



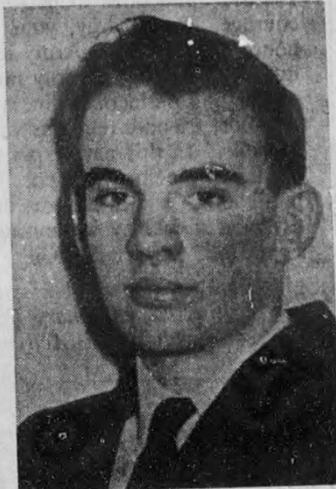
Doug Caldwell  
First Vice-President,



Carol MacPherson  
Second Vice-President,



Secretary, Jane Trimble



Treasurer, Ed Daughney

Pictured above are the new members of the 1959-60 SRC executive. With the exception of Ed Daughney, all were elected by acclamation. Of the 1,500 students in the university, 970 exercised their franchise.

## VOTERS NAME BOSWELL; 64.7% CAST BALLOTS

By FRED EATON

Ted Boswell, 4th year forester, scored a decisive victory over his opponents, Arthur VanWart and Richard Alexander, polling 455 votes of the total 835 cast, to win the election for SRC President. Newly elected President Boswell said after the results were announced, "I would like to thank the campaign managers and all those who helped on the campaign. I hope I can carry out the duties invested in me today to the satisfaction of all those who voted for me."

"I hope that the council will be enthusiastic and active, not dominated by a few council members but rather by equal representation from all classes."

Of the 1,500 students in the University, 970 took part in the voting this year as against 939 last year. However the percentage of voters was less this year because of increased enrollments. Seventy per cent went to the polls last year while only 65 went this year.

Retiring President, Ron Manzer, remarked, "I think it is a fairly respectable percentage, considering the number of positions filled by acclamation. I congratulate and thank all the candidates who have shown such an interest in the election and in student affairs and I wish the next year's council the best of luck."

Doug Caldwell, new First Vice-President of the SRC, and Jane Trimble, the new Secretary, who were both elected by acclamation, expressed concern that they had no opponents. Said Doug Caldwell, "I will do my best to fulfill the duties of the office. I was disappointed that there was no one else running for the position." Jane Trimble elaborated with, "I am very disturbed at the lack of interest in SRC elections. More applicants should apply for the positions. I feel that I can fulfill my obligations of office and would like to thank those who nominated me."

Carol MacPherson, who was elected Second Vice-President by acclamation, felt that the students had shown a lack of enthusiasm, and she hoped that a great decrease in the "apparent indifference" of many students would take place this year.

Ed Daughney defeated Roy Davis for the position of Treasurer by a secure margin of 165 votes. He stated after the ballots were counted, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who voted for me. I will do my best to do the job as well as those in the past have done it."

### Hard Work Brings Victory

The position of President of the AAA was taken by Gordie



Ted Boswell, UNB's new SRC president, receives congratulations from Dave Fairbairn, co-chairman of his campaign. Ian Collins, also co-chairman, looks on.

## Minority Government For Model Parliament

By PETER KENT

Unless a coalition is formed, this year's Model Parliament will again be headed by a minority government.

As a result of the elections held Wednesday, the Progressive Conservative party gained 18 seats, the Christian Atheists, 14 seats, and the Liberals, 13 seats.

Dick Steeves, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, said that his party is willing to form the government, but that they will have to wait for the decision of the Governor-General.

Christian Atheist Leader, Terry McClusky, said that he will have to get his party together first, before a decision is made as to whether a coalition will be entered and if so, with which party.

Joan Proudfoot, Liberal leader, also said that she would have to consult her party before any decision was made.

The Model Parliament is scheduled for the provincial legislative buildings next Friday and Saturday.

Last year, the PC's won 22 seats, with 12 going to the Liberals and 11 to the CA's. The Tories formed a minority Govern-

ment, but were ultimately forced to give way to a coalition of the opposition parties.

In this year's election, 771 ballots were cast, of which five were spoiled.

The Progressive Conservatives received 307 votes, the Christian Atheists, 237, and the Liberals, 222. There was one write-in vote for the CCF party.

Four polls were in operation. All engineers but the freshmen voted in the Civil Engineering Building. All the freshmen, with the exception of the engineering freshmen, the geologists, and the foresters voted in the Forestry Building. The poll in the Arts Building was open to the artsmen, science and business administration students. The freshmen engineers voted in the Chemistry Building.

Following is a tabulation of election results by polls:

Civil Engineering Building	
Christian Atheists	105
Progressive Conservatives	75
Liberals	65
Forestry Building	
Progressive Conservatives	74
Christian Atheists	58
Liberals	51
Arts Building	
Progressive Conservatives	117
Liberals	68
Christian Atheists	52

(Continued on page 4)

## Noted Harvard Official Here Founders' Day

New Brunswick and New England will be the theme of this year's Founders' Day celebrations which will take place next Thursday.

The special speaker will be David McCord, veteran alumni secretary of Harvard University, who is well known in the United States as a writer, lecturer and humorist.

### Quit Rent

Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, lieutenant-governor of the province and visitor to the university on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen, will receive the quit rent for the year from UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay. Other distinguished visitors to the campus on Founders' Day will be the Members of the Legislative Assembly, city council and senate of the University who will be tendered a luncheon in the Memorial Student Centre by Dr. Mackay.

The regular winter meeting of the senate will get underway at 9.30 a.m. and the president's luncheon at 12.45 p.m.

### Panel Discussion

"The U.S.A.—Menace or Mentor" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 4.30 p.m. in the Student Centre. Dr. A. G. Bailey, dean of arts, will be the chairman and will have on his panel: Mr. McCord, J. K. Johnstone, associate professor of English, L. C. Clark, assistant professor of history, Joan Young and Carl Wallace, both senior arts students.

### Founders' Day

Mr. McCord will give the Founders' Day address in the Memorial Hall with the ceremony starting at 8.30 p.m. An academic procession, (Continued on page 3)

## Beaver Announces New Scholarship

Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of UNB, has announced the creation of a scholarship in honor of John Bassett, one of Canada's foremost newspaper publishers, and Chancellor of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Bassett scholarship will provide a Bishop's University student with a \$1,000 a year for law studies at UNB.

## CFNB Carries Debates

The second in a series of recorded intercollegiate debating (Continued on Page Two)

## — ELECTION RESULTS —

SRC President, Ted Boswell	455	Dave Petrie	141	Allan Chandler	91
Arthur VanWart	213	Al Brennan (acclamation)		(runner up)	
Richard Alexander	167	Eric Jamieson	133	Sophomore Class	
Treasurer,		(runner up)		Ian Ferguson	136
Edward Daughney	545	Robert Sutherland	97	Don Hammond	99
Roy D. Davis	380	(runner up)		Fred Eaton	97
President AAA,		Junior Class		Tom Sifton	93
Gordon Mockler	491	Carl Redstone	155	(runner up)	
Don Bryant	427	John MacLean	130	Keith Thompson	75
SRC Representatives:		Hugh Millar	122	(runner up)	
Senior Class		Finn Rimmer	115	(Continued on page 4)	
Barry Yoell	153	(runner up)			
Kathryn Hart	144				



Gary Saunders and Fred McDougall

"Under a spreading chestnut tree, the village smithy stands"—This is a sad line. We say this not because village smithies are all but extinct, for that had to be. The line is sad because spreading chestnuts—live-spreading chestnuts—are all but extinct—and this did not have to be. Once, fifty years ago, trees like the one that stands on the campus not far from the Poets' Corner Monument (but three times as tall and often four feet in diameter) marched down the hills from southern Maine to Alabama, and west to the Missouri, and dominated the Appalachian forests.

Today, from southern Maine to Alabama, and west to the Missouri, there is a difference: but for isolated groves of green ones, and some sprouting stumps, the chestnuts are but stark grey skeletons. They look as if a blight had swept them—and it has.

A traveller in northern China started it all about 1900. So admiring was he of several Oriental relatives of the American species that he imported several varieties into the United States. With them he imported the minute spores of *Endothia parasitica*, a bark fungus, and they, with the help of insects, birds and the wind, tolled the death-knell of the tree.

Soon a brown swath of withered leaves crept southward, and then it was that the village smithy lost its protection from the August sun. But more than shade was lost with the near demise of this great tree. For one thing, furniture, coffin, and casket makers lost a good lumber source—one that yielded a beautiful, extremely durable wood. (Salvage harvests in dead standing timber alone totalled 90 million board feet in 1941). For another, leather tanners lost half their supply of tannin. (Until recently the bark from dead trees was still being used for this purpose.) A third loss was to chestnut-eaters, for "chestnut roasting by an open fire" was very much a tradition, and the bigger European ones never really took their place.

This, however, is not an elegy: ever since a lady in Pikesville, Kentucky, tried to save her young tree by laundry soap treatments, people have been looking for a way to give the chestnut a second lease. Today, they are close to having found it. While the hybridizing of American and Chinese varieties has already shown promising results, there is of late a startling development at two southern universities. Irradiation of nuts with cobalt rays, an atomic trick that works well with other crops, may, it is thought, induce blight resistance. The battle, it seems, is all but won.

Now all that remains to be done is to restore the village smithy.

## UNB Offers Scholarship

Seventeen WUS scholarships will be available for overseas students to study at Canadian universities during the 1959-60 academic session.

The awards, which are primarily for post-graduate studies, are for one year only, and provide board and lodging, tuition fees, and a small monthly allowance. But they do not include the cost of travel to and from Canada.

Scholars are dominated by the WUS national committees in

other countries. Several of the countries have also agreed on an exchange agreement which is to enable Canadians to study abroad.

Canadian universities which have made offers of scholarships include: British Columbia, five; Saskatchewan, four; Alberta and McGill, two each; Manitoba, McMaster, Laval and UNB, one each.

The awards are financed in a variety of ways. At British Columbia, Saskatchewan, McMaster and UNB, a levy of \$1 per student and tuition fees provided by the university administrations cover the cost of the project. At Alberta, the university's board of governors provides \$1,000 per scholar and waives tuition fees. University authorities provide free board, lodging and tuition at Laval. At McGill, the students' council grants \$3,000 for two scholars, and the university normally waives their fees. Manitoba finances its student with grants from both the university and the students' union.



**EXPORT "A"**  
FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

SERVING QUALITY FOOD  
AMIDST  
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

Paradise Restaurant

## Campus Calendar

by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9091).

### THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

**MARITIME INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:** Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday.

**FORESTRY MONTE CARLO:** Boxing Room, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 8.30 p.m., Friday.

**TRI-SERVICE BALL:** Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday (music by the Collegians.)

**JUNIOR VARSITY CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:** UNB at Halifax, Friday.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE AND OPEN SKI MEET:** Friday and Saturday.

(Friday):  
10 a.m. - Downhill, Royal Roads  
2 p.m. - Cross Country, UNB campus  
Saturday:

10 a.m. - Slalom, Royal Roads  
2 p.m. - Jumping, Royal Roads)

**SCM:** meeting, New Lounge, Student Centre, 2.30 p.m., Sunday. ("Science and Christianity")—Professor Patricia Roberts).

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday. ("Church Union", a panel of suspicious clerics).

**FILM SOCIETY:** Chemistry Building, 8.30 p.m., Sunday. (Silent Comedy Programme—Series B).

**MAIU CURLING BONSPIEL:** Fredericton Curling Club, all day, Monday (observers welcome).

**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting, Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Monday.

**THE COMMONWEALTH TODAY:** Film series, *Can It Hold Together?* and *The Invisible Keystone*, National Film Board Theatre, Federal Building, Queen Street, Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**CURLING CLUB SOCIAL:** Cafeteria, Student Centre, 10 p.m., Monday, (to entertain visiting teams, UNB Curling Club members and dates welcome).

### VOTERS NAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Mockler who defeated his opponent, Don Bryant, by 64 votes. Gordie felt that, "I owe my victory to the hard work of those who supported my campaign, and I am extremely grateful to the students for expressing their confidence in me."

### Largest Number of Candidates

Ron Manzer, President for the '58-'59 term, had a special word of congratulation for the sophomore class who had the largest number of candidates up for election. "The sophomore class is to be congratulated on the interest which they showed in nominating candidates for this election."

## Walker Stresses Individuality

by PETER KENT

"Canada is a land of hope, and we must justify that hope. Time is getting short, ladies and gentlemen."

With these words, David Walker, Scottish-born novelist, concluded his address to the UNB Arts Society at their Bacchanalia.

Mr. Walker spoke on the life of a fiction-writer, and finished with his ideas on the Canada of today and the Canada of tomorrow.

He said that Canada is a land of great promise, with stable government, relatively full employment, and domestic security. However, security does not provoke a search for new horizons.

The peril in society and in Canada in particular is that there is too much emphasis on adjustment to the group and, hence, people tend to see themselves too much in terms of other people, and do not develop the adventurous spirit of the frontier.

He illustrated his point by telling of the "rebellious questing" necessary to be a successful fiction-writer. "The novelist must be a human being first and a writer second", said Mr. Walker. The artist cannot live in a world apart, yet he must never lose his individualism to the norms of the group.

In giving advice to aspiring novelists, Mr. Walker told them to gain experience for their novels first. This experience should be gained by going anywhere and not returning to write until "the inward eye is the only notebook you need".

"Straight fiction is about the guts of life or it is nothing", he said. Commenting on his own novels, Mr. Walker said: "With myself, I put the guts into it."

## C'EST LA GUERRE!

You are ordered abroad as a soldier of the King to help our French comrades against the invasion of a common enemy. You have to perform a task which will need your courage, your energy, your patience. Remember that the honor of the British Army depends on your individual conduct. It will be your duty not only to set an example of discipline and perfect steadiness under fire but also to maintain the most friendly relations with those you are helping in this struggle. In this new experience you may find temptations both in wine and women. You must entirely resist both temptations, and, while treating all women with perfect courtesy, you should avoid any intimacy. Do your duty bravely, Fear God. Honor the King.

*Earl Kitchener: A message to the soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force, 1914 to be kept by each soldier in his Active Service Pay-Book.*

## for WOMEN...

Ellen Jayne welcomes your social items and other dirt  
Phone 7-843 or write

Mrs. J. C. Higginbotham, convenor of the Ladies' Street Sweeping Guild (LSSG), Joseph Smith Chapter, entertained at her home on Campbell St. The sitting room was decorated in a fine film of dust, and the ladies pursued their weekly ritual of sweeping before tea was served. Miss S. S. Spinster poured, Mrs. H. R. Seveets served milk, Mrs. C. M. Ecallaw passed the sugar, Mrs. P. L. Selim squeezed the lemon, Miss S. F. J. Yaf replenished, and Mrs. J. C. Higginbotham drank.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Brown of Salamanca were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Jones of 155 Waterloo Row, Fredericton.

Friends of little Nancy Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Slocum, will be sorry to hear that she has gone to the Victoria Public Hospital with a ruptured kidney. Best of luck, Nancy.

Miss Susan Murtz of Regent St. has just returned from Houlton, Me., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Flushton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McWeaver and children John, Ethel, Mary, Samuel, Clarence, Jessie, Gertrude, Rachel, Lionel and baby Winnifred, from Temperance Vale, arrived Sunday for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnswatter. Mr. and Mrs. Johnswatter were highly surprised, not having seen the McWeavers for at least ten years.

Bobby Bright celebrated his third birthday by having several of his little friends in to watch CBC Folio on television.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McWeaver and children John, Ethel, Mary, Samuel, Clarence, Jessie, Gertrude, Rachel, Lionel and baby Winnifred returned yesterday to Temperance Vale. They had been the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnswatter.

### CFNB CARRIES

(Continued from page 1)

contests among Maritime universities will be broadcast over the local radio station, CFNB, tonight at 10 p.m.

The debate is between St. Mary's and King's. Other broadcasts will include debates between St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's, on March 6, and between UNB and King's, on March 13.

**GREENE'S** TV-Radio Service  
Have one of the experts at Greene's repair your radio, TV, phone or appliance. Prices reasonable—Prompt service.  
Cor. King & Carleton Dial 5-4449

### FOR A QUICK LUNCH....

Visit Our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN  
KENNETH STAPLES DRUG COMPANY

# Brunswickan



Established in 1867, *The Brunswickan* is published Tuesdays and Fridays by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.50 a year. Single copies 10 cents. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre. PHONE: Granite 5-8424  
 Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

Editor-in-chief ..... Jim O'Sullivan  
 Business Manager ..... Shirley McPhee  
 News Editor ..... Ron McBrine

Assistant News Editors  
 Tuesday issue: Don Redstone, Mary Jean McNichol  
 Friday issue: Carolyn Curran, Dave Folster

Features Editor ..... Maureen Walsh  
 Sports Editor ..... Gordon Howse  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Jarrett

News Staff: Mary Bernard, Janet Sherwood, Fred Eaton, Pete Kent, Marg MacLelland, Marg Corey, Carol MacPherson, Bridget Toole, John Drew.  
 Features Staff: Anne Grant, Gary Saunders, Stephen Fay, Sheila Caughey, Mac, Fred McDougall, Jo-Ann Carr.  
 Sports Staff: Doug Paton, Dave Petrie, Gord Mockler, Betty Farrell.  
 Business Staff: Carolyn MacCollum, Elizabeth Frear, Ardith Downey, Roy Davis.  
 Photography: Roch Dufresne  
 Proofreading: Elaine Lutes, Betty Farrell, Joan Proudfoot, Diane Brewer, Mary Love

## JOE COLLEGE

One of the most depressing features of Canadian university life is the abject complacency of the average student.

Joe College has gone soft. He lacks any sense of urgency about his purpose at school, and is blissfully unaware of any need for competition in the classroom.

For far too many Canadians, college is merely a finishing school to prepare jellyfish for the niceties of corporate "togetherness". An ever increasing amount of time is devoted to learning nothing more than how to get along with one's everyday acquaintances.

In contrast, students in the communist countries have an immediate concern with education's most important ends: the acquiring of objective knowledge and the power to think. In a word, they know the value of their time.

Educational authorities in the communist bloc have done much to give the students their awareness of the importance of education. They do not hesitate to expel the shirker, or to reward the successful.

Here in the West, our politicians and scholars tell us that we are in the midst of a battle for men's minds. Yet many of our students are allowed to stumble along, ignorant of the present and indifferent about the future.

We cannot afford to allow this apathy to continue. The reason is quite obvious: Unless we awaken to history's most obvious and vital challenge, we will surely fall like any other hollow house of cards.

### Cradle to Casket

Sir: I have just come back from Dr. Wilson's last lecture, an illustrated talk on his tour of the Soviet Union and China. In spite of his sincere efforts to be critical and objective, the final and most significant impression Dr. Wilson conveyed to his audience was (in my opinion) an unfortunate one. As a now naturalized Canadian who has spent six full years in that same general environment, let me tell you why.

A person who forms his opinions about the East-West conflict and life under communism exclusively by reading *Time*, *Life* and *Reader's Digest* cannot expect to gain a real picture of the actual situation. But he who, as a well-known scientist or civil servant, visits government institutions, historical monuments and palaces, (even if he chooses his own route), but is never able to converse freely with people of various occupations, has seen only the other extreme of life under communism.

I do not doubt that the Chinese or Soviet citizens are now better off in some respects. But even without referring to the communes, few of us here realize what intricate machinery, what maze of cultural, political and social organizations are set up in that system, appealing to and utilizing every aspect of human character, strengths and weaknesses, and including the carefully planned influencing of public opinion abroad. All this is directed toward one aim to make people compliant to the wishes of an all-powerful state and the ambitions of a ruthless clique of party functionaries at its top.

The real thoughts of the people in the eastern countries are what matter, especially for the future and not as much the sight of their ancient palaces, well-kept parks, new universities and apartment houses. No guided tourist, unable to speak their language, will be able to bring home this additional and far more significant impression.

If we and some of our so far

### Please Sign Your Letters . . .

The Brunswickan welcomes letters from its readers, and has a policy of printing all those that accommodate the laws of timeliness, libel, good taste and literacy.

To be printed, a letter must contain the author's full signature, though his identity will be withheld from print on request.

Recently, we received a number of letters from people identified by only initials or pen names. These letters will not be printed, and neither will those which end in an indecipherable scrawl.

uncommitted neighbors in Asia and Africa will not seriously attempt to find out the truth about communism in all its complexities, it will not be long before a few more millions join those whose life is regulated from the cradle to the casket.

K. MORGENSTERN

### ON "INTERVALES"

Sir: I would like to submit the following thoughts on *Intervales*:

#### LITTERATURA

The *Wedge*, a product of student art contained no narrative of Julie Hart. An early poet was Jonathan Odell: His education showed up well. Charles Roberts a graduate of UNB owed his knowledge to the varsity. A well known writer from up the hill, Bliss Carman and his poems are with us still.

Since '45 New Brunswick led: Its instrument, the Fiddlehead. With literary movement sustained, College profs fame have gained. The *Wedge*, I fear, was a flop. Its fate was followed by Hilltop. The fight *Intervales* renewed, But its poems, the poets had not chewed. Our poets lost, we are forlorn, For Carman and Roberts, we mourn. Unless poets like these appear, The *Intervales* will not be here.

Michael E. Denny

### No Hormones?

Sir: There appeared in *The Brunswickan* of Feb. 10 an article purporting to be an Englishman's reflection on Canadian women. No man in full possession of his hormones—let alone an Englishman—could possibly have written such grovelling, spurious and sentimental drivel. We believe, Sir, that your paper has been the victim of a pathetic hoax, and that this article was written by a member of the other sex—presumably as a morale booster.

There is only one other possible solution: it came from the pen of an expatriot of that little island drifting in the Atlantic ocean and disowned by both Britain and North America. If this article reflects the true state of the male mind on that island, then we now realize why that country has had a declining birth rate during the last 1,500 years.

T. W. ARNOLD  
 JOHN A. FINDLAY

## Campaign Story Contains Error

The Brunswickan wishes to apologize for any embarrassment caused by its mistaken report on the name of the campaign manager for Roy Davis, candidate for treasurer in this week's SRC election. Mr. Davis' campaign manager was Jack Redston, and not Don Redston as printed in Tuesday's edition.

### NOTED HARVARD

(Continued from page 1)

remarks by President Mackay, the payment of the quit rent and selections by the choral society will precede the speaker, who will be introduced by UNB's alumni secretary, Jack Murray.

Although David McCord has written many scholarly works and delivered formal lectures at a large number of American universities, he is probably best known for his light verse and amusing stories.

## Future Was Said Avoidable

# Wilson Raps Rule of Political Ideas

By BRIGID TOOLE and DON REDSTONE

"In the world today you should try to live with people rather than with political ideals." Dr. John Tuzo Wilson claimed when interviewed during his recent visit to UNB to deliver the annual Bryan Priestman Memorial lectures.

"I feel that the introduction of politics has little to do with the discussion of scientific achievement. We have to recognize conditions as they exist, and limit our observations to an exchange of facts."

"In the past people have never been too worried about the possibility of elimination by warring nations, for a country usually sent out a few mercenary soldiers into

the field to do battle. Today, however, it seems highly probable that people may avoid future war because of the growing awareness of the possible consequences."

During the Priestman lectures, Dr. Wilson discussed the results of the International Geophysical Year. He emphasized the importance of the scheme which involved scientists from 66 nations and the spending of over two billion dollars to further scientific research. Stating that it was still too early to summarize all that will be gained from IGY, he pointed out that this was the first combined major effort of many powers for a common good, and the scheme set an encouraging example in a world of conflicts.

Dr. Wilson also gave an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to

Russia, Communist China and Formosa.

### Political Questions

When questioned on the matter of political conditions in the various nations participating in the IGY, he stated that he didn't discuss political situations with his colleagues, but limited his talk to scientific facts. "One does not go to the University of Virginia to discuss the matter of segregation and expect to achieve a positive conclusion."

However, Dr. Wilson did say that it is far more important for a Russian student to attend college than it is for his North American counterpart. This, no doubt, leads to a greater element of competition, a competition which is lacking in our free enterprise system. He stated that there seems to be a lack of realism concerning the quest of knowledge in North America, for the capitalist countries do not appear to have captured the sense of urgency, a spirit predominant in the totalitarian nations.

### Better Off

Turning to the present political system in Communist China, Dr. Wilson noted that any strong government in China would have benefited her by bringing peace to a war-torn land, and because of this the Chinese people have been better off during the last ten years than they were in the previous twenty.

Dr. Wilson also observed that scientists, artists, and musicians could travel freely among both world camps, and that this is a good thing, for it has permitted people of each country to get to know other ways of life.

A yawn is inversely proportional to the amount of sleep secured the night before.



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal\*

\*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.  
 Fredericton Branch, Queen & Carleton Streets:  
 DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager

Puff after puff of smooth mild smoking



Sportsman CIGARETTES  
 PLAIN OR FILTER

The choice of sportsmen everywhere

# Defending Title



Left to Right: Roger Houde (Captain), Bill Clarke, Jack Cushing, Hans Anvik, Steve Sadler, Grant MacKenzie, Tom Sifton, Toby Rankin, Don Beattie, Fred Spinney (Coach). Missing: Ken Maxwell.

This week-end the Red Falcons ski team of the University of New Brunswick will once again defend their title as Maritime Intercollegiate and Open Champions. This meet, which had to be postponed during the Winter Carnival due to lack of snow, will be held at the Royal Roads ski hill. The Red Falcons, who have won the Maritime Open for the last three years and the Maritime Intercollegiate the last four, are again well prepared and confident of retaining the titles.

Two weeks ago the team participated in a ski meet held during the Colby College Winter Carnival at Waterville, Maine. UNB placed well during the first day of the meet, standing second out of 6 teams in the slalom and downhill events. Toby Rankin was second in the slalom and fourth in the downhill. Don Beattie placed fifth in the latter event. The team was not so fortunate in the second day's events of jumping and cross country, although they did well considering they had little chance to train due to lack of snow. Grant MacKenzie, the only four-way competitor on the team at this meet, placed only four minutes behind first place in the seven mile cross country race. Hans Anvik also did well, coming in shortly behind Grant. The team dropped to fourth place in the jumping as one of the better jumpers on the team was unable to attend the meet and two of the four jumpers were novices, jumping for the first time.

Red Falcons coach, Fred Spinney expressed confidence, that with the experience gained at the Maine meet and from added training since then, UNB skiers would uphold and surpass the standards set by them in previous Maritime competitions.

UNB skiers will be competing against teams from Mount Allison University, St. F.X. University and possibly Dalhousie University. The Halifax Ski Club will enter a team in the Maritime open meet with the universities as well as the Fredericton Ski Club. Both visiting Universities have supplied stiff competition in previous years and this year should prove no exception.

We have been favored in the past weeks with enough snow to make conditions at the Royal Roads ski hill excellent. With the hill in such good shape fast times are expected in the slalom and downhill events. In past years numerous spectators have been on hand to view the events and a good turnout is anticipated this week-end to enjoy the action of those competing.

**Schedule**  
The schedule for the Maritime Intercollegiate and Open events is as follows:  
Fri. Feb. 27 10 a.m.—Downhill at Royal Roads  
2 p.m. Cross Country on UNB campus  
Sat. Feb. 28 10 a.m. Slalom at Royal Roads  
2 p.m. Jumping  
On Sunday there will be free skiing instructions given by the UNB ski club.  
The bus for Royal Roads leaves Saturday at 9 a.m. The route the bus takes is up York, along Albert to the LBR, down University, along Charlotte to Regent and then Queen.

## Curling Bonspiel



Left to Right: Don Coles, Pete Kilburn, Fred Fowler, Eric Jamieson

This year the University of New Brunswick is host for the third M. I. A. U. Curling Bonspiel to be held March 2 and 3 at the Fredericton Curling Club. Dr. J. W. Sears, coach of the U.N.B. team has named the players to compete in the bonspiel. The team is composed of Doug Hagerman, spare; Don Coles, lead; Peter Kilburn, second; Fred Fowler, mate; Eric Jamieson, skip.

Teams are expected from Dalhousie University, Mount Allison University, Acadia University, University of King's College, St. Mary's University and St. Francis Xavier University. The defending champions are Dalhousie University and are again expected to be strong contenders.

The tentative program for the bonspiel is as follows:  
Monday, March 2—9:00 a.m. Official draw  
9:15 a.m. First Match  
Official Opening.  
12:15 p.m. Luncheon (Fredericton Curling Club)  
2:30 p.m. Second Match  
7:00 p.m. Third match  
10:00 p.m. Social (visiting teams and members of the U.N.B. Curling Club and dates at the Student Center)

Tuesday, March 3—10:00 a.m. Fourth Match  
2:30 p.m. Fifth Match  
6:30 p.m. Sixth Match  
9:00 p.m. Final Match

At the official opening Dr. Colin B. Mackay will throw the first stone and it will be swept by Mr. D. C. Campbell, President of the Fredericton Curling Club. Dr. T. J. Watson will be guest speaker for the luncheon at which Dr. Sears is chairman.

The social to be held Monday evening at the Student Center is open to all members of the visiting teams as well as members of the U.N.B. Curling Club and their dates.

The first floor lounge at the Fredericton Curling Club is open to students to watch the matches. It has been announced that if there is a tie after regular play, a play-off will take place Wednesday morning.

### ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Andy Cote (runner up)	70	Second Vice-President, Carol MacPherson
Bob Hallett (runner up)	55	Secretary, Jane Trimble
Class Executives:		Intermediate Class Representatives:
Sophomore Class		Charles Daughney
President, Peter McNutt	125	Stephen Hart
Adrian Grant-Duff	49	William Sutherland
Gregg Knight	49	Vice-President AAA, Hugh Millar
Vice-President, Tom Sifton	135	Senior Class Executive:
Jim Williams	101	President, Paul Rennick
Secretary-Treasurer, George Albers	122	Vice-President, Peter Jolly
John Ostrander	118	There were no nominations for the positions of Secretary AAA, Intermediate and Junior Class Executives, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.
BY ACCLAMATION: SRC:		
First Vice-President, Douglas Caldwell		

## Intramural News

Intramural Water Polo

League Semi-Finals.

Forestry 345 eliminated Junior Engineers by a score of 6-0.  
Senior Engineers eliminated Soph. Engineers by a score of 5-3.

### Basketball Tourney Draw

Thursday	1	5:00	UNB Grads vs. Dalhousie
	2	6:30	Red Raiders vs. Acadia
	3	8:00	Saint John CYO vs. Arcostook
	4	9:30	Ricker vs. Halifax YMCA
Friday		4:00	Loser 1 vs. Loser 3
		5:30	Loser 2 vs. Loser 4
		7:30	Winner 1 vs. Winner 3
		9:30	Winner 2 vs. Winner 4
Saturday		10:30	Consolation: Winners of Friday afternoon action
		2:00	3rd. Place: Losers of Friday night game
		3:30	Championship: Winners of Friday night.

## Novice Wrestling

Tomorrow wrestlers from various parts of the province will assemble at the LBG to battle it out for supremacy of the various divisions from lightweight to heavyweight. The occasion is the N.B. Novice Wrestling Championship.

It appears that the greatest amount of wrestling will be done in the lower weights due to a smaller number of entries in the upper weight divisions.

The UNB wrestling club expects to have entries in most divisions. They will be: Jim Bayer 147 lbs., Roy Bird 147 lbs., Bob MacAndrew 147 lbs., Pete Neilson 147 lbs., John Robins 160 lbs., Mike Rouse 191 lbs. and Daryl Prince 174 lbs. Bob Snodgrass, Ed Suprunovich and Paul Mitchell are the three heavyweights.

Bouts will be carried out on two different mats in order to speed up the tournament and to provide continuous action. Each bout will last 6 minutes and the object is to pin the opponent's shoulders to the mat for 2 seconds. If no pin occurs, the bout is decided on the point system. Admission is free and bouts begin at 8:00 p.m.

## Bloomers Dump Mt. "A"

The Mt. A. Co-Ed basketball team, defending Intercollegiate champions, became the latest in a long line of Red Bloomer victims on Tuesday evening at Mt. A. The final score was 57-38. This makes four wins and no losses for UNB in Maritime Intercollegiate competition. One win in the two remaining games will clinch the title for UNB.

The Co-Eds had little trouble in posting the win, although the score was fairly close until late in the game. Half-time score was 27-21 for UNB. The smallness of the floor, combined with rather poor basketball on the part of both teams, resulted in a sloppy game. A total of 43 fouls was handed out in the game. Jean Malcolm and Marg Fanjoy fouled out for Mt. A. and Pune MacElman, for UNB. Mt. A. hit 10 for 24 and UNB 13 for 26 on foul shots.

Barb Barnes, a consistent scorer for UNB, sank 25 points and Peg Colpitts hit 16. Jo-Ann Carr with 11, and Dede Smith with 5, completed UNB's scoring. Doady Armstrong turned in a good game on defence, particularly in the rebound department.

Kim Gurd with 24 points and a good guard line were Mt. A's outstanding features.

Mt. A. will visit UNB on next Monday evening for the return game.

### Lineups

UNB—Stiven, Colpitts 16, Smith 5, Barnes 25, Carr 11, Sanger, Armstrong, Wilson, Gardiner, Murray, MacElman.

Mt. A—Gurd 24, Delong 13, Lingley, Kingston 1, Malcolm, Fanjoy, Neilson, Drew, McIntosh.

### MINORITY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)

**Chemistry Building**  
Progressive Conservatives 36  
Liberals 32  
Christian Atheists 18

### In SRC Boxes

Liberals	6
Progressive Conservatives	5
Christian Atheists	4
U.N.B. Skating Saturday 28th	9 — 10:30



"Fly away, Sheedy", said J. Paul's\* tweetic,  
"Your hair's too seedy for me".

Sheedy was sitting on his girl's front perch. "My love for you", said he, "is plain as the nose on my face. Toucan live as cheeply as one, so..." "Stop", she cried. "I'll never be yours till you do something about that messy hair" So Sheedy hopped down to the store and pecked up some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now his tweetic is happy because his hair always looks handsome and healthy without a trace of grease. Next time you're at the store get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to make your hair look good to other people!

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil makes you  
feel good about your hair!

