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WEDNESDAY

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Prime Minister Informed

Following is the text of the telegram sent to the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent concerning the results of the recent plebiscite.

The Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

We wish to bring to the attention of the Government of Canada the fact that on Wednesday, February 27, the students of the University of New Brunswick passed a student body referendum providing for a two dollar levy to be paid annually by each student at time of registration, and which will be eventually divided between the local committees of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the World University Service of Canada.

Fifty cents of each dollar allotted to the National Federation of Canadian University Students will help to provide a scholarship for a Canadian student who, due to financial need, would otherwise not be able to attend University.

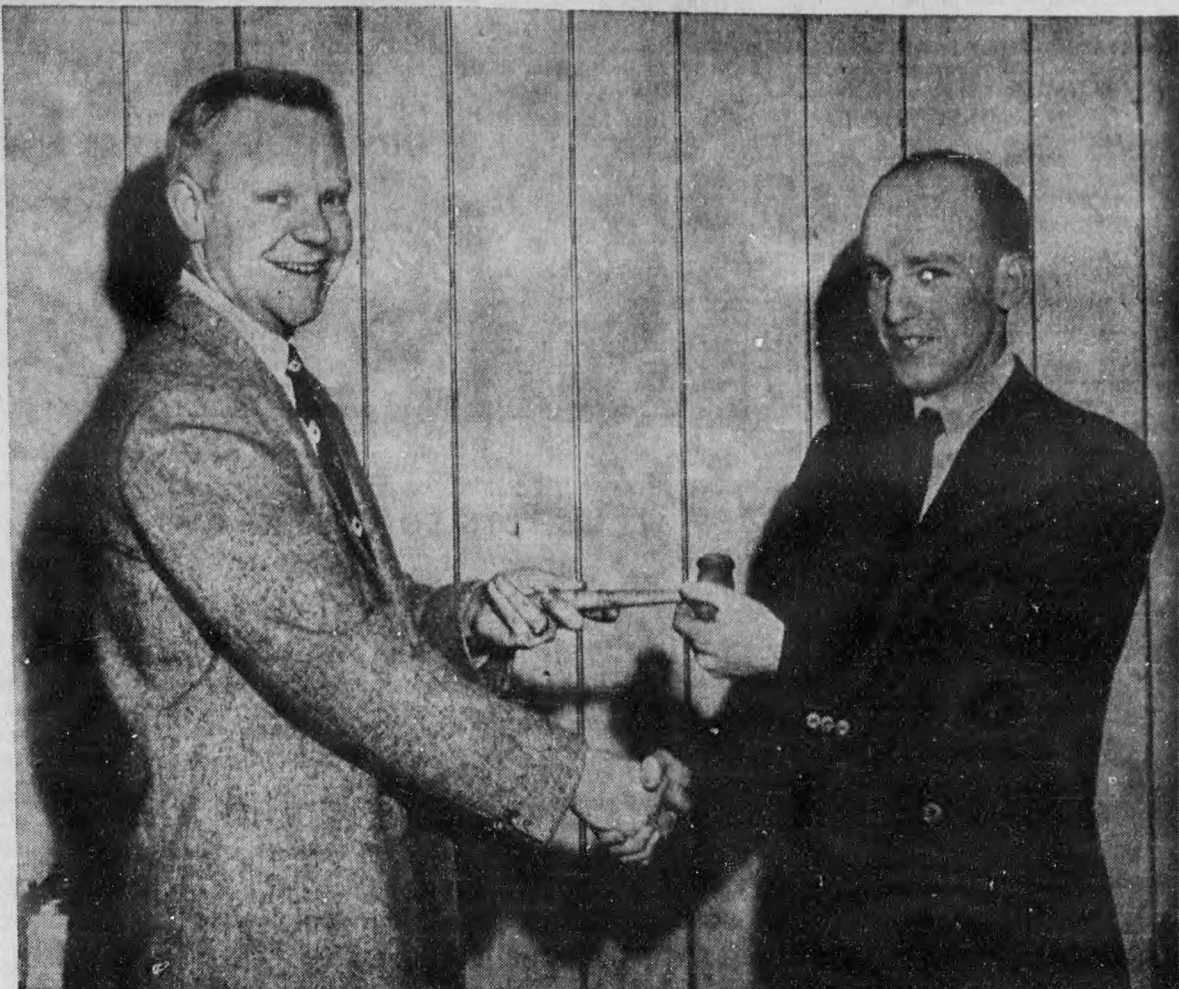
In this respect the passing of the plebiscite is, we believe, extremely important, for it marks the first time that Canadian University students have themselves provided scholarships in this manner for other Canadian students of University calibre. Thus it is shown that Canadian students themselves recognize the need for greater financial assistance to their colleagues and in their awareness have taken steps to alleviate this need.

At the same time that the students have illustrated their awareness of the need for greater assistance to Canadians, they have also exemplified cognizance for the need for the establishment of a closer bond between university communities throughout the world.

Forty percent of the funds which will be allotted to the World University Service of Canada by means of the levy will be used to establish scholarships for foreign students who wish to complete their post graduate studies in Canada. An additional forty percent will be used to further the aims and objectives of the projects outlined in the WUS International Programme of Action which is a programme de-

Continued on Page 3

NEW COUNCIL INSTALLED



McALLISTER TAKES OVER

Photo by Matheson

A note of optimism and good fellowship pervaded the proceedings and ceremonies of Wednesday night's meeting of the S.R.C., as with hopefulness and determination the newly-elected council members were introduced to and prepared themselves for the many problems and tasks with which they will be faced during the coming year of administration of student affairs.

The meeting, held in the Oak Room of the Student Centre, was begun by out-going President Jim MacDonald with a summary of the Year's achievements.

MacDonald was pleased with the way in which the financial affairs had developed through the year. Entering the fall term with the threat of deficit, the council was able to wind up the year with a reasonable surplus.

Comment on the Mount A. train was to the effect that no trouble was experienced, but that the cost of providing Campus Police proved to be unexpectedly great.

Concerning the Saturday night

dances, it was asserted that they had been successful. There has been agitation for the addition of a certain number of pieces to the band.

The student Awards system has been revamped under the direction of former 2nd Vice-President Pat Miller.

The Winter Carnival Committee was praised for their excellent work, and it was stated that as yet they have been unable to bring out a financial statement.

A feature of recent meetings of the council was the examination of our Campus Police system, and suggestions for the improvement of student discipline.

MacDonald finished his summary by reviewing the work of Gordon McAllister as chairman of the student discipline committee.

Looking ahead, MacDonald outlined briefly the tasks which will be taken up in the near

future by the council.

First on the agenda will be the results of the N.F.C.U.S. - W.U.S.C. plebiscite. Other things to be considered are: the working out of some system of controlling expenditures; obtaining of photos for S.R.C. passes so that the bearer may be easily identified; setting up of a N.F.C.U.S. Committee; and a few other incidentals.

In conclusion Mr. MacDonald thanked the administration for help given, and said that he had learned a lot.

Next President Gordon McAllister introduced the new members of the council.

Professor McAllister, faculty advisor to the council, spoke briefly to the members.

Ron Pearsall, on behalf of the new council, thanked the old council for the fine and efficient work which they have done.

In his address to the council, President MacKay expressed his thanks to Mr. MacDonald and the members of last year's council.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ANNOUNCED

Official announcement was made this week that Mr. G. Ronald Pearsall will represent the University of New Brunswick at the International Summer Seminar sponsored by the World University of Canada, and being held this year at the University of Ghana, Africa. The announcement was made following verification of the choice made by the U.N.B. Selection Committee which was comprised of faculty and government officials and students.

Mr. Pearsall will be one of the 35 Canadian university representatives who will attend the Seminar to study the theme "Africa and Tomorrow — a study of the problems of a developing country." Also attending the Seminar will be over 100 students and professors from some 20 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America.

Students and leaders will depart from Montreal by air on May 24 and return to the same city on August 1. An introductory programme will be given in London, England during the last few days in May before the group continues on by air to Kano, Nigeria where an additional orientation programme will be held. These introductory sessions will be followed by study tours throughout the Gold Coast—now

known as Ghana since the gaining of its independence on March 6th—and Nigeria to enable the delegates to gain a background knowledge of existing conditions before returning to the University College of Ghana in Achimota for the Seminar proper. Following the Seminar the students will return to London where they will have approximately three weeks time at their own disposal; and their own expense.



RON PEARSALL

FIRST GAME HERE TOMORROW

The First game in the Maritime Hockey Finals which will place UNB against either St. FX or Dalhousie will start at 8:30 P.M. this Saturday and not 7:30 as had previously been announced.

SCM BANQUET

At 5:45 this evening a banquet is being held in St. Paul's Hall, and we cordially invite SCM'ers and students to come. The Rev. Ted Nichols will speak on the "Ecumenical Movement". Tickets (see posters) are \$1.00 per person.

At "Open House" this Sunday (held as usual at 8:30 p.m. in George St. Baptist Church) Rev. Nichols will again be the speaker, and in keeping with our present "study - the - church" theme, his topic will be: "What is the Church?" Again, an open welcome!

Here are the election results for next year's executive:

President: Bert Premdas
Vice-Pres.: Rosie Harris
Treasurer: Steve Patterson
Secretary: Dave Quinton

YWCA GIRLS

Miss Eleanor French of the Y.W.C.A. of Canada will be on the campus this weekend to interview women students interested in careers in the field of girls' and women's work. Miss French is personnel secretary of the Canadian movement and is on an annual tour of universities and other centres.

Arrangements have been made for interested women students to meet with Miss French anytime from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, in the Conference Room of the Student Centre. It is stressed that not only senior girls looking ahead to employment with the Y are welcome to meet with Miss French.

Arrangements for interviews at other times may be made by contacting Mr. Murray Faulkner, general secretary, Fredericton "Y".

BROWN KEY MAN IN UNB'S PLANS

Claude Brown, the Red Devils' outstanding netminder, has proved to be the best goalie in the N. B. - P. E. I. Intercollegiate Hockey League this season. "Brownie" as he is known to his team-mates and fans, compiled a 2.5 goals per game average in the intercollegiate loop. His closest rival was Harry Shepard of St. Dunstan's with a 3.3 average.

Brown had approximately 160 shots fired at him, of which 15 scored for a 90.7% stopping record. In other words, only one out of every ten shots scored. Brownie had one shutout, this being the 5-0 whitewash handed out to Mt. "A".

Claude's overall record for the season is not quite as impressive. For 11 games he has a 4.55 goals per game average, but this includes a 13-3 defeat suffered by the Devils in their first start of the season.

Going by past figures only, Brownie can expect to handle 60 to 70 shots in the two Maritime playoff games. A good deal of the team's success depends on Claude's work in the nets. If he comes up with two good games on the next two Saturdays, then the trip home from Nova Scotia should be a joyous one, to say the least.

Jack White, the spare goaltender from Charlottetown, will be on hand in case of injury to Brown. The Red Devils are fortunate to have a sub-goaltender who is good enough to play for any other team in the Maritimes.



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Destructive. Incorrect, Erroneous Criticism NOT WANTED

A letter elsewhere on this page contains some incorrect and even savoury allegations. I do not propose to become involved in a lengthy discussion on the nature and character of a college newspaper, however, it is apparent that many of us are unsure of the exact extent of student participation, the policy of the Brunswickan, and in some cases, of their own opinions.

A paragraph in the general statement of Brunswickan policy says, in part:

"Several of the columns will be weekly affairs. Room should be set aside for them every week . . . If the editor feels that the column is badly written, he should contact the author and request that he rewrite. If he refuses, point out that poor writing will not be tolerated and that failure to publish rests with him, and not with the paper," and further: . . . "Articles for publication will be chosen with an eye to student interest, importance and pertinency. It must be clearly understood that the Brunswickan is not obliged to print everything proffered it."

The above should indicate the policy which underlies the administration and operation of the Brunswickan. I might add, however, that should there be a time when an article, or news story overshadows a column in importance, the column will be dropped until a later date. I allow this to be a realistic and sensible policy. This has been the case several times this year and I can conceive of no intelligent student seriously objecting. The Brunswickan should not have to justify its every move to the student body. Rather, students should practise the faith in the Editorial Board they express when each new administration assumes office.

In this instance, at no time did the authors of the engineering column approach either the editor or another responsible official on the paper. Instead, they chose to express their dissatisfaction to the entire student body. This is not a reflection on the paper. Rather, it is an indication of a lack of tact and know-how on the part of the writers. The Brunswickan is willing to discuss publication problems with anyone who has a legitimate criticism. In this case, perhaps the students concerned were unaware of the policy. However, that does not excuse their method, nor their unreasonable and unsubstantiated charges.

The statement that the Brunswickan publishes only those "columns which interest them" opens up some pretty broad vistas for discussion. Suffice it to say, however, that the Brunswickan only publishes those articles which will be of general interest. The writer further implied that the engineers were a large proportion of the students, and for that reason should enjoy a large measure of consideration with respect to the choice of material appearing in the paper. I notice also, that the writer of the letter in this issue supports this view, disparaging articles which would be of interest to other groups on the campus. At best, this is a narrow and selfish opinion. It is to be hoped that all students regardless of faculty, would entertain some interest in the economic position of the area in which they study. If I am wrong, then I can only agree with the writer who cynically said: "All men are fools."

It is one of the anomalies of UNB that students are interested only in information which (they believe) falls within their immediate field of study. Thus I have heard engineers proudly exclaim that they "know nothing about politics or literature." While it may be true, it is certainly nothing of which to boast. If the engineers are solely interested in subjects relating to their own activities (whatever they may be) then may I humbly suggest that the Engineering Society implement a broadsheet to be distributed only among its members. Judging by the success of the Wassail, it is somewhat doubtful if it could be done. However, let me point out that any engineering event worthy of news coverage will be published in the Brunswickan if students show sufficient interest to do so. Further, that the Engineering column, providing it attains a nice balance between strictly engineering interest and general interest, will be published as faithfully as the policy of the Brunswickan permits. In reference to both the engineering and forestry columns this year, let me say that at no time have I been more impressed with their quality. A big step has been taken, in, I might say, the right direction.

Finally, I would like to take exception with the writer of today's letter when he states that the Brunswickan is for the students, by the students and about the students. While this is a very commendable statement of ethics, and about the students. While this is a very commendable statement of ethics, and about the students. While this is a very commendable statement of ethics, and about the students. While this is a very commendable statement of ethics, and about the students.

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The above speaks for itself

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
U.N.B.

Sir:

I wish to take exception to a small but highly significant section in the Brunswickan published today.

On your editorial page there appeared a picture of Mr. Gabriel Gagnon, National President of NFCUS, under which was the following quotation:

"... what NFCUS has to offer U.N.B. . . ."

You have done it again Mr. Editor! Quoting people out of context is always dangerous and the inference which results from this particular quotation is entirely wrong. Why, may I ask, do the students of U.N.B. and the Brunswickan continue this never ending banter of "what has NFCUS to offer U.N.B.?" Mr. Gagnon most certainly did not say anything like this. Rather, he pointed out that NFCUS was our organization and that it was up to the students of U.N.B. to make NFCUS a living organization on this campus. It is not a case of what NFCUS has to offer us; it is precisely the reverse, what we have to offer NFCUS. The truth is an old but nonetheless true, that you can only get out of a thing what you put into it.

I am highly pleased that the students of U.N.B. have voted in favor of a one dollar levy for NFCUS, but let us hope that we don't think we can buy our way out of responsibility. The improvement of NFCUS on our campus is entirely up to ourselves. By sitting back and criticizing NFCUS we are simply criticizing ourselves.

Your policy Mr. Editor, should and must change. From now on I would be very grateful if you would place the blame where it belongs. Do not harangue NFCUS. Rather, let your hot coals fall on the heads of your fellow students and yourself, for we are the ones at fault.

Sincerely yours,
G. R. Pearsal.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,

Dear Sir:

Perhaps I need clarification, but as I understand it, the Brunswickan is a University paper edited by students, about students and their activities, and for students. In last Friday's edition, the editor, in reply to a statement made by the Red 'n Black editor, stated, "If the engineering column is not published every week then it is due to technical difficulties." Could these difficulties be lack of space?

If this is the case then I draw your attention to an article entitled "Trade Analysis". It appears that the article in question was condensed from the Bank of Montreal Review, a publication made available to anyone in Canada. The person who entered this article no doubt has a keen interest in economic affairs as they relate to trade both in the Maritimes and the rest of the world; however, I do not feel that this article is of interest to very many students. If there are students at this university who are interested in commerce etc., would they not purchase the Bank of Montreal Review, the Financial Post and other such publications just as Frederictonians purchase the Daily Gleaner to obtain world and local news.

I believe that if the Brunswickan printed more articles relating directly to the students and their activities and left world affairs, outside of students' opinions on same, to the professional publications, then Mr. Red 'n Black would not have quite so much to be peeved at.

Very truly,
Doug Paton, Eng. '60.

man and his dog, is entitled to express an opinion in its pages, or to influence its operation through adverse criticism. Constructive criticism is accepted gladly, although we have not experienced it in any great quantity lately. Destructive criticism, prompted by unfair bias and supported by incorrect and erroneous information, is not wanted and will always meet with cool, if not frigid reception.

RED 'N BLACK
REVUE

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THE HARVEY STUDIOS

A MODERN PROPOSAL

by Gordon Swift

For the Abolition of Poverty Within the Maritime Provinces; Thereby, Preventing such Provinces from Becoming a Hindrance to the Nation.

It is a lamentable spectacle that greets those who journey into the Maritimes from more prosperous sections of the Dominion. (It should not be necessary for me to name these parts). The farther one struggles through this abysmal district, the more one sees of the destitution of the inhabitants, and the more obvious it becomes that something must be done to protect the interests of all the nation.

To illustrate my point on the deficiencies found here in the East, it is commonplace to see great droves of people, and this will be a shock to many from other areas, walking! and when they do drive cars, the models are at least a year old. Another point of disgust I have often heard mentioned is the almost complete lack of escalators. Even when it is found necessary to climb the stairs, which usually squeak, one has to tolerate sharing the stairs with people coming down on the same set. By far the most criticism will be levelled at the apparent enjoyment the people get out of their way of life and their determination to maintain it, possibly at a cost to the rest of their nation.

The present proposal, herewith, would completely alleviate the condition. It has been evolved only after consultation with the learned of the past and present, and such contemplation on the subject.

There are in the Maritimes in excess of 1,256,700 people. Between the years 1941-1951, there was an increase of slightly over 10% or about 12,500 people a year, with the number of births being in the vicinity of 150,000 a year. It has been estimated (and there is possible error here) that a child can be kept for twelve years on a total of \$3,000. Although some have been kept on much less, this is the minimum amount for a healthy youth. This if course does not take into account all extra expenses, which in my system would be abolished. In association with this, it has been estimated by an analysis of past years that approximately one-half the present population can be sustained under present conditions. We have therefore an excess of one-half million people in this deflated area.

This proposal is a constructive suggestion for the disposal of this surplus. I do not believe as does one of my contemporaries, that the answer is governmental support for moving the people out of the area. Rather I recommend a plan, based on proven principles, which has been used on whole populations in the past, and one which could turn a dependent group into a paying proposition. I suggest that the people of the Maritimes could supply a demand created by the great industrial growth of the more western states.

My belief is that the Maritimes should serve as a sort of arsenal of people to supply the demands of other districts. But, and this is most important, when these districts want people, they will be required to purchase the individuals (or groups) from the Maritimes. Those sold would of course have been taught to bear allegiance to their owners. (Some sort of branding system might be devised.)

As has been suggested earlier, the minimum sale price would be \$3,000 (average variety). It should be obvious that an industrialist could support many of these "workers" on the salary of one of his own who could be allocated to an easier job. I have suggested age twelve because below this age the wants are few, whereas above, the wants of the individual increase. The average fixed cost would therefore rise and the selling price would fall. In the other districts the wants of the older ones could be easily met by discards of other people.

To get down to a population of 500,000, the first group would have to be sold outright at a loss, however, in time this could be overcome. Eventually, one half of all children born within a given year would be shipped out twelve years later. The remaining half of the "twelve year crop" would be kept for obvious reasons. The product would be available at all seasons, but particularly during March and September.

There are numerous ways in which those left here in the Maritimes could be utilized. I wish to make a few suggestions on this question.

- 1) The Maritimes could be used as testers of new devices such as drugs and machines. In this way the other people would be kept free of adverse effects.
- 2) The Maritimes would be an excellent place to dispose of used materials (cars, refrigerators, and the like) which are not up to the "Joneses".
- 3) It would serve as training ground for the young adults of other people. They could send their sons here, let them make the usual blunders and not have to worry about effects to themselves. It could serve in association with the above as a time in which the usual urges of young people could be satisfied without own group. (Drinking and like habits).
- 4) In order to prepare people for their future work in the new

areas, they could be put to work building structures which would benefit their new employers; for example, building a causeway to a near island thus saving time usually spent waiting for a boat, digging a certain canal which would separate two of the provinces thereby shortening the sea route to the American markets, or building good roads so as to facilitate comfortable travel in the area.

- 5) As a by-product, the districts could be opened to tourists during certain seasons of the year. The attraction would be great, with the area becoming famous as a sort of a menagerie.

You must agree that these suggestions would keep the people industrious. One of the most discouraging aspects of this district to the people of our prosperous sections when they come to visit is to see great numbers of natives taking their time! It is not uncommon to see them sitting down and talking, just whittling or going fishing. According to the local papers which are gleaming daily, the news relaxation is one of the most important pastimes of the Maritimes.

I shall summarize now some of the advantages of adopting my system. Firstly, it would lessen the number of Maritimers, therefore cut out competition for important positions with their own children. There would be less begging from the East as well.

Secondly, if there should be some of these dependents do well and become prosperous, then the credit would go to the owner as well as any financial return that might be made. As it is now, the money is squandered in Eastern areas.

Thirdly, it would give the acquirers someone to push around and not worry about talkback. (And if they wanted to gloat, as they sometimes do, it would provide unlimited opportunity.)

Fourthly, it would serve the ever present needs of the gambler. Regular auctions could be held which should result in much enjoyment. Some of the prize specimens could even be raffled off.

Some people will complain that the suggestion are at least a little severe; some of the people being forced to remain, but this is one of the unfortunate drawbacks for which I have been unable to find a solution. Others have argued that there is a sound solution to be found by the lending of financial assistance to the area and giving them an opportunity to progress. This must of course be disregarded because if such were to be improvised, some of the other sections of the country might be deprived of something for a little while.

I myself have absolutely nothing to gain by this venture, therefore, I cannot be accused of devising it for my own good. My family no longer lives in the area and I soon am to leave on a voyage to Tupillil, where I plan to remain. C. W.

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RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

EngineEars

by Red 'N Black
A NEW TREND?

Waterloo College, in Waterloo, Ontario, may soon start what could be a popular trend in engineering studies. The proposed plan would have the student engineer spend three months in the university, then the next three working in industry. This cycle would be repeated until graduation.

The purpose of this setup is twofold: first, to make full time use of the university facilities and cut down on overcrowded classrooms by having the student body split up into two sections; and, second, to supply more graduate engineers to match the increased demand now existing in the Canadian engineering fields.

Will this plan work? Surely the university curriculum can be built around three month cycles without too many drastic changes, but will industry, which has been used to hiring student engineers for summer employment, accept the new idea. What it boils down to is that industry would have to plan for student engineer employment the year round. Every three months, section A students would return to university while section B students would leave for work in industry. It might prove feasible for the engineering departments of larger companies to set up special student training programs. If both the student and industry were to benefit from these, the programs would have to be closely co-ordinated with the university curriculum. This seems the only way to insure that the student gets a chance to apply his theoretical training and, yet, still does productive work for his employer.

Now, with industry arranging training programs co-ordinated with university training, a more radical change might take place. (This is what is called, "going out on a limb"). The various industries might make up a quota, or allotment list, with details as to type of work program, type and number of engineers (students) required, experience to be gained, etc. These allotments, sent to the university, would be studied by the engineering faculty and they, rather than the company personnel, would place the students in jobs best suited to their individual abilities.

Tom Thomson

Here in the Art Centre we now have a collection of one of Canada's best loved painters, Tom Thomson. He was one of Canada's first post impressionists, one of the first who dared to express the real character of Canada. He was one of the original Group of Seven (of Canadian Artists), a group which worked to create in simple lines, the beauty of Canadian barrens. The group aimed for straightforward design and simple structure from the vast tangled existence of Canada's wilds. Canada's wilderness, in turn, sought expression and Tom Thomson, the trapper, was able through constant contact with Nature to build one of our most sensitive and valued expressions.

Tom Thomson's rough sketches and paintings have special appeal to those who have little appreciation for other types of art. Among these are nature lovers and those who seek a recapturing of the rugged beauty in which Canada abounds. Thomson's work reflects his life! He was a trapper and left nothing in nature unobserved; a hero of foresters he will always be, having in his eye's ken a panoramic view of all things about him. His life was brief; few forget his untimely drowning, but he died in the country he loved best, the country he painted, the vast expanse of Northern Ontario. But his life was as full as it was brief. And so are his paintings

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U. S. NEWS DOMINANCE

by Ken Grant

Is Canada's source of foreign news gradually moving under American domination? I feel that there are definite and recent indications that this is the case. Only this week Canadian Paramount News, our main Canadian source of movie newsreels ended its operations. No more will we hear the mellow voice of Wilf Barron, Canada's only movie commentator with his familiar "eyes and ears of the world". One more distinctly Canadian source of foreign news has passed from the scene.

This is only part of a broader decline which is also reflected in the authorship of foreign news in Canadian newspapers. More and more Canadian newspapers are withdrawing their foreign correspondents and making greater use of such sources as the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune for their supply of foreign news. Even at the United Nations Canada has only two journalistic representatives.

Such large Canadian dailies as the Toronto Star are cutting their budgets and as a result are withdrawing their resident foreign correspondents and making use of foreign news services.

Mr. Charles Lynch, C.B.C. correspondent, asks "how can we expect to learn about Canada's affairs in the U.N. and the world if we don't send more correspondents?" Mr. E. U. Schraeder, Graphic arts director of Ryerson Institute, labelled the high cost of maintaining a correspondent as being the main reason for the lack of Canadian newswriters. "It costs the New York Herald Tribune seventy five thousand dollars a year to maintain its Moscow news bureau."

In brief, this trend creates a dangerous lack of news material, exemplifying a distinctly Canadian outlook. This is an appalling situation which appears to have no present solution.

PRIME MINISTER IS INFORMED

Continued from Page 1

signed to resolve the basic needs of universities and centres of higher learning and their members through the extension of material aid by members of the world university community to their fellow members who are in immediate need; and particularly through assistance to self help enterprises designed to meet long term needs. Ten percent of the funds given to the WUSC will help finance the annual International Summer Seminar in order to establish, through personal encounter, the basis of international understanding from which a spirit of international solidarity can emerge and a concern for mutual assistance and service can be developed through the bringing together of students and teaching staff, without prejudice to race, nationality, political and religious conviction, and social and economic background.

We feel that these developments merit the attention of the Canadian government, insofar as we believe it is in the interests of Canadian University students and Canada as a whole that every effort be made to improve condi-

honest and rich. His work, observed from close up or at a distance reminds one of a tapestry. His brush strokes are large, even rough, but definite. They stand out in order to remind the observer that he has waved his paint brush, not merely used some technique of photography.

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PUCK SET OPENS SATURDAY

Devils To Meet X-Men or Dal. In Opener Of Two-Game Series

By GORDON HOWSE

At press time it was not known whether St. Francis Xavier or Dalhousie would meet UNB Red Devils in the Maritime intercollegiate hockey final. First game of the two-game, total-goal title series is scheduled tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

St. F.X. won the first game of the two-game, total-goal Nova Scotia final, defeating Dalhousie 3-2. The second and deciding contest was played Wednesday night.

Changes Made

The Red Devils have been working hard in preparing for the finals. Coach Pete Kelly, still not content with previous line formations, will ice something new and something old in forward lines tomorrow night. Bill McDonagh will centre the first line, flanked by Bill Stewart and Jim McNutt. These three players hold down the three top positions in the team scoring and this should be the most powerful line iced by the Devils this season.

Mockler, Coombes and Pearson will make up the second line. The high-scoring left-winger, Bud Pearson, will be a constant scoring threat. Jake Bourque, Ed McLellan and Ted MacElmon or Don Hersey will be the third trio.

The defence remains intact. John Benson and Hedley Savoy form one unit while Ed Dohany and Galen Parent will also work together. Pete Kelly will have to make a choice between dressing defenceman Jim Fraser or winger Don Hersey, as he is allowed only 15 players.

Assistant Coach Ted Bedard's words express the general feeling on the team: "The boys are going to be tough to beat and will certainly do credit to the University. I feel that they will be fired up by Saturday and with the student body behind them, they will be out to win this first game."

Coach Pete Kelly had this to say: "I feel that if the team is hungry enough for this title they will take it. If each player gives his best for the next 120 minutes of hockey they will collect the crown. In other words, it is entirely up to the boys if they want to bring back the championship to UNB."

And finally some words from this columnist: "Hit hard, shoot often, keep your heads up, and good luck, Red Devils."

VOLLEYBALL

All persons interested in forming teams to participate in a volleyball league and tournament are asked to submit their names to the athletic office as soon as possible. Teams should consist of not less than six and not more than eight players. If enough teams are available, an intramural league will be formed; the top two teams of this league will represent UNB in a local tournament to be held early in April.

Pool Meet On Today

University of New Brunswick's men's and women's swimming teams will play hosts to Acadia and Dalhousie universities during the Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Meet at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence swim pool this afternoon. Starting time is 2.30 p.m.

Both UNB teams have done very well in intercollegiate meets held in former years and are favored to win again this year.

To date this season the UNB teams have competed in three meets. One was against Mount Allison and Acadia and two were against combined Saint John High School and Saint John Vocational School teams.

In one of those meets, Eleanor Hoyt lowered the Maritime 60-yd breast stroke record from 58.1 to 54.1 seconds. She had established the record last year. However, her time this season is unofficial as only times recorded in the intercollegiate meets are accepted as official standards. Another member of the ladies' team, Ann Vickery, equalled the 40-yard free style record of 23.9 set in 1950 by another UNB swimmer, Joan Golding.

In the men's events, Roy McEwan equalled the 40-yard breast stroke record of 27.7 seconds which he set last year in an intercollegiate meet. The 180-yard medley relay team equalled the record of 2 minutes set 2 years ago by another UNB team.

The men's team has won the Maritime title nine out of the last ten years while the ladies have captured the Maritime Open Championship for the past three years and are the defending Maritime Intercollegiate Champs.

New Events

Two new events will be included for men this year: the 40-yard and the 100-yard butterfly stroke. Other events in the men's competition are: 220-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard free style, 40-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, diving, 180-yard medley relay, and 400-yard free style relay.

Ladies events will be: 40-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 60-yard free style, 60-yard breast stroke, 60-yard medley relay.

Members of the men's team are: Art Gregg, Barry Miller, Ian Matheson, Dave Sanger, Tom Stephenson, Doug Paton, Brian Arthur, Nick Teller, Dave Graham, Roy McEwan, Pete Nicholas, Jeff Starr, Rick Thompson, Ron Pearsal is the manager of the men's team.

The ladies team includes Ann McCready, Eleanor Hoyt, Ann Vickery, Barbara Pepperdene, Janet McNair, Pam McCready, and Mary Jo Ellison. Miss McNair is the team manager.

Raiders, St. F.X. In Hoop Title Round

UNB Red Raiders travel to Antigonish to play St. Francis Xavier University tomorrow night. This is the first game of a home-and-home total-point series, and the winner will be named Maritime intercollegiate men's basketball champions.

Both teams participating in the finals have played very good basketball all season, and these games should be the best witnessed in the seaside provinces this winter.

St. Francis Xavier went through the playoffs without losing one of their four games against Dalhousie and Acadia, UNB, on the other hand, lost one game in eight.

St. F.X. is the defending Maritime champion. Last year UNB won the first game of the final here at UNB but lost the second game at St. F.X.

JONES RINK REPRESENTS UNB

A rink skipped by Wilf Jones is representing the University of New Brunswick in the Maritime Intercollegiate Bonspiel at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, today and tomorrow.

The Jones rink earned a berth in the bonspiel last Monday when they defeated a rink skipped by Alex Matiee 8-7 in a sudden-death match. Other members of the winning foursome are: Eric Jamieson, mate; Chuck Geale, second; Mike Caughey, lead. Other members of the losing rink are: Dave McColm, mate; John Woods,

INTRAMURAL WATER POLO

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Junior Engineers	6	1	0	62	24	12
Foresters	5	2	0	53	22	10
Engineers 45	3	3	1	31	30	7
Science	3	4	0	39	26	6
Frosh Engineers	1	5	1	26	38	3
Soph Engineers	0	7	0	5	75	0

SCHOOL MEET ON THIS WEEK

The annual New Brunswick Interscholastic Basketball Tournament is being held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium this week.

UNB students will be admitted free to preliminary games up to tonight. The admission charge will be 35 cents from tonight on.

A sock dance will be held following tonight's games. The admission will be 50 cents.

GOLF INSTRUCTION

A series of golf instruction classes will be organized this month if sufficient interest is shown.

These sessions, for men and women, will be designed to give beginners an introduction to the game. Students interested are asked to register at the athletic office immediately, stating evenings or late afternoon periods most suitable.

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