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BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PUBLICATION

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VOL. 90 No. 21

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

U.N.B.

HENDERSON SUCCEEDS BEV TO TOP BUSINESS OFFICE

Newly Appointed Business Manager Takes Office Jan. 20; Former Ganong Man, First Beaverbrook Scholar

R. Rainsford Henderson, for many years a prominent member of the St. Stephen community, has been appointed Business Manager of the University of New Brunswick, announced U.N.B. President Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

Mr. Henderson, who has been associated with Ganong Bros. Ltd., for the last 30 years, succeeds Beverly Macaulay who held the position for seven years prior to leaving for an industrial executive post in Toronto January 1.

Dr. Mackay's announcement said that Mr. Henderson's appointment would take effect Monday, January 20.

Mr. Henderson, who graduated from U.N.B. in 1927 with honours in Arts, is a native of Grand Falls, N.B., and he moved to St. Stephen in 1911. He received his pre-university education in St. Stephen schools, and he entered the provincial university in 1923 with the first Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship to be awarded in Charlotte County.

Following graduation, in 1927, Mr. Henderson entered the employ of Ganong's as assistant to the factory superintendent. In 1931, he was transferred to the office as office manager and two years later was named to the additional post of credit manager. Since 1954, he has been manager of credit and traffic for the St. Stephen firm.

Since leaving the university, Mr. Henderson has retained a close association with it. For three years he was a council member of its alumni association and he has also been county chairman of the Endowment and Building Fund campaigns.

Mr. Henderson has played an active role in community life. He has done valuable work for Trinity Anglican Church; he rendered outstanding service to the Red Cross and is currently campaign chairman in the county; he is a charter member of the local Kiwanis Club, and was appointed Lieutenant-Governor for the Maritime district in 1950.

Mr. Henderson has been a member of the local Board of School Trustees since 1947. During the Second World War, he was chairman of the War Savings Stamps committee and was also a member of a War Bond Publicity Committee.

Mr. Henderson is married to the former Dorothy Blackall of Oak Bay, and they have a 19-year old son, now in his second year at U.N.B.

ALL STUDENTS

For all those interested in taking part in the Winter Carnival Musical Comedy "Around the World in 80 Minutes" as stage crew there will

If Sufficient Interest by Thursday Mt. A. Train to go

A train chartered to carry U.N.B. hockey fans could be sent to Mt. Allison February 15 to attend the U.N.B.-Mt. Allison ice fixture scheduled as part of the Mt. A. Carnival. This was announced today by officials of the Business Administration Club.

Pres. Bruce Gates pointed

out, however, that the Bus. Admin. Club is unwilling to undertake such a venture unless students are prepared to buy tickets.

"It requires 200 students before a train can be chartered. 200 tickets have to be sold by Feb. 11," commented Mr. Gates.

Initial request for the train came from Mt. Allison. Organizing their first carnival, Mt. A. students expressed their hope that as many as possible attend from the provincial university.

The decision to send a train will be made this Thursday night. Students wanting a train are urged to drop a note to that effect in the campus mail addressed to Mr. Bruce Gates, President, Business Administration Club.

Matthews — Colpitts Share \$250 Award



W. G. MATTHEWS

William G. Matthews, Saint John, and Kenneth N. Colpitts, Moncton, both sophomore students at the University of New Brunswick, have won the C. C. Jones Memorial Scholarship, D. C. Campbell, President of the Associated Alumni announced today.

Matthews, a chemical engineering student, had an average of 79.6 on the examinations of the freshman year. Colpitts, an electrical engineer, was only a point behind with 79.5.



K. N. COLPITTS

The scholarship which they jointly won was established by the Associated Alumni of the University of New Brunswick in 1950 in memory of Dr. Cecil Charles Jones who was president of the University from 1906 to 1940. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Matthews, 12 Brunswick Place, Saint John, and Colpitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Colpitts, 86 West St., Moncton, each received a cheque for \$125.00.

Curlers Archers

A meeting of the University of New Brunswick Curling Club will be held in the Students' Centre on Thursday, January 16 at 7.30 p.m.

This meeting will be of special importance to curlers on the campus who are interested in playing on the varsity team. The Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel will be held at Mount Allison University early in March. The U.N.B. team will be chosen within the next three weeks.

At the present time students are curling every Sunday evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink between the hours of eight-thirty and eleven. New members to the curling club are welcome, and are asked to attend this meeting or get in touch with Eric Jamieson at 5-9004.

The U.N.B. Archery Club has resumed activities and will hold a shooting session next Saturday, January 18, at 2.00 p.m. in the boxing room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. An invitation is extended to all interested persons.

There will be a meeting in the Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m. Monday, January 15. "There are still

a number of vacancies which have to be filled", said publicity manager Jim McLeod.

Canadian Classics Series in Paperbacks

The first series of Canadian classics in paper covers to be published in Canada was launched with the release of the first four books in the NEW CANADIAN LIBRARY by Toronto publishers McClelland & Stewart Limited.

Admitting that the decision to go ahead with the series was taken only after long deliberation, J. G. McClelland, Executive Vice-President of the Toronto firm commented. "We are hoping to interest readers in good Canadian writing, but past experience doesn't lead us to believe that we shall have a resounding success.

"Frankly," he continued, "Canadian book publishing is a gamble at the best of times, but paperback publishing is a gamble at ridiculous odds. Up till now, despite requests for paperback editions of Canadian classics and semi-classics, which we have received from some interested teachers, librarians and readers, we have never felt that there would be a sufficient sale to make such publications economically feasible. In planning the NEW CANADIAN LIBRARY, however, we feel that we have scheduled books with sufficient general appeal to make the experiment at least interesting.

"Our first four titles, for example, indicate the variety of material which the series as a whole will contain.

"There is the Canadian scene, depicted by that remarkable writer Frederick Philip Grove, in "OVER PRAIRIE TRAILS" — a true Canadian classic long out of print.

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"If the series succeeds, who knows but that some day we Canadians may even come to believe that a few great writers have existed and do now exist in this country."

on the present members but on you, the students.

Yours sincerely,
William Ray, (President)

S.R.C. President Looks Ahead To A Good Year

On behalf of the Students' Representative Council I wish to welcome you back on the campus after what I am sure, was a pleasant holiday for all.

During the next two months the campus will be at its peak of activity with many events to which we can look forward. The Winter Carnival, the appearance of an official university pennant, the Red 'n' Black Revue, the "Seven Year's Itch", the "Con", the Model Parliament, as well as many outstanding athletic events and championships are only the highlights which will allow relaxation from our preparations for final examinations.

Since our return your Council has worked hard to revise many sections of the S.R.C. Constitution. Ever-increasing class representations in a growing university was our main problem and we feel that the new proposals will offer an efficient council as well as fair representation. I sincerely hope that you will carefully examine the proposed changes which will appear shortly in the *Brunswickan* and on all bulletin boards.

Important too are the coming S.R.C. elections which will be held February 26th. It is by no means too early to begin thinking of prospective candidates for your next Council. Just under fifty per cent of the present Council members gained their seats by acclamation, implying, of course, no fault

John Roderick Winters

isaac bickersaff

Punctually at 8:00 a.m. John Roderick Winters arrived at Consolidated Securities Co. Ltd., hurried over to his small corner and sat down. During all the time he had been employed there (it was just over 7 weeks), John was as punctual as this and (if it was possible) would probably have been more so. But to get on. John lived with a singular woman who called herself Mrs. Otis O'Shea. She lived in a large house which it was her wont to call "a stay-in" and took boarders. A boarder was entitled to all the privileges of Mrs. O'Shea's "stay-in". These included breakfast (no fruit, stiff porridge and cold coffee) and dinner, (stew, tapioca pudding and cold tea). The only unfortunate restriction occurred early in the morning when Mrs. O'Shea herded her unwilling boarders out on the street for an early start. Presumably she meant them to catch a bus.

The bus stopped seven blocks past Mrs. Otis O'Shea's house, on a corner beside a large Elm tree. Besides John (Roderick Winters, in case you've forgotten), there waited for that bus, every morning, a plain young woman with plain brown hair, an ordinary white bandana and a quite common plain brown coat. In fact, there was nothing to distinguish her from thousands, even millions (for it was a large city) of other plain young women who wait for buses in the grey light that is morning. John didn't know her name, and it is doubtful whether she knew his name. If she did, she made no pretext of telling him that she did. When the bus came along, as it generally did, the young man, who was John, and the young woman, who John did not know, stepped onto the bus, payed their fare and sat down. In the seven weeks that this bus had paused to pick up John, he had become quite used to its interior, and the faces that went with this interior. He therefore ignored both the interior and the faces, as anyone ignores something he has become used to, especially a bus that regularly carries one to work in the morning.

As the bus rumbled along, carrying its grey faced cargo, John noted that it passed the school punctually at 7:30, the post office precisely at 7:40, and arrived on time at the bank, 7:50 a.m. By this time, it began to intrude upon John's thoughts, whatever they may have been, that he would be at Consolidated in 10 minutes. This intrusion was by no means an uncommon thing. In fact he always thought this, at this time. It was not surprising then that, after the bus had trundled slowly up a long hill, around a sharp corner and dashed unhesitatingly into a busy street, that John lighted from the bus, and went into Consolidated Securities Co. Ltd., where he worked in a dark corner with Dennis Benjamin Murtogroid. It was 8 a.m.

One morning, Mrs. Otis O'Shea called John at 6:15 a.m. When John got to the bus stop, seven blocks from his house, beside an Elm tree, there was no plain

Continued on page 3, col. 5

Canadians Adolescent

by Gino Blink

In a recent issue of the *Star Weekly Magazine* Nathan Cohen, Canada's nationally known drama critic and television-radio personality, made the following statement:

"Canadians don't suffer from an inferiority complex. The opposite is true. They exaggerate whatever they do when, in actual fact they haven't done anything. We sell ourselves big; we tell the world Canada is this and that. And we make fools of ourselves. What are we good at? Where are we going? Why do we over emphasize our importance?"

This is an interesting statement. It is this for two reasons. In the first place because to myself, having lived in Canada for the past three years after having arrived from Europe, Canadians in general have struck me as having an inferiority complex; in the second place because one of the reasons that Canadians strike me as such is that they blow up everything that is achieved here in an effort to assert themselves of their greatness. It appears therefore to me that Cohen's statement is a contradiction in termini.

I do feel, however, that Canadians would make less an impression of having an inferiority complex if they left well enough alone, if they concentrated on the world instead of on Canada as an isolated unit. If they do not do so they might, in this respect, easily be mentioned in one breath with their southern neighbours in a few years.

Roughly one might divide Canadians up into two large and one small group. The two large groups are basically the same except that they have different centres of attention: The one—Diefenbaker cum suis—admires Great Britain and what it traditionally stands for while it considers the United States of America a barbaric country; the other—Lower cum suis—admires the United States and what it technocratically stands for while it looks upon Englishmen as colonizing snobs who live on faded glory. The third group is but small and consists of those people on whom Canada depends to become a country, a nation, an individual in the world community of nations. These are men like Nathan Cohen, Stephen Leacock and others. They value Canada for what it is worth, not whether it is better or worse than England or the U.S. They do not refuse to accept everything from England because it is English, without considering it for its own value. By the same token they do not look upon all inhabitants of the U.S. as philistines and techno-idiots simply because magazines such as "True Stories" and "Confidential" enjoy a certain popularity and they develop machines that compose melodies.

Canada is in the process of becoming a mature country in a fashion that corresponds to equivalent phases in other countries. Those parts of cultures that come from other countries, whether it be England, France, the United States or Japan, and are suitable to the Canadian intellectual climate can and will be assimilated in due time by Canada and Canadians. As of yet the population is too heterogeneous. A

certain unity is building up, though occasionally set back temporarily by floods of emigrants. Once complete integration of the different races now inhabiting Canada has taken place the country will be found to have a culture.

To force this process of 'becoming cultured' is ridiculous, although heartily attempted by fashionable institutions and poetry reading clubs. The latter only have value if they exist on a basis of sincere interest, and not because some socialites want to be known as understanding modern poetry, painting or music.

To encourage an interest in fine arts, literature and music is essential and should occur at an early age in the home and continue at the university, in the latter as a direct result of aroused interest.

It should be done with an open eye for what is good and bad both in foreign countries and in Canada itself. General appreciation, not isolated and localized interest should be encouraged. As yet Canadians tend too much to like things because they are liked in either England or in the U.S. depending on the group to which they belong. Canadian novelists have to make a name for themselves elsewhere before they are accepted in their own country

The same applies to composers, ballet dancers, musicians, poets, etc. With a few exceptions Canadians do not dare to admire or even merely like something on their own judgment. They wait and see what the outside world has to say before doing justice or injustice to the creative or re-productive artist. Of the former there are ample instances that are known to everybody, the latter is less conspicuous but perhaps more dangerous. It is almost sickening to see and hear the mediocre pianist perform as much as three encores and receive a standing ovation to boot simply because it is custom and the fashionable thing to do.

Dare to think Canadian, take that chip off your shoulder and consider criticism for what it is worth. Concentrate on your own and your offspring's education not only as a means towards earning a living but also for its own value.

The constant self-assertion is unnecessary and a waste of time. Use that time to develop an objective view of what goes on in the world. Assertion of the outside world is useless unless it is backed up by products, which, if available, will peak for themselves. A drunkard will constantly try to prove he is sober, a lunatic that he is sane, a typical Yankee that he is an American. Will it be necessary to continue this progression with: "A Canadian that he is from Canada?"

IAIN
BARR

On This And That

A brand new year, a brand new term and a whole page to fill! We trust you will bear with us while we endeavour to blacken at least a part of this mass of virgin paper before us.

As yet nothing of note has taken place, though, to judge by the rash of committee meetings being held all over the campus, much is in store for the future. The Winter Carnival is looming up as is the Red 'N' Black. The latter at least is still looking for anyone who can sing, dance, act, make a fool of himself or, especially, anyone who can and will write scripts. This script-writing is a very real need at the moment. We seem to have lost all those whose talents ran along those lines: Bill Barwick, Jim King, Jim Brooks and Jim MacDonald, to mention the most prolific. Anyone who thinks that they might like to try their hand at it or anyone who has ideas that might be incorporated into a skit is asked to contact George Andrin or Bill Byrne.

By the time you read this, the cast and stage crew of the Drama Society's production of "Journey's End" will be in Sackville. In fact the show goes on tonight. This will determine how U.N.B. stands in relation to the rest of New Brunswick in the field of drama. The society's next production, "The Seven Year's Itch", to be put on in March, is one which should be well known to everyone, thanks to the efforts of Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe in the movie of the same name. We heartily recommend you to see it.

What else? The Model Parliament for those of you who are politically minded, a couple of dances for those who care to trip the light fantastic, and, last but by no means least, the odd exam to round things out.

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16 Weeks to Go!

The last stretch has begun. Some of us have made the journey into Fredericton for the last time before graduating, or before simply not returning. Our resolutions for 1958 have been made and broken, or perhaps we did not make resolutions at all, simply because experience has taught us that they do not normally last longer than a week or so.

Many are the complaints concerning mid-term examinations. It should, however, be obvious that these are necessary evils with which we have to put up. Tests and essays are mounting up, and many a weary eye is cast in the calendar which tells us that the final examinations are only sixteen (16) weeks away.

That calendar tells us other things as well. In two weeks time there is a little thing called "The Winter Carnival". Plenty more people are needed to work for the benefit of that biggest of all college year events. Two weeks after that the Red 'n' Black will be in its last stages of dress rehearsals. Producer-director George Andrin informed us that many more skits are needed to make the show ready for presentation. We assume that all creative artists in the field of amusement have not yet entered their skit, song or dance. Why not give George a buzz on the phone and get to work on rehearsals.

We were, of course, greatly pleased with the fact that the student directory did come out finally last term, but we feel that it ought to be possible to have the thing in circulation on the campus around the beginning of November instead of the middle of December. Also it should be possible to have the galleys on at least one notice board before the directory goes on sale. It is a way to avoid having so many mistakes. We wonder if the Student Christian Movement, the organization that is responsible for the publication of the very useful booklet, is quite aware of its responsibilities in this matter.

The political organizations are now finally getting active. We hope to come out soon with the different platforms, so that you can make up your mind for whom you are going to vote, and if possible get to a few of the meetings. It makes the model parliament more interesting. Let's make that meeting as much of a success as it was last year.

Oh, by the way, "Happy New-Year" !! G. B.

RED 'n' BLACK

Needed urgently Ticket sellers for Morning and afternoon during the weeks up to the Revue. Please fill out your Name, Telephone number and Spare Hours on a piece of paper and leave in Box "B" in the Basement of the Arts Building or contact Jim Bruce: Phone 5-7863 between 5:00 and 6:30 P.M.

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auf Wiedersehen!

Jean I. Hubener, Dr. Phil., F.I.A.L., head of the German Department will be leaving us soon for a well-deserved sabbatical. Some people will see her go with a sigh of relief and think: "No more complaints when I have't done enough German" knowing full well that one just cannot use phantasy instead of knowledge to make a good impression with Dr. Hubener. Most people, however, will be sorry to realize that for the next eight months or so she cannot be found on the second floor of the arts building, that she will not be there to make a few remarks, to debate the relative merits of German, philosophy, politics, history or important people. We wish her a good trip to Europe and success with her work.

While Dr. Hubener is gone, Dr. Oylor, from the university of Albert and North Western University, will bring the German Department up to strength.

Congratulations are due for Harold Lusher, assistant professor of German, who received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University shortly before Christmas.

holey night

christmastime? hah! see me sneer. i have no time for festive cheer. happy new year? go jump on a lake, chum. i have enough work to keep me going from now until doomsday and then some. what is making me act like a bear with a sore head and saying that for the yuletide season i don't give two damns? i have exams. i.b.

Encyclopedia Canadiana First Volume Circulated

Canadians all across the country will by now have received, or will be receiving, their first share of a momentous undertaking, directly linked with Canada's growth and rise to nationhood. In the distinctive blue-grey binding of Volume One of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA is the first comprehensive, fully representative work on Canada by Canadians.

Volume One, just off the presses, covers the subjects of Abalone (West Coast mollusc) to Blowers, (Sampson Salter B., chief justice of Nova Scotia 1797-1833), the set being exclusively a reference on Canada, her life, geography, history and people. So is it fitting that each volume of the matched set will have a front cover designed representing one phase of Canada's life. The first cover depicts Agriculture, and it is appropriate that Canada's oldest industry should be the initial design of a series which will go on to represent Construction, Education, Fisheries, Heavy Industry, Lumber Industry, Mining, Sciences and Professions, Transportation and Homemaking. These subsequent volumes are expected to come off the presses at the rate of one a month.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA is designed to fill a need of business men, educators, students, indeed everyone requiring information about Canada and Canadians. It performs a task which is unique in its field. Never before have business houses, libraries, schools, associations, clubs and homes had the opportunity of obtaining a work all embracing in its story of Canada in her growth to a World Power.

John roderick winters (continued from page 2)

young woman, with plain brown hair, and ordinary white bandana and a quite plain brown coat. In fact there was no young woman of any description under the Elm tree. Then again, there was no bus. As John had always taken this one particular bus seven weeks running he knew no other. As he was never at home when it passed Mrs. Otis O'Shea's house he didn't know what time it came in the morning. He thought he had risen at 6:30 and he was sure the bus should be there. So convinced was he of his punctuality, he didn't look at his watch. He thought he was late, and he started to walk. With no bus to guide him, he didn't know where to walk. John was never heard of gain.

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Company literature, information on travel allowance, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. A. A. Tunis, Director of Public Relations.

RED RAIDERS LOSE TWO ON MAINE TRIP

by Ron Manzer

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders were dealt a severe blow over the past week-end in their efforts to nail down one of the first four positions in the Northeast College Conference and thus assure themselves a spot in the league tournament, to be played at Bangor late in February. The Red and Black five dropped two games on the road, one to Washington State Teachers by a 68-66 count, and the other to Husson College of Bangor. Final score in the second contest was 81-67.

Red-headed Walt Norwood paced the WSTC squad to their narrow victory over the Red Men on Friday night in Machias, Maine. The hard-driving teacher came up with 21 points to lead all scorers in a well-played tilt that was in doubt until the final buzzer. Raiders' backcourt man Johnny Gorman was tops for the boys from "Up the Hill". He netted a total of 16 points.

Down three points at the half, 37-34, the Raiders came back strong in the third quarter. At one time they enjoyed a lead of as much as eight points. The Teachers caught fire in the final minutes of the contest, grabbed a slight lead, and then held on for the victory. At the foul line UNB were a bit better than their vic-

torious rivals. They made 18 of their 25 attempts good, while Washington hit for points on 12 of 25 free throws. The win gave WSTC a record of two wins and four losses.

The UNB quintet lost the services of ace forward Bob Porter during the second half of the Friday night fixture. He fell while driving for a basket and injured his left ankle. The extent of his injury is not known at present, but he was unable to play in the Husson game. At the time he left the game the speedy little shot-maker had collected a total of ten points.

In the Saturday afternoon contest played on the courts of Brewer High School, the defending Conference champions from Husson College led all the way in picking up their third win of the current season. They have yet to lose a game. The visiting Red and Black five were down ten points at half time, 40-30, and in the third quarter fell even farther behind. At one point the Husson squad held a twenty-point advantage, but a strong finish by UNB closed the gap to the final 81-67 score.

For Husson big forward Louis

Hill was the top individual point-getter. He netted a game-high total of 21 points, with 18 of these in the second half. His efforts were seconded by the 16 and 15 point performances respectively of team-mates Bob Burleigh and Bruce Bower. The win by the Bangor hoopsters was the more impressive because they were playing without the services of their sharpshooting veteran guard Bob Cimbollek, who is on the injured list.

For the Red Raiders once again John Gorman was the outstanding player on the floor. He scored 17 points, one less than the total turned in by Bob Wightman whose 18 was tops for the Red Men. UNB guard Al Casey managed to cage 10 points before he fouled out of the game mid-way through the second half. The referees called a total of fifty-one personals with thirty-two of these against the Raiders.

The UNB squad will play their next game on the forthcoming week-end. On Friday they will host Dalhousie University in an exhibition tilt, and on Saturday they will meet Fort Kent Normal School in a regular Conference game. This second contest will also be played on the courts of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

RED DEVILS SECOND IN TOURNAMENT

The UNB Red Devils tied for second place in the RPI Invitational College Hockey Tournament. RPI won the tournament, their first win since its inaugural seven years ago. UNB and Brown tied for second and Yale finished last.

The Red Devils first game was a lop-sided 7-3 victory over Yale. The next night the team had an off night and Brown beat them 6-0. The final game produced a hard fought 3-3 tie with the Engineers. In the other three games RPI defeated Brown 4-2, and Yale 6-4, and Brown and Yale played to a 4-4 stalemate.

Pete Coombes led the way with two goals in the 7-3 Yale win. The rest were distributed among Jarrett, McCarthy, Mowatt, McLellan and Beardseley. UNB outshot Yale 55 to 17. Four penalties were handed out, two to each team.

The following night's 6-0 defeat by Brown was the result of Batchelders heroics in the Brown net and an inept UNB defense. The Red Devils outshot Brown 39-27. Five penalties were dish-ed out in this game, three to Brown, and two to UNB.

The final game of the tournament was a hard-fought rough game. Currie McCarthy gave the Devils a 1-0 lead in the first period. Don McArthur tied the score midway through the second. In the third Pete Mockler put UNB in front 2-1.

RPI's Chuck Urmson tied the score at the 7:00 mark and scored again 18 seconds later. Don Morrow tied the game at 3-3 midway through the third period.

RPI finished on top of the tournament by virtue of a 2 0 1 record, UNB and Brown tied for second with a 1 1 1 record and Yale was last with 0 2 1.

Captain Don Morrow was the only Red Devil to be picked for a berth on the All-Tourney Team. Nine other Red Devils were given first team votes by the sportswriters, but the votes were spread among too many players.

John Bassett was originally slated to start in goal for the Red Devils. Bassett re-injured an ankle shortly before the first game, and Coach Pete Kelly called on newcomer Dorian Lynch to fill the breach. Lynch comes from northern Ontario and presently is from Port Credit, Ont. While with the RCMP he was stationed on the North Shore and played hockey in the North Shore League with Miramichi and Bathurst. Lynch played fine hockey in the Tournament and this evidently won the first string job from Bassett.

Finally a reminder that the Red Devils first Intercollegiate game is coming up on February 1. This will be one of the top athletic events during UNB's Winter Carnival.

U.N.B. DOWNS MT. A. IN EXHIBITION

by Norma Wylie

The University of New Brunswick "Red Bloomers" registered their fifth win of the year over the week-end before a capacity crowd at the Mount Allison gymnasium as they defeated the Mount A squad 42-33. The exhibition encounter was the fifth played by the local co-eds this season. The "Bloomers" took an early lead seconds after the game started on a field basket by Peggy Colpitts. At no point in the game did the Mt. A. girls move into the lead.

The losers fouled several times in the first quarter as their smoother playing opponents maintained full control of the ball and at the end of the quarter UNB was out in front 16-8. In the second quarter UNB's second line was able to keep the Mt. A. players down to eight points as they also posted eight points. The last half of the game saw a much-improved Mt. A. sextet but they were still unable to outscore their visitors.

The UNB girls excelled on all parts of the floor. They took the rebounds from both back-boards, intercepted passes, and in general "ran circles" around the Mt. A. girls. Sixteen fouls were handed out by referees Evelyn Monck and Marion Martin. UNB picked up nine of these. UNB made four of their seven free throws good while the losers sank only three of their nine.

High scorer for the game was Pat Barbour of Mt. A. with nine-

teen points. Her team-mate Judy Cooney scored ten. Five forwards figured in UNB's scoring department. Peggy Colpitts led with eleven, closely followed by Jo-Ann Carr with ten points.

UNB opens its intercollegiate schedule during the Winter Carnival when they meet Acadia University.

Lineups:

UNB—Colpitts 11, Smith 7, Stiven 8, Carr 10, McCollum 6, Read, Hart, Gardiner, Wilson, Grant, McElman, Caughey.

Mt. A.—Mann, Doyle 2, Barbour 19, Cooney 10, Ashworth 2, Hebb, Kingston, Beattie, Toole, Malcolm, Hamilton, Fanjoy.

BADMINTON PLAYOFFS

The playoffs for the varsity badminton team are being held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. The playoffs will consist of ladies' and men's singles, and ladies' and men's doubles, no mixed doubles. A point we would like to stress, all players par-

ticipating in the doubles should have their own partner.

For last minute playoff entries, manager Ted Jacques can be contacted at 5-5655 before 6:30 p.m. or at the gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. this evening.

F.H.S. WINS 85-80

Fredericton High School won an 85-80 exhibition basketball game at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Friday night over the UNB junior Varsity. FHS won

the game in the final minutes, sinking 4 foul shots. Petrie led both teams with 29 points and Rylander paced the J.V.'s with 15.

Group Captain W. C. Van Camp, Director of Personnel Manning, from Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, will visit U.N.B. on WEDNESDAY, 15 JANUARY, 1958

Senior students requesting interviews with Group Captain Van Camp concerning careers and opportunities in the R.C.A.F. should contact the U.N.B. R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, F/O White at Hut 4 or phone 5-4164.

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CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS JANUARY 31