

WARDELL STUNG BY PROTEST

Over thirty U.N.B. students staged an orderly demonstration in front of the *Daily Gleaner* Building Friday morning, in protest of the appointment of Michael Wardell as Chairman of the Atlantic Development Board. Their chief objections were that no economists or industrial interests were represented on the Board, the appointments seem to have been political gifts for party supporters and defeated candidates, rather than men better qualified to analyse the problems of the Atlantic area.

The demonstration was organized immediately following the announcement of the appointments by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Thursday last. Leaders of the demonstration were disappointed in the choice of Michael Wardell, publisher of the *Fredericton Daily Gleaner* and the *Atlantic Advocate*, as chairman of the board. One Law student expressed the view that Mr. Wardell has neither the training nor the background to undertake this project. He further stated that the Board should have included trained economists, representatives of Maritime industries, and should have drawn from the experience of the men who have grappled with this problem through the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. He said, "If the Brigadier needs to be rewarded he should have been appointed to the Senate where he could do little harm."

The demonstrators were well armed with placards bearing many slogans — "To hell with Wardell," "Less Politics more action," "Wardell's bad news," "To hell and back with Wardell," "Canal, Causeway, Corridor, what about industry," and a bull's eye with "Dief scores—all bull, no eye" inscribed.

The protesting students distributed the following "news release":

"The participants in this protest march do not represent any organizations nor do we have any political affiliations.

"The reason for this protest is that we feel most strongly that the Atlantic Development Board should have a better qualified and non-partisan chairman.

"We feel that the establishment of this Board is a step towards an intelligent and planned development of our Atlantic region. Now that the machinery is available to initiate the development of our region, we protest most strongly the use of the Board as a means of, as we see it, political patronage. The development of this region is far more important than any political rewards."

Largely instrumental in organizing the protest were students of the Faculty of Law and the Department of Economics. The action of the demonstrators drew the support of most of the 2400 students at U.N.B. and drew interest from the University Faculty and many citizens of Fredericton who witnessed the demonstration. In a statement to the press, Students' Representative Council President, Tom Calkin, said that he fully understood the sentiments behind the protest, and that only a lab prevented him from joining the march himself.

Saturday morning, Brigadier Wardell released the following reply for the demonstrators: "I am sorry my appointment as chairman of the Atlantic Development Board is bad news to some but glad it is good news to others.

"All activity about the Board promotes interest. What we want are positive ideas rather than anonymous slogans on posters.

"Anyone who has a positive idea is invited to send it to me. I will see that it is considered by the Board as soon as it gets to work."



Waving placards and blowing horns, U.N.B. students express their indignation at Atlantic Development Board appointments in protest march Friday.

W. C. TICKETS — ITS NOW OR NEVER

The Winter Carnival Committee has announced that the 8th Annual Winter Carnival Tickets will go on sale January 28th at the Students Center "up the hill" between the hours of 10:30-2:30 daily. Tickets will be sold up and until the first Carnival Event. The Carnival Pass, which entitles the holder to all scheduled events, will sell for \$4.50. This will admit one person to all events such as the "Journeymen", the hockey game between Loyola College and U.N.B., the Coronation Ball, and various other scheduled dances and activities. Carnival Programs and souvenir buttons will also go on sale at the

same time. Ask for your free Winter Carnival automobile stickers when making your purchase.

Separate admission tickets will also go on sale at the Students Centre January 28th. These will be sold on a first come, first serve basis — a limited number of tickets will be sold, and we would suggest picking up your tickets early. Prices for the separate admission tickets run as follows:

"The Journeymen" — \$2.50/person (evening performance, Feb. 6th FHS Auditorium or Feb. 8th at Devon High School)
 Loyola University vs. U.N.B. — \$2.00/person (Sat., Feb. 9th

game time 1:30).

"Coronation Ball" — \$2.50/couple (semi-formal L.B. Gym Feb. 9th at 8:30 p.m.)

Carnival Passes and Separate Admission tickets will go on sale downtown in Fredericton on February 2nd at the Gaiety Men's Shop and Marzuccas Variety Store during regular business hours. Tickets will remain on sale at these fine stores from February 2nd throughout the Carnival.

A package deal will be offered if tickets are picked up at the Students Centre from January 28th on throughout the Carnival. The package deal consists of a Carnival Pass, programme, and souvenir button and car decals for \$5.00.

As in past years we have had complaints about the shortage of tickets. We suggest that you obtain your passes or separate admissions Tickets EARLY.

NFCUS Newsletter

"US"

by Ian L. McQueen—NFCUS Co-Chairman

If the heading of this letter appears a bit unusual, the reason is "symbolism". The heading "US" was chosen to emphasize that we, the students, are NFCUS.

Each year at its national congress, held this year at Sherbrooke, various universities receive mandates to carry out certain projects such as contests, seminars, etc.

The National Seminar will be held this summer at Guelph, Ontario, and there will be opportunity for four students from U.N.B. to attend. The topic of the Seminar is "Technology and Man." Travel expenses are paid by NFCUS; the delegates pay only a \$30 registration fee. Details on the Seminar are available from this writer. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEBRUARY 28th.

We are now looking for entries for the NFCUS Literary Contest. There are three categor-

ies into which the contest is divided: Essays, Short Stories and Poetry. The winning entries in the National Contest will be published in the Fall edition of *Campus Canada*, the National student magazine that will be making its debut in the near future.

Entries are wanted from students in all faculties, not just Arts (bless their hearts), so take pen in hand and get to work. Entries are to be submitted in triplicate. Please note that the name of the author is not to appear on the entry, but is to be written on a separate piece of paper, along with the title; the university, faculty and year of the author should also appear here.

Entries may be left in the S.R.C. box marked NFCUS Literary Contest, or may be given to Miss Jennifer Black, who is handling all details of the contest at U.N.B.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS FEBRUARY 28th.



Last Friday night Daryl MacLean was crowned Miss Business Administration. The coronation took place during the annual dinner-dance held at the Kent Inn. She was crowned by Sandy Pond, last year's Bus. Ad. queen, and also Winter Carnival Queen.

BUSINESS

PROOF WE ARE SMARTER!

Three men once applied for the same job. However, they represented three very different professions, since one was a scientist, the second an engineer, and the third an economist. All three possessed good qualifications, and came well recommended. To be perfectly fair, the personnel manager decided to test the ingenuity of each of the three men, and award the job to the man who obtained the best results. He gave each man a ball of twine, a stone, and a pocket watch telling them they must use these objects to measure the height of the building in which they were applying for the job.

The scientist was the first to try. He went to the roof of the building, tied the stone to one end of the twine and lowered it over the edge until it reached the ground. He began to swing the stone back and forth like a giant pendulum, and by timing the swing of the pendulum arrived at his answer. He returned to the office and reported that the building was 200 feet high, give or take 12 inches.

The engineer then climbed to the roof and disregarding the ball of twine entirely, dropped the stone over the edge, and timed its fall. He then returned to the office to report that the building was 200 feet high, give or take 6 inches.

When the economist's turn came, he picked up the watch and left the office. Knowing that one must start at the bottom, he went to the basement and found the janitor. After trading the watch for the blueprints of the building. He then told the personnel manager that the building was exactly 200 feet high.

Need we mention who got the job? (For scientists and engineers, I suppose we must, it was the economist!)

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Message To Students

by PROFESSOR G. G. DUCLOS

Business Week seems now to be established as an annual event of the Business Administration students and of course we hope of interest to the staff and students of the University as a whole. It is an opportunity for you to draw attention to yourselves as a part of the University, both with the University community itself, and to the business community as a whole. One would certainly hope that in focusing this attention the viewer will receive both an accurate and a favourable impression of your efforts.

Business, as a function of our society has, of course, been present from the time of the earliest transactions made in barter or exchange and this will take us back to a very early historical period. Business and commercial ventures as an academic professional field of study are of much more recent origin. In the eyes of some it has still not achieved a respectability that it may be admitted as a member of the class of some of the traditional professions and disciplines. Your activities and efforts while engaged as students

at this University give all concerned an opportunity to assess the validity of the viewpoint I have just mentioned.



PROFESSOR G. G. DUCLOS

Obviously some of us feel that business is a legitimate field of study and hence try to promote its use and acceptance. Business Week itself provides an opportunity once a year for us all to get together to "display our wares" and to engage in social as well as marketing and analytical pursuits. It provides an excellent opportunity for the businessmen of this community and others to become more acquainted with you as individuals and with the goals that you are trying to achieve. I would hope that we all find the process rewarding and beneficial.

In a world which is caught up in an atmosphere of extremely rapid technological and social change, the nature of the training that you undertake becomes even more important. The techniques of a professional nature which might be applicable today may be of no use in a few years time. Therefore, it becomes extremely important that your program here provide an adequate set of tools which will enable you to meet the needs of this changing structure. It is, of course, our hope that we are providing this kind of course for the students in this field. It is also important that you acquire a substantial base of the more traditional disciplines which will give you the versatility to be adaptable to new situations.

The leadership provided by the business community in the past has often been found wanting yet very few will disagree of the fundamental importance of a healthy, economic situation. Business and commercial activity play a substantial part in creating or maintaining a healthy economic situation. One would certainly hope therefore that you accept not only a responsibility for your own development and well being but also a responsibility to provide leadership in the business community in order to promote the kind of economic progress that our society as a whole seems to require.

BUS. AD. . . . A SNAP COURSE?

by MIKE CORISTINE

There exists on this campus in the minds of the less-informed, the idea that Business Administration is a "snap" course. This idea is most prevalent among the more mathematically inclined faculties. Here, students tend to believe that any course that isn't formulated, cannot be memorized or mathematically deduced is, in essence, a push-over course, an easy credit.

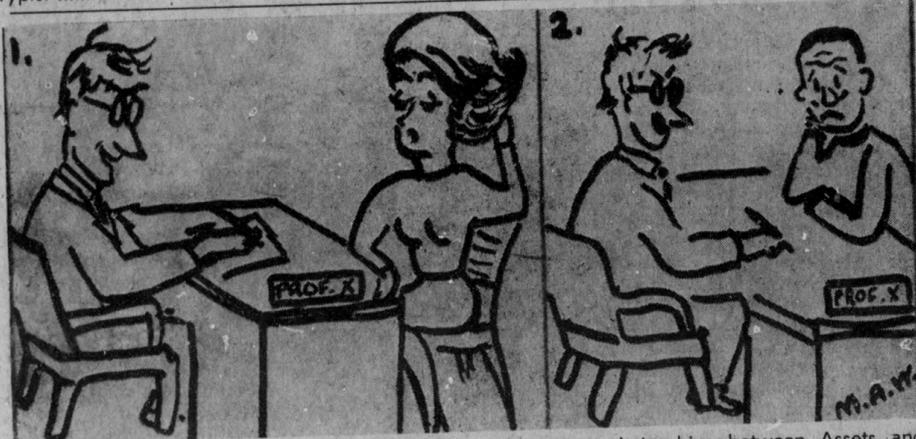
Perhaps, they have overlooked one of the chief aims of a college education. That is to learn to think for themselves. A university degree is not supposed to be a piece of paper that says you are able to memorize and formulate. It should signify your capability, should signify to a general or a specific field of work, and there, use your education to the best of your ability, by thinking and functioning in a rational and logical manner in a new environment. In this sense, a faculty that trains an individual to think out and solve frequent social problems has a distinctive advantage over any other faculty. Without doubt, Business Administration performs the duty far better than any other faculty.

This is not the only function of Business Administration by any means. In this course, a student is trained to be a leader. He is conditioned to the business world and equipped to cope with administrative, managerial or simply any problems of any dimension. From entrance to graduation, the business student is offered a variety of courses specially chosen to teach him in the best possible way some of the more involved aspects of the business world.

From this, you may gather for yourselves how very well prepared the business student is for the future. He holds a distinct advantage over his fellow students.

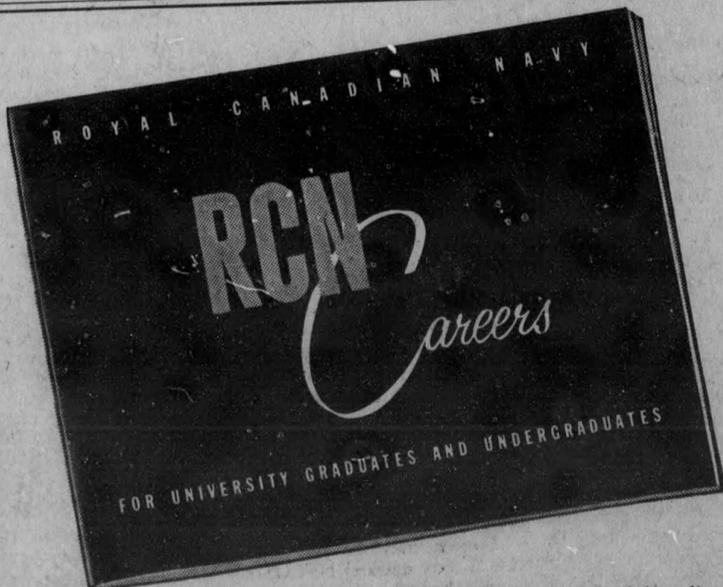
My own Alma Mater has a motto TUUM EST—"It is up to you"—It is very much up to you what kind of respect and reward you achieve in your undertakings. It is also very much up to you whether you will make a worthwhile contribution to the University while you are here, and to the rest of society after you leave.

I would like to take the opportunity to interject a personal note in concluding these few remarks. It is with considerable regret that I will leave the department this year to assume new duties. I hope, however, to maintain some association with you, the students and the University. My all too brief stay has been very rewarding for me and the opportunity of participating in the academic community is a satisfying experience. Finally I would like to thank the Business Administration students for the opportunity to contribute in this way to Business Week.



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Adam And The Business Woman

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH US!

by MICHAEL McMASTER

by LOUISE MORROW

There was once a man,
And there was also a woman,
A garden was given them,
So that they might live quite happily.
And so they did, but,
The woman was also intelligent,
The woman was able, and,
She became consequently

Slightly fraudulent.
She stole an apple.
She really didn't think she was "Doing Evil",
And neither do I.
It was for profit she took it,
And by and by,
She shared this profit with

The man.
Very generous don't you agree,
For, he shared in all the glee,
But never lifted a courageous hand
Never had the initiative,
To take and to give.

The beginnings of business
You see,
Were initiated by a WOMAN.
It is to her men owe their wealth,
To her they owe "satisfaction"
(For a job well done), and administration,
From her come finances, marketings,
And many such things;
To her even comes the glory
For our course, and all its dependability.

From all this,
Comes but one logical conclusion,
Women belong in business,
From men, such strong statements, such laughter,
Such prejudice,
When we state the reason
We chose to enter
A domain they feel "reserved for themselves".
One of ours opened the door
For you all,
When all is done, it will be one of ours
That will close it!

Success in life for any business-man entails a great deal of hard work, and the ability to co-ordinate in his mind and successfully analyse a number of problems relating to a number of situations. These characteristics are certainly well within the grasp of any individual and it is at University that these characteristics can be obtained.

The question is, "How many Business students attempt to adopt these characteristics?" Very few. The reason for this, is that they do not have enough on their minds. I do not say that they are not receiving enough work from their professors. On the contrary, I am trying to point out that it is only their class work which is on their minds, and Nothing Else. Many will say: "Isn't that enough, if it keeps me going all the time?" The answer to that is "Baloney!" since in the majority of cases, no one has tried to find out their capacities.

Indeed, there is no doubt that some of us have begun to realize that we must work diligently at our courses, and only our courses, to obtain adequate marks. However, how many of us obtain what appear to be adequate marks, by doing just the necessary amount of work, and spending the rest of our time on our fat fannies, drinking, sleeping and continually complaining.

There is little doubt that if we gave some serious thought about making our college lives a little more constructive, we would

discover that we could do hard work, co-ordinate and analyse our problems because of the fact that the new interests that confronted us would demand more of our minds.

What can be better for the development of an individual's character than a mind with a diversification of ideas and where is this obtainable to us as business students, but within the numerous groups which make up the University's extra-curricular activities? By taking an active part in these different groups and by making a determined effort to become leaders of these groups, we, as business students, will find our minds take up with problems and ideas of considerable value. At the same time, we will find ourselves in positions which are basically similar to the ones we will face in the future.

Indeed, there is the problem of over-fortification which could seriously affect our studies; and this again brings up the point of realizing one's capacities. Some of us must neglect outside activities to get passing marks but most of us are under-participating and not showing others what we can do. Foresters, Artsmen, Engineers, and Scientists, Phys. Ed., and all other students are approaching these activities with the same, and perhaps even less enthusiasm, than we are, consequently it is up to us to get off our fannies now, find our capacities, and lead the others in group activities as well as our studies.



"Now me, I'm strictly impartial—maybe that's because I've never had any direct contact with either Capital or Labour!"

HAVE YOU
VOTED YET

Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '577



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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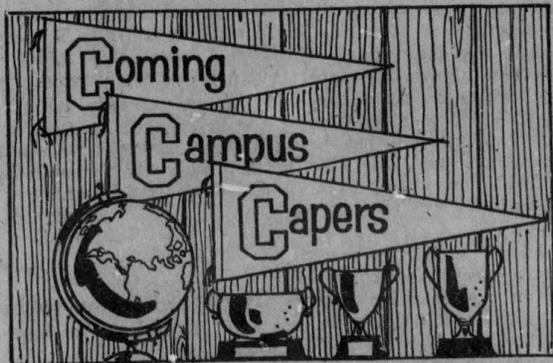
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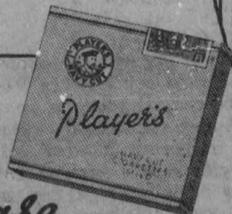
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Most of the public figures in these Atlantic provinces have saluted the fact that the Prime Minister has made his choice for the personnel of the Atlantic Development Board. Considering the qualifications of the appointees, it is likely that their salute was more out of politeness than of enthusiasm.

That the appointments were political plums is unquestionable. One man is a recently defeated provincial cabinet minister. And the man chosen to captain (an allusion which is irresistible to any writer who can afford to make it) the Board has been one of the Maritimes' most substantial supporters of both the Prime Minister and the Minister of Forestry for over a decade.

Some insight into the nature of the Prime Minister's intentions can be gained from the fact that the Board is rigidly composed of representatives from each province, with the thoughtfully conceived addition of a French-speaking member. One would suspect that the Board is slanted toward the coming election more than it is to the long-range problems of the area.

Of course, quibbling about the appointments to the ADB may be idle. As it is presently set up, the only monetary advantage to the Atlantic area will be the \$3000 or more salary paid to the Chairman. Until an Atlantic Development Fund is established to give the ADB something to work with, it is just about as potent a force as a toothless tiger in a zoo.

The ADB has been established to advise the federal government as to which policies and projects will benefit the Atlantic Provinces. The Prime Minister has promised to implement this advice. But this is the same Prime Minister who promised an immediate start last summer to construct the P.E.I. causeway so that it would be finished by 1967. Notwithstanding the fact that this announcement came two weeks before the Prime Minister realized that Austerity was necessary, this election plank was a physical impossibility. Which throws some doubt on the future of the ADB, and the Atlantic area itself, under the present administration.

There are some positive aspects which should be mentioned concerning this whole affair. First of all, Michael Wardell has joined the distinguished company of men like Allison Grossart and John Fisher. This rapidly growing group of party supporters have found a place in the sun for at least a few years . . . no matter what happens to Mr. Diefenbaker this summer. As to the ADB, we share the views of a distinguished economics professor at UNB, who said, "My God! I hope they get a capable executive director."



ANY TAKERS ?

On Wednesday night in Harrison House the home team, by defeating Bridges House in a debate, became the Campus Debating Champions. The motion discussed was: "That Canada should acquire nuclear arms." The motion, when put to the house, was defeated.

Harrison House is now prepared to accept challenges from any other residence on campus which cares to dispute its position as debating champions. The dispute will be settled peacefully or otherwise by a battle of words at a time and in a place suitable for such a contest.

Companies coming on campus week of Feb. 4, 1963

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- Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada
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CAMPUS CHECK LIST

1. Attend Fashion Show Tomorrow Night.
2. Vote . . . Now!
3. Buy Winter Carnival Tickets
4. Study
5. Write Home
6. Read *Brunswickan*
7. Write Letter to Editor.

WANTED

We need copies of the *Brunswickan* of the following dates: Oct. 10 and 31, Nov. 7 and 21 and Dec 12. We are accepting all donations. Please.

From Our Readers

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL

- that there were CP's to greet you at the Lady Dunn opening dance
- that they had a drummer to play soft romantic music
- that they had four young chaperones who could hold on to railings
- that they put wax on the floor to encourage close relationships between all
- that no refreshments were allowed in the rooms so the new furniture could not possibly be stained.
- that the doors are all beautifully and contrastly coloured to guide you correctly through each corridor
- that each room has a quiet little buzzer to warn you of an air raid
- that the girls can reach their rooms very conveniently through the main lounge
- that at Dunn Inn it is possible to talk to two or three girls at the same time if you can reach them at all)
- that electric illumination was invented
- that there is a suite beside the T.V. Lounge
- that there are several observation rooms for watching the birds and the bees
- that if trouble develops with watches the Lady Dunn Association offers time checks at: 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, and 1:30.

A Lady Dunn Suspect

Yes indeed, truly wonderful —ed.

Dear Sir:

A \$150,000 BUILDING? We feel that the time has come to voice our opinions on the high pressure salesmanship of a selected few individuals in regard to the proposed Student Union Building.

At a recent house meeting, in one of the men's residences, one of the "salesmen" left the impression that there should be a Students' Union building as opposed to other required facilities such as a library extension, swimming pool etc. This impression

was left when the matter of financing was brought forth. In reply to a question from the floor about compulsory levies the salesman replied that if a Students' Union building was constructed contributions would be voluntary as opposed to a compulsory levy for the other aforementioned facilities. We feel that the Building Committee is trying to pressure the students into supporting only a Students' Union building.

The following day a list of 40 odd ideas to be considered for the building was posted on the residence bulletin board. This list contained such questionable items such as an outdoor terrace, poster making room, refreshment vending machine area, ticket office, and public kitchen etc. Most other items on the list are presently available on the campus.

Although we realize that the architect's fees have been waived, can an adequate building be built today and also for the future for \$150,000 to serve the proposals of the Building Committee? Very improbable! The new mens' residence cost \$450,000 each with only the basic furnishings.

Perhaps the students, including the Building Committee, should keep these points in mind before committing themselves to this questionable project.

Yours truly,
Carl Wilson
Mike Ross
Ross Taggart
Arnold Petric
3rd Civil Engineering

\$150,000 would put only 25 people through university—ed.

Sir:

I have come to the disturbing conclusion that UNB is thought of by our neighbouring universities as a drunkards college. I am not against drinking and do, myself, enjoy a drink in the privacy of home. It is this down-and-out, whole-hearted, pathetic and stupid drunkenness, and the

pride of being slobberingly sloshed to which I do most strenuously object.

The paraphrase Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, this drunkenness is a custom more honoured in the breach than in the observance. This heavy-headed revel east and west makes us disgraced and censured by other universities. They call us drunkards, and with swinish phrase, smirch our honour, and indeed it belittles our achievements though performed at height.

If this is university spirit, and it certainly seems to be the prevailing one at UNB, then I have been sorely disillusioned.

Let us use some mature discretion and common sense in our drinking habits, for we have lost the prestige which a university of our name should bear.

Horsh
Bulsh

Oh Hell, what have we here!
W. S. "The Merchant of Venice."

Dear Editor:

In response to part of J. R. MacAulay's letter to the editor Dec. 9th we wish to make the following comments. We did as Mr. MacAulay suggested and had a friend write to the Bookroom in Halifax for prices on some of the books required for courses at UNB. Following are the books we inquired about, listing the Halifax prices, with UNB store prices in brackets:

Ritter & Paquette — HIGHWAY ENGINEERING \$12.00 (\$10.00).

Shanley — STRENGTH OF MATERIALS \$10.75 (\$9.60).

Large — BASIC REINFORCED CONCRETE \$10.50 (\$9.20)

HANDBOOK OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS 44th ed. \$22.50 (\$12.50).

Herzberg — ATOMIC SPECTRA & ATOMIC STRUCTURES (Dover Paperbound) \$2.35 (\$1.95).

University Bookstore

Well, Mr. MacAulay?—Ed.

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May it be noted that: 1. I am not responsible for anything said or predicted in last week's "Tiddley Tunes".

O.K. so last week was co-ed week on our campus—what a flop in every way. Nothing of any consequence happened—maybe it was to be expected of our Co-eds who have been spoiled beyond the point of toleration. They are content to sit back and take—take—take all the year, but when it comes to giving—GIVING—not a chance! At other universities, co-ed week is a really big thing and all the girls pitch in to make it a roaring success. No one is asking the girls to go out and spend \$10-\$15 on a fellow or fellas, but for heaven sake—be a part of the student body is something but name only.

There may be a few reasons for what happened this year—maybe the event was wrongly placed in the school year—it's a possibility but still no excuse.

Another little topic which was brought to my attention was the issue of Winter Carnival imports. Well the girls certainly have no grounds for complaint after their blooper last week. Personally I think it's a good idea to bring down a few imports and show our female population how a real WOMAN looks, acts, and dresses—it might be an eye-opener to a large portion of the little girls on our Campus. Remember girls its "GIVE and TAKE" not just TAKE.

FLASH // GET YOUR WINTER CARNIVAL TICKETS EARLY—They went on sale Jan. 25th.

Another little point—S.R.C. elections APATHY seems to sum it up pretty well. Second vice-pres., secretary and treasurer all in by acclamation—My, we're really interested in our student government—aren't we!

We hear:

- ... that a certain Business Student has been giving roses by the dozen to our champ diver (Jenny)
- ... that Stan has given up deer-hide chewing and gone into the brewing business
- ... that Moe was booked up solidly all last week—at least Co-ed Week was profitable for one guy
- ... that the Radio UNB party, Sat. night was sending out signals that could be heard for blocks

COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

To be or not to be?

Whether we like it or not, this is a valid question for every Canadian to ask himself. For Canada has suddenly been forced into a very awkward situation. That is, our mother's apron strings are being cut (British trade preferential). On this "tie" Canada's life as an independent nation depended. Britain had to sacrifice the Commonwealth as its entry price into the Common Market. This has created a vacuum which we must fill if we are to remain independent.

Unless we find an area in which we can play a major contributing role we will be left wide open for American annexation which some Canadians still abhor. Yet a solution to our problem can be found right in our own hemisphere. That area has a vast potential and we can become its leader by using, for a change, our geographic position next to the U.S. The area I am referring to is the one south of the Rio Grande.

It used to be that as soon as someone mentioned Latin America, Canadians would blurt out some silly excuse. A favorite one was the British Commonwealth tie, as a proof of our "difference". Yet this "difference" is just in our minds. For the coun-

tries of Latin American have a great deal in common with us, more than most Commonwealth countries. These countries, with over 200 million people, share with us the spirit of the New World. They are all young nations born of European Colonies. Just as Canada they have inherited European culture and Christianity, from their former "mother" country. But above all, I feel, that we are all American hemisphere countries. Just as the European nations, Arab nations, etc., seem to have a certain attraction to closer relations, so should Canada have a new awareness as an American nation.

Latin America besides having a large population has a great mineral potential. And above all they have not committed themselves outside the Americas. If Canada shows its friendship to them now and we help each other grow up, we can develop a lasting friendship. A starting point would be for us to join the Organization of American States, not only in name. This again has been drilled into us as unwise by the same power which has now deserted us. Yet there is no reason why we shouldn't. And we can't.

exactly in this Organization we can play a great role. Our geographic position next to U.S. and our high standard of living can be our means. We can prove to the world that we are not a U.S.A. satellite and at the same time, since we share the U.S.'s love for liberty we can save the American hemisphere for the free world.

This can be a great goal for Canadians which will demand most of our time and effort. Yet at the same time this area of 200 million people—(400 million in 10 years)—can be a great market for Canadian goods. But we must act now. They want our friendship and we mustn't let them down any longer with our snobbish superior attitude. In this cold war era we need friends on whom we can depend, and what better friends are there than one's own neighbours. At least we must wake up and realize that we are an American nation, not European and must accept the responsibilities as such. If we want to, we can make use of our geographic position. It is up to us. But let's not sleep for another 100 years; simply because we can't.

CANADA: THE 51st STATE?

"Annexation to the U.S.A.: The Solution to Canada's Problems?", the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the International Affairs Club, was the cue for a provocative expression of views by Professor H. J. Whalen, W. S. MacNutt, L. C. Clark and T. J. Condon last Thursday evening. Club President Tony Gadd, moderated.

In opening remarks, Prof. Whalen pointed to the development of the Canadian identity since Confederation.

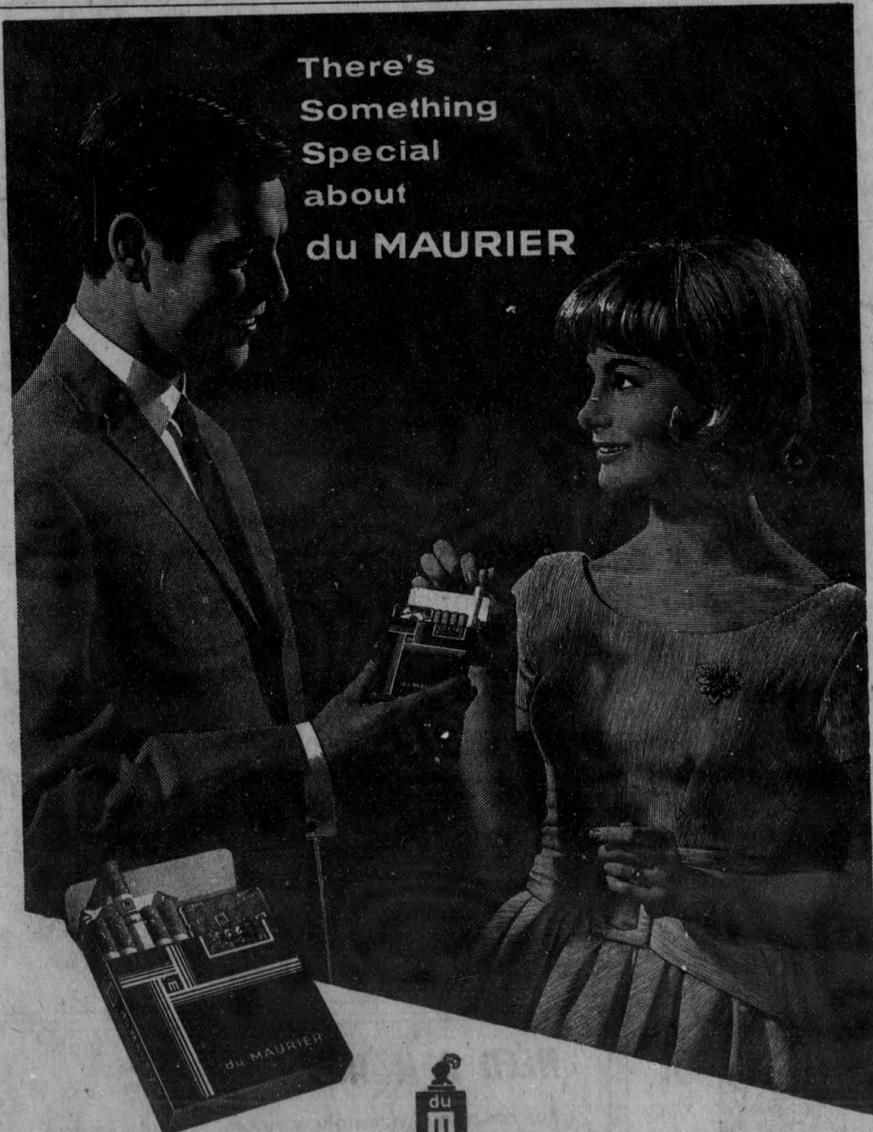
Prof. MacNutt expressed confidence in the future of Canadian nationhood.

Prof. Clark felt that "if Canadian students do not realize our political system is entirely different from the American, our schools and universities have failed."

Prof. Condon felt that talk of annexation had been chiefly a Canadian pastime, and that from the American side thoughts of annexing Canada had never been serious to the point of possible success.

Prof. MacNutt pointed out the extent to which the Canadian interpretation of annexation movements was a "myth", it was a part of Canadian survival. The question of whether the U.S. ever did seriously threaten to annex Canada, as the Canadians on the panel held; or not, as Prof. Condon held, later brought the panel close to blows, to the vast amusement of the audience.

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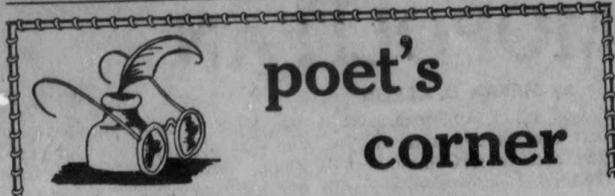
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Who hated all textbooks. Their authors and editors
Were only poor drudges harrassed by their creditors,
Inspired by a bill for a ruptured appendix,
A pair of red tonsils, a broken-down Bendix;
Unscholarly underlings, royalty misers,
Or—meanest of pedagogues—popularisers!
His reading lists, culled with the fondest caresses,
Had trade books and tomes from the scholarly presses,
But never—the mere possibility vexed—
Would he lower himself by requiring a text!

When he started converting his theory to practice,
He learned that a rose is a rose is a cactus;
The town, a black hamlet in dark Pennsylvania,
Was not an asylum for bibliomanis;
The public library was strictly from hunger,
The druggest a part-time pornography monger,
The stationer featured whodunit and comic,
The 5-and-10, popular science (atomic),
And just before Christmas one found a few copies
Of books in nooks in quaint gifte shoppes.
It takes mighty Macy or bookish Brentano
To build the mens sana in corpore sano!

The college library, by prexy and prudence
Confined to one copy for five hundred students,
Reserved the best books with the Deweyest decimal,
But your chances of reading were infinitesimal.
Some were lost and some stolen (which evil is lesser?)
And some were withdrawn by the jullest professor.
When the new teacher bogged in a learned morass,
The students, of course, had no books in the class,
So he couldn't achieve academic salvation
By fixing their eyes on the clinching quotation
But read it at length while the audience snored
Or scrawled it with infinite pain on the board.

One day on the campus he happened to stop
For a package of butts in the College Co-op,
And there in a haven of book-laden shelves
Were students and faculty helping themselves—
Not sweating in line growing edgy and nervous

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A textbook by Tinker or Evers or Chance;
He's honored as one of the prominent sittees
On all of the textbook selection committees;
He eagerly greets all the publishers' peddlers,
Whom once he regarded as bothersome meddlers;
His outlook on life had acquired a new format;
His beautiful wife is no longer a doormat;
He seldom is vexed and he never looks sinister;
He quotes from his text with the zeal of a minister;
And his students—with readable textbooks to stick to—
Are eagerly learning, mirabile dictu!

ODE TO THE PRESIDENT on His Most Successful Handling of the Cuban Crisis by JER

Crisis, crisis, everywhere
I don't know what to think.
It seems no matter what I do
The World is turning pink.

I try in vain
To teach and train,
But all to no avail.
The World's gone mad
It's now the jad
To trod the Marxist trail.

Yet I am leader of the brave,
The noble and the free.
Despite all gripes, I know I'm right
My name is Kennedy.

I'll wave the flag!
I'll drop the bombs!
I don't care who gets hurt.
The only things that interest me
Are Russians in the dirt.

Crippled bodies, coffins, corpses,
I'll set in bloody whirl.
I'd rather do most anything
Than give those pigs the World.

STUDENT OPINION

by STEVAN D. KARON

"Do you believe that Canada's joining the U.S.A. is inevitable?"

"This is possible. However, if this country continues to be run by incapables such as Mr. Thief'n'Faker we will probably be taken over since we won't be able to make up our minds."

Male, 3rd Year Arts

"I believe that Canada will never join the United States for the very good reason that they don't want us."

Female, L.M. 2nd Year Bus. Admin.

"No. You can't have a complete economic union without a political union, and Canadians will never go for political incorporation into the U.S.A."

Male, J.R., 4th Year Arts

"I would like to say this about that . . ."

Male, B.L., 1st Year Arts

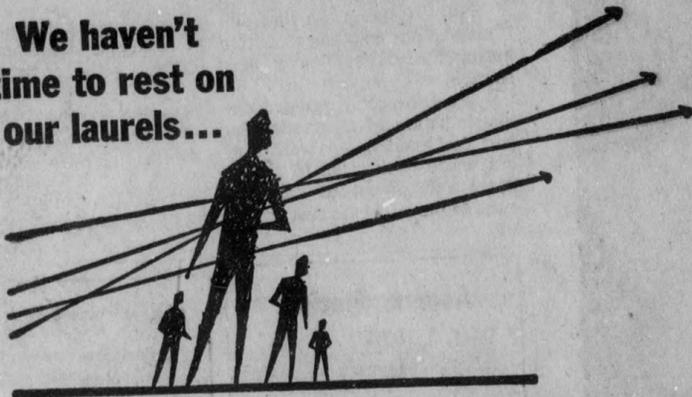
"In the long run, perhaps, not in my own life time, this can not but be inevitable. Economically and militarily our destinies are inseparably intertwined at the present moment. Political integration will come eventually when the forces of nationalism die. Canada is nationalistic now, in a time when nationalism is old fashioned."

Male, J.C., 4th Year Arts

"No. I believe that it would be an economic impossibility for the United States. American business would never raise enough capital to invest in our Maritimes."

Male, C.C.R., 3rd Year Arts

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W.C. OPENING NITE: ORIGINALITY; VARIETY

The opening night of the University of New Brunswick's Annual Winter Carnival will take place on Thursday, February 7th.

The festivities will begin with a torchlight parade starting in front of Lady Dunn Hall at 7.30 p.m. The parade will be led by the carnival queens in open sports cars followed by the students carrying lighted torches. The parade will proceed down College Hill to Buchanan Field where the Winter Carnival will be officially opened by the Lieut.-Governor.

The skating party, which was requested by the students in a questionnaire at the end of last year's Carnival, will be held on an ice surface provided on the playing field. The skaters will cut some fancy figures to the tune of the most current dance songs which will be broadcast from the sound truck. Everyone should try to beg, borrow or steal a pair of skates and get in all of the fun on the rink.

Then, Fredericton skies will be lighted up by a gigantic fireworks display which will last for a full colourful and noisy twenty minutes. In addition, through the kind cooperation of the Canadian Army, a large searchlight will pierce Fredericton skies extending a warm welcome to all to attend the Opening Night ceremonies and the other spectacular events of the Carnival. The searchlight will be seen for miles

around the Province's Capital.

An extra attraction for Opening Night will be the presentation to the Canadian Army's best team in the re-enactment of the March of the 104th Regiment. This presentation will be made by the Lieut. Governor of the Province at 7.30 p.m. The teams expect to arrive at Buchanan Field at 4.30 p.m. and a large turnout for the reception is expected.

At 10.30 p.m. the Carnival will move indoors to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym where a massive Shoe Hop will be held on the tarpaulin. Music will be by Gord McAllister and his group. The dance is expected to continue until 12.30 a.m.

The success of this and every year's Carnival will depend on Opening Night.

A great deal of planning has gone into this year's Opening Night by the Committee and the student. All the fun is there to be had and depends on the all-out participation by everyone, both young and old.

OPENING NIGHT

- 7:30—Torch-light Parade from Lady Dunn Hall.
- 8:00—Opening Ceremonies, (Presentation to Canadian Army Team).
- 8:15—Skating Party.
- 10:15—Fireworks.
- 10:30—Kleeky Hop.

MARCH OF THE 104th REGIMENT

Another feature attraction has been added to coincide with U.N.B.'s 8th Annual Winter Carnival.

Officers and men of the Royal Canadian Army will re-enact the March of the 104th Regiment. A regiment of teams will tramp their way in competition from Camp Gagetown, terminating the march at Buchanan Field on the U.N.B. campus. The Regiment will make camp on Buchanan Field and set up various equipment.

The team receiving the most number of points will be presented with a tray which was carried by the original 104th Regiment in their famous march to Ontario during the War of 1812, in which not a single life was lost. The tray will be presented by the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick at the opening

night ceremonies, with the presentation expected to take place about 7.30 p.m.

The march will take place on February 7th. The teams expect to reach Buchanan Field about 4.30 p.m. This means that the teams should come into view in the Fredericton area, marching on the ice-covered St. John River, at about 3.40 p.m.

The U.N.B. Winter Carnival is proud to welcome teams of the Royal Canadian Army and to extend a sincere welcome for all to attend this historic ceremony. The teams would surely appreciate a large reception from both students and Frederictonians upon their arrival at Buchanan Field. Plan to be on hand to welcome the 104th Regiment and later take part in the Opening Night festivities.

The Journeymen Are A Hit At Coffee House Theatre

Young Musical Group Proves to Be an Exciting Singing Trio That Appears to be on Way Up

by SAM HOFFMAN

VARIETY KEYNOTE IN W.C. SPORTS

Besides the spectator Varsity Sports of Basketball, Hockey and Swimming, there will be several other events in which the individual may find enjoyment, and in many cases, participate. These events have been planned for students and anyone else wishing to take an active part in the festivities of Winter Carnival and also so that visitors and non-participants may have a full program to watch and enjoy.

As in past years, Friday will be full of activity for the interested sportsman. During most of the afternoon there will be numerous outdoor contests such as a tug-of-war, a human dogteam race and a toboggan race. It is hoped that all residences and any outside groups will field strong contingents to take part in these events, the last of which will be a speed skating race in the rink. The team that acquires the highest number of points will be the winner of the Winter Carnival Sports Trophy.

After watching the outdoor contests anyone will be able to participate in the Gymkhana which is sponsored by the U.N.B. Sports Car Club and held on the Gym Parking Lot. At the same time inside the Gymnasium there will be a wrestling exhibition between the U.N.B. Wrestling Club and Ricker College. Immediately following the Jayvee Basketball team will be playing in what should be another of its line spirited games.

On both Friday and Saturday U.N.B. will be hosts for the Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet. This will include jumping and cross country at Royal Roads Ski Hill on Friday and Downhill and Slalom races on Saturday at the Crabbe Mountain Winter Park.

Saturday afternoon will again highlight the annual grudge match between the co-eds and the Gentlemen of England, a half hour before the Red Devils swap shots with the Loyola Warriors from Montreal.

On Sunday, the final day of the Carnival has been planned for you, the individual, so come and enjoy your Winter Carnival. Without you it won't be a success.

Holding the spotlight this week at the Coffee House Theatre is a young musical group known as The Journeymen who deal in folk singing and a bit of delightful humor, all directed for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Last night's opening show proved one thing certain, that The Journeymen are on their way up.

This musical aggregation (they sing and all play musical instruments) programmed songs with a bit of Americana to them. As a singing trio, The Journeymen are exciting. Instrumentally, Dick Weissman (the thin one) can pluck a banjo with the best of them and does so with a spirited selection "The Spanish Marching Song".

Vocally, you will have to go far to equal Scott McKenzie's solo of Gershwin's "Summertime."

And so it went for the better part of 90 minutes as The Journeymen offered tender ballads and rousing tunes of a folksy nature that included lyrics about anti-drinking, mines, girls, cotton mills and spirituals.

(Reprinted from Springfield Daily News)

Another look - see - and - hear shows the Journeymen have a sense of humor. Thanks to John Phillips' keen mind, comedy is infiltrated and the audience loved every line.

However, humor was not only restrained to the verbal (or master of ceremonies) variety. Song-wise, the trio scored with "Shape of Things," a very amusing satire on the English madrigal, "Please Poppa, Don't Whip Little Benny," and a hill-billy (country style?) winner, "How Mountain Girls Can Love."

A folk-singing group who are billed as such and who intend to entertain an audience must have a well-balanced repertoire of songs. "The Journeymen" has such a backlog and they put them to good use. They are a young group both as a unit and in years. Only together 14 months, Scott is the youngest at 23, followed by Dick at 24 and John at 25.

The greatest asset the Coffee House Theater attraction has is talent.

First Intercollegiate Sky-Diving Meet in Canada

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR CARNIVAL

Few people realize how young the sport of parachuting and sky-diving is in North America. From a modest beginning in 1956 at Orange, Mass. it has grown to where it now includes almost 20,000 members, of which 400 are Canadian.

Similarly, few people know that the U.N.B. Para-Jump Club has been in operation only since January 1961. Our club was the first collegiate club in Canada and is one of the only way-down-east clubs in the country.

For the Winter Carnival, the U.N.B. Para-Jump Club has an exciting program lined up. It plans to hold an Eastern Canadian intercollegiate competition. This intercollegiate competition will be the first of its kind ever held in Canada.

Some great teams have been invited. Definitely expected are West Point Military Academy, N.Y., Northeastern University, and the University of Massachusetts. Not yet heard from are M.I.T. Brown, Princeton, Toronto, New York State teachers college, Utica and several other highly competitive colleges. After seeing names like West Point and Princeton on the list, we don't blame them for taking their time.

To make the meet more interesting, a few non-campus clubs have been invited. They are Oromocto, Quebec, Toronto, and St. Catherines. Oromocto is expected to accept the invitation to participate.

Since so few are acquainted with the sport, the combined clubs will put on a demonstration. All types of trick jumping will be demonstrated, using coloured smoke bombs and the works. Other necessary material has kindly been loaned by the Royal Canadian Army. Trophies will be awarded by Mooshead Breweries.

If everything goes according to plan, you won't be able to miss this exciting demonstration, for the proposed target site is the Saint John River, Fredericton. The club hopes to put on a display of trick sky-diving with the smoke trails and aerial acrobatics in view of the whole city of Fredericton. If the weather permits, the clubs will be jumping on Friday and Saturday during the noon hour and plan to land on the ice of the Saint John River. It all depends, of course, on the wind condition and the thickness and smoothness of the ice on the river. If the condition of the ice makes it impossible to jump there, the clubs hope to jump into fields which are in full view of the city, so that everyone will have a chance to see this new and exciting sport.

The club will, of course, be holding the intercollegiate meet throughout the weekend and this will be going on all day at their jumping grounds at Blissville.

So don't miss the first Canadian Intercollegiate Sport Parachuting Competition ever to be held in Canada. The Winter Carnival Committee wishes the jumpers the best of luck and hopes everyone will be watching the demonstration on Friday and Saturday noon.



**HAVE YOU
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THE SEARCHING MIND - REVISITED VIEWPOINT

by WAYNE ANDERSON

"You write cryptic essays," said the professor, handing one back to me.

"Thank you," I agreed, beaming modestly, and soliloquized, "It's a talent I've felt developing since early childhood." Then I went straight to the library and looked for 'cryptic' in the 'Shorter Oxford', which is an ironic name for a dictionary that weighs more than the average librarian. My happy feeling deserted me, partly because I couldn't lift the dictionary, but mostly because I discovered that, between the prof and I, the fooling was mutual. Neither of us knew what the other was talking about. But then who does know what any particular person is talking about?

I might clarify one point here by backing up my sweeping generalization about librarians with a little factual evidence. Although I couldn't lift the dictionary, I once succeeded in picking up a librarian, even after she had emphatically confirmed that she was on reserve and for reference only. But pity the student who foregoes the books in favor of their keeper. Even when in circulation, on overnight reserve, she is a theoretician, and what the pent up male wants is practice. Besides, it's ten cents an hour if you don't get them in on time. For mere stimulation it's cheaper to take out a book. For Plato you don't have to buy a lunch.

See. You thought I was attacking librarians. Actually, I was lamenting about all women. They are inhibited. They show their knees and discuss free love, but before you put your hand on

that knee, take off your glasses. "But she seemed so sophisticated, so wicked" . . . "you'll muse as you rub the indentation of a pointed toe in your shin. The more sensitive among you have already discerned that I love tempting chicks, even though they are intimidated chickens. What I was really criticising was the society which makes them that way. You knew it all the time. But society is an abstract thing, so my real target is the men and women who make it—all of us.

We're a bunch of dull, conservative clods. You might paraphrase, the whole paragraph by saying, "Why can't we be like the Samoans?" That was the point. Did you get it? This is not a reference to the pointed toe. I got that.

The theme of this whole essay is that everything is cryptic. No two people see a thing the same way. They see what they expect and want to see, and they understand and interpret everything according to their own prejudices. They are afraid to understand your point of view because such broadmindedness would weaken their own comfortable bias. They pick up a point here and there, but they ignore the overall theory or understanding which relates these points.

This is where cryptic satire and all that jazz comes in. Instead of making a point by point direct statement which would be ignored or laughed at, you pass by the details and in some ridiculous way try directly for an overall impression. You try to trick people into really understanding your point of view. From then on, it's easy. Converts on all sides, but this is all theory, and what I really want is practice.

By the way, you usually make a pass on a cryptic essay because there is no single detail which a professor can unequivocally label wrong. The only red ink will be on his scalp as he rubs it reflectively and gives you a C-. Then he'll worry and chew that red pencil, because he'll never be sure if you really are a fink.

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The S.R.C. members were quite surprised at the lack of applications for the coming election. But to most students it was no surprise and they couldn't care less! Mainly because the S.R.C. has become an untouchable group and as long as it did not infringe on student rights, its life did not matter. This fostered indifference and when that sets in, the future of the institution is in danger.

Unfortunately the S.R.C. has really a great responsibility and its doings should be of interest to every student. As, ideally the S.R.C. is the student executive power on the campus, therefore it should be everybody's business. Yet this lack of interest was caused by the S.R.C. itself. For to create enthusiasm it must take a leading position not crumple into the abyss of making amendments to amendments to amendments and so forth. So that every member of the council gets his or her name into the record book.

The proof for my statements can be simply shown by how many students bother to come and watch an S.R.C. meeting. The few that did come were disgusted or never came again. Once the feeling that such a meeting is a bother or a waste of time sets in, the council loses confidence of the students.

One can not blame it on apathy or earlier election schedule. Let's face it, students didn't give a damn. My only hope is that the next S.R.C. does create interest in student affairs.

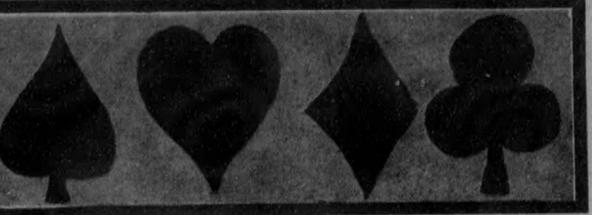
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Coeds!! The woods are swarming with them. There was a time when a fellow could go into the woods and drink his beer in the quiet and sanctimonious seclusion of the woods. What makes it worse, they're drinking beer, kept cool beneath the swaying spruce, and worse still, more of it. But what really breaks my heart, is that they are drinking that vile Upper-Canadian stuff and not that fragrantly-flavoured brew, chemically concocted in the vats in Saint John.

Girls, it's our woods, but then, I guess it's YOUR stomach.

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by Dave Whitworth

BEWARE OF THE DISTRIBUTION

As any good bridge player will tell you, distributional features of your hand can change it from a relatively weak mess into a veritable powerhouse. By the same token bad distribution can kill you. Looking at just the North-South hands below, 4 Clubs seems to be a lay down if the King of Clubs is on side. With luck game might be made. The team is lacking the high card points necessary, but distributional features seem to compensate for this.

Now look at the East-West hands,

S-8 6
H-K Q 10 9 6 3
D-6 4
C-A J 10

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S-J 10 9 7 5 3 2
H-A J
D-5
C-8 7 4

S-K Q 4
H-
D-K Q 10 8 2
C-Q 9 6 5 2

North—dealer

East-West—vulnerable

The same distributional features made the hands look good no longer appear so good. East-West can cast four quick tricks holding you to three Clubs. On the same hand, North-South can make 1 Heart or 2 Diamonds or 3 No Trump. While East-West can make 1 Spade.

As the hands are set up, while three No Trump is the best contract, it is also very difficult to bid. Alter the cards slightly and it doesn't have a prayer although 3 Clubs could still be made.

As a general rule when you see a misfit stop the bidding at a low level before you're doubled. No Trump is generally not a safe place to play.



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Blood, Sweat and Tears

by RUSS IRVINE — SPORTS EDITOR

It is quite evident by the way the Devils and the Raiders overwhelmed their highly rated opposition over the week-end that U.N.B. fans are going to be in for a real exciting Winter Carnival sports-wise. Undoubtedly Acadia Axemen will provide even greater opposition than last year's Carnival challengers, McGill Redmen, as the Wolfville crew has already set their sights on the Canadian Intercollegiate championships and certainly won't want any losses to mar their perfect record. To date no Maritime squad has been able to damage this perfect record, but on February 8th fans can expect to see "the contest of the year" as far as Maritime Intercollegiate basketball is concerned, here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Loyola Warriors will also invade Fredericton on the Saturday of Carnival and try to regain some of the prestige of Upper Canadian Intercollegiate hockey that was lost in the Devils 8-3 romping of C.M.R. The Loyola club cannot be classified as any great power in the intercollegiate world, as they are only located at about the half-way mark in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate loop.

This Saturday evening the Lady Beaverbrook Rink will be the scene of probably the most exciting hockey tilt to be played here so far this season. If the clash is anything like the three encounters that fans witnessed last season heads will likely begin rolling again. To be certain of obtaining a good seat it will likely be similar to last year's game when some of the more ardent supporters were waiting with their suppers which they had brought along with them.



LAW QUEEN

Vivacious Gay Franklin, 19 year old coed from Montreal, Quebec, is the Lawyers' choice for Law Queen of 1963. Gay, a second year nursing student has a multitude of interests but above all is genuinely interested in people and life. The Law students unanimously support Gay for Miss U.N.B. Winter Carnival Queen in the forthcoming contest.

Maritime Intercollegiate Secretary-Treasurer James Doleman has stated that on March 12 the new league will release its official all-star team. The team is to be selected by the coach and captain of each team, but neither the coach or captain may vote for a player on his own team. Certainly U.N.B. aren't going to be missed when it comes to this squad. Dave Inch should, without a doubt take the goal-tending duties and quite likely he will be joined by some of his regular team-mates in the all-star selection.

Tonight will see the Red Raiders face some very tough opposition as the U.N.B. squad entertains Husson College of Bangor, Maine. If the Raiders win this contest it will place them in a tie for second spot in the NECC the highest a U.N.B. squad has ever placed. Quite conceivably the Raiders could win the league championship as they have beaten league leading Ricker and still have two league games to play.

Certainly congratulations should go to coach Sylvia Shaw and her Red Bloomers for the fine performances that these girls have accomplished on the road. The U.N.B. squad will play a return match at home with Acadia on Friday, February 8th, whom the girls just successfully conquered on their week-end trip to Nova Scotia by a score of 42-21. The past week-end also saw the Red Bloomers drub the Dalhousie Bengals 88-18.

This week is election week on campus and there is no doubt that if it wasn't for the interest of the Law students that there hardly would be an election at all. It is surprising to me that considering the number of people participating in campus athletics that more interest is not shown in the organization and administration of these campus activities. It was overwhelming to see that of the four executive positions on the Amateur Athletic Association, only two of the four are being contested. If we are to have a good athletic program at U.N.B. we must have an active interest in the administration of these affairs.

Bed Pushing Again

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's winter carnival will be kicked off with a gala bed push on Toronto streets "police department permitting", says a report in the U of T student paper, The Varsity.

But this bed push will have a new twist. Two men and two women will push each bed. Their legs will be tied together. Each bed will carry four riders.

Somewhere along the course a two-foot ramp will be placed. The teams will have to be launched from it on the way down and lifted over on the way back.

BLOOMERS DROP DALHOUSIE and ACADIA

U.N.B. Red Bloomers under Coach Sylvia Shaw, met Acadia Axettes Friday night in their opening game of the Women's Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League. They downed the Nova Scotia team 42-21 with their sharp shooting and strong defensive tactics. Pat Pickard played an outstanding game for the Red Bloomers in this fixture, scoring 13 points while Sandy Pomeroy's good performance enabled her to dunk the ball in the basket for 15 points. Teammates Peg Donovan and Joan Slater earned 10 and 2 points respectively. Acadia Axettes couldn't break through the Bickle, Carson and McCafferty defense and consequently the Red Bloomers chalked up their sixth win of the season.

Bloomers met Dalhousie Tigerettes Saturday and completely overwhelmed the Nova Scotia co-eds by scoring 88 points while the Dalhousie forwards earned only 18. Coach Sylvia Shaw was pleased with fine teamwork of the Bloomers displayed throughout the entire game. Guards Sherry Bickle, Gail Godden, Liz Vermulen, Kilby McCafferty and Joan Carson constantly whipped the ball up and down the floor as they out-jumped and out-rebounded Dalhousie's forwards, and forwards Sandy Pomeroy, Pat Pickard and Joan Slater kept their end of the bargain and scored 19, 18 and 17 points respectively. Teammates Sandy Robinson, Shirley Dale Belmore and Peg Donovan also hit the double figures with 12, 12 and 10 points.



Sylvia Shaw, Coach



Sandy Pomeroy, Top Scorer

Coach Sylvia Shaw takes her team to Sackville next Saturday to meet the Mount A. Co-eds and we wish her the best of luck. The Red Bloomers are off to a good start—seven games and seven wins and the scores indicate a successful season for the U.N.B. Co-eds.

ROVERS OVERPOWERED J.V.'s DUMP BRUINS

U.N.B. J.V.'s hosted their second annual Invitational Tournament in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Saturday, January 26. Coach Elaine Ross and Manager Nina Lacus were disappointed that the Red Rovers lost in their second game to Teachers' College 44-33 but otherwise the tournament was a success.

Anthea Allen led the Red Rovers to their first victory over Oromocto High 38-21 swishing the ball through the basket for 18 points. She was followed by teammates Mary Rooney 8, Sandy Phinney 5 and Pat Martin with 5.

U.N.B.'s J.V.'s lost their second game to Teachers' College who went on to win the tournament over Fredericton Capettes, by a score of 44-33.

The J.V. hockey team got their second win in a row on Saturday night when they defeated the Saint John Bruins by a score of 9-5. Of particular interest to old Red Devil fans was Bruin forward Al Jones, who played for the Devils three years ago. Biggest J.V. goal-getters for the evening were DesPres and Bartheaux, with two markers each. The game saw only four penalties handed out, three of them going to the J.V. team. Coming up soon will be a return game with the Fredericton Junior Monarchs. The J.V.s beat the Juniors last fall in a game that had a final score of 7-3. However, rumour has it that the Juniors have improved a great deal since then. Watch for the date of the game on the notice boards, it should be a good one!



Sports Board

VARSITY SPORTS

Jan. 30 Husson vs. Red Raiders
Feb. 1 Red Raiders at Mt. A.
Feb. 2 St. F.X. vs. Red Devils
Red Raiders at St. F.X.
Beavers at McGill
Red Bloomers at Mt. A.

RINK SCHEDULE

Wed. Jan. 30 Ladies Broomball, 7:30-9:30
General Skating 9:30-11:00
Thurs. Jan. 31 Varsity Hockey, 7:00-8:30
Fri. Feb. 1 J.V. Hockey, 9:00-11:00
Sat. Feb. 2 St. F.X. Game, 7:30-9:45
General Skating, 9:45-11:00
Sun. Feb. 3 Intramural Hockey, 1:00 - 3:00; 3:30 - 5:30; 8:30-11:30
General Skating 7:30-8:30

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

"Red" Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Faculty-Grads	5	0	0	10
Soph. Phys. Eds.	4	0	0	8
Science 2 3 4's	4	0	0	8
Soph. Foresters	2	2	1	5
Senior Civils	2	2	1	5
Foresters 3 4 5's	2	3	0	4
Sr. Mech & Elec.	2	3	0	4
Bus. Admin. 3 4's	0	4	0	0
Inter. Civils	0	4	0	0
"Black" Division				
Junior Civils	4	0	0	8
Fresh. Phys. Eds.	2	0	1	5
Junior Engineers	2	1	0	4
Soph. Engineers	2	2	0	4
Soph. Bus. Admin.	1	1	1	3
Arts 2 1's	1	2	0	2
Fresh. Bus. Ad.	1	3	0	2
Freshman Science	1	3	0	2
Freshmen-Eng.	1	2	0	2
Freshmen For.	1	2	0	2

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY BLACK DIVISION

Sunday, February 3rd
7:30 Soph. Engineers vs. Junior Civils
8:30 Freshman Engineers vs. Freshman Bus. Admin.
9:30 Freshman Foresters vs. Soph. Bus. Admin.

Monday, February 4th
9:30 Jr. Engineers vs. Freshman Science.

RED DIVISION

Sunday, February 3rd
1:00 Soph. Foresters vs. Faculty-Grads
2:00 Soph. Phys. Eds. vs. Int. Civils
3:30 Science 2 3 4's vs. Sr. Civils
4:30 Arts 3 4's vs. Bus. Admin. 3 4

Monday, February 4th
10:30 Forestry 3 4 5's vs. Sr. Mech. & Elec.

LADIES INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Wednesday, January 30th
7:30 Hotel and New House vs. Maggie and Tibbets
8:00 Foster vs. Murray
8:30 City vs. Murray
9:00 Hotel and New House vs. Foster

Monday, February 4th
7:30 Maggie and Tibbets vs. Foster
8:00 City vs. Hotel and New House
8:30 Murray vs. Hotel and New House
9:00 Maggie and Tibbets vs. City.

A VOTE FOR THE P.C.'S IS A VOTE FOR JOHN DIEFENBAKER . . .

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