The Editor

TORCH SNUFFED OUT

Dear Sir:

We would like to object strenuously to the publication of a "trash sheet" under the asserned auspices of the Arts Society. "The Torch" exhibited the grammar of a kindergarten student - the editorial(?) views expressed were those of an uninformed pseudo-intellect - and the humor (???) which the editor erroneously supposes to be what the students wants belongs on the walls of a lavatory rather than in a university paper.

We suggest that this mental pigmy, with exhibitionist tendencies, flaunt his ignorance in the face of the students -

UNDER HIS OWN NAME - NOT under the Arts Society.
 Teda Tracy, Arts 4
 Diane Boullon, Arts 4
 Elyane MacKenzie, Arts 4

Dear Sir:

The first edition of The Torch, dated January 24, 1964 stated concerning the Brunswickan:-

"Yet they have the audacity of calling themselves the U. N. B. paper."

We say to the editors of The Torch:-

"Yet you have the audacity to call yourselves the Arts Society paper."

We are certain that, that edition of The Torch is not representative of ALL Arts Students. The section entitled "Free Thought" is filled only with ribald jokes that thinking students would not print in a paper that is supposed to represent the Arts Faculty.

This section is representative only of those editors who inserted those jokes in the paper. How can they say the Arts Faculty is the most intelligent faculty on the campus and how can they expect anyone to believe them when they display such juvenile minds?

We resent this poor representation of the Arts Faculty in what is supposed to be their newspaper, and we submit this letter for printing in the Brunswickan in hopes that there are other students who agree with us.

Four Disgusted
 Arts Freshettes
 A.H., M.S., J.L., C.M.

BUSINESS OPENER

Dear Sir:

You say: 'Business Week opened with a bang on Monday night at the Kent Inn ... May we have further details?'

Yours sincerely,
 Chamois Hunter

Ed. Patience my friend, the Editorial staff is now in the process of trying to reinspect the details of the scene.

Brunswickan Editor,
 UNB.

Regarding the recent expulsion of two voting SRC representatives, I should like to comment on the reasons for dismissal in the hopes that the new council won't run into the same problem. Without mentioning any names, one of the expelled members felt that after the disastrous results of his Christmas examinations he could no longer give the time to sit on the SRC. The other member was going through college on one of the armed services training plans and as a result he was committed to spend one night a week training. This meant missing several SRC meetings. Also, for various other reasons, he failed to attend a few more meetings. The constitution is explicit in dealings of this type and it was only natural that they should be expelled.

Now while it's not a good idea to vote for a man on his academic standing only, it should not be overlooked. Also, if a candidate knows that his previous commitments are going to conflict with duties on the SRC, he should not run for such a position.

Gord Betts

Dear Sir:

I, and no doubt you and many of your readers, have seen that assinine attempt at journalism called "The Torch" which was put out in the name of the Arts Students last week. Before I pass further I must point out that that is a complete fraud. It was written and published by a ignorant and incapable ass and a group of imbeciles who pretend at fascism and achieve what they feel is glory but which is really a self-condemning kind of sensationalism.

His unchallenged facility for misinterpreting and twist-

ing facts was wonderfully illustrated in this latest tripe his constipated brain managed to excrete. Everything he criticizes is based on misinformation and prejudice, as you must already know. His facts are incorrect, his figures are wrong and his opinions are biased and unfair and even his composition is like a child's. You can list some examples if you wish, having the exact figures close at hand.

Out of frustration I was forced to write this, for this sort of disgusting literature is what condones uninformed displeasure in the minds of the masses, encouraged a confused, uneasy kind of suspicion of our own government, and leads to pessimism, hysteria (of sorts) and assassinated Presidents. This fool must be educated.

Matt Ford
 Arts 4

Dear Editor:

Since I assume financial responsibility for The Brunswickan, I must first set those readers straight who may have read The Torch.

This literary masterpiece stated that it cost the student body \$690 to send three delegates to the Canadian University Press Conference in Vancouver last December. The actual facts are that two delegates attended this conference, and at a total cost to the student body of \$350. The purpose of this conference - to enable the staff of university papers across Canada to present to its readership a better paper and at the least possible cost to the student. The result of not going to such conferences as these is self-explained by the verbal diarrhoea exhibited in The Torch.

The editors also criticize The Brunswickan for its half-page advertisements. Such advertisements reduce the net cost of a ten page paper from \$360 to \$200. Without these ads we could reduce a ten page paper to approximately eight pages and this would cost \$300. These gentlemen thus appear to contradict themselves. They ask us to save money and then ask us not to!

They also talk of student apathy and of "enormous"

(Continued on Page 2)

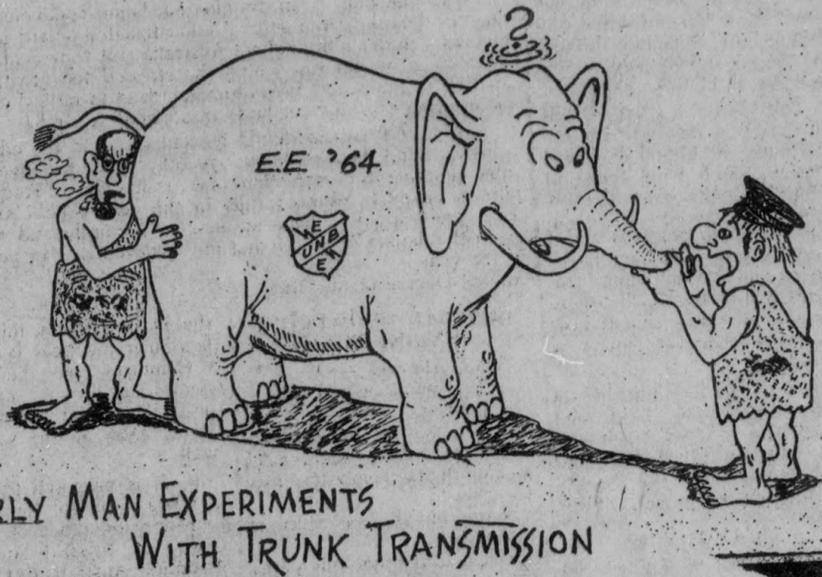
Engineering Brunswickan

Engineers of Yesteryear

Though art students tend to think of engineers as a new upstart tribe in our world of today, Engineering is really as old as civilisation itself. In ancient times little civilised groups sprang up around the great rivers — the Tigris-Euphrates, the Hwang-Ho, the Nile — and the congregation of such a great crowd of people immediately posed problems to the engineer.

First there was the task of serving the purely physical needs of man. One had to irrigate large stretches of land, to keep great water-courses in their beds, learn how to make canals and regulate rivers. Growing towns had to be supplied with fresh water, and their sewage disposed of. Trade developed and called for efficient ships and safe and spacious harbours. Palaces and temples had to be built for temporal and spiritual rulers.

War too required the effort of the engineer to provide effective weapons, and these weapons soon grew to become powerful machines. So it seems likely that without Engineering civilisation would have been strangled at birth.



EARLY MAN EXPERIMENTS
WITH TRUNK TRANSMISSION

The earliest known engineer (also a renowned physician) was Imhotep (c. 3,000 B.C.) who designed the first pyramid of stone, at Sakkara, for King Zoser of the III Egyptian dynasty.

More than a thousand years later, we hear of the engineer, Enene, who was still living at the time of Queen Hatshep-

(Continued on Page 6)

University To Honour Visiting Doukhobours

The freedomite sect of the Doukhobour religion will be the honoured guests of the University tomorrow at a ceremony to be held on the front campus, which lies directly on the route of the Freedomite's protest march from Nanimo,

B.C. to Liverpool, England.

The heroic marchers left Nanimo in 1958 to march all the way to England to present their case to Sam Smith of Liverpool. Their transit of the front campus is the one-third-way mark on their journey. Since they began, seventeen children have been born to the thirteen women in the group, with the eighteenth expected very soon, maybe even on our campus.

The group is so honoured at the reception promised them that they have promised to stage their famous, colourful undressing ceremony for the students and staff. Any undergraduates of the university are invited to participate, with rehearsals scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the Windsor tonight.

The whole world is anxiously awaiting the year 1964 when I graduate (?) and when the sect enters on the final and most difficult portion of their trip, the walk from Halifax to Liverpool. Will they be able to walk on the water, and if they can will they be able to maintain the terrific concentration required to keep it up for three years (having children all the while).

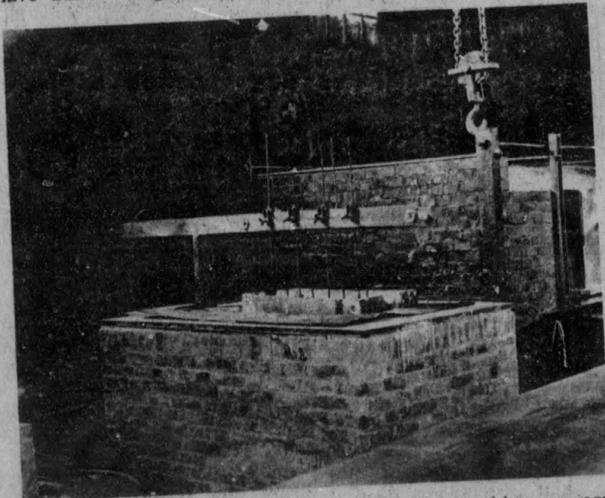
If the Doukhobours do manage this, and do present their case to Sam Smith, then our University will be proud to have had some small part in their gargantuan task. Good luck, Doukhobours!

VALUABLE FACTORS

- (1) **Bougère Factor**
the number you multiply your integrals by to get the correct answer.
- (2) **Cooks Variable Constant Factor**
The number you add to your answer to get the correct answer.
- (3) **Noby's Constant Variable Factor**
the difference between your answer and the answer in the back of the book.
- (4) **Prejudice Factor**
the number you add to your mark to get the mark you would have gotten had you marked your own paper.

Cam-Shafts . . . Mech III Touch Football team lost their first game to a lowly Arts team (all they have to do is practice football). Their second game was fortunately rained out.

Censor's Note:
This edition is two days late and different . . .



The Mechanical Engineering Department today unveiled its latest purchase, a supercritical swimming pool reactor. This unit placed on sale by the Government Surplus Liquidation Board was obtained for a mere pittance by virtue of U.N.B.'s bid being the only offer received for the unit — \$10.00. Its installed capacity will exceed $4.0072\frac{1}{2} \times 10^{20} + 6$ foot-centipedes, providing the U. S. Government will release the necessary $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of diluted U-235 required.

The unit is characterized by

its tendency to blow up periodically, but in view of the administration's plans to build a new Engineering Building in the near future (next 20 years or so), it is expected that this feature will not prove to be a serious draw-back.

Present plans call for locating the reactor in the present Men's Washroom. However, due to the open nature of the reactor tank the washroom will continue to function in its traditional role — yet another example of sound Engineering planning!

The Engineer A Parable

One day three men, a Lawyer, a Doctor and an Engineer, appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the Pearly Gates.

The first man to step forward was the Lawyer. With confidence and assurance he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable Saint could recover, the Lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside and strode through the open Portals.

Next came the Doctor. With impressive, dignified bearing, he introduced himself: "I am Dr. Brown." St. Peter received him cordially. "I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you said you sent them here. Welcome to our City!"

The Engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward. "I am looking for a job," he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head. "I am sorry," he replied; "we have no work here for you. If you want a job you can go to Hell." This response sounded familiar to the Engineer, and made him feel more at home. "Very well," he said; "I have had Hell all my life and I guess I can stand it better than the others." St. Peter was puzzled. "Look here, young man, what are you?" "I am an Engineer," was the reply. "Oh, yes," said St. Peter; "Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?"

"No, I am sorry," the Engineer responded apologetically; "I am a different kind of Engineer." "I do not understand," said St. Peter; "What on Earth do you do?" The Engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied: "I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces." This sounded meaningless to St. Peter and his temper got the better of him. "Young man, you can go to Hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there!" "That suits me," responded the Engineer; "I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle." Whereupon he departed for the Nether Regions.

And it came to pass that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The Celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate

(Continued on Page 8)

ENGINEERING BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Editor Tony Short
 Cartoonist Pete Neogarde, C. McCoomb
 Writers J. O. Dineen, D. Sharpe
 Miscellaneous Jack Butt

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

While the Engineering Week program for 1964 is in many respects following the pattern of recent years, it includes two new features: for the first time, the Annual Meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick is being held in Fredericton and concurrently with part of Engineering Week; and invitations have been extended to the High Schools of the Province to attend the "Open House" at the Engineering Building on Monday.



With the cooperation of our students I am sure that the Engineering Society, through its officers and committees will achieve all of these objectives.

This year, as a special bonus to ourselves, we have the opportunity to attend technical sessions on a wide range of subjects. Attendance at these sessions will be especially valuable to senior students and I urge them to participate in the discussions. Many other students will be free during these periods and they should hear as many technical papers as possible.

In commenting on the events arranged for Engineering Week, I would like to suggest that their success depends on the very considerable effort of many students and the forbearance of Faculty who are asked to slacken the academic pace during this week. I would also suggest that its success is measured only in part by the fun and excitement of its social events. Its effectiveness is reflected in the degree to which the younger students, particularly the freshmen are exposed to some of the aspects of Engineering education and the profession, the motivation and encouragement which may be afforded to high school students who visit us during "Open House" and the goodwill which we are able to create in other Faculties towards our students and our activities.

Let us all join together in the organization, work and enjoyment of these events and the creation of an excellent public image for the Faculty of Engineering at our University.

J. O. DINEEN,
 Dean of Engineering

A Word From The President

"Presidents are God's Gift to Mankind . . ."

James Hoffa
 ("I am the boss")

Part of an Engineering Society President's job includes summing up of the major past events and possibly a little forecasting of the future. It is with great pleasure that I recall the former. The year began with the enthusiasm and spirit for which Engineers are notorious and has in fact increased during the year.

The first major event of our term was the rather infamous smoker (after a four year ban) held in Silverwood and climaxing on campus. The party was a success in my eyes, despite the unfortunate ending and the resulting bad publicity. As a recent graduate noted in a letter from Sherbrooke, "it was the best collective show of spirit by the Engineers in some time". A very special thanks here to Bernie MacIsaac for an excellent organization job.

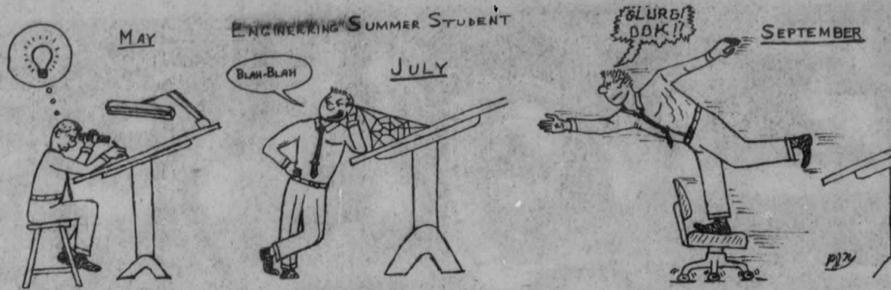
Our meetings still tend to be poorly attended, despite our attempt at short business meetings and excellent speakers from Montreal and the campus.

Engineering Week this year is the biggest and best ever held by your society, thanks to Tony Short's excellent program and Professor McLaughlin's invitation to co-operate with the Association of Professional Engineers of N. B.'s

Annual Meeting in Fredericton. Besides our regular program, we may attend the technical paper sessions in the Engineering Building, hear Mr. R. F. Shaw Thursday night in the L.B.R. and also Mr. Engineer of Canada, Mr. Gilles Sarault on Friday afternoon. The Engineers' Ball Friday night is a combined effort with the A.P.E.N.B.; Tom Robertson and his dance committee have planned U.N.B.'s social event of the year, highlighted by the crowning of our Queen, Miss Pat Pullen.

This year's Executive Council is to be congratulated for a job being well done. Projects initiated this year include engineering vocational guidance for the freshmen and sophomores, old examination paper booklet sale, a new Engineering Society Stores accounting system, constitution changes, building the Winter Carnival Ice Palace, construction of Lady Godiva by 4th Mechanicals, the Senior Engineers' Party, installation of class representatives, and especially the very necessary "Codivan" for communication, under editor Tony Short, to name a few. I throw to next year's executive the problems of meeting attendance, E.I.C. co-operation the possibility of

(Continued on Page 8)



EXAMINATION PAPER

Taken from Torque - The Engineering Faculty news letter, National Union of Union of Australian University students, June 1960.

The following is an examination being conducted by Torque to determine the general educational standard among engineering students throughout Australia and New Zealand. The importance of this test cannot be stressed too greatly, as the analysis of the results may ultimately lead to radical changes in engineering teaching methods throughout Australia.

All answer papers should be sent direct to the editor who will then hand them on to the specially appointed investigating sub-committee for correction and evaluation. "Torque" will publish complete exam. results in the next issue. All candidates are warned to have answers in promptly and therefore avoid the danger of failure and the inconvenience of posts later in the year.

Annual Degree Examination,

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE (ENGINEERING)

Time Allowed -
 Ten microseconds for perusal.
 Ten minutes for working.
 Water cooled slide-rules and/or digital computers may be used.
 Write on all four sides of the paper.

When evaluating this paper the examiner will take into consideration the use of Morse Code and the writing of insoluble differential equations. Any number of questions may be attempted.

1. A given human female has the following characteristics:-

Height 173.2 cms.
 Weight 53.9 kilogrammes
 Age 6.14 X 108 seconds
 Hair Colour blonde
 Vital Statistics 91-58-97
 (Centimetres, idiot)
 Woozle Rating 8.24

Using the above data, determine:-

- (a) the probability that thirty (30) engineering students will ask her to go to the Engineers' Ball.
- (b) her address (print answer clearly).
- (c) her phone number.
- (d) the accuracy of your determinations in (b) and (c) above.

2. Derive an expression for the quantity of beer consumed at a standard engineers' smoker in terms of the number of engineers present, time in seconds since last smoker, number of staff members present, name of the smoker convenor, and the prevailing dry bulb temperature and relative humidity.

For this question reference may be made to the following codes of practice:-

B.S. 24007.9-Alcohol Consumption Throughout the British Commonwealth.
 S.A.A. 0.0073-Drinking Vessels for Unlicensed Premises in Canada.

3. A final year electrical engineering student consistently produces a figure of Brigitte Bardot on a Cathode Ray Tube. His fellow students hail him as a genius, while

the Dean predicts failure unless such practices cease.

Comment on the above, suggesting in your answer a possible method of producing Diana Dors on the screen as well.

4. It is proposed to install a refrigerator in the fourth year drawing office of a university in tropical Australia. Assuming Australian standard alcohol consumption and the number of students to be seventy (70), design the refrigerating system (and hurry up about it too - it's hell up there in summer).

5. You are about to be shot out into space in the first manned space-ship to leave earth. You have been granted your last night on earth completely free. Write a short but descriptive essay on how you would try (note the significance of the word "try") to spend that last night.

(All answers will be treated as confidential and written requests for copies of answers to this question may not be entered into - unless a stamped addressed envelope is included, of course.)

6. A certain student may be described as his grandmother's sister's nephew's cousin's daughter's father-in-law's brother's uncle's step-sister. If the family baker is no relation at all to the student's uncle, what relationship exists between the baker's nineteen-year-old daughter and the student. (Full working must be shown)

7. A mining engineering student is doing vacation work at a pit where the vertical mine shaft is 1060 feet deep. Assuming that the student will be killed if the cage hoisting rope breaks when the cage is at the pit-top, would the student be half dead on hitting the pit-bottom if the rope breaks when the cage is half way down the shaft. (For "g", assume 32.19624.)

8. Comment on any five of the following:-

(I) Infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adulthood.

(II) Does engineering need more females or do more fe-

ENGINEERS OF

(Continued from Page 5)

He had hewn two great obelisks out of the vast quarries of Asswan, transported them in big cargo ships and erected these immense masses in front of the palace temple, all without a single accident - indeed quite an engineering feat!

"THE GREAT YU"

In the East too, engineers were not idle. The method of working of the Chinese hydraulic engineer, Yu (c. 2283 B.C.), is still used today. Then, as now, China always suffered from floods, and Yu was called by the emperor to master the waters. He did this in eight years, and people in those days obviously appreciated engineers for they called him "the Great Yu". After the old emperor's death, he received the greatest reward to any engineer - he became Emperor of China!

The Greeks, who have always been associated with Truth and Beauty, produced many fine engineers. Thales of Miletus (one of the Seven Wise Men) worked successfully at the technical problems of his time, particularly those of hydraulic engineering.

3,000-FT. TUNNEL

In the sixth century B.C. the engineer Eupalinos drove a tunnel over 3,000 feet long through the mountain of Kastro, for the purpose of bringing water from the springs into the town. The tunnel was driven simultaneously from two ends, and it did meet in the middle, which says a great deal for the engineering of those times.

ARCHIMEDES

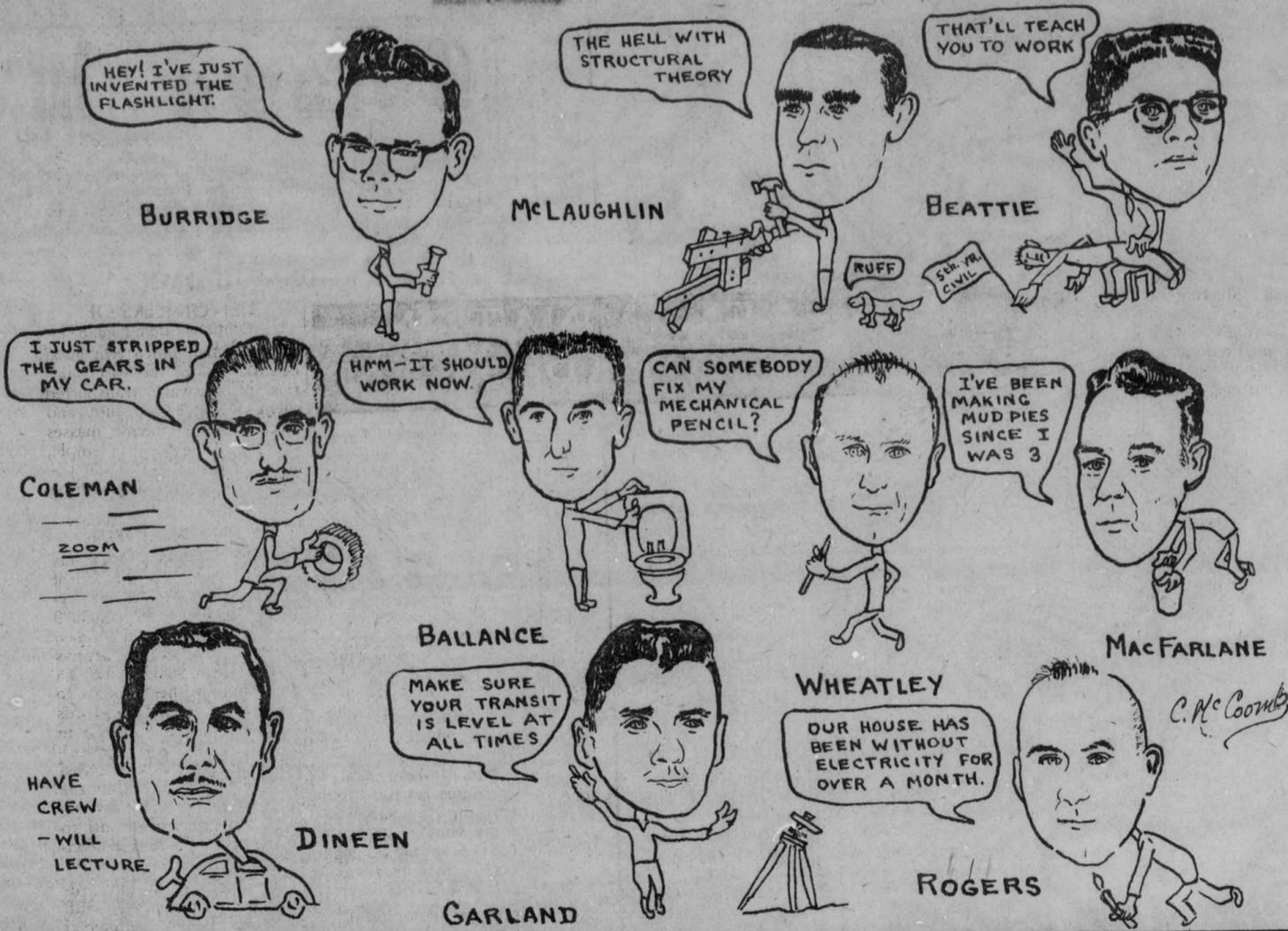
Great work in the art of war was accomplished by the classical engineers. The Tyrant of Syracuse, Dionysius, was able to defend himself from the Carthaginians only by the aid of great technical achievements. His most famous engineer was Archimedes, whose powerful war machines hurled massive stone projectiles at the advancing Romans, putting the legions to flight. In fact, so destructive and terrifying were the amazing inventions of Archimedes that the Romans (it is said) were thrown into a state of panic at the mere sight of a bit of rope thrown over the wall! The leader of the Romans therefore determined to stop all attacks and reduce the enemy by hunger.

This proved to be Archimede's downfall, for after years of siege when the town eventually fell to the Romans, a soldier, disobeying his general's orders, struck down and killed the old man, who would not be disturbed in his calculations.

males need engineering?

(Continued on Page 8)

I JUST THE G MY C
 COLE
 HAVE CREW - WIL LEC
 Twas the ni Not a creati The specs w In hopes th A batch ha But others So we, bth Had just se When out o We sprang The securit Gave the h When, wha But a min powerful series so And a little I thought f But then V All those n 'Now Atlas Let's make On Nike! It's only to As we dre Down the h He was dr And his cl 'This soot It's caused A wink of Soon put 'Tell me, Or do you I looked a I said, 'It 'We've go 'In hangi The astro In packag He spoke And stud He smilin And held Even tho By then



An Engineer's Night Before Christmas or A Bit of Advice for Space Age Designers

Twas the night before Christmas, and all thru the plant,
Not a creature was working but me and Van Zant.
The specs were all written and ready to go,
In hopes that the drawings would soon be, also.
A batch had been finished, and already checked
But others were not, as you might well expect.
So we, both as zealous as Scrooge's poor clerk,
Had just settled ourselves for a long evening's work —
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
We sprang from our desks to see what was the matter.
The security lights on the new-fallen snow
Gave the luster of blastoff to objects below.
When, what to our wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature space capsule and eight tiny (but extremely
powerful) hydrazine-propellant boosters tandem mounted in
series so the pilot could steer;
And a little round astronaut, so lively and quick,
I thought for a moment he might be Saint Nick.
But then Van Zant asked me, "Dir you hear him yell
All those names to his boosters as his capsule fell?
'Now Atlas! now Saturn, now Vanguard and Geminil
Let's make our next landing beside that old chimney!
On Nike! on Redstone! on Titan and Polaris!
It's only tonight that Canaveral can spare us!"
As we drew in our heads and were turning around,
Down the chimney the astronaut came with a bound.
He was dressed in a spacesuit from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
"This soot," he said, smiling, "is not from your chimney,
It's caused by the heat of atmospheric re-entry!"
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon put us at ease; although he then said:
"Tell me, are your schedules really so tight,
Or do you get overtime for working tonight?"
I looked at Van Zant; then he looked at me;
I said, "It's a matter of deadline, you see . . ."
"We've got a tough problem," Van Zant said with a groan,
"In hanging the micronite up in the T-zone."
The astronaut chuckled, "Well, that's why I'm here,
In packaging, I was the first engineer."
He spoke nothing more, but went straight to the work,
And studied the problem; then turned with a jerk,
He smilingly told us to take a good look,
And held out a Christmas tree ornament hook.
Even though we both knew he had found the solution,
By then we felt ripe for a state institution.

Verily I Say Unto Thee

Verily I say unto thee, marry
not an engineer,
For an engineer is a strange
being possessed of many
evils.
Yea, he speaketh in parables
which he calleth Formulae,
He wieldeth a big stick which
he calleth a slide rule,
And he hath only one bible—
a handbook.
He thinketh only of stresses
and strains,
And without end of themody-
namics.
He showeth always a serious
aspect,
And seemeth not to know how
to smile.
He picketh his seat in a car by
the springs thereof,
Not by the damsels therein,
Neither does he know a water-
fall except by its horsepower,
Nor a sunset except that he
must turn on the light,
Always he carries his books
with him and entertains
His sweetheart with steam-
tables.
Verily although his damsel ex-
pecteth chocolates when he
calleth,
She opens the packet to dis-
cover samples of iron ore.
Yea, he holdeth her hand to
measure the friction thereof,
And kisseth her to test the vis-
cosity of her lips,
For in his eyes there hideth a

far-away look
That is neither a longing nor
desirous look,
Rather a vain attempt to recall
formulae.
Even as a boy he pulleth girl's
hair, but to test its elasticity.
As a man he denies different
motives.
For he counteth the vibrations
of her heartbeats,
And speaketh ever to pursue
the scientific investigations.
Even his own heart-flutterings
he counteth as a measure of
Fluctuation, and describeth his
passion as formulae
And his marriage as a simul-
taneous equation involving
two
Unknowns, and yielding di-
verse results.
Verily I say unto thee, do not
marry an engineer.
Anonymous.

THE ENGINEER & THE BUSINESSMAN

"I started engineering with the intention of becoming a scientist and doing research. I felt I must continually study but I have since come to realize that the knowledge I can gain from books and studies is by itself not enough. Whether one becomes a scientist or an engineer, in fact enters any vocation he must be at heart a businessman if he intends to sell himself, his ideas or his product to the world and raise himself from a group identity to an individual identity."

These words were uttered last week by one of the students in Engineering Physics, or Science as the case may be, and their meaning seemed most significant. Here was a student who had begun to grasp the fact that if he intended to do anything significant in life, if he was to attain a purpose, he would have to gain this individual identity. He had realized that what he would get out of college life would be the net sum of the effort he put into it. He is making the effort; I hope you will join him.

"Well, fellows," he said, "All your systems are go; It looks A-OK, so I've now got to blow." And laying a finger astride of his nose, And giving a grin, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his capsule and into the door, And then blasted off with a Titanesque roar. "Happy Christmas," he yelled, as he flew out of sight, "Keep your stuff simple and it's bound to be right!"
— Reprinted by special request — i.e. 2 people approached Editor with this request.

POT SHOTS

A bug, a dove, and a duck were walking through the forest. Suddenly the bug disappeared into the underbrush. After some commotion, he rejoined his friends and they asked "What happened?"

The bug replied, "I am a bug and I was hugged, and I liked it."

A few minutes later, the dove disappeared. After a few minutes had passed, the dove returned and replied, "I am a dove, I was loved and I liked it."

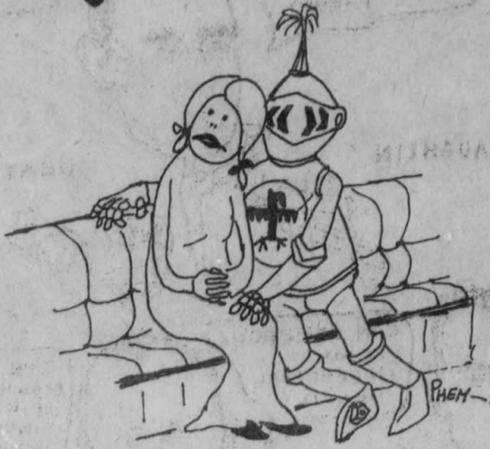
A little farther down the path the duck disappeared. After a tremendous commotion the duck reappeared and said, "I am a drake, and there's been a helluva mistake . . . and I didn't like it."

Coeds: Sometimes dogs

COEDS:— Both the boon and the bane of a university society, Sometimes dogs, sometimes not, sometimes wild, sometimes sedate and prim.

Have you ever taken a girl out for the first time and she gives you her approving opinions of Swedish society. Kinda scares you, doesn't it? So you don't take her out again for another two or three months. And when you finally take the big plunge and ask her out, she won't even hold your hand on the way to the movie. Makes you wonder.

Ever taken out a girl who walks too fast? Say, for instance, a phys-edder. Hard on the ego but great for your health. And when you finally get to the movie, all hot and worn out, and twenty minutes early, she wants to window shop, as if there is anything to see. After dragging you downtown at a recklessly breakneck speed, she wants to walk the full length of the city gawking through the store windows. You get cold. Finally you make it to the theatre, the over-heated theatre. You sit down in a nice comfortable seat. This was a girl you really wanted to make out with. You fall asleep, don't you?



"MOTHER TOLD ME THERE WOULD BE NIGHTS LIKE YOU!"

Ever watched a cat-fight? They really go all out. Notice how their finger nails automatically grow to about twice their normal length. It is always interesting to see how polite they are to one another.

"Your slip is showing, dear."

"Well darling, at least I can afford one."

"Apparently, dear, too bad you don't know how to wear it."

"It's made of Arabian silk."

"Yes, it looks like it might fit a camel."

"You should know. Who is your boy-friend now?"

And so on and on it goes. Ever polite until someone, tired finally of listening to this rather warped form of wit, suggests that the match be declared a draw, and thus ruining his chances for a date with either of these two beauties.

Too bad there aren't more females on campus.

THE ENGINEER

(Continued from Page 5)

creatures in the Inferno, commenced asking for transfers to that other domain. The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals, after seeing both places, selected the Nether Region for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit Hell and report back to him. They returned, all excited, and reported to St. Peter.

"That Engineer that you sent down there," said the messengers, "has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the Fiery Furnaces for light and power. He has cooled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the Lakes of Brimstone and has filled the air with cool, perfumed breezes. He has flung bridges across the Bottomless Abyss and has bored tunnels through the Obsidian Cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks and playgrounds, lakes, rivers and beautiful waterfalls. That Engineer you sent down there has gone through Hell and has made it a realm of happiness, peace and industry!"

From an address by D. B. Steinman, President of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers (1932). Taken from "The American Engineer," Jan. 1932.

EXAMINATION PAPER

(Continued from Page 6)

(III) Sextracurricula activities.

(IV) The use of the Light-side function, $f(z)$, for the solution of hyperbolic differential integrals of standard fourth order D.E.'s derived from an application of the inverse ninth power law. (Where possible, use sketches, diagrams, and stone-carvings to illustrate your written description.)

DID YOU KNOW

N. B. Student Commission on Education

A lecturer at this University recently stumped his class with the question: "Why do you come to University?" Strangely enough, the hoped-for answer was: "To get an education." In the whirl of social and athletic events at University, education is sometimes overlooked as a topic worthy of discussion by university students.

Let us look at some of the major questions of today that involve education — Should education be a federal matter? Is our educational system inadequate? Do secondary schools prepare young people for University? Does the answer to national problems lie in education? What is the role of education in biculturalism? Should French and English be taught to all Canadians? — There are many more of these questions. For some the relationship to education can be quite inapparent, but it is still there.

Education is a major problem. But what can students do about it? Perhaps nothing — perhaps a good deal. A group of interested students expect very shortly to start finding out what can be done about education by student action.

This movement started at the Atlantic Regional CUS Conference held at UNB. A number of the topics under discussion involved education, but the question immediately arose whether or not this would merely result in the customary oratorical flourish of resolutions soon filed and forgotten. To see that this was not the case, the UNB delegation brought forward the idea of a Student Commission on Education to co-ordinate the efforts of several student bodies regarding education, to study education from the student viewpoint, and to present briefs to the provincial government or take other action.

Since education is a provincial matter, it was thought best to organize this Commission on a provincial basis. At present University of Moncton and Mount Allison University are also involved, and it is hoped that St. Thomas, College of Bathurst and Teacher's College will take part. Although this is a small group, if it proves successful, it may serve as an example for action elsewhere. Called the "New Brunswick Student Commission on Education", this body's founding and efforts were endorsed by the CUS Atlantic Conference.

A Special Committee on Education is in the process of being established by the SRC. In addition to studying the Deutsch Report on Higher Education in New Brunswick and preparing new approaches to the provincial government on behalf of the students of this University, it will also be making recommendations to the SRC on the Student Commission on Education.

UNB will be naming two students to the Commission to meet with representatives from Moncton and Mount A. This is solely a student effort and student interest is needed to make it a success. (Students interested in either the N. B. Student Commission or the Special Committee on Education are urged to contact Sandy LeBlanc or Bob Kerr.)

Column III

ed ball

Presenting a series of poems and etchings of probable use to Carnival-goers in order to amuse themselves. All of them are classics, none of them are presently copyrighted, and they have all been considered by the English Department at this university.

ONLY HUMAN

Reason has armed me well, and I
Can easily the god of love defy.
But if the wine-god helps him, I am through.
What can one mortal do against those two?

Rufinius

UNGATHERED SWEETS

When your grapes grew round, you swore to save them;
When they grew ripe, you passed me by;
Yet anyone who asks can have them,
Now that the grapes are shrunk and dry.

Author Unknown

MARITAL HOSTILITY

No man regards his wife with pleasure, save
Twice: In her bridal bed, and in her grave.

Palladas

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 6)

In closing I would like to recall words from last year's "President's Message" where David Burstow said "I think it is time for the Engineers to revitalize themselves and show some faculty pride and interest. After all we are Engineers." I think the Engineers at U.N.B. have revitalized themselves and should look to their Society with nothing but optimism for better things to come. If next year's executive receive the same co-operation and assistance I have had from all quarters, their year in office will indeed be successful and pleasant.

Dawn Sharpe

a year book such as U.B.C.'s "Slipstick" and an employment service for undergrads.

Space does not allow mentioning all those responsible for our success this year, but special recognition must go to Secretary - Treasurer Waldo Wasson and Vice-President Michelene Desjardins for jobs well done. The above mentioned people have perhaps been the most conspicuous in Engineering Society affairs, but they couldn't have accomplished anything were it not for the fact that they were backed up by some 600 engineers in the world's best faculty.

Here it is:

Honour Society

Before Christmas, the idea of an Honour Society was presented to you and following are excerpts from the tentative constitution.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Welcoming visiting teams and individuals to the University.
2. Meeting and orienting new and foreign students.
5. Supervision, organization and control of Student body elections as outlined in the S.R.C. constitution.
6. Form an honour guard at various college functions.
7. The society should endeavour to create and support student interest in campus activities.
8. Consider any requests for its services on the merit of such requests.

MEMBERSHIP:

1. Students eligible for membership in the Society must have obtained 65% average in their faculty. The following are not eligible: partial students; students on probation; students who are repeating their year; and in certain circumstances, conditioned students, which shall mean for this Society, any student who is carrying a full or half course.
2. The active Society shall be composed of twenty (or less) voting members of whom 50% shall be selected before February 15, the remainder shall be appointed from the student body at large at any time.
3. A member of the Honour Society who fails his year shall be automatically suspended from the Society.
4. All prospective members must have had at least two years on campus including the year he is nominated providing he is nominated in February.

If you feel you know someone who meets these requirements please forward your nominations to the Secretary of the Students' Representative Council, Campus Mail.

Committee:— Amanda Ferguson
Gordon Betts
Peggy Blair
Janet Hepburn
Brian Malone

CUSO
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CUSO To Be Canada's Peace Corps?

Call it "peace Corps" or call it "CUSO", the aim is still to serve abroad and contribute to mutual good will, understanding and co-operation.

This is the aim of Canadian University Service Overseas which does vary a bit from its American counterpart. Right now the call for volunteers is being echoed now on every campus in Canada.

Interested students in their final year at the University of New Brunswick are being asked to contact immediately their CUSO representative, Prof. Murray Young, Department of History. It is necessary that all applications be considered by the end of January, 1964.

What is CUSO? First it's a relatively new organization, having been set up in 1961 by Canadian universities and several national organizations. Secondly, it was established as a national co-ordinating agency to promote plans for sending Canadians to serve abroad. The result, it is hoped, would be mutually beneficial - while performing a useful task, the volunteer and the native would learn from one another and perhaps sweep away just a few misconceptions.

The CUSO executive say the idea has been a great success. The number of volunteers is far greater than the funds available to send them abroad, and their reports have been encouraging.

CUSO, by the way, is a private organization having the sympathy but, so far, not the financial support of the government. Its United States counterpart, the "Peace Corps", is a government supported and directed body.

Paul Helmer Concert

Paul Helmer gave his second recital for this academic year in Memorial Hall on Sunday, January 26. This was an afternoon recital, and Mr. Helmer chose an attractive group of pieces by Schubert, Mozart, Schumann, Ravel and Chopin.

He began with an Impromptu by Schubert, beautifully articulated, though from where I was sitting the last note in the downward groups of broken chords tended to be inaudible. The Mozart Sonata I found disappointing. It was always graceful, but lacked something of the intensity of this work. The last movement sounded positively happy. (To be sure, Mozart is the hardest of all composers for the piano).

From here on however the concert was pure joy. Mr. Helmer played the Schumann

Scenes from Childhood with wonderful simplicity, and the brittle Sonatine of Ravel with just the right sort of incisive grace.

The announced programme ended with the Ballade in F minor of Chopin. This is perhaps the most subtle and elusive of all works for the piano. (How elusive, Mr. Helmer was to show us in his playing of bars 163-169). I found his playing here curiously wayward for so precise a pianist, but the liberties he took (e.g. the accelerando at bar 37) seemed quite convincingly right. His feathery pianissimo in the stretto before the coda where Chopin marks a fortissimo was a daring break with pianistic tradition and a return to the way Chopin must have played this passage himself.

Keith Walker



To be featured at Carnival . . .

Bridges House members and their guests were entertained by the delightful Mary Beth Campbell and Helen Kerr at the recent house social. Since their appearance in Red N Black the girls have made a number of public appearances and will be featured in the coming Winter Carnival Hootenany.

WANTED

Part time experienced Secretary with Bookkeeping experience wanted for the position of Executive Secretary for the Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick.

Apply immediately for further details to the President of the SRC. Phone 5-5571 or 5-8424.

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The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships.

- Up to \$2,250 for Master's Students.
- Up to \$3,000 for Ph.D. Students.
- \$4,000 for single and \$5,000 for married Post-doctoral Fellows.
- Travel Allowances for Canadian Students.
- Research Allowances for Post-doctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards, the Dalhousie Research Fellowships and the Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships are open to Graduates of any recognized University in any Degree program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing. Additional special awards are open to Canadians only.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Clara Nette

(Music 52) says:



I strike the right note in my personal finances by paying expenses with a Personal Chequing Account at . . .



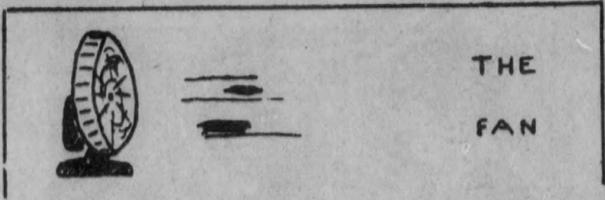
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"EXPORT"
PLAIN
OR FILTER TIP
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SHAME SHAME!

It is indeed a shameful figure which an artsman must cut as he walks from class to class and to the student center. After reading the recent Arts faculty publication it makes one who is a former Artsman hang his head in shame. The "little man" (we have not as yet established if this is a man) who was responsible for distributing such trash does not deserve a university education, no a good kick in the rear end would be more appropriate.

The first statement of the "Torch" was that "Opinion was the sovereign of the world". In our opinion that basic premise is entirely wrong. We would argue with our little cosmopolitan that truth is the sovereign of the world, therefore we contend that the "Torch" from the beginning has missed its mark.

We, who are in the business of writing things a bit controversial take pride in knowing that there is always a grain of truth in what we say. The "Torch" seems to adhere to another rule that everything must be a lie. For too often the people who write things like the Torch do so for their own glorification, but in this situation this could not be the case as they have only brought contempt on themselves and what is more, on their intellectual faculty. How can these little pipe smoking people who can gain no other sort of acclaim call themselves the elite?

We realize that by writing on this "paper" we are playing right into the hands of the little people, as all they want is a little attention. I should like to suggest to the Arts Faculty that there are better ways to gain the attention of your sister faculties other than printing dirty jokes and the like. We like a joke a little off color at times, but there is a time and a place for everything.

We strongly suggest that the powers that be take steps to rid the campus of these little pipe smoking, immature and degenerate "cosmopolitans."

Letters to the Editor

Dear sir:

Is it true that the Winter Carnival Committee goes to Nassau for a month every year on the profits of Winter Carnival?
Signed George January 28, 1964

Dear George:

Yes, we do go to Nassau for a holiday. We are trying to scout for talent for Winter Carnival '65.

Dear Editor:

Recently the President of the S.R.C. suspended two members of the council for poor attendance and failure to take an interest in council affairs. I completely support his action.

We hear many complaints against the S.R.C. citing it for its weaknesses. Isn't it curious that year after year we elect people to it who seek only the status and not the responsibility of public office? By doing this we perpetuate the weaknesses of the council.

The candidates for the up and coming elections can, I think, be divided into two groups. The majority are eager to do their bit for good government. A small minority are bound to be running only for the status of council membership. These people, if elected will become the weak links in an otherwise strong chain. Their type justifies criticism of the council. Let's get rid of them before they have to be removed.

What we need are more Sandy Leblanc's and fewer no-shows. We students can help fulfill this aim by choosing carefully amongst the candidates. Phil Giles 3rd Year Bus.

Correction!

NOTICE OF WINTER CARNIVAL RALLY

DATE:

Feb. 2, 1964 - If bad weather prevails, Rally will be held Feb. 9th. Notice will be given.

TIME:

First car leaves at 10:00 a.m. A safety-check will start at 9:30. You may choose your starting position at registration. Timing will be by the "closed-watch" system throughout the Rally.

DISTANCE:

Approximately 275-300 miles. Gas stops every 100 miles.

START:

Shopping Center in OROMOCTO, N. B., 15 miles southeast of Fredericton.

FEE:

\$2.50 for members of any car club.
\$3.00 for all others.

GENERAL:

The course is on mostly good secondary roads with some paved sections. (An Austin-Healey will not suffer on this Rally Route.)

There will be special "bonus" sections to separate the men from the boys. These sections are optional and not recommended for Austin-Healeys.

Dr. D. J. C. Laming is Rally Master.
Trophies will be awarded the winning crew.

NOTE:

Only two people per car.
For further information call Dick Oland, Harrison House.

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Voted
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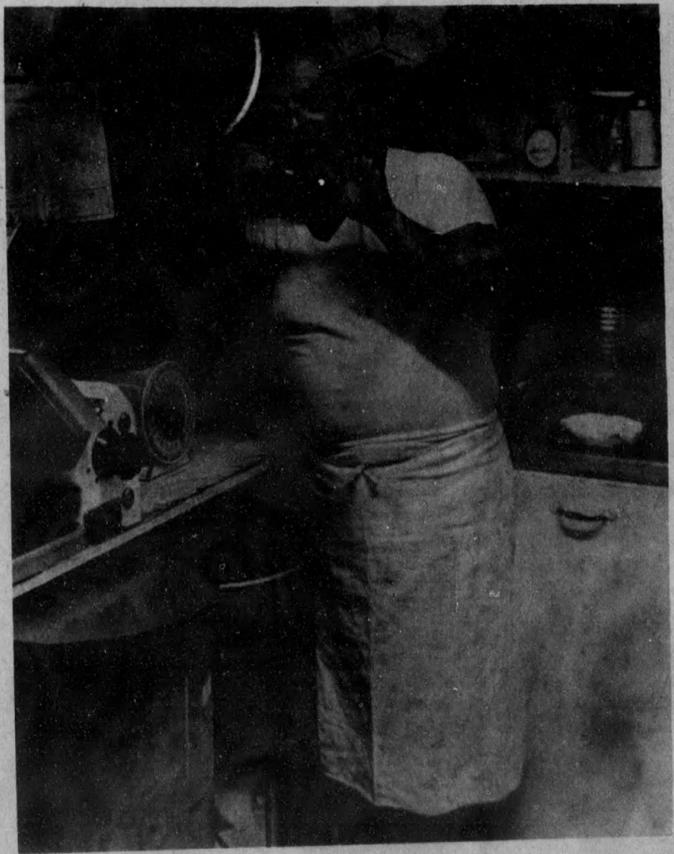
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Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by
DAVE CLARK

OLYMPIC HOCKEY PROSPECTS . . . BLEAK

The problem of sending a qualified hockey team to compete against Europe's best in International play seems to be as acute as it was before Father Bauer's experiment. The pre-Olympic competition tends to support the supposition that Canada has performed poorly in light of the results of exhibition games with the Russian National teams. Their performances against the Czechs and the Swedes were more effective but still not becoming of the world's hockey power . . . and I do not say supposed hockey power as is becoming more popular with Canadian sports writers these days. There still must be an answer to this problem but no one has yet hit upon it.

I have the greatest respect for Father Bauer's courage and integrity in the undertaking of this challenge but how can college calibre hockey players be expected to compete on the same terms as those who have been classified on a par with the A.H.L. I contend that this is virtually impossible although I am confident that the Olympics will give a fine account of themselves. The fact still remains that Canada should send their best or refrain from competing.

The greatest problem in assembling an Olympic team is one of initiative. Our society is so oriented that professionalism provides the greatest incentive to the achievement of skill and advancement. It appears that the allure of National prestige is inadequate in the development of these qualities. How can those responsible for the selection of the Olympic team overcome these stumbling blocks?

Firstly, professionalism automatically eliminates superior hockey players in our country. Then, to whom should we turn for the selection of qualified players? A player must have the strength and stamina as well as ability to compete with the European teams. Intermediate and Senior teams are not the answer because they have reached a plateau of stagnation and the major European teams have now surpassed this level although it was once satisfactory. The college player does not provide the answer due to the fact that college hockey is not of sufficient calibre to provide the necessary skill level.

With regard for these observations, I take it upon myself to suggest a possible consideration which might provide a solution to the problem. Judging that the afore-mentioned degrees of hockey are not adequate to supply the necessary calibre, then the only other with the requisite qualities is Junior hockey. These players are still within the confines of amateurism and they are universally or nearly so, competing for advancement into professional hockey. It is with these considerations in mind that I feel that they best provide the necessary qualities of skill. Furthermore, these players are probably the most aggressive players in organized hockey in Canada for the very reason that they wish advancement. These factors alone direct attention to them as potential Olympic players. The only factor remaining which must be supplemented artificially is that of incentive. This could be provided by the professional teams who possess these minor league hockey players. If their support could be answered, then the plan could be consolidated.

The suggested plan is as follows: Each professional team would be allowed to sponsor two Junior teams which would create a league compliment of twelve teams. Each organization would create an 'A' and 'B' team so that the league would be divided into two divisions of six teams apiece. All other Junior leagues would be abolished at the Junior 'A' level, allowing only Junior 'B' teams. This league would function under International rules. At the end of each season, the team which won the League championships would be given a leave of absence to compete in the World Championships the following year. During the three years preceding the Olympics, the professional teams would be at liberty to call up any player in this league. The only stipend would be that after the year preceding the Olympics, an all-star team would be chosen to play under the coach who directed the Championship team of the past year. This team would be entered in the 'A' Division as a separate entity and would compete as pre-Olympic training, in this league only, since this would be the only league where the International rules prevailed. This familiarity with European conditions would make this league the only area where this innovation would be advantageous. During the preparatory period, commencing the end of the year preceding the Olympics, the professional teams would not be allowed to draft any player on the National team. It is obvious that the greatest honour for any player in this league would be to earn a position on the National team as the added prestige would increase their value as prospective professionals.

This suggestion is being advanced as a possible solution to the problem of adequate representation in International competition. It has not been proposed without awareness of the objections of all those who would be involved due to the inconvenience to the professional clubs. It is purely a point of view to again stimulate interest in the problem. It is not to be taken seriously by those who are avid enough to oppose the ludicrous nature of the proposal without understanding the intentions of the article.

AAA NOTICE

The A.A.A. is in Process of revising its intramural athletic records. Anyone who has participated in intramural sports is requested to submit a form containing name, number, sport, year and manager. Ballot boxes will be left around the campus. Free Floor Time —

L. B. Gymnasium
Monday —
8-9:30 a.m.
10:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.
4:30-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday —
8-8:30 a.m.
12:30-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday —
8-2:30 p.m.
Thursday —
8-8:30 a.m.
4:30-5:00 p.m.
Friday —
8-9:30 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.
Saturday —
10:30-1:30 p.m.
5:30-7:00 p.m.
Sunday —
1-2:30 p.m.

LETTER

TO THE EDITOR

The Mechanicals are obnoxious. We are sick of reading all about what the Mechanicals are doing. Don't you know that there are Electricals, Chemicals, Civil, Metallurgicals, Miners, Applied Geophysicists as well? I'm sure some other people in the Engineering Department are doing things — let's hear about them.

The Lone Miner

Ed. Note:

The Editor is Mechanical, the reporters are mechanicals, the writers are mechanical, therefore, there must be a mechanical advantage.

MEET YOUR TEAM



BOB McMURRAY

A senior Physical Education experience and smooth play-student Bob McMurray adds his making ability to the Raider offense. He played for the Mt. Allison Hawks before he came to UNB.

He is beginning to drive more from his guard position than in past years and is one of the best ball handlers with the club. Bob hails from Lennoxville, P.Q. and is one of the two frenchmen with the Raiders. With twelve games left on the schedule Bob's experience in clutch positions will aid the team's morale and give them confidence in their depth.



RICK COTTER

Rick is one of the fine Rookies with the Red Raiders of 63-64. A graduate of St. Stephen High he played a star role in his school's triumph in last year's New Brunswick Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

Cotter plays the forward position for UNB and is noted for his fine jumpshot. He is particularly effective against a zone defense from his position on the baseline. His best game to date was the St. Dunstan Tilt where he kept the Raiders in the game in the first half and then paced them to victory in the second. He finished the game with 19 points.

This 6'1, 170 lb. 1st Year Physical Education student is the fastest man on the UNB team. With both his speed and his shooting ability we will be seeing a great deal of Rick Cotter during the games to come.

HAVE YOU

VOTED YET?

Beavers Fear McGill

Twelve days ago the Beavers were extremely positive about beating McGill on February 1. Nine days ago the UNB Beavers climbed dejectedly out of the pool with a feeling of hopelessness about their chances of winning at McGill.

PROBLEM: Coach Amby Legere had just finished timing the swimmers in the main events which they will be entering at McGill. With one or two exceptions the times could not compare with those of the larger university.

HEADACHE: how to compensate for this deficiency.

SOLUTION: harder practices, better morale, and prayers that a few breaks will turn our way on February 1.

The problem is briefly this. If UNB can defeat McGill or at least come up with a commend-

able performance, the chances of UNB participating in the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Meet next year will be greatly enhanced, and Maritime Intercollegiate swimming will be accepted on a par with Upper Canadian swimming. With this in mind Coach Legere had stepped up training to an even greater level, with the Beavers doing a timed 200 yd. sprint and then sprints of 80-120 yds. with one minute rest between each set for the remaining fifty minutes of practice. To win the McGill meet has been the Beavers' goal during 6 months of hard training. Will the increased effort on the part of the coaches and swimmers during the last two weeks be enough to overcome the initial McGill advantage? Only time will tell. With fingers crossed we can only hope for the best.

Bloomers Enter League Play

The UNB Red Bloomers won their first Intercollegiate league game last Friday when they defeated New Brunswick Teachers' College 46-32. Earlier in the week they were defeated by St. John Rotarians, 46-43, in a very hard-fought game.

The game against the Rotarians ended in a 39 point tie at the end of regular time with the Bloomers scoring three baskets in last two minutes of play. One overtime quarter was played and both teams scored two baskets, tying the game again. A sudden death overtime period was played in which the first team that scored two points was the winner. The Rotarians made one foul shot and then went on to score a basket, putting them three points ahead of UNB and winning the game.

Sandy Robinson of UNB was high scorer with 19 points, followed by Pat Pickard with 16 points. Although the Bloomers defeated Teachers' College,

they did not play a good game. Their passes were off and many fouls were committed. The referee handed out a total of 49 fouls — 24 to UNB and 25 to TC. The Bloomers have a lot of hard work to do yet before they reach their peak.

Mary McAfee of UNB and Jane Blanchard of TC were the leading scorers with fifteen points each while Pat Pickard of UNB followed with 12 points.

The Bloomers travel to Acadia and Dalhousie U's this weekend where they will resume their Intercollegiate play.

	Rotarians	TC
McAfee	3	15
Pickard	16	12
Robinson	19	3
Slater	2	7
Belmore		
Trenholme	3	1
Godden		
Allen		
McClafferty		
Pindar		
Carson		

UNB RED ROVERS

The UNB Red Rovers, the women's JV basketball team, were defeated by the TC Senior team in the first game of the '63-'64 season. The final tally showed TC ahead 56-29.

As the score indicates it was a poorly matched game. UNB rallied in only one of the four quarters. The half-time score was 34-11.

High scorer was Blanchard of TC with 21 points followed by Gwen Hills of UNB with 15 points.

Gwen Mullin, the referee handed out a total of 43 fouls, 30 to UNB.

The Red Rovers play their next game on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. They travel to Moncton for a two-day tournament on Jan. 24th.

Come out and support the Red Rovers!

TC — Blanchard 21, Hetherington 14, Dobson 9, Hanson 8, Mason 4, Robertson, Vale, Melvin, Campbell, Bouchard, Harton, Kennedy.

UNB — Hills 15, Geldart 9, Martin 3, Storey 2, Vaughan, O'Neill, Estabrooks, Smith, Davidge, McKeigan, Shapiro.

TEAM MANAGER POSITIONS

Applications for positions as managers, assistant managers, and trainers of all varsity teams are now being called for by the Amateur Athletic Association.

Applications should be submitted in writing, stating experience and interest, to Miss Sandy Phinney, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, not later than February 15, 1964. These positions apply to the 1964-65 year.

Article 5 Section 7 (a) AAA Constitution reads:

- i. "Managers shall be juniors or intermediates if possible.
- ii. Managers should have previous experience as assistant managers.
- iii. Assistant managers should not be seniors."

These positions play a key role in varsity and junior varsity athletics on our campus. We strongly urge you to give them serious consideration. The AAA will inform applicants by mail in early March as regards appointments of these positions.

ROYAL

LIFE CLASSES

SUNDAY 2:00

UNB - 13 TECH - 1

DEVILS CLOBBER TECH

DEVILS COMPLETELY OUTCLASS BLUENOSERS

Fredericton: The University of New Brunswick Red Devils took a hint from the weather and "poured" thirteen goals past Tech. goaler Butch Callaghan on Saturday night to defeat Nova Scotia Tech 13-1. George Oke made it 1-0 at the 5:39 mark of the first period when his sliding shot hit Callaghan's skate and went in. It wasn't until 11:10 of the same period that UNB made it 2-0. LeBlanc scoring on a goal-mouth scramble that caused goaler Callaghan to object most strongly, but to no avail. The goals came fast

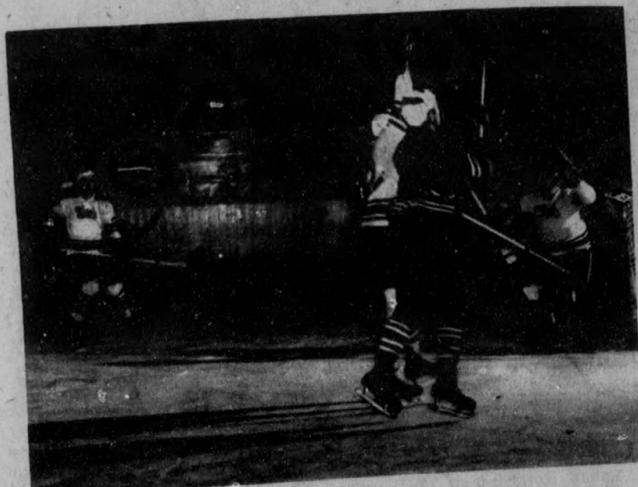
classed team throughout the game and the Devils had little trouble adding to their scoring record.

The three stars as picked by Richard "Pooch" Clark were Oke, Naylor, and assistant coach Bedard.

The next home game is Friday, Jan. 21st., against Dalhousie.

SUMMARY

First Period:
Scoring: 5:39 Oke (Marchant); 13:10 LeBlanc (Peterson); 14:30 LeBlanc (Peterson); 15:43 Duquette (Belli-



Austin Duquette tries to add 14th goal by batting it in the net with the finesse of Mickey Mantle.

and furious from then until the end of the period. At 14:30 LeBlanc scored again from Peterson to make it 3-0. One minute and thirteen seconds later Austin Duquette made it 4-0 from Roly Belliveau. Marchant scored while the Devils were short-handed at 18:47 from Doug Cain to make it 5-0. Eddie Grant rounded out the first period activities by making it 6-0 at 19:32, LeBlanc picking up an assist on the play.

The Devils managed only four goals during the second period. The first coming at 5:49 when Oke stickhandled through both Tech defencemen and beat Callaghan from about fifteen feet out. The 10:10 mark of the second period saw the Devils make it 8-0 when LeBlanc scored from Cy Miller. Bob Naylor rifled goal number nine for UNB at 14:27. Oke made it a hat-trick at 19:56 when he mounted the score to 10-0.

Early in the third period Garnet Stairs got the Devils going again when he beat Callaghan at 1:48 on a screen shot. Nova Scotia Tech finally got on the score sheet at 9:47 of the third period when Gord Whitney scored from Andre Desjardins. George Oke scored his fourth goal of the night at 15:12 unassisted. The scoring was brought to an end at 19:40 of the final period when Roly Belliveau scored from Naylor.

N. S. Tech were a far out-

RAIDERS DROP HOME AND HOME PAIR TO RICKER

At Ricker Jan. 22: The UNB Red Raiders were defeated 96-49 by the Ricker Bulldogs. The visitors were badly outplayed in every department. UNB just could not get started after falling behind very badly in the opening minutes of the game; Ricker led 45-16 at the half. In the second half Coach Nelson experimented with his squad thus giving needed experience to his bench. Roach and Labonte led the Red and Black attack with eleven each. Everyone in the Ricker lineup registered points but Vaznis was their top scorer with twenty-one.

Ricker - Vaznis 21, Coon 13, Hartshorne 14, Burns 9, Brown 2, Pasquale 3, Garritte 10, St. Thomas 10, Archer 5, Cannan 6, Michaud 4.

UNB - Patterson 8, McMurray 3, Cotter 4, Jones, Labonte 11, Roach 11, Baber 8, Hill.

The return game with Ricker at the Lady Beavercreek Gymnasium held an element of doubt until the first five minutes of the second half. Ricker only led 33-30 at the break.

The Raiders played a strong defensive game in the first half and managed to haul down their share of rebounds. Gord Jones had two fouls on him in the first two minutes and his absence in the game was felt. Ricker was playing a zone defense and the Raiders needed good outside shooting. With long jumpers and sets from Baber and Labonte and the short jumpshot from Cotter they managed to keep even with the Bulldogs.

It was obvious that the Raiders were pressing to keep the score deadlocked. Jones picked up his fourth foul in the first minutes of the second half. Ricker's 6'6" Hartshorne shot the free throw, after the bucket to give Ricker the 36-30 lead. Hartshorne and Burns began to hit on drives from the center and the corners and the Ricker Bulldogs were on their way to the sweep of the two game series. Ricker tightened their zone in the second half and shot with much more accuracy than in the preceding period.

Labonte lead UNB from his right guardslot with 16. Baber hit for 12 and Cotter had 11. Coon and the big center Hartshorne were the big guns for Ricker with 21 and 18 respectively.

Ricker - Burns 15, Coon 21, Hartshorne 18, Archer 13, Cannan 4, Brown 2, Carritte, St. Thomas, Vaznis 1, Michaud 1.

UNB - Patterson 8, Cotter 11, Jones 2, Baber 12, Labonte 16, McMurray, McAleenan 1, Roach 1, Hill 3, Ward.

Trailing 37-27 at the half,

the Raiders came back to dump the highly rated St. Dunstan's squad 70-64. UNB played badly in the first period. They shot 22 per cent from the floor and in the last ten minutes of the first half only managed six points. The St. Dunstan's crew on the other hand shot well and were outrebounding us under both boards.

In the second half the Raiders began to click. Trailing

23, Simms had 16 and Cooper 10.

In the return game in Fredericton on Saturday the J.V.'s tried a new defense which was geared to stop the inside baskets. However, Ricker proved to be just as accurate from the outside. Result 76-62 for the visitors. Simms and Redden paced the Red and Black with 19 points each. Green hit for 10. Boboudrais had twenty-eight for Ricker.



Oh-my God, it's dangerous - Gord Jones juggles rebound. McAleenan comes to help.

40-35 UNB got consecutive baskets from Labonte, Cotter, and Jones. The big move was on. Patterson and Jones threw in two hookshots, Baber and Labonte began to hit from the outside and Cotter came through with some short jumpshots.

With ten minutes to go UNB lead 55-50. From this point they never looked back. Struggling violently, the Saints switched to a man to man defense in the last four minutes. It was too late, the Raiders had done it again - they had come back after the half time break to post an exciting second-half win.

St. Dunstan's - Sirois 13, Ripley 7, Francour 18, McPhee 4, Desserault 13, Garrity 9, Connolly, McLaughlin, Eaton, Evelyn.

UNB - Baber 16, Roach 2, McAleenan 6, Labonte 12, Cotter 19, Patterson 7, Jones 6, Hill 2, Ward, McMurray.

Junior Varsity - The J.V.'s dropped the two games that they played during the past week. In Ricker on Wednesday night they were beaten 83-54. Ricker got 80 per cent of their baskets on short shots - they were such good rebounders that UNB managed only two offensive rebounds and ten defensive. Pasquale led the Ricker attack with 23, St. Thomas had 19. Redden was high scorer for UNB with

MONEY REPORTED (Continued from Page 1)

bers, their positions were declared vacant. The representatives were John Trevors, Freshman Rep; Hank van der Linde, Freshman Rep; and Harold MacNamara, Asst. Treasurer.

NOTICE

All Lectures Cancelled
Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:30

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

1. You must have your Student Pass to vote. The polling clerk will mark it with a distinctive mark.
2. Everyone will vote for the President.
3. Seniors vote for their Faculty Reps as well as the Life Executive.
4. Post Grad and Law Students will vote for the President. Law Students who are substituting first year Law for fourth year Arts or Business Administration will vote for the Life Executive.
5. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DAVIDSON
McELMAN
for ARTS REPS

DISCIPLINE NOTICE

1. Any student at a student function displaying the fact that he has in his possession intoxicating liquor shall have his name reported to the S.D.C., shall have that liquor confiscated, and shall be asked to leave the function by the Campus Police.
 2. Students making a display of profane language at any student function are liable to discipline through a report from the Campus Police to the S.D.C. (and which will result in a fine).
 3. Unbecoming conduct at a student function may result in discipline through the S.D.C., acting on a report from the Campus Police.
- Signed John E. Marshall
Campus Police Chief