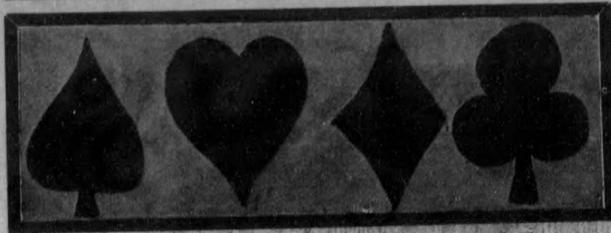


Archives

# The Brunswickian



Merry Christmas



by Dave Whitworth

**BRIDGE ETHICS AND THE LACK THEREOF**

Probably one of the most underdeveloped arts in bridge is that of passing. A lot of people, at least those who abide strictly by the rules feel that all passes are the same. However, with an experienced partnership it is possible to be much more explicit than this. For instance a slow hesitant pass can indicate almost an opening bid allowing partner to enter the auction without risking a murderous double from the opponents. On the other hand a quick hard PASS informs partner that you are completely destitute of any values and that he may bid at his own peril, understanding that you will clobber him should he be too ambitious. By using voice changes and changes in timing you can inform partner of your holding within a point or two on any given deal.

In addition to this there is the slow pass, not designed to convey information to your partner rather, its purpose is to intimidate your opponents. The value of this in your bidding repertoire is obvious. For instance suppose you open 1 Spade, the opponents on your left overcalls 2 Diamonds and partner responds 2 Spades. The opponent on your right passes. You have a bare minimum for your opening bid a five card Spade suit and no defense against a Diamond contract. A quick pass might reassure your opponent and he would go on to three Diamonds. However, if you sit and think trying to look like a person contemplating a four bid and then pass slowly your opponent with a good diamond suit and no defense against Spades will in all likelihood will not make the winning bid of 3 Diamonds, fearful of pushing you to game.

Voice intonations and timing need not be limited to passing, a ONE HEART bid tells your partner that you are just short of the requirements for an opening two bid while a one heart bid indicates a minimum opening bid. Timing also can be important, with an experienced partnership the longer the interval between the bids the more powerful the hand, or suit. This can be left to partnership preference, however, it is obvious that a workable system wouldn't be too hard to evolve.

Rules regarding insufficient bids state that you must make your bid just sufficient or your partner will be barred from the auction. Sitting opposite a "void in your suit—rescue at any cost" partner, subtle means must be employed. For instance you are sitting with 13 Clubs and your partner opens with 2 Clubs; bid 1 Club. When your opponents draw your attention to this—bid 7 Clubs. Your partner will probably have an epileptic fit but at least you're in the proper contract.

Other devices can be used to keep partners in line. One of these is called the forcing-lead director. This is relatively simple. During the auction you become aware that partner must lead a certain suit in order to set the contract. Rather than take any chance you excuse yourself on some pretext and go to the nearest phone, call your partner, and tell him what to lead. This is absolutely forcing.

Another useful gimmick is the forcing pass. With a stubborn partner head shaking, frowning and rapid passes usually aren't enough, to be absolutely sure you kick your partner under the table as you pass. This, in addition to being forcing, also inflicts much deserved punishment on your partner and is a form of relief for your frustrations.

Remember in bridge, winning is the important thing, not how you do it. This being the case the old axiom "a peek is worth two finesses" should not be forgotten. Unfortunately most players restrict their uses of peeking to the play of the hand. This is quite obviously a weakness and should be rectified. For instance suppose you are sitting West, North is the dealer. You hold S 5 4 3 2, H 4 3 2, D 4 3 2, C 4 3 2 when you notice South gloating over the following hand, S A K Q, H A K Q J, D A K Q J, C A K. Most players would feel that fate had been unkind to them and the cause was lost. However, the really sharp player will immediately open 2 Clubs, a forcing bid. North whose hand is completely devoid of values will demand a new deal as you have bid out of turn.

There are hundreds of other tricks which every bridge player should have in his repertoire but which I'm sure most of you will be able to think up for yourselves. The above suggestions allows you to remove a lot of unnecessary conventions from your bidding and still convey the necessary information to your partner. Good Luck and Merry Christmas.

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**COSMOPOLITAN**

by STEVAN D. KARON

**On a Canadian Whim**

Once again the Yuletide season has crept in, as usual unawares, among the piles of books. Yet it is a time of optimistic planning, most of them wishful thinking. It was in this spirit of wishful thinking that I fell into a thought or hope.

The continuous blare of music suddenly ceased from the radio. It was news time.

"This is John Killaway reporting with the latest news: The president, Jack Canuck yesterday kicked off at the annual Grey Cup game in Vancouver and later presented the trophy to John Holson, captain of the Rough Riders, this year's victors. Incidentally John Holson was chosen the most outstanding player of the game, although the sports writers covering the game were unanimous in their belief that he was given that award as he is the sole American player in Canadian football. Meanwhile in the Federal District of Ottawa, thousands of fans were out to greet their hometown champions.

This morning the President flew to Moncton to participate in the official opening of the newly built Macdonald Causeway linking Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. and this station will cover this historic opening.

Canadian Motor Company President, Walter Syminko, reported today that this year's sales of the compact new Beaver IV surged to a record high. He attributed the new sales to the opening trade of Canadian made cars in United Europe. This European sale topped last year's American market by 22,000 so far, bringing up annual production well over the two million mark. Walter Syminko proudly attributed Beaver IV's popularity in Europe to its 350 horsepower all weather engine and rust-proof body, which is ideal for Europe as well as North America.

Monseigneur Breboul of Fort Chipawana in Northern Quebec reported that his pupils responded much better in English than in French. This is quite miraculous, as English was just introduced little less than a year ago according to the new act of the Canadian Constitution making English the official language in Canada.

In Congress today the leader of the Yukon Conservatives proposed a bill for curbing the inflow of immigration into Canada saying: that Canada's 85 million population has absorbed all available land and he feared a similar population problem as the United States is now facing, might hit Canada. The Bill passed unopposed through the House of Representatives. But in the Senate the two Senators from Quebec and the two from Ontario combined to include a clause for no discrimination against American immigrants. Their action had a considerable significance since it was the second time these Senators united in action. The first case being of course just after the adoption of our Constitution when the issue of Flag and Anthem was agreed on unanimously under their guidance.

In local news Police Chief, Harry Knowland reported that the four laned trans-Canada highway was now inadequate for present day traffic.

The University of New Brunswick Administration disclosed early today that a new record of enrollment of 5,400 students has

been reached. This record at the same time lowered the male-female ratio down to 2-1.

Taking a look at sports briefly, In the Olympics held in Rome, Italy—the United States took the lead again today with a sparkling swim win by Bill Warner, in the two hundred yard free-style. This gives the U.S. 25 gold medals. Canada is second with 24 and Australia is third with 22.

Briefly recapping last night's N.H.L. hockey scores: Montreal Canadians 5, Winnipeg 2; Vancouver 6, Quebec City 1. Tonight Toronto plays in Calgary.

Now for the weather summary valid till midnight. Mainly sunny and unseasonable cool for December. High 60, low 50.

And now the Canadian Network is pleased to present Vice-President Louis Page with a special message concerning next week's Republic Day celebrations.

Fellow Canadians, tomorrow in a week, marks the end of the first year of the Canadian Republic. It will earmark a great milestone for us Canadians who have thirsted for unity and independence for so long. Therefore I feel it is appropriate that . . .

I turned the radio off. This was too much to believe. Yet was it a bad dream?



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## Terry Toons

Well, it's just about 168 hours 'till the mass exodus begins. Although some students will be leaving as early as tomorrow, the main portion of the student body will be taking to the air, rails or highway (or any other means of escape) for two and one-half weeks of everything from quiet family reunions to twilight-zone-type ski weekends.

Some of us will be going home with a clear conscience and loads of memories and tales about good times, while still others will be spending the holidays in a constant cold sweat, dreading that arrival of that little white envelope from the university.

I feel a little sorry for those who are going to be left in this fair metropolis, which seems to go into a period of concentrated hibernation every year about this time. Not everything stops however; the merchants who will feel the loss of our business will be taking it out on the local yokels with still higher prices and Radio Atlantic will change its programming from Country and Western music to Christmas Country and Western music!

On the other hand, if you happen to be heading for Canada, (Ontario) or the hills of New France, the Gods are obviously smiling on you. As you all know, the Laurentians are . . . oh well, enough said on that topic.

Learned any new ski songs? If not, Oscar Brunel has a new album out and you might find it interesting.

In case you've headed for La Belle Province, you might be interested in this:

DATE	HOST	PLACE	TIME	DETAILS
Dec. 22	Louise Morrow	Country Club Rd., Mt. Bruno, P.Q.	9:00	By Invitation
Dec. 21	Larry Moquins	Ste Anne de Bellevue	9:00	Open
Dec. 28	The Inn	St. Sauveur	All nite	Open
Dec. 29	Ron Percy	St. Sauveur	8:00	UNB
Dec. 31	Penny Watters	St. Sauveur	8 or 9	UNB

The main one to remember—LARRY MOQUIN'S HOTEL

I wonder why:

- Ross doesn't want to leave Fredericton 'till the last minute?
- the SRC changed its policy about giving money to religious organizations on campus?
- the fire hydrants were painted green?
- a lot of guys weren't invited to the Maggie Jean Xmas party?
- a lot of girls didn't even bother to go?
- Kon's car was in the car hospital last week?

## ELECTION CHANGES

This year the SRC elections will be held on January 30, 1963. Constitutional changes concerning the qualifications for the 1963-64 SRC executive are as follows:

- The President must be a senior enrolled the previous two years at U.N.B.
- The First Vice-President must be either a senior in Arts and Science, or in Engineering or Forestry provided he has not previously run for this office, or an intermediate in Forestry or Engineering.

- The Second Vice-President must be a junior enrolled the previous year at U.N.B.
- The Treasurer must be a junior enrolled the previous year at U.N.B.
- The Secretary must be a sophomore.
- The President of the A.A.A. must have been enrolled a previous year at U.N.B.
- The election of the number of representatives for each class will not be limited by faculty.
- Either male or female can head any of the above offices.

## WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Who gave the U.N.B. Building Committee the right to campaign for money in the name of the students at U.N.B.? Who gave the Building Committee permission to work towards the construction of a Student Union Building? The SRC. Our own elected representatives.

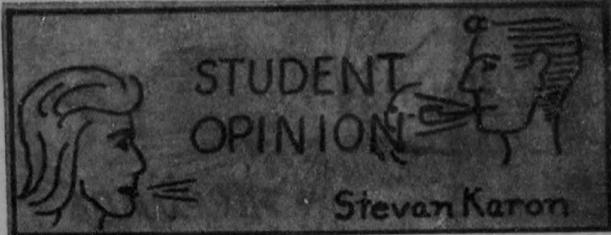
Minutes of SRC meeting, March 14, 1962; Moved Forrester MacKenzie, that the SRC approve a Student Union Building as the first project of the U.N.B. Building Committee. Motion carried.

What is this Building Committee? It is made up of four ordinary students who are working hard to improve our facilities here at U.N.B. It is already campaigning and raising funds, and with the co-operation of the other 2200 students (the co-operation of the administration is already guaranteed) we could have a new and useful building on campus within three years—a building built by the students themselves. It would be tangible proof that students can apply themselves to practical projects as well as to the more insane antics for which we are famous.

It would also be an act of defiance, showing that we aren't completely dependent on our elders. People would see that student idealism is not just theory, but something we can put into practice.

The Building Committee is busy gathering information concerning a Student Union Building. It is a tentative goal. We are going to determine all the possibilities, advantages and disadvantages, of such a building. Once this investigation is completed, all the information, arguments both for and against a S.U.B., will be presented to the students via the Brunswickian in a series of articles next term.

Once the students have been informed, and not before, a plebiscite will be requested to determine if a Student Union Building is the project which you want to



### "WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?"

"Christmas is an excuse . . ." and Finals, the week before."  
 Male, 3rd Year Arts      Male, 4th Year Elec. Engin.

"Christmas means the family, plum pudding, snow, fat wealthy merchants and loans. Lets make the Yultide pay."  
 Co-ed, 4th Year Arts

"Christmas means going home, spending money, going insane, and making the semi-annual visit to the local glory house!"  
 Male, 2nd Year Arts

"Too many three hour tests

support. If not, the goal will be changed. In the meantime the Building Committee is going ahead with its tentative schedule.

The Building Committee is willing to support whatever project you the students choose, and it in turn has the full support of the administration. The project can be changed at any time by student plebiscite, by the SRC, or by the Building Committee itself.

In a questionnaire soon to be distributed, you will be asked to state your opinions and make suggestions for the Building Committee. You will also be asked just how much support you will be willing to give this organization. Do you think the services of a new Library, Student Union Building, Engineering Building or some other building, would be worth \$5, \$10 or \$20 a year to you? If so, would you be willing to have the student levy increased by this amount? Or are you just in favor of a new building if it requires no effort on your part? We shall see.

"Christmas means pre-Christmas examination jitters, calories, watching \$ bye-bye plus lonely dateless nights without our typical U.N.B. romeos to squire us around the snow laden city. Above all — one blissful week without 8:30 classes."  
 Female, 1st Year Science

"Christmas is a time for parties, money spending and generally enjoying oneself to the utmost after a frustrating three months in the desolate city of Fredericton."  
 Male, 1st Year Phys. Ed.

"To me Christmas means going home. Dread the thought. Too bad the French Foreign Legion is disbanded. There are too many relatives, all expecting expensive presents. If I can't join the French Foreign Legion, I think I will join the local branch of the Canadian Legion."  
 Disgruntled Santa Claus

"I view with contempt the hypocritical attitude, precipitated by the advent of Christmas, in that this is the only time when international and indeed universal amity prevails. Peace on earth goodwill to all men."  
 2nd Year Science

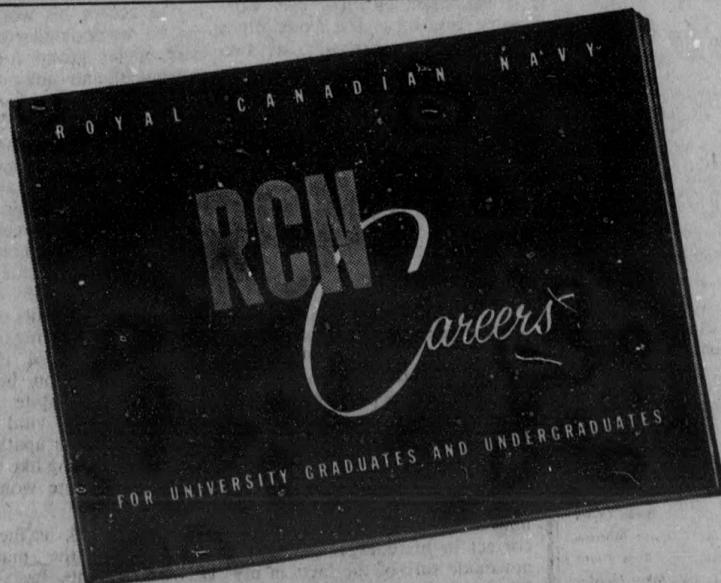
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**the magic . . .**

To most people, Christmas is a time of scurrying, shopping, addressing cards, opening presents, and relief when it's over. Others see Christmas as a monumental exercise in entrepreneurial merchandising. Some university students tend to look at Christmas cynically, sincere in their agnosticism. But there are still those who find a little bit of magic in the Christmas season. To those who still remember that feeling of magic, this missive is dedicated.

Perhaps the best present for we college students will be the walls, beds and kitchen tables of our home. Looked at from this point in time, it has been a long and grueling fall. In our own way, we will all be glad to get home, although we would be reluctant to admit it to those there. And when Christmas itself comes, even the most hardened campus cynics will feel just a little touch of the excitement we knew when we were children. It may come from hearing a piece of Christmas music, it may come from our brightly lit trees, and it is most likely to come in a fir-scented Church at the dimness of midnight. It is not all humbug . . . there is a lot of basic goodness in this old world, and for Christians it is symbolized in the spirit of Christmas.

To all our readers, we sincerely wish a good and meaningful Christmas, and a pleasant holiday. When you come back, the campus and its inhabitants will seem a lot fresher. To those of our readers who are not Christians, we wish a pleasant and relaxing holiday, hoping that you will share with us our reaffirmation of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."



Thanks Dad—just what I wanted . . . nice tie too, mum.

**S. D. C. NOTICE**

The following are reports of S. D. C. cases arising from the raid on the women's residences on Oct. 30, 1962.

- 1) Russell Greene Arts 2 Charged**  
 Charges 1) Conduct unbecoming to a student  
 2) Lack of respect for property of others in aiding in the damage done to a city police car and illegal possession of goods.  
 Penalties 1) Fined \$100  
 2) Name, offense and penalty published in the *Brunswickan*.  
 3) Loss of student pass for remainder of this term school year.  
 4) That Mr. Greene be put on conditional probation for two years, susceptible to a recommendation of immediate expulsion by the S. D. C.

- 2) James Hill Arts 1. Charged**  
 Charges Conduct unbecoming of a U.N.B. student.

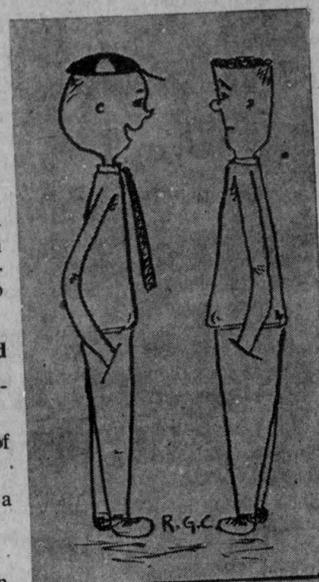
- 1) Illegal possession of goods  
 2) Illegal entry into a women's residence.  
 Penalties 1) Fined \$30  
 2) Name, offence and penalty published in the *Brunswickan*  
 3) Removal of student pass until Feb. 15, 1963  
 Re. *James Hill case*: (As a result of a past incident and warning the Board of Deans has taken additional action, this action being suspension from Nov. 27 to Dec. 13.)  
**3) Robert Prince Arts 1 Charged**  
 Charges 1) Conduct unbecoming a U.N.B. student.  
 2) Illegal possession of goods  
 3) Illegal entry into a women's residence.  
 Penalties 1) Fined \$30  
 2) Name, offense and penalty published in the *Brunswickan*  
 3) Removal of student pass until Feb. 15, 1963.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

- Wed. Dec. 12: Rod and Gun, Oak Room, 7:30-11:00  
 Thurs. 13: Bridge Club, Oak Room, 8:00. U.C.C., Conference Room, 12:30-2:00.  
 Friday 14: Chapel, 109 Douglas Hall, 1-1:30. U.C.C., Cathedral Hall, 6-8.  
 Sun. 16: S.C.M., Oak Room. 3:30-5:30.  
 Tues. 18: Bridge Club, Oak Room, 7-11. Chapel, 109 Douglas Hall, 1-1:20.

**INTERVALES**

All contributions — poems, short stories, etc. for 1963 Edition of *Intervales* must be submitted by Jan. 10, 1963. Contributions may be given to Peggy Gammon or Diane Thompson or placed in Box "I" of campus mail. Cover designs may also be submitted.



It'll be nice to get home and have all those reunions I've heard about.

**— From Our Readers —**

Gentlemen:

Your drawing on page 8 of the last issue of the *Brunswickan* is erroneous. Both times that the Phys. Ed. Flag was taken, it was taken by First Year Forestry Students, and both times by only four Foresters as two hundred Phys. Ed. students looked on.

An Observant Forester P.S. We also got Paul back about three hours after he was taken.

**Brave, aren't you?—ed.**

Dear Sir:

I have received a copy of the November 21 issue of your publication, and see that I have been accused of "slandering" the Christian Atheist group. Although I do not propose to write at as great a length as in my first letter, I feel obliged to answer this rather serious charge.

Mr. Gary Davis, who calls himself "Grand Patriarch," is correct in his charge that I had not made sure of the facts in my first letter. I admit that my judgement was based on second-hand reports from friends, and, I suppose, partly on my own conception of the type of group that I imagined would bear as ridicu-

lous a name as "Christian Atheist."

If the aims and objectives of the group are as Mr. Davis states them in his letter (and I am willing to accept his word), I must extend my apologies to the members of his group for my rash judgement and unkind remarks. While the way in which they set out to attain these objectives is certainly of questionable merit (as evidenced by my original misconception), the objectives themselves are certainly worthy of commendation. I certainly see the value of a non-affiliated "party" at universities; indeed this may serve to create an awareness in students of political issues—the very thing over which I expressed concern. (Municipal elections will soon be held in Toronto and despite a plebiscite on such a vital issue as fluoridation, voter apathy is high. Perhaps something like the Christian Atheists here would create some interest!)

In conclusion, let me say that my faith in the maturity of U.N.B. students has been restored.

Sincerely yours,  
 R. G. Irving

have just heard a rumour that your series of letters was a put-up job by the C.A.'s to gain publicity, i.e. that you were being a willing C.A. tool. If true, then you are just as ridiculous and dishonest as the C.A.'s on campus seem to be. We thought it was too good to be true.—ed.

Dear Sir:

In last weeks *Brunswickan*, on the sports page (Beavers Strong Again), you mentioned that "willnolo ngerstrain wit haWht". Of course, I agree whole-heartedly with this but feel that ther ehasb eena pupso meWher ealon theg line. Yourif froop read ersne edhel pany time, just give me a llac.

Merry Christmas  
 J. P. Sullivan

P.S. After writing this letter I was informed that this was not the fault of the *Brunswickan*, but the fault of your publishers. Is there no way to correct these errors before the final issue is published?

**Only by becoming perfect. —ed.**

Maybe yours has. But we

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# WINTER AND XMAS ARE COMING . . .



"Hey, you're not serious—an ice castle on our playing field?"

## THE FABULOUS JOURNEYMEN

Holding the spotlight at the Winter Carnival, this year, will be the boys whose picture you see on this page. They will appear on the Wednesday and Friday nights, February 6th and 8th.

As a musical trio, the "Journeymen" are exciting. They well deserve to hold the spotlight. They are "fresh," "dynamic," "colourful", and very, very funny.

The three are John Philips, the acknowledged leader of the group, Dick Weissman, who represents the academic and historical approach to folk themes, and Scott McKenzie, their wanderer and comic inspiration.

They play all kinds of instruments, sing all kinds of songs about mines, girls, cotton mills, anti-drinking and miles, 500 of them.

Though they are well-known for their folk songs, they also excell at blues, modern jazz, and spirituals. When they sing any of these types of music, they are certainly worth hearing.

They became nationally acclaimed after the release of "500 Miles", "Gilgarra Mountain" and their first L.P. "Introducing the Journeymen". In rapid succession, came concerts, and television appearances in the U.S. and Canada, plus a tour of innumerable college campuses.

They have been hits everywhere!

They appeal to the college crowd, because of their talent, this is understood, but also because they are not old, they are 23, 24 and 25. They know what we like, since they are at the stage where they like it too.

We are sure that in the tradition of The Brothers Four, The Four Saints, people will leave every show raving.

Of course, they will not be the only attraction. As in the past, there will be wild tug o' wars, with the men pulling and yanking in millions of feet of snow; a hockey game will attract everyone to the rink; dances will wear everyone out, and rid most students of all their inhibitions; the queens parade every year in fashions from downtown stores, so too this year; for those who will have seen the "Journeymen" on the Wednesday, Friday night will feature a basketball game, followed by another dance.

Saturday night is the formal, with the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

We hope there will be the same spirited competition that there was last year, in building floats and sculptures. Jones House always seems to be the great keener, in this department at least. (!) will we see them lose their glory, this year? Start making your plans, NOW.

You'll hear from us again. This is just advance warning!

And soon after, so will Winter Carnival! On February 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, the campus will once again be the scene of the gayest festivities of the year.

The 1963 Winter Carnival will be featuring a unique opening night, one that the greater majority of students have been asking for. It's outdoors this year, dancing, ice skating, fun and frolic will be geared to please all.

We've been told that the biggest ice palace in Carnival history will be built this year on Buchanan Hill.

The torch light parade is scheduled this year to start from Lady Dunn Hall and wind down the campus to Buchanan Field; it promises to be longer and better than ever.

After the official opening ceremonies, to be conducted by a prominent person, are completed, a gigantic fireworks display will once again light up Fredericton's skyline in the biggest aerial show

that this city sees all year.

To keep everyone happy and warm, bonfires will be set afire around the field, for anyone who needs extra warmth.

After skating, dancing, and the festivities outside everyone will move indoors to the Lady Beav-erbrook Gym, where more dancing and entertainment will be provided by a versatile group from out-of-town, who have guaranteed the Winter Carnival Committee that they will blow the roof of the Gym off!

Some campus stars have also volunteered their services to contribute to the fun of all.

The opening night, of course, will be held on the Thursday night. And on the Wednesday and Friday everyone can see the "Journeymen" in all their glory.

We are warning you all of this now, so that you will have ample time to prepare for it, and make sure you come.



The most-exciting new vocal group since the Kingston Trio — THE JOURNEYMEN.

# NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR U.N.B.

When you arrive back after Christmas holidays, U.N.B. will be the proud possessor of a new bookstore. To obtain a preview of the facilities for our readers, the Brunswickan conducted an interview with Bookstore Manager, Mrs. Logue. The main information from that interview is summarized below.

During the course of the interview, Mrs. Logue was asked if the instance of pilfering would pose a problem in the new self-service establishment. She replied that this system was used successfully in many other university centres, and that any problems in that area were usually handled by the appropriate student disciplinary body. Asked if the Bookstore would stock sundry supplies other than books, Mrs. Logue said that it was possible that small items might be offered.



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The store staff will be glad to have suggestions as to items you would like to see on sale in the new store—with the increased space it is hoped your suggestions can be incorporated.

We hope to be able to greet you in the new store early in the Spring term possibly when you arrive back on Campus January 7th. Do plan to drop in and see your new store.



## JOHN Q. APATHY

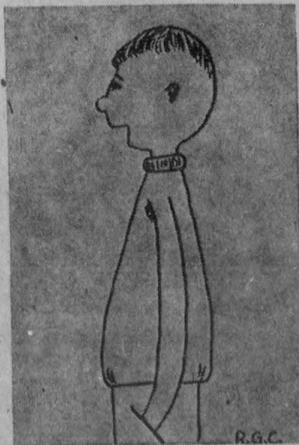
by HAROLD GELTMAN

Who is John Q. Apathy? A very intelligent person he may be or on the other hand a possible illiterate; but regardless, here is one human being who can be in a million places at one time. Furthermore he probably has the greatest on and off following of any individual in this world. Nevertheless, this huge following is sometimes disturbed by some rowdy radical who permeates the atmosphere and decides to change the status quo. But it is impossible the young radical is told. We've used that idea over and over again and it has never worked.

An interesting point comes to my mind on this matter. In the recent New York gubernatorial electoral contest between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and opposition candidate Robert Morgenthau, Mr. Rockefeller when asked who would be his toughest rival, he unhesitatingly replied John Q. Apathy. He went on further to say he would fight and eventually bury his rival with 'sheer animal magnetism'. Thus, if it is any consolation to us we can see that John Q. Apathy is not only a Canadian, let alone a University student. With this in mind I should like to ask a few questions. Is apathy on a University campus a bad thing? If not, then why do we worry about it? On the other hand, if it is a bad thing, why do the students accept and recognize it?

It is my hope and belief that John Q. Apathy will never fully be able to conquer the University campus because there will always be a conditional probation for two years, susceptible to a recommendation of immediate expulsion by the S. D. C.

**James Hill Arts I. Charged** the executive positions. On the other hand there are at present a few campus organizations who have a good following simply because they are able to give their followers a more direct participation. But what about those that don't and they are many? They merely flounder and exist only as a name. My main concern is not of John Q. Apathy on Campus, because the worst that could result here might be the complete extinction of the Red 'n' Black Revue. But what does the success or failure of the Red 'n' Black Revue have to do with my future career an individual might query. HE might be reasonably justified in voicing this opinion, but what concerns me is that if the student adopts such an



I find that the Arts Faculty offers a more literary atmosphere.

## MATHEM-ANTICS

by GARY DAVIS

Because of the extreme pressure on me on the part of a few of my friends, and a guilty feeling within my good heart, I have decided to give up ten minutes of my weary week to revive your 'sleeping beauty' mathematical minds by stimulating them with a delicate analytical 'kiss'.

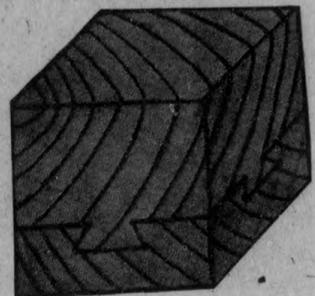
1. On my desk before me I have eight 'popsicle' sticks, four of them being exactly half the length of the others. I lay every one of these on the desk so that they enclose three squares, all of the same size. How do I do it? There must be no loose ends hanging over.

2. Herm Queary and Stanley Clott were hired to clean all the windows in two of the men's residences up the hill. The houses involved were identical in the number of windows they had. Stanley arrived first and had cleaned three windows, when Herm came and pointed out in their contracts that Stanley had been working on the wrong building. So Stanley went to the other residence and started afresh, while Herm Queary continued on the first. When Stan finished his side he crossed the mud and

cleaned six for Herm. Who cleaned more windows, and how many more did he clean?

3. If you look at the accompanying figure, you'll see that a cubical block of wood has been made by joining together two pieces of wood cut in a certain way. Draw a three-view sketch of the separate pieces to show clearly how they were shaped. The back of the block looks the same as the front.

If you like you may send me your solutions, to Box 28, Aitken House. In any case the answers will appear in the next column, and you can verify your solutions then. Any contributions for publication are welcome.



attitude now, what will he be like ten years from now when various demands will be made upon him as a Canadian citizen.

I by any means do not have the solution for the liquidation of John Q. Apathy but I would like to put forward a suggestion or two on the matter. Since I have been here I have heard continuous complaints being voiced against the three major organizations on the campus; the S.R.C. the Brunswickan and Radio U.N.B. Like any other organizations these are susceptible to mistakes also, but let us give them credit where credit is due. For example, if anybody has taken the time to follow the work of the S.R.C., one would see that there have been many new implementations made this year which should greatly benefit the student body as a whole in the years to come. As for the Brunswickan, one certainly cannot accuse the editor and his staff of apathy and indifference, for they more than anyone else on the campus have worked for the wants of the student body. Radio U.N.B. is working in the direct interests of the students and it is my belief that its potentialities are unlimited if this Institution is to become a Resident University. However do not misunderstand me by inferring that I believe these organizations are able to do no better. Instead I would like to see a change in some of the minor organizations on campus; such as the Arts Society, the International Affairs Club, and the Debating Society. Perhaps it might not be bad if all of these clubs united into one organization. It would seem to me that matters could be made much simpler and a better service could be given to the students. At the same time these united minor organizations would be able to offer a greater attraction to the student by publicizing itself as one united drive through the Brunswickan. This brings me to my final point, that is, publications in the Brunswickan. Although I do realize that the paper

is basically an Undergraduate one I cannot help but feel dismayed at the lack of faculty contributions toward the paper. Is it that they feel the paper to be inferior or is it merely a lack of time?

Upon closing I would like to say this, that if there is going to be any attempt to eliminate John Q. Apathy from this campus coordinated efforts will have to be made by the student body and the leaders of the campus organizations. Furthermore, may I remind the leaders of the various organizations that it is virtually impossible to expect the students to take part in an organization when there is actually very little being offered.

Perhaps the only way to get the attention of the student is by sheer animal magnetism, or on the other hand, perhaps there are too many clubs on this campus for too few students. On this point I should like to close by wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and to those writing exams, GOOD LUCK!

## DEFT DEFINITIONS

**CONFERENCE:** A meeting of the bored.

**PESSIMIST:** A person who looks both ways before crossing the street.

**METRE:** The distance between two bars in Paris.

**THE HEIGHT OF BAD LUCK:** Seasickness and lockjaw.

**MARRIAGE:** A ghastly public confession of a strictly private intimation.

**NIGHT CLUB:** A drinking establishment where the tables are reserved but the guests aren't.

**SHOULDER STRAP:** A device preventing an attraction from becoming a sensation.

**OPTIMIST:** A man who marries his secretary and thinks he will still dictate to her.



## poet's corner

### Ode to Misty Mornings

The beauty of the mist-enshrouded mornings  
With elms seen vaguely through the heavy fog  
Elicits various sentimental ponderings,—  
The rain will turn our hill into a bog.

Before Memorial Hall a new Niagara  
Provides a scene for happy lover's strolls.  
And like magic, presto, abracadabra  
The parking lots are changed to muddy holes.

For forty days, for forty nights, forever—  
The water fell from never-ending clouds  
Till Fredericton gave up the vain endeavour  
To keep dry beneath its black tarpaulin shrouds.

MKFR

### Summer Holidays

I was up with the sun in the morning,  
To say "Hi" to the birds in the trees.  
I left my loafers,  
In the clovers,  
To walk barefooted with thee.

It's so nice to be idle,  
And feel so gay and free;  
With exams all behind us,  
Away from good old UNB.

The gold of her hair was flowing,  
In the tender of the August breeze.  
The gentle whisper of her voice,  
Was nothing but music to my ears.

So lets climb the highest mountain,  
And from the seven seas,  
To feel a part of the universe  
From here to eternity.

FRANCIS TAM  
5th year engineer

### Sonnet on Drink

A friend to all who are to take the time  
To walk that lengthy trail from up the hill  
And buy the only thing that makes them ill.  
(A soft-drink costs but one thin measly dime).  
Minor, daily follow evil crime,  
By purchasing this thing, this mal-shaped pill,  
Which they would shun had they a stronger will.  
(You feeling dizzy now? I think I'm).  
Yes friend, ami but only for a spell.  
Your hold is not quite hard or long enough,  
For after all the favourite songs are sung  
You drag your captive through a living hell.  
It is no use to vainly try to bluff  
The pain that you endure, 'cause pal, your hung.

BOB COOPER

### Alone

Free . . .  
No one to worry over your comings and goings,  
No one to worry about,  
No one to care for,  
No one to care for you,  
Outside the circle of the lamp is night—nothing  
Free, very very free . . .  
Alone, and very very alone.

ANONYMOUS

### Fire Away

There stands a hydrant, red and white,  
Shining brightly in the light  
And here's a puppy, pert and prim,  
He looks like something's wrong with him.

And now he sniffs the hydrant red,  
Ups his leg and downs his head.  
Away he walks with eyes so bright.  
The hydrant is a sorry sight.

The moral is that if you feel  
That you don't want excitement real,  
Don't stand at corners, gaily dressed.  
For soon you'll find yourself distressed.

BOB COOPER

### In Union of These

My gaze moves across  
wedded slabs of stone  
then stops to rest  
on a blue curtain.

A gilt frame  
surrounds  
*Madonna and Child.*

In union of these  
a reflective pause,  
purblind but holy.

ERIC THOMPSON

### Avalanche

pillows of snow  
crevices  
leaping figures  
snow ski and stars  
lights,

hot spicy wine  
cool water  
alpine hotel  
bell-boy:

"Guten tag, wie geht es?  
"Sehr gut. Danke schön."  
I read the paper  
and cried:  
"It's an avalanche  
the village has died—  
O God O God O God."

I folded the paper  
neatly,  
got up,  
walked to the verandah  
and looked, down.

I saw but did not believe  
fear, like ice.  
I drew a circle in the snow,  
and turned my back.

DANIEL LINGEMAN

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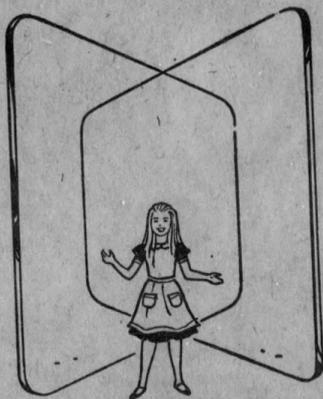
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# FACULTY FORUM

by STEVAN D. KARON

The aim of this column will be to give a chance to the faculty members to comment on a topic, in their field, which interests the student body.

To start this series I have asked Professor A. R. Donaldson, Assistant Professor of the English department to comment his views on Examinations. Before writing out his views, which I have tape recorded, I would like to take this opportunity to thank him publicly for taking time out of his busy schedule for this interview. I appreciated this very much as Professor Donaldson really seems to fit the category of an ideal professor who is available whether to help or advise any student who is interested in advancing academically.

My first question that I posed dealt with a matter that I think every Freshman has on his mind presently. That is: "Why Freshmen have to write Christmas examinations while the rest of the students do not have any?"

Professor A. R. Donaldson: "The answer to this is that it is to their benefit to have these examinations. While they may think that they are hard done by, by having to write these exams there is the fact that we in the English department end up often with up to 500 exams with our Christmas dinner to be marked in a much shorter order than exams in the end of the year. The reasons these exams are given is quite simply this, that a long time ago, ten to fifteen years ago, it was customary for all students to write Christmas exams which if I can remember counted up to 40% of their final marks. These were dispensed with as they seemed to eat up lecturing and teaching time and it was felt that it was not really necessary to spend this much time by exam-

ining. That one exam in the end of the year was plenty.

As far as Freshmen were concerned, I think there was a period when they were not given any either but it had been discovered that too many Freshmen failed their final exam because they were unfamiliar with University examinations and unfamiliar with what was expected from them and the Christmas examination in point of fact represented largely for most departments and certainly for us, as a dress rehearsal for the final examination. So that the Freshmen could find out in December when there is still time to do something about it whether his work is or not up to the standard of the University. And so when he writes Christmas examination in short and makes 70% or 60%, depending on his ability then, he is on a fair way on passing in the end of the year. On the other hand a student is somewhat under 50% then he has a chance to go see the instructor to find out what is wrong and to pull up his socks while there is still time to do something about it.

In other words, the Christmas examination is a kind of a dress rehearsal to give students an idea of how much work he should be doing and let him know whether or not he was doing enough.

Another thing about it is that the University examination is, as any University student knows,

quite different from the sort of an examination that they had been given in High School. There is a certain adjustment to be made and we would prefer that they made this adjustment on an examination which really does not count very much. If a student needs help in adjusting to the University exams to find out where he went wrong and to avoid students failing these exams not because they don't know the course but because they don't know what is expected of them on the examination. The Freshman should feel grateful rather than feel persecuted that he is given an opportunity to find these things out if he is at all sincere about passing at Christmas, rather than finding it out only when it is too late at the end of the year.

This is the reason why I think they were reinstated that is—to cut down the number of Freshmen who fail the year because they underestimated the work or were unfamiliar with the University system, contrary to the general impression which is common among students—that the faculty with which I am working is concerned with failing as much students as it can. It has no set failure rates as ideally one prefers a no failure rate at all. The purpose of Christmas examination for Freshmen is to cut down failure rate at the end of the year by helping the students who are interested in passing."

The other question I asked was

# FILM SOCIETY REVIEW

by ROBERT KERR

To assemble a full film program of documentary short subjects that holds audience interest is a sort of miracle. The Film Society program of Canadian Short Subjects was a minor miracle of that order.

"Lonely Boy", a study of Paul Anka and his fans, was a remarkable job of editing. The candid shots of Anka's teenage fans were effectively interlaced with the scenes featuring Anka himself. Admittedly, the interview scenes were awkward and misrepresentative—a natural result when people of the intellectual calibre concerned are called upon to give unrehearsed comment—but they

were well integrated into the film. The result was revealing, penetrating, and not without entertaining moments.

"Saguenay" showed some very familiar winter forest scenes and some very striking pictures of the Saguenay and its power plants. The emphasis on perspectives was well-done, and only occasionally was the perspective taken uninteresting. On the whole the film showed first rate photography, but it was not integrated adequately to make an absorbing film.

The director of "Nahanni" chose a difficult task—to interweave the scenic beauty of the Nahanni River with a relatively strong story-line of an old man's search for a lost gold mine on the river. As might be expected, the story-line tends to make one overlook the scenery, but the result is preferable to those film efforts which endeavour to tie a scenic setting together with a kindergarten story-line. The film is undeniably engrossing.

about having I.Q. tests as a means of selecting College students.

"I am not entirely qualified to answer this as I am not a psychologist and certainly not an authority on I.Q. tests. But I would be very suspicious of these testing procedures as a means of selecting University material. I have never been convinced of their reliability. I am not too sure of how valid these results sometimes may be that is it depends a good deal on how a student is motivated to do them and I am not really sure that they test everything that is relevant so far as the University is concerned. I feel that the written form of examination is a more reliable system than the simple system of I.Q."

"Circle of the Sun" is an excellent exposition of Canada's Indian problem—the problem of how to deal with an aboriginal minority which is gradually being assimilated, but not integrated, with the world around it, and which is uncertain itself as to the course it wishes to follow. In most other respects this film rates as only slightly above average. Its overall problem theme serves as its main source of unity, and its only real value, but it is an inestimable value at that.

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## NFCUS Newsletter

# Change Campus' For Free?

by IAN L. McQUEEN

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If you are a resident of Fredericton or near\* by, please consider inviting a foreign student to your home Christmas Day to let him share the joy of a Canadian Christmas. If you do not personally know any foreign students, but would like to take part in this program, contact Prof. L. W. Shemilt of the Chemical Engineering Department, and his committee will make the arrangements.

If you are interested in travelling to and through Europe this summer, you can take advantage of considerable savings on fares through NFCUS. For more information, contact NFCUS Travel Department, 2222 Maplewood Ave., Montreal, P.Q.

Do you wonder what happens to the dollar that you pay to NFCUS at registration? In round numbers, fifty cents goes to the central office for the national program, twenty-five cents goes into a \$500 scholarship given at U.N.B. and the remaining quarter is used for campus NFCUS activities.

Remember that the deadline for contributions to "Campus Canada", the national student magazine, is this weekend. Your contribution can be an article, fiction, cartoons, photos (8x10, glossy), poetry or anything else of interest to students.

Another of the programs of NFCUS is that of encouraging high school students to continue their education on to the university level. One of the most per-

suasive means of convincing these students of the importance of higher education in this modern age is person to person contact. If you know any students in high school, give them a little pep-talk during the holidays. Don't paint a rosy picture but let them know that the work isn't pure hell all the time. You freshmen are in the best position for this work as many of your friends are still in high school, so make with the collegiate rah-rah over Christmas.

There will be a meeting of the NFCUS committee soon after the grand trek back to U.N.B. after the holidays, so you will have an opportunity at that time to find out more about NFCUS. If you want any information in the meantime on any of the above items or on NFCUS in general, contact Ian McQueen, Neville House.

## Ruse

"How is it you get in de theatre for notting?"

"Don't say notting, I walk in backwards and de door-keeper tink I'm coming out."

## MANY SNAPS SHOT ONE SHOT SNAPPED

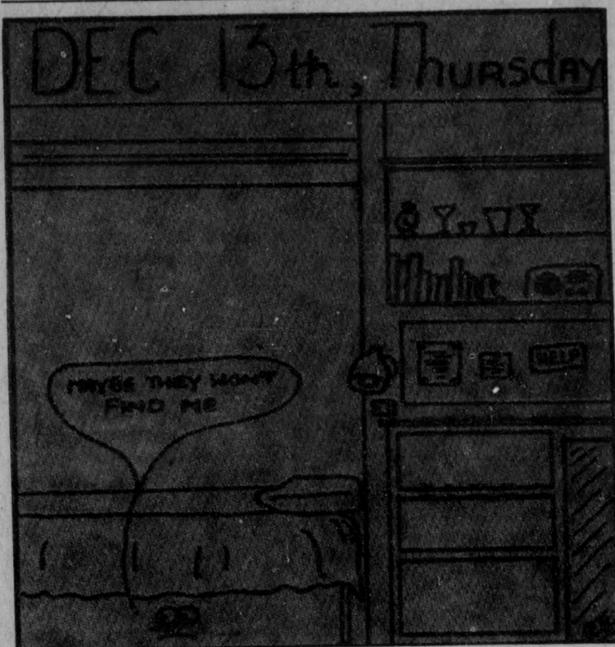
Over the weekend a successful display of photographic prints was held in the Students' Center by members of the Camera Club. Several favorable comments were heard about the exhibit, and it is hoped to continue this program next term.

A sour note was introduced to the show, however, when one of the prints on display was removed from the display board and taken away (a polite term for stealing, but U.N.B. students don't steal do they?) This print represented considerable work on the part of one of the club members, and its return would be welcomed. If you know anyone with an 11x14 black and white print of a sailboat with the name of Phil Gross on the back, would you persuade said person to re-

turn it, as the owner would like to have it back in his possession.

The fact that this print disappeared and that this notice has to be printed doesn't speak very well for some U.N.B. student, does it?

During the next meeting of the Camera Club, slides will be shown by the members, each person being limited to 30 slides. The time and place of this showing will be published later, and the general public is invited to attend. If there are any non-members who have slides which might be of interest, they are invited to attend and show them too. Any questions about this show should be directed to David Vincent, Harrison House, who is the club secretary.



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The world of today's Christmas is characterized by mere 'product-giving'. We no longer give of ourselves, genuinely, from the heart; or, if we do, it is simply to fulfill a social obligation.

But materialism has not only changed our social habits; worse, it has begun to affect our thought. Can it be that we are no longer free-thinking men and women, free to choose and free to carry our choice into practice? More and more we are cowed by social pressures to the extent that we have all but surrendered our individual responsibilities. As a result, we simply follow the dictates of a mechanized culture, slavishly.

It seems we are no longer guided by the principles that were so meaningful thirty or forty years ago. The spirit of Christmas that Hémon expressed in "Maria Chapdelaine", for example, the respect for traditional values of peace on earth and goodwill to men (which he evoked in his wonderfully warm and tender novel), appear to have lost all sense of meaning today.

Perhaps I am being too sentimental, but it seems to me that we should have the right attitude towards Christmas — what it stands for in our daily lives, and in the life of the world.

The symbol of Christ's birth must be made to stand out clearly in the minds of men everywhere, if we are to endure. If we simply continue to remember

THE COMMERCIAL CHRISTMAS

by SCUTTLE

What is Christmas? Ask this question of a group of children, and I'd be willing to bet that 95% of them would say, "Oh, that's when Santa Claus comes and brings me lots of toys." Toys and Santa Claus—this is what Christmas has come to symbolize in the minds and hearts of our junior citizens, just as the key words of the senior citizen might well be parties and presents. Very few people put the correct emphasis on what Christmas means (myself included, to avoid being called a hypocrite). Even those people of Christian background who are not themselves believers in God, owe it to their children to delineate the real meaning of Christmas. A child who hasn't been exposed to the Christian doctrine has very little chance of developing into an adult who believes in God (and this can be a real asset in this day and age).

"Only ten more shopping days left until Christmas"—Sound familiar? It should, as that is what we hear so frequently via TV and radio. If the present trend of commercializing Christmas is not curbed, next year's advertising slogans may read something like this: "Buy your gifts at the big new 'x' department store and receive FREE a ringside seat to the second coming of Christ!" Incredible now, yes, but what about the future? Think about it!

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an hour ago . . . people . . . voices shouting, cursing, laughing . . . sitting, looking abstractly out of windows . . . or, at each other . . . arms, legs, ears, noses, eyes (glasses), feet, fingers—mouths chewing-gum, smoke (great wreaths), coffee, pepsi . . . general—all-purpose-layout-tool stuck in the paste bottle . . . type, type, type . . . meet the deadile . . . last issue . . . get it out!  
 now . . . legs akimbo on the table . . . hands stretched up and around . . . yawn (!) . . . scraps . . . butts . . . ashes, spread over copy . . . pencils, once round and virginal, now tooth-marked, senile . . . ink . . . \*\*\* . . . hum of the flourescent tubes . . . whistle, downstairs . . . janitor . . . and me.  
 left alone . . . space to be filled . . . dum, de dum . . . dum . . . so quiet . . . so late . . . so tired . . . so hell with it . . .  
 O (almost forgot . . . merry xmas . . . —30— . . .

HO, HO --- HO! HUNGRY?

by PETE DUNPHY

A snow-covered tree, coloured lights, and streamers set the scene for L.B.R.'s Christmas party, and along with dancing and carolling, and an all around good time, it was pronounced one of the best yet.

The highlight of the evening was the visit of Old St. Nick (who came down the chimney-

even!) with a bag of goodies for the guests. Many apt and exotic gifts were distributed; an "Oh Johnny", a pair of "snuggies". (No, not from the panty raid) and a little "Oh Be Joyful" for a prominent member of the A.A.A. Mr. Claus seemed to be enjoying the party more than anyone

else, and judging from the hankie-panki the girls really go for elderly bearded gentlemen.

As is the custom in L.B.R., the party was organized by the first year residents. Special thanks go to John Sherrich, Pete Dunphy, Brian (Ho, Ho!) Copeland, and all those who lent a hand in any way.

Most students have been hungry during those mornings they missed their breakfast in order to get to the first lecture on time. However, I wonder how many of the student body have really been hungry . . .

The Student Christian Movement in association with Canterbury Club, I.V.C.F., Newman Club, N.F.C.U.S., and W.U.S.C. is sponsoring a "Refugee Banquet." It is hoped that the title of the event in itself will make us think of those people of the world who are less fortunate than ourselves. Furthermore, when one attends the banquet he will be reminded even more so, for the menu will consist of a bowl of soup, a piece of bread, and a glass of water.

Please read on for there will be more offered in the line of food; that is, food for thought. Prof. Theodore Weiner of the physics department will speak about the refugees of the world. He will be able to speak with some authority on the subject, for he was a refugee during the war. This should prove to be a most interesting and informative talk.

Since we are entering the season of cheerfulness and joy, it is hoped that the student body will help with this most worthy cause of refugee relief. We must remember that it is through our help that these forsaken people of the world are able to share a little of our cheerfulness and joy.

You might ask, "How can I help?" The answer is that you could purchase a ticket for the "Refugee Banquet" at a giveaway price of \$1.00. Let us think seriously if it is worth giving one dollar of our many dollars to aid those who have no dollars. This could be the most rewarding Christmas gift that you will give this year, for you will truly know that it will be going to someone who needs it.

The funds obtained through this effort will go to the "Freedom from Hunger Campaign" which is administered by the United Nations.

The banquet will be held in the Oak Room of the Students Center at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 16, 1962. Please consider the cause, buy a ticket, and come along.

Presented by—D. I. BRAY

Pas de Deux

I lay beside her in that dawn

and we knew not the intricate steps

that led us in our pas de deux.

ERIC THOMPSON

MONTREALERS

The Montreal Sky Divers have invited our Para-Jump Club to jump with them at St. Jovite every weekend during the holidays. We will have the use of a Cessna 180 and a Norseman aircraft.

All jumpers and spectators are welcome.

CAMPUS CO-OP STUDIED BY U.N.B. DELEGATION

Reprinted from St. F.X. student paper, The Xavierian

University of New Brunswick last weekend sent a five-member delegation headed by Barry Savage to study the cooperation system now operating on our campus. The delegation studied the basic function of our Student's Co-op Society with the intention of beginning a similar enterprise on the U.N.B. Campus. The plan proposed for their own needs will be spread over a ten year period, starting with a barber shop and supply shop and gradually working up to a complete student's co-op society.

EXTENSIVE TOUR

The delegates were given an extensive tour of the Co-op book store, supply shop, canteen, barber shop and board room by board members of the St. Francis Xavier University Co-op Board. The two female delegates were hosted by Miss Terry Power and Miss Elayne Alexander, the three men by board members Bob Kowalski and Brian Wady.

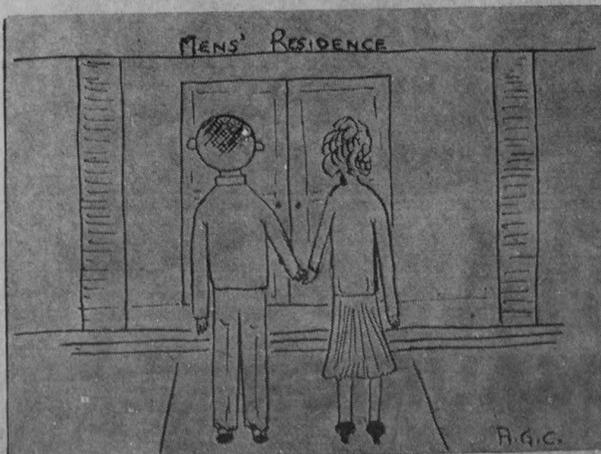
Due to the absence of Co-op president Ralph Hayes, only one short informal meeting was held in which several of the outstanding problems in initiating such a system were discussed. The delegates showed particular interest in the setup of our society and its constitution.

The delegates were introduced to the St. Francis Xavier Co-op Manager Max MacEwan who highlighted several of the administrative phases of the operation. Each delegate had ample opportunity to question Mr. MacEwan and the members of the board, as well as to pick up many important ideas from their tour. It is hoped that the visit to our campus will give food for thought to the energetic U.N.B. group in their planning and execution of their plan.

President Woody Hayes told a Weekly reporter that the delegation considered its mission quite successful and expressed appreciation for the interest shown them by their hosts.

REMINDER

After Christmas, don't forget to bring back your skates, skis, toboggans, and play clothes, so that you won't miss out on all kinds of Fun, Fun, Fun!



I don't think we should hold hands so close to the residence.

Merry

# Brunswickian

Christmas

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WEST SIDE OF STUDENT CENTER

## A Christmas Message

As part of its campaign to bring back the true spirit of Christmas, the Newman Club of the University of New Brunswick this year has erected a replica of the Nativity Scene at Nazareth of almost two thousand years ago. The bulk of the responsibility for this project fell upon the Spiritual Committee of the Club under the chairmanship of Murray Sommers. The crib and its figures represent over a week's labour on the part of the Spiritual Committee and the quality of their work, better than any words, conveys the care and diligence which they put into their task. Special credit must go to Joe Maurais and Pierre Hebert, both of whom lent themselves unselfishly to this project and to the theme which it represents.

The true spirit of Christmas, as stated by the banner above the crib, "KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS", is a long term project of the Newman Club. It is aimed particularly at the rooting out of the materialist elements which have gradually crept into this most solemn season of the year, most notably the commercial interests of big business and advertising. Another phase of this project will take the form of five thousand stickers, which the Newman Club has ordered for distribution in appropriate locales both on and off campus, bearing the inscription, "REMEMBER THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS."

It is to be hoped that in fulfilling this long term goal, the Newman Club will have the sympathy and support of the student body of the University of New Brunswick as a whole. The festive season of Christmas must not become merely a time for sentimentality among families and profit-making among businesses; for it is our hope in Christ, the Child of the crib, that is the hope of the world—the hope that enables us to wish you all a truly MERRY CHRISTMAS.



## TRAIN TICKETS

Because of the Christmas Holiday rush the Canadian Pacific Railway is most anxious to secure advance information of the dates students will be using their service from and to Fredericton. When purchasing your tickets please advise the Agent the date you intend to travel and in this manner the railway will be prepared to operate the necessary extra equipment and provide sufficient busses to and from Fredericton Junction.

It has been suggested to purchase tickets in advance and to do so at the Queen Street Office. Obtain your tickets early and avoid congestion and disappointment.



## BANK ACCOUNTS

The Bank of Montreal's new U.N.B. office will be opened immediately after the Christmas break, Miss Rebecca Watson, the manager, has announced.

Located in the new bank-bookstore building, the new B. of M. will offer a wide range of banking services to students and faculty members. It will be open Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

The university campus B. of M. will be the bank's second office in Fredericton and the fourth on-campus office in Canada.

Miss Watson, the manager, is a graduate of U.N.B. and she comes to the post from the bank's main Fredericton branch.

## MARRIAGE ?

Withdrawals, marriage, and exams will again take their toll at Christmas. Persons desiring accommodation in residence (no co-eds please) should contact the residence secretary in McConnell Hall before leaving for the holidays.

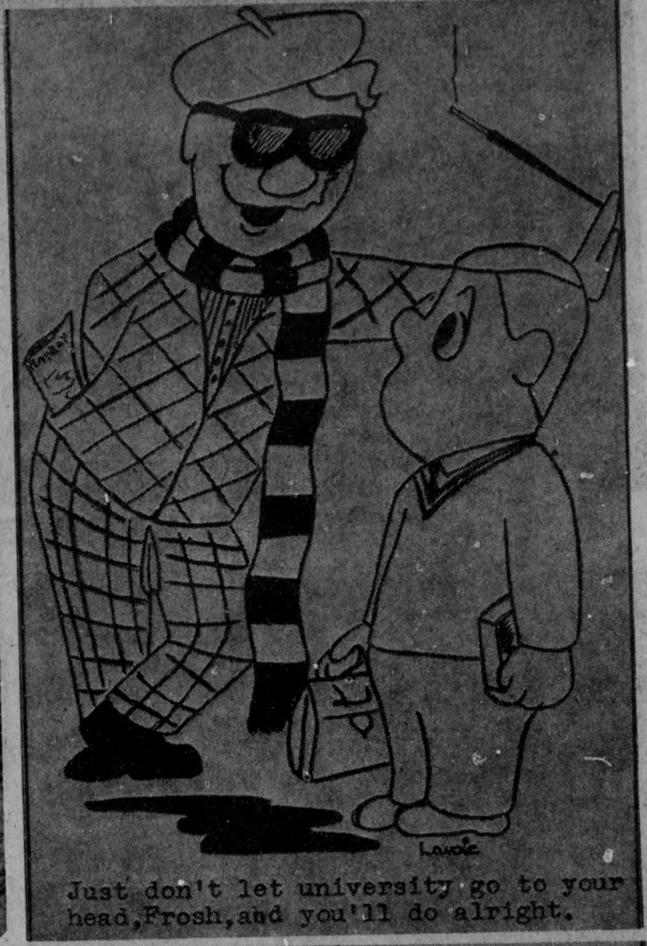
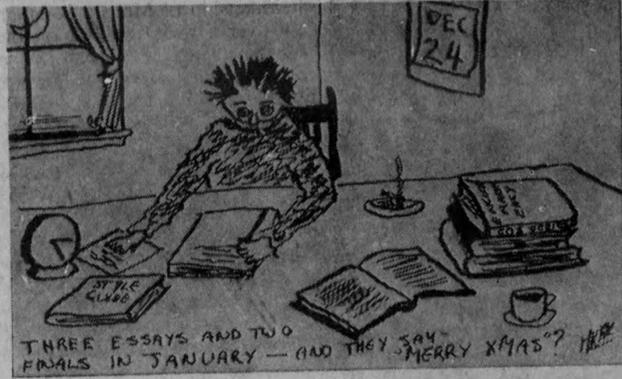
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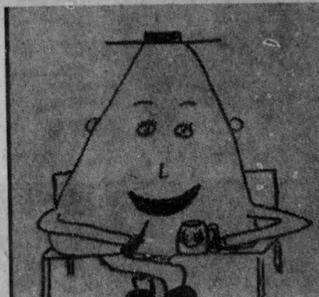
RED DEVILS' CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO UNB



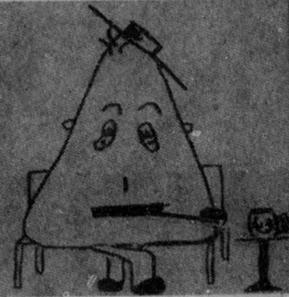
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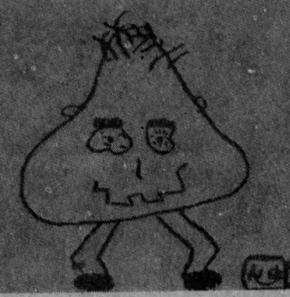
Is my tie straight?



I always enjoy a quiet drink—never go too far.



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Then I feel like a small stroll.



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# "NEWS AND SPORTS PAGE"

## TOMMIES OBLITERATED BEFORE LETTER FROM SCREAMING THOUSANDS

### 15th CONSECUTIVE HOME WIN

by MICHAEL DOUGLAS

After warming up Wednesday night with a 17-3 win over a smooth passing team from Camp Gagetown, the UNB Red Devils easily won their second MIHA game of the season by defeating the St. Thomas University Tommies, Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. In the first period the game appeared to be one of the more closely contested games for the Red Devils, but soon snowballed into something grotesque as the Tommies went down to the tune of 10-3. Two minutes and ten seconds elapsed after the opening whistle before the Tommies finally got the puck out of their own end. However it wasn't until 18:46 of the first period that the first goal was scored. Ed Hospodar and brother John who were by far the fastest skaters on the ice, caught UNB with one man back. Ed Hospodar stickhandled in and passed to John Hospodar who put a low shot between Inch's legs into the net. The small crowd of STU supporters almost managed to make as much noise as the home fans over this tally. This was the only score of the first period, which was marked by sloppy play by both teams and an even greater confusion amongst the referee and lines—even greater confusion amongst the men who were officiating under a new set of rules.

The second period featured much better play by both teams, but St. Thomas wasn't able to contain the Devil's as they scored 4 goals during the period. Al Furlong, who is now high point man on the U.N.B. team, scored one of the nicest goals of the evening on a forward pass from Leach. Don Wells, who played only a small part of the game because of an aggravated

groin injury, scored the second Devil goal on a low screen shot. The other Devil marksmen were Leblanc and Joe Violette, who tipped in loose pucks on scrambles in front of the Tommies goal. Inch made some excellent saves on the brothers Hospodar who were always a threatening factor throughout the game.

In the third period the Devils outplayed the Tommies again, much to the pleasure of the overflowing crowd of U.N.B. fans. The game opened up considerably as St. Thomas made many desperate bids to even up the score. There were many break-aways by U.N.B. but John Hospodar skated out of nowhere to foil all the attempts. Eight goals were scored in this period with six going to the Devils. St. Thomas opened the scoring when Wood knocked in a pass from the corner. In the last minutes of play Daigle got the last tally for the Tommies while Pete Violette was serving a penalty. In between U.N.B. picked up six goals with 2 going to Barteaux, and singletons going to Paterson, LeGallais, and again Joel Violette and Furlong. The most exciting line to watch was composed of Joel Violette and two rookies Leach and Furlong. Between them they scored 4 goals and picked up 3 assists.

The game ended 10-3 in the Devil's favor. This was one of the most convincing defeats the Tommies have received from U.N.B. in many years.

The next league game will be next semester at Mount Allison in Sackville. Word from Norm Bolitho, the Mounties' coach is that the Mounties have a powerful team this year, out to avenge their humiliating defeats at the hands of the Devil's last year.

## TOM CALKIN

—Christmas— another school break . . . After several months we finally have time to stop and think. Perhaps we stop thinking completely.

To students, this season means examinations, rushed shopping, missed trains, parties . . .

Today, in the midst of a rushing world, we often miss the true meaning of things. For a few hours on Christmas Day, things seem to be at peace . . . We are happy at home or with friends.

Look at our troubled world only weeks later:



"Why should we hate one another? We all live in the same cause, are borne through life on the same planet, form the crew on the same ship. Civilizations may indeed compete to bring forth new syntheses, but it is monstrous that they should devour one another . . ."

(Page 274, *Wind Sand, and Stars*, Antoinette Saint-Exupery)

It is sad that Christmas could not take place every day isn't it?

TOM CALKIN



All right, all right. I'll get a haircut.

## Co-Ed Bowling

Murray House captured the intra-mural title last week as they ended the regular season with 705 points. Murray House "A" finished second and City "A" third with 620 and 605 points respectively.

Sunday Peg Donovan ran a Canadian Women's Telegraphic Bowling Tournament in Competition with 27 other universities. The University of Alberta

## LIBRARY STRAINED TO CAPACITY

The increasing strain on existing library facilities at the University of New Brunswick was emphasized recently in a report by university librarian, Dr. Gertrude E. Gunn.

Reading room attendance, circulation of books, accession of volumes, and cost of books have all jumped at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library. The need of a solution to the problems created by these increases is acute, Dr. Gunn said.

Undergraduate research assignments are a major factor in the increased use of the library, she pointed out. The result is that both staff and space are hard pressed.

Figures for the month of October, 1962 show marked increases over those for October, 1961. Attendance went up 31 per cent. Circulation of books was up 47.6 per cent and circulation of periodicals rose 61.3 per cent. In addition to this, there is a vastly increased use of non-circulation materials which cannot be counted — government publication, archives material, microfilm reels, for example.

Following is a statistical breakdown:

	Oct. 1961	Oct. 1962	Increase	Percentage Increase
Attendance	10,698	14,023	3,325	31.0
Circulation of books	4,990	7,367	2,377	47.6
Circulation of periodicals	585	944	359	61.3

Figures for a 12 month period are no less startling. Last academic year the reading room attendance leaped 58 per cent over 1960-1961. In the same period the total circulation of books increased by 20.5 per cent and the use of non-circulating material by 23.5 per cent.

Dr. Gunn said the total number of volumes in the library reached 114,166 by the end of last June. As it must, this figure continues to rise. The Bonar Law-Bennett Library now subscribes to 980 periodicals and has received 264 more by gift.

There's no give and take in the cost of books either. Dr. Gunn pointed out that prices continue their upward climb and of necessity for a slow-down in the rate of accession.

## THE VISITOR RE-VISITED

Finally, I come to my own particular concern, that of which I mean literature written in English) in universities. I gave several lectures to students. One response came promptly in an undergraduate paper. It ran thus:

*THE VISITOR*  
The visitor from Oxford  
Speaking through his nose,  
Delivered us his lecture  
In thinly sculptured prose;  
While we, his captive audience,  
Attuned our red-brick minds  
To literary matters.  
Ignoring our behinds.

I find this diagnostic in two ways. First, if I may say it in charity, the writer cannot have realized that he and his fellow-undergraduates, quite as much as his professors, and quite as much even as those remoter persons, trustees or whatever, who preside over the higher destinies of U.N.B., are an integral part of the University; that the *universitas* is his and theirs. Had he done so, he would have seen that he was writing about his own guest, and he would have deferred giving his poem its well-merited circulation until that guest had moved off the campus. This was no failure in courtesy. For that, the Canadian name stands high. But it was, to my mind, a failure in a sense of relations.

The second diagnostic point is much more important. "Through his nose" is not, indeed, accurate. I certainly speak in a funny kind of way: that of a boy from a

finished first with 2710 points. The U.N.B. team consisted of Mary Worrell, Elaine Ross, Liz Davidge, Mary McAfee, Barb Knowles, Joan Crawford, Margo McCann, Connie Trevors, Janet Wright and Norma Steeves.

Scottish nursery who happens to have spent his entire adult life among speakers of what (even at Redbrick, where I worked for five years) is known as Received Standard English. But I don't speak through my nose. Had I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting this young poet, I might well have decided that he speaks through his nose. And I, equally, might be wrong.

On the other hand, "thinly sculptured prose" seems to me very good writing indeed. It tucks into the middle of eight lines of deft and witty verse an admirable touch of discriminative and analytical reporting. Here is one tiny piece of evidence to add to much other evidence that there are plenty of young Canadians *born to write*. And if they are to improve on this birthright they certainly won't do so by imitating the prose of elderly pilgrims from Oxford, England. But they are not, perhaps, in danger of this. So I salute, as I salute all other Brunswickers, my laureate. I hope to hear more of him one day.

(From Nov. *Atlantic Advocate*)

The editors take note of "a failure in a sense of relations", but emphasize that we consider candor equally as important. For those of our readers who do not know the laureate's name, he is Eric Thompson, left out of the *Advocate* no doubt by a printer's mistake, but we do feel that we were justified in publishing a "poetic review". This is not a public relations publication . . . for anyone.—ed.

## SRC—NEWS AND VIEWS

by Bob Cooper

A short and unconstitutional meeting of the S.R.C. was held last Wednesday at which the International Affairs Club's budget was discussed. The result—the club will have to earn the \$70 which was cut from its budget, if it feels that the money is needed.

### Suspense Over

Coach S. Shaw, has picked 12 lead Bloomers and nine Red Rovers (J. V's) to represent U.N.B.'s varsity women's basketball hopes this season.

First game will be after Christmas and the following girls were chosen.

#### Red Bloomer

Forwards—Sandy Pomeroy, Peg Donovan, Joan Slater, Shirley Dale Belmore, Pat Pickard, Sandy Robinson.

Guards—Sharon Bickle, Gail Godden, Kilby McClafferty, Liz Vermeulen, Joan Carson, Leslie Pinder.

Manager—Melanie Marsh.

The final pantie-raid estimate has been set at \$131.37. The question now is, who will pay the bill. The S.R.C. is showing rather obviously, that they would rather not. It was suggested that the mens' residences should donate 12 dollars per house, but as Ross Webster put it: "If we started buying panties for the girls, then we'd want to see them." By the way, pantie raids should soon be punished by expulsion.

In view of the forthcoming Christmas holidays it was suggested that the fall term begin a week earlier, that the Christmas holidays be a few days longer, and that there be a mid-term break around the end of February.

It was requested that the light in one of the street-lights be fixed by the heating plant. It would be nice to see the lights between the Students' Centre and the Gates working too.

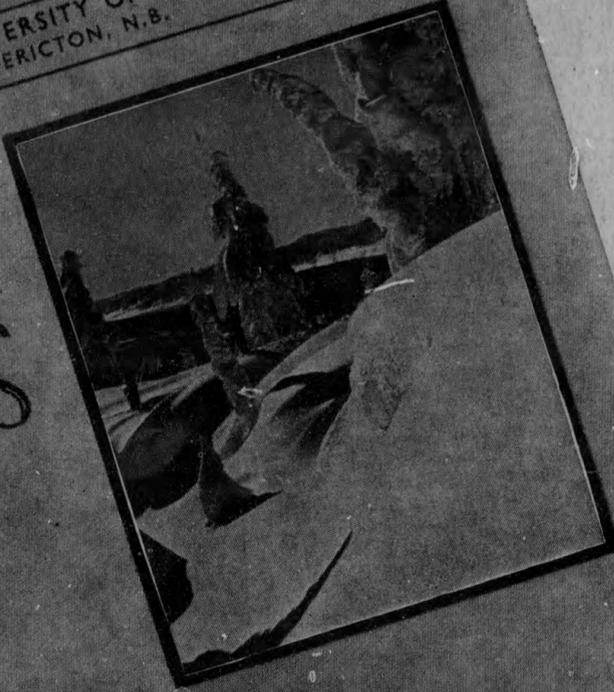
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