

"HILLTOP" SHORT-CIRCUITED

by WAYNE ANDERSON

National Secretary Visits Campus

Mr. Douglas Meyer, recently appointed National Secretary of World University Service in Canada visited the UNB campus last week. Mr. Meyer, a B.A. graduate in honours Physics from the University of Leeds, met with various members of WUSC. He also attended the Maritime conference held at Sackville over the weekend.

"WUSC is not designed to benefit Canadian students materially", he stated, "but rather, I suppose, psychologically. As members of an intellectual elite they are morally responsible to aid their less fortunate colleagues in other countries".

Mr. Meyer also stressed the significance of this year's being "World Refugee Year". "Canada's number one problem is to present this situation to the people", he declared. He pointed out that the students in Norway, a comparatively poor country, raised an average of \$5.00 each to aid the refugee programme. "This is because in Norway people know what refugees are; in Canada, they do not know".

With regard to the present world situation, and the part that students must play in it, Mr. Meyer said, "Their lives and the lives of their children are going to revolve around the 'Haves-Not's' problem".

Recalling his first association with WUS, he explained that he was a research physicist during the Second World War. On becoming Chairman of an organization of his three thousand research colleagues, he found himself extremely interested in the problems of young people. Consequently, after the war, he became connected with WUS. He recalled the situation of war prisoners at that time: in enemy countries, through the intervention and auspices of WUSC, students were able to study toward degrees in their own universities.

"That is the purpose of WUSC", he declared, "to help students of all countries without any regard to discrimination of

T.B. X-ray Unit Here Monday

The mobile chest X-ray unit of the New Brunswick Tuberculosis Association and the Department of Health will be located at the Memorial Student Centre for two and one-half days starting February 22.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE

Feb. 22—9.30—11.30 a.m.
1.30—5.00 p.m.
6.30—8.30 p.m.
Feb. 23—9.30—11.30
1.30—5.00
6.30—8.30
Feb. 24—9.00—11.00

race, religion, or political beliefs". Mr. Meyer has continued his tour to all WUSC universities of Canada.

Hecklers Liven Meeting:

Robichaud Rakes Laws

PRIZE FOR BEST SHORT STORY

A prize for the best short story written by a UNB student is being offered for the first time this year. The new award, to be known as the Sir Charles G. D. Roberts Prize, will be valued at \$50.00 and will be given at Encaenia.

In making the announcement of the prize, Dr. Desmond Pacey, head of the UNB English Dept., said that the fund from which the award will come was started by last year's Founder's Day speaker, poet David McCord. Mr. McCord, following a conversation with Dr. Pacey at which time the subject of establishing such a prize was brought up, donated his Founder's Day travelling fee of \$75 to begin the building of the fund. Since then contributions have been received from a number of Canadian poets, writers and publishers and the fund has now grown to \$1200 thus enabling the award to become perpetual.

Dr. Pacey stresses that all undergraduates, not just members of his creative writing class are eligible for the prize. He also stated that stories which have appeared in *Intervales* are also eligible, if entered.

The deadline for entries which can be of any length is April 1.

SDC Fines Student

A UNB student, Robert Stevenson, CE (1), Pointe Claire, P.Q., was convicted by the Student Disciplinary Committee on the charge of, "willfully destroying property of the New Brunswick Telephone Co." Stevenson was fined \$25 and \$5 costs.

Four students were originally involved in the incident. The N.B. Telephone Co., was reluctant to press formal charges against the students as this might damage their future careers. The company stated however, that if more incidents involving damage to property in Fredericton continue, this company will have no alternative but

The SRC blasted an appeal by erstwhile Brunswickan columnist Dave Fairbairn, for funds to publish one edition of his new newspaper, the "Hilltop". The former "Mr. Hotbed" asked for \$170 to publish his Brunswickan competitor.

Mr. Fairbairn, in an apparently serious statement said, "There should definitely be two papers on the campus". He suggested that the SRC give each paper funds for five issues next year and then after comparing the two, choose the better to continue as the official UNB publication.

When asked his opinion of the purpose of a good newspaper, Fairbairn answered; "The purpose is to give accurate, unbiased news reports —". At this point, every person in the room burst into laughter, including Mr. Fairbairn.

When asked who would constitute the staff for the proposed newspaper, Fairbairn named several people, all of whom presently work on the *Brunswickan*. When questioned about the "Hotbed" column, he replied, "That type of column would not appear in my paper. That is the type of column that would appear in a rather trashy newspaper".

Not since the days when MacKenzie King used to endanger himself at the point of Miss Allie Bonar's umbrella has Fredericton had a political meeting in the old tradition. Last Wednesday afternoon provincial Liberal leader Louis Robichaud threw the liquor question at a fair-sized crowd of UNB students and once again it was the colourful Miss Bonar who accepted the challenge on their behalf. Early rejoinders led to a lively meeting full of heckling, shouting and byplay which literally brought the house down as part of the ceiling collapsed during question time.

The meeting waited in anticipation for the climax of Robichaud's speech as he attacked the Government's administration of the liquor laws; "If the laws at the present time are not adequate, they should be changed, if adequate they should be enforced". But although the leader won applause from the students as he charged the Tories with liquor bribes in the '56 election, he lost support when he thundered; "I will not run the elections next year on rum". As Miss Bonar told him; "You can't fool the smart young boys of UNB".

From the start, Robichaud impressed as a colourful personality and was often quick to repartee on heckling. He opened by saying he would not delve into the past but look to the future.

He then referred to the past for most of his speech as he attacked the Tories on their failure to fulfil promises and their discriminatory practices as regards justice. Robichaud mentioned the case of a man who was carrying a jacked moose in the trunk of his car (heckler, "small moose") for some friends, was stopped, taken to court, fined and his car sold at public auction. Matters might have been different had this individual's politics been Right, the Liberal leader suggested.

He then stated that the Algonquin Hotel in Saint Andrews was "wide open" and repeated that the province should have standardized liquor laws. Robichaud must learn not to ask rhetorical questions for when he concluded his attack on discrimination he asked, "What are we going to do?", back came an answer from the crowd; "Vote Christian Atheist".

Mr. Robichaud then answered a number of questions flung at him from the floor and showed that he, unlike Premier Fleming on campus last term, was willing to expose himself to a number of potentially embarrassing issues. Robichaud is young and impetuous; Flemming, more the elder statesman and quiet. They make an excellent contrast.

You pays your penny and takes your choice.

P. C. Meeting Monday

The Hon. R. G. L. Fairweather will address an open meeting of all interested students in Mem Hall on Monday, February 22 at 1.30. The Provincial

to let the law take its course.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, pertaining to the section on destroying or damaging property the offense is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or to imprisonment for 6 months or both.

Students should realize the seriousness and consequences which may ensue from such childish pranks as removing receivers from pay telephones or tilting street signs.

Cabinet Minister will be the guest on campus of the student Progressive Conservative Association.

Gérin Addresses Council on NFCUS Aims

Jacques Gérin, National President of NFCUS, spoke to the SRC and interested spectators Wednesday evening concerning the purpose, aim and problems of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This was his final stop in a tour of the Maritime Universities.

Mr. Gérin said that the first purpose of NFCUS is that of representation of the students. He continued, "NFCUS discusses problems of students. It is a uni-

Fairbairn argued that he had filed a constitution with the SRC while the *Brunswickan*, *Yearbook*, and *Winter Carnival Committee* who all receive money from the SRC do not have constitutions. Kathy Hart, Constitution Committee Chairman points out that those organizations have constitutions on file. Fairbairn then argued that theirs were too old, while his looked to the future.

Stating his opinion of the matter, *Brunswickan* Editor Dave Folster said, "We welcome the competition. Since it is Mr. Fairbairn, we are not worried about it".

Jim Ross, NFCUS chairman and Council member summed up council's feeling on the matter when he stated that Fairbairn's request should have been made on April Fools Day!

Almost forgotten amidst the levity and ebullency is the fact that WUSC will be faced by a campus plebiscite to determine if the students wish to continue paying the compulsory student levy of one dollar.

A petition, containing 334 names, more than the required 20% was presented to the council. It was decided to hold the plebiscite in conjunction with SRC elections next Wednesday.

SRC BRIEFS — Treasurer Ed Daughney presented his final financial report showing a surplus of \$2128 against last year's surplus of \$1908. — President Boswell announced that Secretary Jane Trimble has been forced to leave school due to illness. — Barry Yoell appointed chief returning officer. — Former returning officer Al Brennan is forced out with appendicitis. — Courtney Alexander is next year's Treasurer by acclamation. — his opposition Arthur Doyle had his name withdrawn from the race.

fyng factor — a link uniting Canadian Universities".

As one of the aims of NFCUS, Mr. Gérin envisaged a leadership program to train our student leaders. He said that this might bring a higher standard in the running of our student affairs.

He mentioned the fact that NFCUS had already obtained discounts for students at stores and for travelling expenses and indicated that at present the gov-

(continued on page 2)

Brunswickan



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

Member Canadian University Press

OFFICE: Memorial Student Centre

PHONE: Granite 5-8424

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Winter Olympics

Yesterday, amid the traditional ceremonies, the eighth Winter Olympics were opened at Squaw Valley, California. Some 850 athletes representing 30 nations carry with them the tradition and glory which extends back to the days of Ancient Greece—in a sense they are a link with the past. There is another side to the Olympic Games also. The emphasis during the event is on peace and sportsmanship.

Both these sides to the Olympic Games were dramatically presented in the brilliant ceremonies which opened the games yesterday. The Olympic torch was skated into the main arena at Squaw Valley just as the Olympic runners carried the flame into the Arena of Athens to begin the first Olympic Games. Following a display of fireworks, the flags of all the participating nations were raised over the arena. Then came the parade of the athletes, led by the Greek flag. After this, 2,000 pigeons, "doves of peace" were released as the 2,645 member choir sang "God of Our Fathers".

In this era of cold wars, H-bomb tests, and rocket firings, the Olympic Games demonstrates that peoples from nations with different political beliefs, different ideologies, different customs, can live together in this spirit of "peace and sportsmanship". The field of athletic combat is an area in which it does not matter who has the best bomb or whose intercontinental missile is most effective. It is simply one individual or team pitted against another "and may the best man win". The equipment used by these individuals or teams is the very same for both sides. There is no "bigger hockey stick" or "better sled".

The Olympic Games are a symbol that there is yet hope in a world which somehow doubts it.

Headlines That We Will Probably Never See

- N.B. Liquor Laws Revised
- Gigantic Fire at Mount Allison
- 84% Pass Freshman Math
- Maggie Jean Burns Down; 200 Co-eds Without Beds
- Fredericton Undergoes Street Repairs
- Bus Service to Campus Restored
- Fairbairn Appointed WUSC Chairman
- Mem Hall Collapses; Administration to Use Space as Parking Lot
- Bardot at Film Society Tonight
- Hammerfest Last Night Huge Success; Search Being Organized for 50 Missing Foresters
- Christian Atheists to Contest Provincial Election
- Co-ed Registration Reaches 750
- Cafeteria Receives Liquor License.

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campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Friday:

BASKETBALL: Men's—ASTC at UNB, 8.30 pm.

Women's—Acadia at UNB, 7 pm.

ARTS' FACULTY FORMAL: Ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9 pm.

Saturday:

ARCHERY CLUB: Trophy Room of Gym, 2 pm.

BACCHANALIA: Arts Faculty students only. Banquet with guest speaker, Dr. Helen Creighton, Kent Inn, 6.30 pm.

Sunday:

FILM SOCIETY: "The Informer". Chemistry Bldg., 8.30 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Cathedral Hall, 8.15 pm.

Monday:

SCM LECTURE: "The Relation Between Academic Philosophy and Religion". Prof. W. Stewart, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

CIC: Guest Speaker, Mr. Hall, National Vice-President of CIC, Room 202, Chemistry Bldg., 7.30 pm.

LADIES SOCIETY AUCTION: Co-Eds only, Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence, 8.30 pm.

Co-ed Auction Monday Night

All co-eds are invited to an auction, to be held in the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence on February 22 at 8.30 pm., and sponsored by the Ladies Society.

Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION SENIORS

To-day at 5 pm is the deadline for Non-Athletic Awards Applications. Consult bulletin boards for lists of points.

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Campus King Contest Highlights Co-ed Week

UNB has another contest, but this time everyone is eligible to participate.

Next week, Co-ed Week, the girls are out to find the King of the campus from an impressive list of nine musclemen, one from each of the faculties and one from each of the Men's Residences. Nominees are Roger Cattley, Science; Jim Ross, Arts; Don Ciotti, Bus. Ad.; Dave Dubrule, Forestry; Tom Doyle, Engineering; Ed Browne, Phys. Ed.; P. Jonathon O'Drew, LBR; Dave Folster, Aitken House and Paul Blanchet, Jones House.

Voting will be on a monetary basis. One penny constitutes one vote, a nickle, five votes, a dime, ten, etc. Competition is expected to be keen but clean as each campaign manager (co-eds naturally) schemes to have 'her man' elected King. Co-eds, with all sorts of gimmicks for soliciting votes, will be out in force in the Centre Monday morning as well as all next week.

Casting all gimmicks aside, the latest of Campus Contests is in fact serious business. All money will go to the Ladies Society Scholarship fund. Each year the Society awards a scholarship to a deserving co-ed.

The contest will culminate next Saturday night with the crowning of UNB's first Campus King by Miss Winter Carnival 1960, Nancy Ellis, at the Apache Dance to be held in Mem Hall.

Much Ado About Nothing

CUP: The PCs have offered \$500 for the best essay by a Canadian university student on the topic: "The Conservative Party's Contribution to Canadian Nationhood".

It is perhaps significant that the PCs have decided to ask some scholar to evaluate their contribution to Canadian nationhood. With a surprise election a possibility, it is just as well they try and find someone willing to search into the obscure corners to find out if they have actually achieved anything at all.

Obviously, the wheels themselves are running around in such tight circles that they are uncertain what they are doing so energetically. The PC politicians, like the Liberals, are merely out to secure votes with insecure promises. Now, Canadian nationhood was an issue with which they won votes during the last century, and so little have they done in that direction that they have dragged it out once again.

So little has been achieved that many Westerners, Maritimers and Newfies still consider the idea of secession. The PC's have one nationalist "red lining". When the Evangelist leads his next crusade he will raise a flag—the distinctive Canadian flag. He might be interested to know that kids in the lowest grades have had suitable designs ready for years without wasting public funds. In brief, it is totally unnecessary to write 10,000 words on this subject. One word is enough to answer the Tory question. Their contribution to Canadian nationhood? Nothing.

Christian Atheist Public Service.

Gérin Addresses Council

(continued from page 1)

ernment was being pressed for greater tax exemptions and more scholarships for students.

In Lebanon, Jordan, the Gaza Strip, and the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic 1,000,000 Arab refugees have lived 11 or more years in exile.

Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



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The Drama Society Goes

"From The Footlights To The Limelight"

There are probably few clubs on campus that can match the variety of the Drama Club, either in their history or in their present activity. A charge of long-haired cliquishness sometimes arises from the fact that small groups of electricians, carpenters, publicizers and, of course, actors must work closely together for a couple of months if a slick show is to be produced. But let's just take a look at the records . . .

Engineers may note that the 1898 show was produced by one of their professors and all the proceeds (perhaps not surprising-ly) went to the Engineering Department. Meanwhile Québécois might be interested to know that the 1901 production was *Ici On Parle Français*. Students from Woodstock will be surprised to learn that in 1902 and 1903 their town welcomed presentations from the society. That was before American TV, of course.

During the 1907-8 season the Ladies Society presented W. S. Gilbert's *Pygmalion and Galatea*. Perhaps it is about time the Maggie Jeaners gave us a revival. Athletes should know that in 1924 audiences saw a show staged for the benefit of the UNB Amateur Athletic Association. The records do not show how many football jerseys this provided! Finally I wonder how many chemists realize that the 1931 play saw Dr. Toole conduct the college orchestra during intermission? Yes, the society has had a varied enough history.

But to return to the beginning. The earliest reference to a play on campus comes in the *University Monthly* during the 1896-97 academic year, though apparently drama had existed previously. The play *College Chums* was held in conjunction with the UNB Glee Club, as were all productions at the turn of the century. The students of 1902 who liked to gossip (or even study) in the library (not quite like the Bonar-Law Bennett!) had to compete with the society as it did its first show there independently of the Glee Club.

In addition to the library drama shows were put on in the City Hall, in the old Opera House, the High School, Teachers' College and even in the gym of the Brunswick Street Baptist Church! Today all presentations are put on in Mem Hall. In the last fifty years plays have been taken to just about every town in the province. Recently the group went first to Edmonton, Alberta, then to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

There is an idea among some members of the faculty that campus actors always flunked their exams. That impression could easily have sprung from the 1909 staging of a *Mid-Summer Night's Dream* on the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday. That happens to be April 23rd! Either exams were later in those days or somebody flunked pretty badly!

It appears that, unlike the Red N' Black this year, there were no Provincial education officials backstage in 1916. A *Bachelor's Romance* was the play and the *University Monthly* wrote: "the ladies were voted to be superior to the gentlemen. The male members . . . feel they have some excuse since . . . the ladies had been indulging in a stage tonic in preparation for the event!" It is hardly surprising then, when prohibition came a few years later, drama went out. Again the *Monthly* wrote that "now like most reminders of the good old days, drama has taken its place in the junk heap with Crowned Heads of Europe, John Barleycorn and others"

It was not until 1930 that drama once again came into its own. This was when Prof Cattley became director and regular productions were planned. On February 23, 1933 the headlines of the *Brunswickan* read: "Prof Cattley Confers With Bessborough". The latter who was then Governor-General established the Dominion Drama Festival in the same year. Before Prof Cattley withdrew from active membership he presented a trophy to be awarded to the person doing most for the Society during each year. During the 30's three one act plays and one three act play was the usual program per season.

Prof and Mrs Smethurst directed the productions in the mid 40's. At the same time the Society was putting a number of plays over the local radio—as they may be able to do again when Radio UNB rules the hillside airways. For a few years a play was produced on the occasion of Founders Day. It was in 1947 that the Society presented an all-Faculty production of one of Ibsen's plays. Regrettably this idea has never been repeated although it would obviously be popular with the students. Prof Hicklin directed drama until his production of *Golden Boy* won the New Brunswick Festival in 1950.

Prof Shaw took over as Faculty Advisor in the early 50's. In 1953 he was appointed a governor of the Dominion Drama Festival. At that time the Society adopted the policy of producing a light-hearted play one term, and a serious drama (to be submitted to the N.B. Festival) the next. However it was not until the year 1956-57 that the Society began to flourish.

The Story
of the UNB
Drama Society
by
John Drew
Brunswickan
Drama Editor

In that year work was begun on the Drama Hut (which stands next to the Art Centre) so that equipment could be stored properly and so that the organization could have a base. 1956-57 saw *Dangerous Corner* receive an invitation to the Dominion Festival in Edmonton, Alberta, following its success in the Provincial Festival. At the DDF the year's eight best amateur plays in Canada are presented.

Audiences and active membership in the Society began to grow in the following year when *Journey's End* first won the Regional Festival and then received an invitation to the Dominion Festival in Halifax, Nova Scotia. An invitation twice in two years was an unprecedented honor and it helped to publicize the Society.

Yet perhaps the most successful drama production to date won no festivals. This was *A View From The Bridge* last year. It caused many students to change their ideas about drama and Mem Hall began to fill up for the show. Last fall a full house saw the opening night of *Mousetrap*. No comment is needed when one realizes that exactly ten times as many were present then as had been for the first night of the fall production three years previously.

What of the future? Thanks to growing student support over the last few years the Society has invested in excellent equipment and can put on increasingly polished shows. The Drama Hut will have to go this summer and it is probable that the Society will be based in Mem Hall, which will be conveniently close to the stage itself. Meanwhile, rehearsals are going well for *The Summer Of The Seventeenth Doll*, a hard-hitting play to be shown in March.

At present there is only one problem. After *A View From The Bridge* last year one Engineer wrote to the *Brunswickan* commenting on the fact that he had been pleasantly surprised to find the play worth seeing. Now if too many engineers become interested they may point to the precedent of 1898 and demand that proceeds of *The Summer Of The Seventeenth Doll* be given to the Engineering Society! But that is something we will have to let the 60's sort out.



Shown here are Mike Gordon and May Anne Keith in a scene from last year's Drama Society production, *A View From The Bridge*. This play, says Mr. Drew, "caused many students to change their ideas about drama and Mem Hall began to fill up for the shows".

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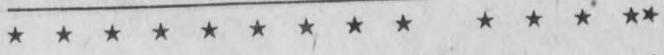
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Intramural News

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

RED DIVISION	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Foresters 45	6	0	1	13
* Int. Engineers	5	0	2	12
Physical Education	4	1	2	10
Senior Mechanicals	4	2	2	10
Senior Civils	3	2	2	8
* Foresters 23's	2	5	1	5
* Frosh Engineers E12	2	4	1	5
* Science	1	6	0	2
Civils 34's	0	7	1	1
* Default				
BLACK DIVISION				
Faculty-Grads	7	0	0	14
Arts	7	0	0	14
* Junior Engineers	6	2	0	12
* Geology	3	5	0	6
* Soph. Engineers	3	5	0	6
* Business Admin. Frosh	3	4	0	6
* Frosh Engineers E34	2	6	0	4
* Business Admin. 234's	2	6	0	4
Forestry Frosh	1	6	0	2
* Default				

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	P.F.	P.A.	Total
Phys. Eds. "62"	8	8	0	343	227	16
Faculty	8	7	1	422	257	14
2nd Business	8	6	2	280	264	12
Frosh Foresters	8	6	2	316	302	12
Phys. Eds. 3 and 4	8	5	3	322	318	10
Arts	7	4	3	245	226	8
Junior Engineers	8	4	4	313	308	8
Business Admin. 3 and 4	7	3	4	262	288	6
Senior Foresters	7	3	4	245	272	6
Frosh Engineers	7	3	4	270	303	6
Soph. Engineers	8	3	5	246	312	6
Senior Engineers	5	1	4	160	188	2
Soph. Foresters	8	1	7	185	269	2
Inter. Foresters	7	0	7	169	298	0

RICKER TRIPS UNB

Devils Hopeful For Playoffs

Today the UNB Red Devils left for the University of Swampland in an endeavor to wipe the smirk off the faces of the cocksure Mountie pucksters in tonight's Intercollegiate tilt.

The game will take place during the Mount A. Winter Carnival and nothing would please the Devils more than to return the defeat they suffered at our own Carnival. A win for UNB would change the tune and tone of the Mounties as it would place the Devils in a playoff spot and leave Mount A. outside looking in from the swamp. Tonight's game is the last league tilt for Mount A. while the Devils play host the following Wednesday to the high flying St. Thomas Tommies.

Coach Pete Kelly, anticipating a UNB win over the Mounties, has arranged for an exhibition game against the Moncton Junior Beavers for Saturday night in preparation for the St. Thomas tilt. All in all, the weekend will probably indicate whether or not the Devils shift in the line-ups will produce another championship for our University.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

RED DIVISION

Sunday, February 21st

1.30	Foresters 23's	vs	Civils 34's
2.30	Foresters 45's	vs	Sr. Civils
3.30	Soph. Phys. Eds.	vs	Science
4.30	Int. Eng'rs	vs	Freshman Eng. E12

BLACK DIVISION

Monday, February 22nd

8.00	Arts	vs	Faculty-Grads
9.00	Frosh Foresters	vs	Frosh Bus. Admin.

BADMINTON

A social badminton tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 2.15 pm. The tournament will be held in the gym and the visiting club will be the Fredericton City Club. A tea-supper will be held following the completion of games. All students who can hold a racket, regardless of skill are invited to play.

In a Northeast College Conference fixture played in Houlton, Maine, Tuesday evening, the Red Raiders were defeated by Ricker Bulldogs 97-78. The Red and Black junior varsity squad gained victory on the same trip stopping the Ricker J.V.'s 74-65.

The varsity game was very well played and until the final ten minutes it appeared that UNB might have squeezed out a victory. At that time the Raiders were trailing by only two points but the Maine boys suddenly caught fire and left the Red and Black team well behind. Playing a standout game for the Raiders was team captain Roy Miller who meshed 22 points.

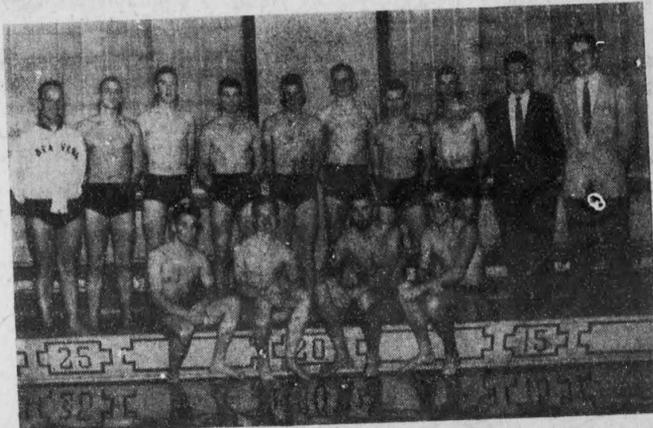
Tonight the Red Raiders meet Aroostock State Teachers' College in the final game of the Conference schedule.

UNB—Miller 22, Rylander 11, Morgan 4, Baber 7, Browne 8, McHugh 9, Petrie, Hyndman 7, McCordick 7, Casey 3.

Ricker—Bossie 18, Sherman, Inman 22, Sawyer 11, Hersey 14, Jordan 11, Votta 8, Edwards 1, Rodriguez, Wright 12.

The Red Bloomers hope to continue their winning ways tonight when they meet Acadia in the preliminary to the Conference game. Last week-end UNB topped Acadia 43-12 and Dalhousie 39-31.

Beavers



Red Beavers — Holders of the MIAU Swimming Championship and co-holders of the Maritime Open Swimming and Diving Championship—front row l to r: Jerry Shaw; Mike Loach; Wayne Barry; Phil Macdonald. Back row l to r: Amby Legere, coach; Steve Jones; Bob Sinclair; Paul Brodie; Charlie Sullivan; Charlie Daughney; Herb Mitton; Jim Hayden; Keith Thompson, assistant manager; Fred Smith, manager.

More than 180,000 Algerian refugees live in mud huts, tents, caves in Tunisia and Morocco. Half of them, or 90,000, are children 16 years of age and under.

Maritime Champs

While on a four day trip to Nova Scotia last week both the Beavers and the Mermaids of UNB under Coach Amby Legere retained the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship. The Beavers also swam to a first place tie with Navy in the Maritime Open Championships while the Mermaids contingent placed second only to the strong Halifax YWCA team. We extend our congratulations to both these Red and Black teams for bringing to our campus the first MIAU title of the winter season.

We tip our hat to one swimmer in particular who put on a spectacular performance in both meets. His name is Herb Mitton, Herb placed first in every race he entered and is in our opinion the most influential man in the Beavers' lineup.

This weekend the Beavers swim at home in the Lady Beaverbrook pool on Saturday



Red Mermaids — Holders of the Maritime Intercollegiate Title—l to r: Heather Worsley; Ann Selig; Sande Kilburn; Marlene Cruikshank, Manager; Janet Campbell; Georgina Elton; Carolyn Stuart.

afternoon against Bangor YMCA. This meet will be the first of a home and home series between these two teams.

Re-elect

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EXPORT

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CIGARETTES

Pg 1

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick.

Dear Sir,

During the SRC elections next week a plebiscite is to be held to determine whether or not the students should continue to pay the one dollar levy for WUSC. In a previous letter some time ago I explained what the money was used for, but I should like to reiterate my past remarks. This year WUSC received \$1550 from the levy. Of this amount \$600 went to pay the second half of the scholarship granted to a Japanese post-graduate in English; \$100 was sent to Toronto for National Administration; \$90 was contributed to the National travel pool to enable a delegate to attend the National Conference over the Thanksgiving week-end; \$250 was paid out towards the Summer Seminar, and the final \$510 was contributed to the International Programme of Action.

When faced with this there are usually two questions which most students ask. Firstly, what is in it for me, and, secondly, why do we have to pay the dollar when we have to work to make enough money to put ourselves through college? In answer to the first question I think that the dollar is a sound investment in both a tangible and in an intangible way. It means that we can send a student to the Summer Seminar for \$250 when the actual cost is \$2000 per capita. This is just one student, but he, or she, has to come back and give talks and write reports, and generally try to convey to the other students the impressions and knowledge he has gained. It is certainly better that one student should go than none at all. We are also able to give a scholarship every two years to an overseas student. This might not mean much to the UNB student but it does mean that an overseas student is given the opportunity not only to further his education but to live among us, to get to know us and to observe our way of life. As regards the \$510 that is contributed to the International Programme of Action it means that Canada as a whole is able to provide 10% of the funds of all WUS activities in about thirty different countries. These activities range from buying text-books to building TB wards.

I mentioned the more intangible results of WUSC activity -- a kind of enlightened self-interest. We gain a deeper understanding of other country's problems through the Summer Seminars, and the students of these particular countries gain an insight into our outlook. In spite of the fact that modern means of transportation and communication have brought the other side of the world into reach there is still a vast amount of ignorance in all countries. It is an ignorance that has to be fought not simply pushed aside with the remark 'It doesn't concern me'. The IPA is not charity work, but an attempt to help people and at the same time increase their self-respect. No one likes to receive charity, but WUS provides 50% while the students of the country in question provide the other 50%. This gives them the initiative to work towards a goal and to know also that they are helping themselves.

In answer to the second question one can only point out that at least we have the opportunity to work and to go to college. In most countries they do not even have that. North America and Western Europe are islands of material welfare in a sea of hunger, want and need. The world is too small a place for the 'haves' to ignore the 'have nots', especially when the latter constitute two thirds of mankind. To ignore the terrible conditions of so great a percentage of mankind and to concentrate on one's own position in a pather materialistic way is to run away from reality. The realities of the present day have to be faced up to and while one dollar might, in effect, be likened to beating one's head against the brick wall of poverty, hunger and ignorance, if enough people beat their heads against it it might crack and break.

Yours sincerely

Zeta Rosenberg - WUSC Chairman

To The Editor:

Friday's Brunswickan reports that in response to a petition the SRC has arranged a plebiscite this coming Wednesday to decide whether the student levy for WUSC shall continue. Upon such short notice, when there is little time to air the pros and cons, this hardly seems responsible behaviour by the SRC. The decision to hold a plebiscite having been made, however, perhaps you will afford space in your columns so that the case for WUSC may be fairly placed before the student body.

Thirty-two Canadian universities belong to WUSC, and through it their students participate in an international community known as World University Service. I shall not dwell, in this brief letter, upon the many opportunities which are thus created for better understanding between Canadians and peoples of many lands. Here I would like to emphasize the privilege which students and faculty at U.N.B. have of helping their less fortunate counterpart in other countries of the world.

This year the Canadian organization has set a campaign target of \$15,000 to be given towards the International Programme of Action. All of this amount will go to assist students in poverty-stricken lands by helping to provide books, health facilities, medical supplies, cooperative stores, hostels, and other necessaries. This year the Canadian universities earmarked part of their pledge for eight special projects, and I enclose a summary of these with the suggestion that you publish it in a separate column for the information of our student body.

In helping to support WUSC and its International Programme of Action, the students of UNB are not merely giving a handout to students in the countries concerned. The objective is to help people to help themselves, and in all the cases named local organizations are contributing as well. Furthermore, they may rest assured that none of the money given to the I.P.A. is swallowed up in administrative costs. This is covered from other sources.

The foregoing is only one facet of WUSC's activities, but I think it is an important reason why UNB should maintain its link with the world university community. There is no direct material benefit accruing to the students of UNB from membership in WUSC; only the inner satisfaction of knowing that they are playing a modest but decent part in a world where the stark fact is the contrast between the fortunate few and the unbelievable poverty and illiteracy of the many.

If they give even a moment's reflection to this, there can be little doubt that the students of UNB will do their duty in Wednesday's plebiscite.

Yours very truly

Lovell C. Clark