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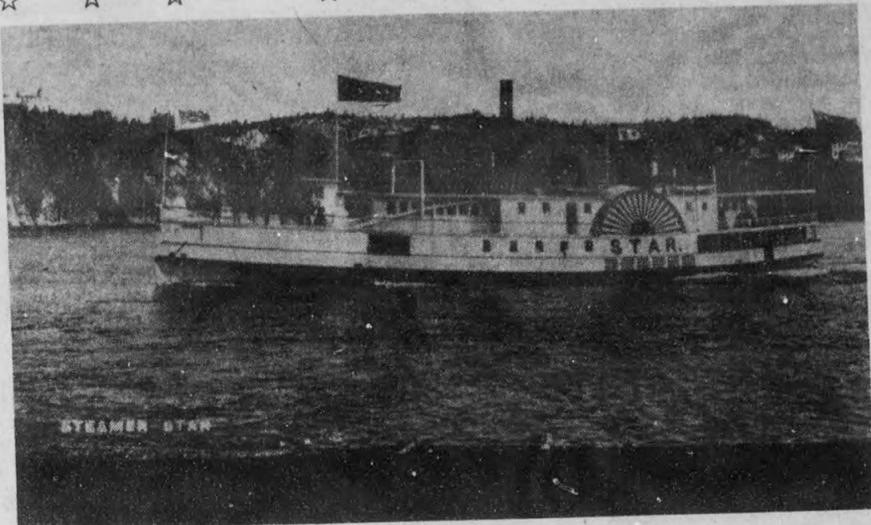
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The Voice of UNB

Student License Granted To Operate Floating 'Vegas On St. John River



HMCS STAR—Pictured above is UNB's famous ferry, HMCS STAR, during recent manoeuvres on the Saint John River. It was discovered only last week when some UNB SCUBA divers accidentally bumped into the sunken hull while probing the river bottom for pearls. Navy officials were called in from Halifax to supervise its recovery from the river and upon observing it in drydock came out with the suggestion that we "Sink This Appalling 'Reck'." Thus it was christened STAR. It has been restored to its original condition and is now safe for any passengers who may wish to take the chance.

photo courtesy of New Brunswick Travel Bureau

Experts Say Spring Floods Will Sweep New Buildings Off Campus

A Motivation Research Centre report has been recently published in Chicago which may spell the end of the building boom at UNB. The report, written by the noted engineering expert, Allison Chalmers, states that spring floods will literally float at least three of the shoddily built new buildings down the hill. The report is backed up by three months of research here at UNB, unknown to the present administration, and is complete with facts and figures.

For the benefit of Brunswick-an readers, we present below excerpts from the more shocking sections of the report:

1. Due to the vast amount of crystalline water now present on the UNB campus grounds, and the fact that the draining facilities are grossly inadequate, and the fact that the Saint John River is predicted to flood its banks with a rise of 27.6 feet; the following things will happen:

- a) The tension cracks in the New Arts Building will increase from 3 inches wide to three feet wide, giving UNB the only split level classrooms in Canada.
- b) Earth will flow down hill from underneath the Memorial Hall and Loring Bailey Hall, which will solve the parking problem at UNB. The Gymnasium will be three feet underground, exits from the ground can be built, the area over the roof can be paved, and the whole thing used as a parking lot.
- c) There will no longer be any need for buses from the city to UNB. The water level of the river will rise so that the first floor of LBR will be underwater, making the swimming pool obso-

lete. President Gauthier is expected to initiate gondola service from Nashwaaksis in place of the promised buses.

d) The new dining hall at UNB will never serve a meal. It is perched in a precarious position on loose sand and the piles were driven only three feet down. By April 1st it will be sitting on its side on the roadway presently in front of it.

2. Due to the fact that the new structures at UNB were built in great haste with inferior materials and sloppy workmanship:

- a) Neville House will sink into the ground, making the West Saint John disaster look like the Founders' Day Party.
- b) Loring Bailey Hall will explode as leaking hydrogen pipes mix the gas with the acids in the washrooms.

c) Carleton Hall will eventually crumble as the Deans take their Seminar tea breaks.

d) The illegally operated bar in the Faculty Club of the third floor Arts Building will be raided by the Marine Division of the RCMP.

e) Jones House will break loose and float down the river to Rothesay, where the nobility will claim it as a country estate for retired army officers and politicians.

LOST

Blackwatch Tartan pencil case and English 110 notebook. Vicinity of Student Centre, Bailey Hall, Carleton Hall or Library. Ph. Katie FitzRandolph 5-8045.

Desperate

CON FLOPS — KAPUT!

Last mintue attempts by the Social Committee to decorate the Gym for the con' ended in disaster. The setting which was to have been in a Canadian Indian theme proved to be too much of a temptation for the decorating committee. Inside of ten minutes after completion the whole gymnasium was in shambles.

It seems that several boys from Sault Ste. Marie were helping with decorations. Upon completing their chores they stood back to admire their handiwork. They found that they had created surroundings identical with those found in their home reservation just outside of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. They were apparently overcome with joy and reverted to a tribal dance on the gym floor. They smeared their faces with decorating paint and picked tomahawks and bows-and-arrows off the wall. In no time at all they had lined up on opposite sides of the gymnasium and rushed to the centre where they engaged in mortal combat. Many scalps were taken among them those of Chief Shattered-teeth (alias Norm. B.), Chief Short-stuff (alias Don C.), and Chief Apeman (alias Dick S.).

Social Committee chairman said of the whole mess: "It was just like in the movies". She has recommended that Con' themes in the future be restricted to those less violent and less conducive to war-mongering.

TRADITIONAL FERRYBOAT NOW WHEELING AFTER CHRISTENING

NEWS FLASH — The SRC Wednesday night granted the concession for the operation of a ferry across the Saint John river, between the railroad and the Trans-Canada Highway bridges, to Joseph E. Kerr, a student of the University. The University was granted the right to run such a ferry as a source of revenue in 1813, "together with all rates, tolls, fares, rights, liberties, profits and advantages thereunto belonging". However, it wasn't until yesterday that the University decided to take advantage of this right and then it was only due to the enterprising foresight of Captain Joe Kerr, who came across the now faded charter one day while "fishin'" around in the Library.

The ferry was officially launched from the green at a ceremony yesterday afternoon. Miss Winter Carnival christened the ferry as she lay in the snow by breaking a bottle of champagne across the bow. As the foam sprayed over nearby spectators the ferry slipped from its moorings and the UNB Choral Society burst into a rousing rendition of "Bombers Away" changing abruptly into the scheduled song for the occasion "Anchors Aweigh". The onlookers cheered as the ferry came to a grinding halt on the ice. President Mac-

kay, one of the passengers on the ferry's maiden voyage, immediately jumped off and waded through the deep snow, muttering something about a meeting as he hurried up Waterloo Row.

After unloading additional ballast (Special Guest-Editor House) and with continuous cries of "Mush", "Mush" from Captain Kerr at the helm, the ferry plowed forward. When the craft reached mid-river, cries of "Reverse Engines" were heard by those on shore as the craft came to an abrupt halt. Considerable commotion seemed to be taking place on board as passengers crowded to one end of the ferry. Not long after, loud cheers of "Down the Hatch" echoed across the river and the glint of tin flashed in the sun as arms were raised in synchronized precision. It seems that according to navigational charts used, the ferry was in neutral waters and the serving of beverages and associated activities was in order.

Several hours later the ferry weighed anchor at its original point of departure. When asked about the exceptional length of the voyage the Captain mumbled something about "four sheets to the wind" and proceeded hurriedly to expound on future itineraries... which he said will halt on the ice. President Mac-

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SCHEDULE

DAILY

Departures: 12:01 a.m.
Return: .er..um-m, ohabout 5 a.m. depending on weather conditions.
Departure Point - near the railway bridge on this side of the river.
Arrival Point - the other side of the river.

FARES

one-way: 5c
Round trip: 10c
Cover charge: \$5.00
Re-cover charge: to be estimated
SPECIAL EXCURSION (leaving May 6th)

- 12:10 a.m.: Bon Voyage.
- 12:11 a.m.: Cruise slowly upriver 'neath the twinkling stars.
- 12:12 am. Stop Slatherton's Marina for fuel.
- 12:15 a.m. Cruise slowly downriver.
- 12:45 a.m.: Visit at Boat Club . . . Passengers will be allotted sufficient time to use the Club's facilities.
- 12:56 a.m.: Proceed upriver.
- 12:66 a.m.: Stop at Slatherton's to refuel.
- 12:69 a.m.: Proceed downriver.
- 1:39 a.m.: Boat Club Visit to see facilities.
- 2:00 a.m.: Upriver.
- 2:13 a.m.: Stop Slatherton's-refuel.
- 2:18 a.m.: Downriver.
- 2:33 a.m.: Boat Club-Facilities.
- 2:58 a.m.: Upriver.
- 3:03 a.m.: Refuel.
- 3:06 a.m.: Down.
- 3:25 a.m.: Facilities!
- 3:26 a.m.: Up.

During the cruise, the decks will be bustling activities under the supervision of the Ferry's Social Director.
SPECIAL RATES for the week-end long excursion . . .

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:
 Your paper stinks. Why not do something about it?

Disgusted

Disgusted:

We are little man, we are!

* * *

Sir:

I would like to extend an invitation to all the members of the Brunswickan staff to attend the next meeting of our oft-mentioned club. It will be held in the phone booth of the Student Centre this past Monday, at three a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Elmira Furdd,
 Sexretrary,
 Shafters Club.

Furddy: The whole damn staff??

* * *

Sir:

As I was going down to the local LCB yesterday, I saw one of the members of the Administration coming out of the Bank of Montreal, and later I saw him coming out of the Bank of Commerce? What was he doing?

Simple Simon

No answer necessary.

THE CALUMNY

by Oh HELL

"People are no damn good."

SOVIETS CLAIM

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ood for a couple of riffs of "It's a Long Way to Outer Mongolia".

And who can forget Hot Lips Lenin, the father of modern jazz and the first cat to sport a beatnik beard? In the days before the October revolution, he used to sit outside the Czar's palace and hypnotize the masses with his way out wailing of "South Red Square Parade" and "Wheat Field Stomp".

Then they nursed it, rehearsed it, cleared it with the commissar of culture, whipped it into the party dialectic, and they called it the birth of the blues.

Man, that's the way it began.



by GERARD COURTIN and LORNE CRAWFORD

"To the Woods!"

"No, no, no, a thousand times no... anything but the woods! Anything??

Zap — You're Sterile!

"Zap—You're Sterile.—That's all there is to it", says inventor Dr. Goebels, world famous biophysicist. "Yes, my new X-ray machine will revolutionize reproduction".

With the news of this sterilization machine, the Brunswickan obtained the following comments from Campus Authorities:

Duz Dismal Peecy: Too late, too late!
 Tricky Dicky: If you want my opinion of the whole business, it strikes a sour note.

Bill Reddung: "I'll buy".
 Dean Will'e Argue: Well hell, lads, here's your chance.
 Frankie O'Toolebox: I'll remain faithful to self-control, rather than remote control.

Cooling Bee: I haven't time to see you now.

Fweddy: Wild oats forever.
 Winky Goaway: Well, I mean, really, after all, it's hardly of any real consequence.

Dr. Kiddy Karty: I believe I'm correct in saying that the Greeks originated the whole thing — they did it with swords, I believe.

STUDENT LICENSE

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include special weekend excursions, particularly following exams, sight-seeing tours to K.C.'s log jams, and the well-known Fort Nashwaak.

Students are asked to support this new university activity and are reminded that all proceeds will go towards the New Building Fund.

Miss Semen: What an impertinent question, young man.

Dick Grunt: Must have one for the House.

Seedy McLoud: Boys will still be boys.

Prof. Pritch: . . . and my multi-bank Chrysler Mark IV Sherman tank roared up the hill . . .

Deener Pshaw: So what?

Dr. Bayley: Can they do anything about the common cold?

Deen Deenen: But it isn't natural, is it?

WANTED!



FOR embezzlement of Brunswickan Funds.

ROY B. DAVIS

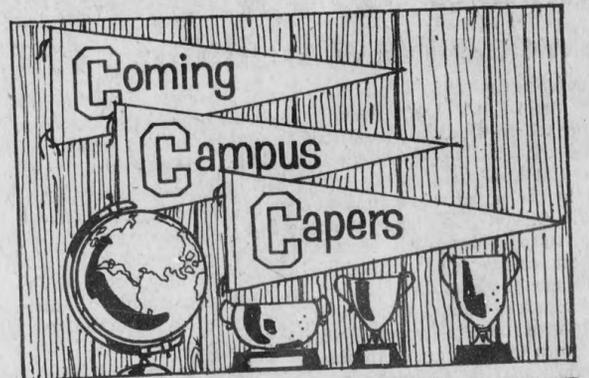
alias Alfred E. Newman

This man is regarded as dangerous

SHOOT ON SIGHT—no reward

Last seen in the vicinity of the entrance to the Trans-Canada Sewer.

(Ed. The above is a condensation of the previous 25 columns).



TODAY:

GAG ISSUE: 12 o'clock

CONVERSAZIONE: Gymnasium, 9:30 pm.

SATURDAY:

COCKTALE PARTY: Before the "Con", Maggie Jean, 6:30 am.

SUNDAY:

CANTERBURY CLUB: New Cathedral Hall, 8:15 pm.

OXYMORONS: Art Centre, 8 pm.

MONDAY:

IVCF: All-Purpose, 7:30 pm.

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Sphinx building — the whole idea Sphinx.

Desertations.

Elevator Shafting—(How to get shafted in an elevator)

REMEMBER

When you think of doing pestgraduate work

FAROUK U.

AAA

The Amateur Athletic Association will accept applications for the following positions for the academic year 1961-62:

- Football—Assistant Manager.
- J. V. Football — Manager, Assistant Manager, Trainer.
- Hockey — Assistant Manager, Associate Manager.
- Basketball (Women)—Assist-

- ant Manager.
- Swimming (Men) — Assistant Manager.
- Badminton — Manager.
- Curling — Manager.
- Track — Manager.
- Soccer — Manager.
- Volleyball (Men) — Manager
- Volleyball (Women) — Man-

ager.
Deadline for applications is Friday, March 17th.

INTERWAILS

Next Friday is the date for **Interwails**. One dollar is the fine. There are short stories of jazz, gambling and seduction. There are moods of introspection. There is poetry that has a coy implication to it, or gruff frankness, or starkness.

Interwails is not a joke — it is a collection of prose and verse valuable in quality and effort. It is unique — it is student, UNB, and something more than them. And, in **Interwails** you can be sure that each word is printed as the author would have it. Such is not always the case. Even as I write these words I know that the damn **Brunswickan** staff will take their usual egoistic approach and natively assuming that they can correct what they cannot comprehend, will begin to misspell the words and deboocho the grammar, sicken the stile, and obscure the meaning of every sentence — especially this one. However, I am resigned to this. It will be enough if you know when **Interwails** is coming out. (ED.: Another "debut"?) That it will cost a dollar and why it is worth much more.

WANTED!

One or two students to share occupied furnished apartment. Must be willing to study. Call Andy at 5-3248.

The following have been found guilty of conduct unbecoming a student of the University of New Brunswick: Charles C. Daughney & Gilman F. Leach. The SDC, decided in future that cases similar to the ballot box theft, be dealt with severity and suspension, expulsion and-or heavy fines considered.

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- A gallery: fourteen young, successful, but not necessarily complacent people. ■ A panel: What six young politicians think and do about politics.
- A short story: Ring Around October, by Adrienne Poy. ■ A look at "the middle-aged young": by Peter Gzowski, a reporter their own age, who finds a new restlessness among a small but growing group who are bored by easy success.

In the same issue:

- The sea diary of a gay dog—by COLIN ACTON
- Tony Gregson's getaway with two gold bricks—by RALPH HEDLIN

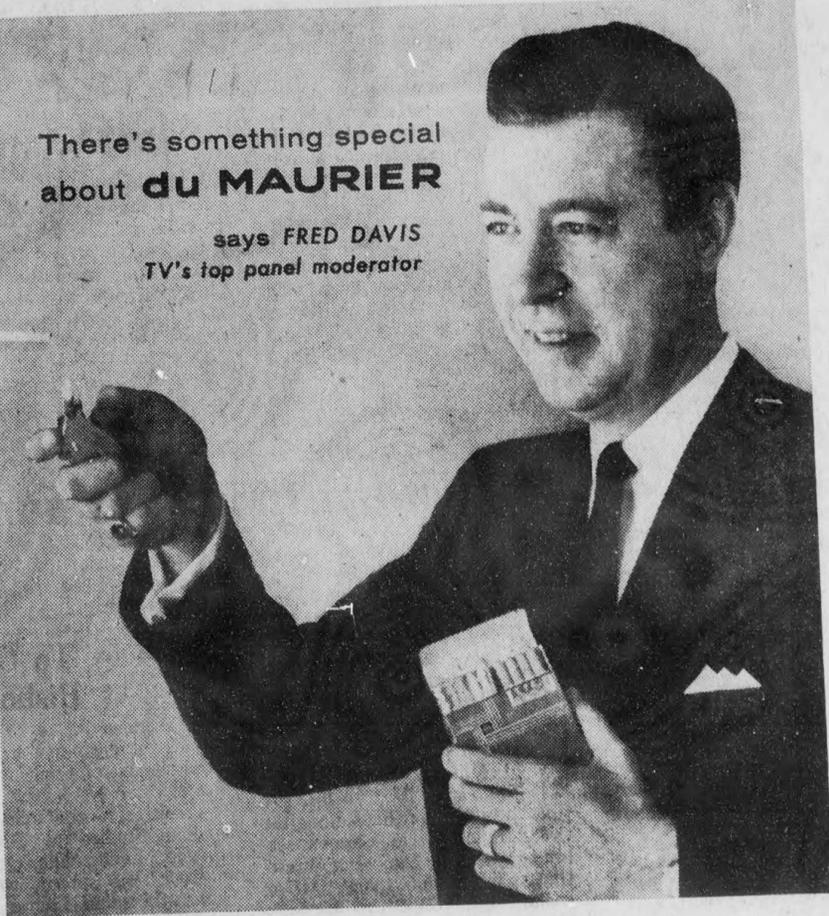
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DDT OR MOOSE FOR BUDWORMS?

Officials of the Forest Biology Laboratory, College Hill, Fredericton, discovered several months ago that unless extreme emergency measures were undertaken this summer, the Balsam Fir forests of New Brunswick would be completely wiped out within five years.

The officials based their prediction on studies of Spruce Budworm overwintering populations conducted over the past five months and the startling discovery that spruce budworm has established a high degree of immunity to DDT spray. This immunity, built up over the past nine years of spraying huge areas of the province's woodlands, has nearly reached the 100% mark.

Egg survey results from last fall indicate that an unusually large number of eggs were laid by the adult moths during the summer. Increases in egg masses range from 25% in the southern part of the province to 90% in the north. Overwintering population studies show that on the average, 95% of the first instar larvae survived the winter cold (this is assuming that there will be no more below zero weather).

The apparent immunity to DDT has the scientists completely baffled. A Forest Biology field crew working in the Cains River area last July collected budworm larvae samples that had apparently survived an aerial spraying conducted only three days previously. The samples were shipped to the Fredericton Lab and were examined by the research staff. Several of the larvae were subjected to a direct DDT spray applied by a fly sprayer, but this did not result in the normal quick death. The

research worker who conducted this experiment stated, "It had absolutely no effect on the little beasties, if anything, it seemed to be an enjoyable source of nourishment. They thrived on it".

Larval samples from all over the province were obtained and the tests showed the same results, almost 100% immunity to DDT spray. This information was withheld from the public while the research staff of the Forest Biology Lab worked feverishly attempting to find other effective killing agents.

Two weeks ago, a secret meeting of government officials, representatives of the pulp and paper companies in New Brunswick and Forest Biology scientist was held in the Parliament Buildings. While accurate reports of this meeting are scarce (officially withheld for public welfare), it was learned from usually reliable sources that one high ranking entomologist reported that the only possible way now to eradicate the spruce budworm was to, "Turn the province into a holocaust of flames". He stated that considering all the information up to the present time, all the fir will be defoliated and thus dead within five years. They would start on spruce next and as far as he knew would probably eat all the birch, maple, poplar and Fredericton's stately Elms before they came to a halt. He suggested that the best,

fastest and only solution was to burn the forests. It is reported that the representatives of the pulp and paper companies violently objected to this method, while the government officials were divided in their opinion.

Startling Development

Yesterday, however, the Lab announced after working night and day for several months that a new, faster and far more effective liquid agent had been found.

The official announcement read, "With the co-operation of Moosehead Breweries, Lancaster, N.B., Forest Protection Limited will attempt to spray this coming summer, 5,000,000 acres of New Brunswick forestland with 5,000,000 gallons of Moosehead Pale Ale. The provincial government is greatly assisting this endeavour by temporarily waiving the taxes on beer, enab-

ling us to protect this huge area of valuable woodland for only 65c an acre".

Departing from the serious imports of this report for a moment, this kind of situation sounds like a forester's dream come true; "The woods in spring tra la, soaked in Moose tra la".

This new spray has many advantages. Besides quickly and effectively killing spruce budworm, it solves another serious problem by not causing any harm to New Brunswick's famed Atlantic Salmon. Wholesale destruction of fish in our lakes and rivers will cease because scientists state that even extreme doses of Moosehead in rivers or lakes will only result in a temporary feeling of abandonment and giddiness to the fish. And last but not least, it'll provide the wildlife of the forest with a real 'taste thrill.

LYNCH MOB?



Five masked hoodlums stormed into the Brunswickan office shortly before press time Wednesday night and overpowered the editor. A janitor found the unhappy individual the next morning, locked in a closet.

Meantime, working all night the group of masked bandits produced this issue of the Brunswickan. Editor Howse's hands were released from his bonds long enough to permit him to write one statement for his readers.

"Take this issue (of the Brunswickan?) with a grain of salt or better yet, with a dose of castor oil. If you still have indigestion see a doctor."

Soviets Claim Jazz Theirs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Soviet jazz expert Leonid O. Utyosov, writing in "Soviet Culture" thinks his country invented jazz, too. That stirred some reminiscences by AP record columnist Hugh Mulligan, who spent four years in New Orleans researching the subject.

(AP) We always knew it came up the river, but we weren't sure which river.

Now, after all these years, the Soviets have cleared up the matter.

Jazz, it seems, didn't come up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Memphis. It came up the Dnieper from Odessa to Kiev, then on to Moscow by way of the smoky clubs of Smolensk.

The authority for this jazz expert, Leonid O. Utyosov, the Soviet equivalent of Leonard Feather.

Writing in "Soviet Culture", an upbeat version of "Downbeat", Utyosov recalled that "in Odessa long ago musicians always improvised at weddings and this gives me grounds to say that so-called Dixieland existed in Odessa before New Orleans."

Now it all comes back. Who can forget the old days in Odessa when all the cats congregated down by the Black Sea to hear Satchmo Stalin and his Siberian Sis belt out "Sweet Georgi Brown", "When It's Sleepy Time in Smolensk", and "Bulgarian, Won't You Please Come Home?"

Even before the wedding parties, there were the funerals, with the old balalaika bands marching in stately procession out to the peoples graveyard just beyond the collective farm.

Those were the days of the jazz greats — Bix Beria, Jelly Roll Malenkov, Ziggy Molotov, Big Daddy Khrushchev and Wingy Gromyko — all playing their hearts out, like there was no tomorrow, man, for just a few kopeks tossed in front of the marchers by the writhing crowd.

Heading out to the graveyard, they played it sweet and low, wringing the last tear from such traditional dirges as "St. Petersburg Infirmary Blues" (later changed to "Leningrad Infirmary Blues") and "When the Com-

missars Come Marching In."

Coming back, the mood would suddenly change, from the somber to the frenzied, from the funeral to the far out. Like wild, man.

Then you'd hear the real Dixieland — authentic, original, improvised, non-imperialistic.

Bix Beria would grab his steaming hot zither and solo with "Way Down Yonder in Tsaritsyn" (later changed to "Way Down Yonder in Stalingrad"), while the rest of the cats, in mad counterpoint, made with "Muscovite Ramble". And right in the middle, Ziggy Molotov would break in with his five-stringed

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Gauthier Resigns

This world-shattering news was just received on the CUP wire.

When asked to comment on this surprising development, Mr. Gauthier would only shake his head and mumble something about busses... or possibly bosses.

It has come to light that Mr. Willie Gauthier is a street sweeper for the St. John Sanitation Department and was worried because he was often late due to the horrible bus service in that fair city.

Sewericide

After having been assassinated, at the Saturday Session of the Model Parliament, and not having had time to die properly, Terrence the terrible has finally done himself in. He took his own life in a dramatic manner this afternoon by drowning himself in the sewer in front of the Parliament Building in a fit of mental anguish.

GRAPPLERS GATHER

UNB WRESTLERS HOST NOVICE MEET

Jack Oliver, president of the UNB Wrestling Club, said today that hopes were high for a large number of entries for the New Brunswick Novice Wrestling Championships set for Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, beginning at 7 p. m.

The Meet is open to any resident of New Brunswick. A novice is a wrestler who has never won a championship in any previous wrestling tournament.

The president listed the weight classes as: 65 lb., 85 lb., 100 lb., 114½ lb., 126½ lb., 136½ lb., 147½ lb., 160½ lb., 174 lb., 191 lb., and heavyweight. Among the wrestling clubs which are expected to enter are: Lancaster Wrestling Club, Saint John YMCA, Saint John CYO, Saint John High School, Simonds Regional High School, Moncton YMCA, Camp Gagetown, FHS and the UNB Club.

There will be four prizes in each division. Individual trophies will be awarded for the most outstanding wrestler and fastest fall. A team trophy will also be awarded to the top team in the tournament. This tournament is sanctioned by the AAU of Canada, New Brunswick branch.

The president stressed that one does not have to belong to a club in order to enter the meet.

The bouts will be under Olympic rules. A bout may be won by a fall or on a decision.

Dr. Pacey To Give Talk At Bishop's

Dr. Desmond Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies and head of the department of English at the University of New Brunswick, will speak at a conference on Canadian Studies at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, tomorrow. His subject will be "English-Canadian Literature in the Fifties".

Dr. Pacey's talk will be part of a panel discussion on Canadian culture, with Professor J. Gray of Bishop's University as chairman. Other speakers will be R. Gustafson, well-known poet and anthologist, and professor T. A. Greenwood, professor of English literature at the University of Montreal.

The conference, entitled "Canada in the Fifties", will run from March 17th to 18th and will include a public meeting on the evening of March 17, at which J. E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, will be the main speaker.



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