

DR. MACKAY ANNOUNCES FEE INCREASE



"Seventy dollars across the board" is the fee increase announced by Dr. Colin B. Mackay at the Monday meeting of the SRC. The increase will be the same at most Maritime universities, he said in his address to the Students Representative Council.

The increase will cover part of what would otherwise be a deficit of \$775,000. The deficit will still be over \$300,000 after a hoped-for federal grant increase.

The increase will make UNB's fees among the highest in Canada, the President said. It is necessary because of an increase in salaries and other expenditures of the University.

Residence fees will also increase by \$25. Remarking on the problem of higher costs, the President said, "Unless we get substantial federal help, and get it soon, we'll be in serious trouble."

He called the Memorial University free tuition, sponsored by the Newfoundland Government, "purely a political move."

He said the University will hold back its enrollment for two years. There will be 150 fewer freshmen on the Fredericton campus this fall than there were in 1964.

(Con on page 8b)

Brunswickian

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THE VOICE OF UNB

Engineering Building Next Spring

Professor Ira Beattie, Chairman of the Building Committee, says that there is "considerable agreement" on plans for the new Engineering Building, but that they are still in a "state of flux".

Working with a \$2 million budget, architect Larsen and the Building Committee intend to extend the present Engineering building northward across the adjacent parking lot and a little beyond. The increased space will permit the addition within the building of the de-

partments of Surveying Engineering, now located in a separate hut, and Chemical Engineering, presently in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Lecture rooms, laboratories and offices will be added, and the departmental libraries will be grouped together into one faculty library.

The computer centre will occupy a new, larger space. It is hoped that more students, and others than those of applied Science will take advantage of the increased facilities, especially since the new computer languages (Fortran and Forgo) are easier to use than the older machine language.

Actual plans should be completed by fall, with construction scheduled to begin in spring, 1966.

The present Engineering building, to be incorporated in the new one, has an interesting history.

The old gymnasium, built around 1900, became the first headquarters of the Engineering faculty in 1941, when the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium was opened. Until 1945, an extension on the old building was used for Navy-Air Force radar instruction. In that year, it was expanded to become the Electrical Engineering Building. In 1947, the old Science building (constructed around 1900, and now the Civil Engineering building) was extended at the north end. The two principle structures were joined in 1957, and in 1963 the attic of the Civil Engineering Building was rebuilt. During the past five years an attached hut has also been used. The current building program will probably almost double the space hitherto available.

— Camrose Burdon

Student Supervisors Underpaid

Members of the UNB Campus Police force are paid one dollar an hour for the fulfilment of their duties. Library supervisors are paid \$1.30, and students working in the Fredericton Art Gallery are paid \$1.50 for every hour they spend sitting in the chair at the entranceway to the great building. Students who sit in the Art Centre in Me-

morial Hall are paid one dollar per hour.

But the Student Supervisors in the Students' Centre, who guard the building for five to twelve hours each six days, receive only 75¢ an hour for their job. This position of responsibility, which sometimes has the Supervisor overseeing the duties of a number of Campus Police, is filled by six students who have shown themselves to be worthy of the task.

One Student Supervisor, Ross Webster, said he felt that the wage should be increased for next year. For the duties involved, which sometimes involve menial labour, seventy-five cents isn't adequate, he said.

(Con on page 12)

\$1300

by BILL PIERCE

High School seniors making plans to attend UNE are being told that they can live a year here, away from home, for \$1300. Tuition is now \$500 and God knows how much more this fall. The SRC fee is \$20 (plus \$10 SUB levy). The 1964 calendar lists books at \$50. Many students spend at least \$100 on books, some even more than this. The maximum board and lodging listed at \$675 is a good average, but many pay more. Then there's the entertainment, laundry, dry cleaning, and all the dozens of so-called little things which add up to \$500 + \$675 + \$100 = \$1275, plus, plus, plus. An unofficial preliminary look at the CUS Student Means Survey indicates that from \$1650 to \$2100 is necessary. From a random sample of fifty returns, the mean average cost for single students, living away from home, came to \$1763. The administration and the High School Visits service are doing a real disservice to prospective freshmen if they quote less than \$1500. If they live like the proverbial monk, that amount may do.

Ryerson Elections Cancelled

TORONTO (CUP)— Students' council elections at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute were cancelled last week (Feb. 25) for lack of candidates.

Ryerson's returning officer reported that 14 of the 20 available seats had been filled by acclamation. There was no nomination for the remaining six.

As he announced the cancellation of the election the next day, the returning officer suggested council could fill the six vacant seats by appointment.

Three of the vacant seats belong to second year technology. Only one technology student was nominated for the faculty's four second year seats on council.

Drama Society Wins Festival

by Mark Jewett

For the third year in a row the UNB Drama Society has won top honours at the N. B. Regional Drama Festival held at the playhouse on March 11th, 12th and 13th. Their production of Rashomon took five of the eight awards at the festival.

Adjudicator Monique Lapage awarded the trophy for best supporting actress to Rooney Graham for her part as the Medium in Rashomon. Christa Bruckner, for the third year in a row, won the trophy for best actress in the part of the Wife. Dave Attis as the Bandit shared the top actor award with Serge l'Italian, who played the part of Figaro in Le Barbier de Seville. The production of Rashomon won the Dominion Drama Festival Trophy for best production, and the \$100.00 cash award for best production. The Edmundston presentation of Moliere's Les Fourberies de Scapin won the other prizes for best supporting actor, best director and best visual effect.

Rashomon now must be judged in competition with the Eastern Quebec region in order to determine which play will be invited to the D. D. F. Finals in Brockville. Congratulations to the cast of Rashomon on a fine production and best wishes for an invitation to Brockville.

Auditors Examine SRC Books

The SRC treasurer's books have been returned by the auditors hired to examine them. The report is as of October 31, 1964, and is relevant to transactions to that date.

Burgess and Hale, the organization hired for the job, were not very pleased with the way the books looked. In many cases, receipts and applications for payment were not included, one such "missing voucher" was for a \$3500 payment on behalf of the Brunswickian to the printer.

Part of the statement of receipts and disbursements is reprinted in this paper (see page 8).

SPRING--- And a young man's distain turns to romantics

by Jeff Greenfield
for Canadian University Press
— Collegiate Press Service
Spring is coming, and with it come the most irritating, useless pests known to mankind: locusts, mosquitoes, and campus romantics.



There are fortunately cheap and efficient counterforces against the insect kingdom. But, as far as I have been able to determine, no one has yet managed to find a painless yet lethal means of disposing of those insufferable creatures whose only claim to significance is that they feel deeply. For those of you who retain an archaic reactionary admiration for such departed virtues as balance, reason and sanity, I offer this guide to romantics.

One: note the girl who walks sideways twisting her body in

uncontrollable turns and sweeping her arms low to pluck a flower or piece of grass or leaf or weed, smile wistfully, and place said flora in her hair. Run away from this girl. Quickly. If you do not you will be buying her coffee and listening to her stories about her Relationships.

Two: this is the second sure sign of romanticism. Relationships. Romantics don't know anybody; they have Relationships, which are Evolving Dissolving, Clarifying, or being Redefined. What this means is she wants to sleep with him but is afraid, or has slept with him and is sorry, Fulfilled Relationship means she is pregnant.

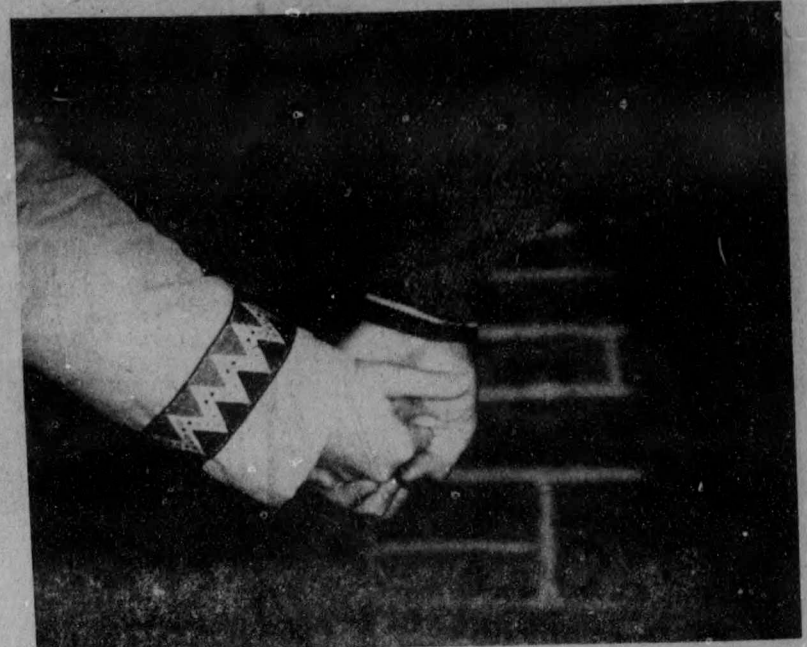
Three: romantics are drawn as lemmings to the sea (or whatever metaphor suggests compulsion to you) to the Children's Book. These books are about the size of postage stamps are about 30 pages long, have simplistic drawings of wide-eyed children holding daisies, teddy bears, dolls, and cookies, and contain on each page a sentence, such as "A friend is someone you like," or "love is very nice," or "people should be nice to each other," or "home is warm." There is a difference between these Profound Truths Which Only Children Know and the readers you had in third grade. The difference is that your third grade reader had ten times as many pages. The childrens stamp books sell for a sweet, Profoundly Simple four bucks a throw and are so common among Romantics that they serve as the medium of exchange, given in fetching gift wrap. The writers earn enough money to buy real books. That is another Profoundly Simple Truth.

Four: romantics are People Watchers. This means they stare out the window at people, bringing to this the Inner Truths which they have learned during their Relationships. This also means they do not get around to learning

about such base trivia as politics, social change in the world, or their school assignments. They are watching people. In New York City people watching is called Loitering, and is punishable by a \$50 fine or ten days in jail.

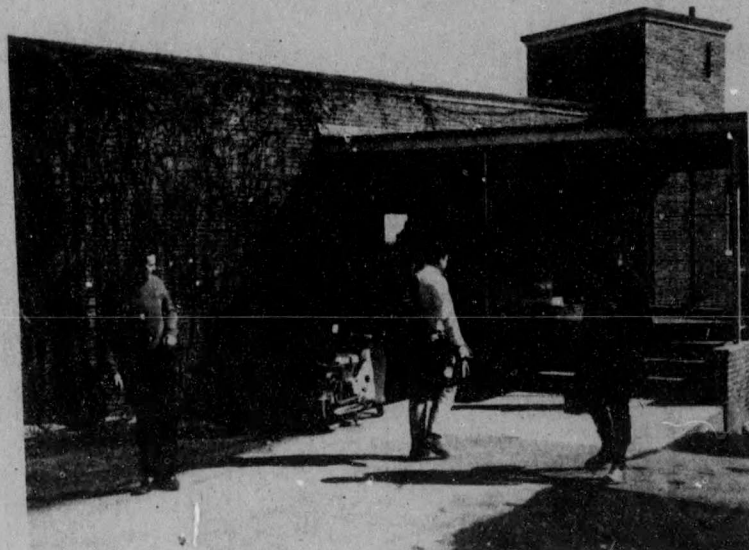
Five: romantics wade in fountains, look at the Moon, and take long walks at night. They wade in fountains because that is what Romantics do. They have read about it in books and seen the movies and by God they are going to have a Meaningful Experience if it means double pneumonia. This is the way you get to Know Yourself and didn't Socrates say "Know Thyself?... He did and that is the real reason why they gave him Hemlock.

Six: romantics do not have dates. I know one Romantic who never had a date — he had Experiences (this the first



is called a Soul-Mate. etaoi m periences. A surrealistic experience is when you make out on you first late. The date is called

logue, or expend and energy in making the world a better place to live; he is busy learning about himself. The lower animals who are so occupied are called Parasites, and man has spent a great deal of his time trying to rid himself of these useless animals. Pity he didn't start a bit higher on the tree of life.



step toward a Relationship). Every time he had a date I'd say, "How was your date, George? He would smile. "It was surrealistic," he said. He is the guy in the world who has had 73 consecutive surrealistic ex-

ed a Soul-Mate. That means she might let you go to bed with her.

Seven: a romantic is much too busy to make any social commitments, to understand or participate in the political dia-

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5-9524

Kippy McAllister Ladies Pres.



The Ladies' Society proved that Women's Suffrage is practical, even if you have to exclude men to make it so. Anyway, the Ladies of UNB voted on Monday, and the new president of the Society for next

year is Kippy McAllister. Vice-president-elect is Pam Hutcheson and the new secretary-treasurer is Nancy McKnight. Mary Farris, outgoing President, thanked the coeds who helped make the an-

nual scholarship possible and the successful float committee. Shown above is Suzanne Manning studying her ballot, as polling clerk Jill Stocker looks on.

UNB Sponsors National Seminar

UNB will be host in September to the eighth national seminar sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students. This is the first time the annual seminar will have been held in the Atlantic region.

Stephen Hanson, local conference coordinator, expects to welcome 180 students from 50 universities to the seminar, to be held September 5th to 11th inclusive. Also attending will be the presidents of five to ten universities, and twenty guest speakers, including Prof. Donald Rowat, political scientist from Carleton University.

The budget for the seminar is \$33,000, of which the SRC of UNB will pay \$1500 or 4.5%. Harold Geltman, CUS chairman, says that the expenditure will be worthwhile for UNB, since it can be expected that our students faculty, administration and senate officials will achieve a greater understanding of their responsibilities and commitments to UNB as a result of the conference.

Three delegates from UNB will be selected to attend. A number of sessions will be open to the public, and all students are welcome to sit in on some sessions. Topics for discussion include: The Role of the Student in College Policy Making; the Role of Industry and Business in Higher Education; Academic Freedom in a Growing University; and the Role of Student Newspaper in Representing the University.

Interested UNB Students are urged to apply before March 21 to the Chairman, Delegations Selection Committee, SRC, Campus Mail. Further information may be obtained from Jeremy Gadd or Steve Chandler.

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by Ed

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It is interesting to note that the population of UNB is increasing at a rate much faster than Fredericton's. Our statistician tells us that in ten years the population of the City of Diseased Elms will increase by 50% in September and drop back to its normal figure in mid-spring. In other words, students are taking over.

This means, of course, that room rents will be higher and apartments, already a rarity, will be at a premium. Unless residence capacity is increased tenfold, the cost of accommodations will be astronomical.

Coupled with increases in tuition (We are told that the rate of increase will average as much as \$50 per year unless government grants are increased.) it appears that we, 1965-

lings have it easier than we think

We are, however, jealous of California, the richest state in the Union, where the University of California gives its students freedom from fees, and of Newfoundland, Canada's poorest province, where next year freshmen at Memorial University of Newfoundland will have their tuition paid by the Province.

We are jealous because a thousand students will be free of the \$600 burden we have to suffer. We are jealous because the government of that province seems to understand that the University is the solution to many of its problems. We are jealous because we see a province, isolated from most of Canada because of its geogra-

phy and poor since it joined Confederation sixteen years ago, imbued with the same spirit of ambition that made the founders of our own University struggle for its continued existence. We may not sympathize with the details of Newfoundland's plan for financing higher education, but we admire and respect the Newfoundland Government for their interest in the future of their province. John B. MacDonald, President of UBC, called it "a community investment which will return to the community many times the cost of the education."

For whatever reason, the University of New Brunswick has been practically ignored in the proposed budget of the New Brunswick Government.

There are merely insignificant changes in the appropriations for the University. UNB needs money. We need buildings, we need other capital. We need money for salaries, for maintenance, for food and medical services. We need student dollars, and industry dollars, and alumni dollars, and government dollars. But money isn't everything.

Most of all we need the Province, and we mean the people as well as the Government, to be interested in our affairs. The spirit of the University must spread through the province. People must recognize the importance of the University in the future of New Brunswick before our Province can progress. Really, we need to be needed.

DAN SCANS

Dan Scans this year was written on most every topic (except Religion). Included in the year's attempts were articles ranging from "Preparing for a Date" to New Brunswick's Liquor Laws to a slight jab at STU. Most of this has necessarily been written on either an incomplete or biased knowledge of the facts, simply because the field was so large. I apologize for none of it.

As an article in conclusion, I suppose it is traditional either to view the past or predict the future. Because the former is old news that interests no one, I have chosen the latter.

I predict that by 1970, Mt. A will no longer be UNB's chief adversary. With UNB's increased enrolment and with Mount Allison's self-imposed limit on enrolment, two schools will struggle for supremacy in the Maritimes. Those two schools will be UNB and Dalhousie. I also predict that Dalhousie will emerge as the 'name' school in the Maritimes.

With increased enrolment the housing situation will become chronic. Fredericton will realize that bleeding the students will lead to co-operatism not only in housing but in everything from barber shops to food stores.

Radio UNB will continue as the most active group on campus. Its expansion into FM radio will truly put it up with the professionals.

The Winter Carnival will either expand and grow in size, or fold up completely. The futile and characteristic attempt of Fredericton to become the Carnival City of the Maritimes has fallen flat, and if there is to be a "Quebec" in the Maritimes, it will be Halifax.

By virtue of a large increase in enrolment, the UNB athletic teams will be in the upper crust of the sporting leagues. Also, football will be played in Maritime high schools rather than rugby.

The S.R.C. will not in the near future, say 10 or 15 years, be taken over by law students as is the case in many larger schools.

The food in the dining halls will not get any better; it may get worse.

Predictions are cheap, but there they are. I hope some of them are wrong. This being the last *Brunswickan* of the year, I'll take this chance to say good-bye and good luck.

trend amongst idealistic college students — "Throw out the monarchy and damn the British with their archaic symbols". Unfortunately for their cause, this is utterly impossible. Little do they realize the pervasiveness of British customs and institutions upon this

(Con on page 5)

LETTERS

ROD & GUN

In reply to the nasty letter from my old friend Con Leroux, I must confess that I was quite surprised at the outburst over my use of the word "Scandal" to describe the situation in which the Rod and Gun Club received such a magnificent sum from the SRC last year. I congratulate him and his club for being able to obtain such money. However, the money came out of my pocket and as Hamlet said, "Aye there's the rub." No doubt the time-honoured methods were used, i.e. 1) having influential members and friends on the SRC, 2) submitting a very detailed account of expenditures and (perhaps) 3) having it passed late at night. This financial masterpiece shows an "International Fish-Game Seminar \$194.00 (for whom?), 6 Geese decoys at \$8.00 (\$48.00), a target (Fun) at \$95.00 etc, etc., at total requires \$456.22 which the SRC reduced to \$442.

It is my understanding, NOTE, that the Stick and Musket budget is to be much the same next fall. The membership fee is a low (for all that) \$1.00—Why not make it \$2.00 or \$3.00?

Mind you, Con, your club isn't the only one to get away with this sort of thing. The Debating Society got \$350, The Glee Club got \$305, \$200. of it for "Music", but where were they this year? The Archery Club got \$87 worth of bow and arrows. Then there is the \$45.00 stop watch of the Sports Car Club, and \$300 to the Forestry Association, and a dozen tennis balls \$24.00 — and there are more. Couldn't these clubs get more in membership fees? or are these expenditures necessary in the

first place?

There are many legitimate expenditures, the Drama Society (or is it), the Majorettes. The *Brunswickan*, is a good product for \$2.50 a year. The yearbook is one of the best. Radio UNB got nearly \$7000, but if (and only if) they get an AM or FM licence (as projected) the money will be well spent.

Of course, there is the question of whether the student body is really interested in where its money goes — or how much. SRC fees have

gone from \$17 to \$20 (plus the \$20 SUBlevy) per year. Are we getting our money's worth?

Bill Pierce

NATIONAL DESTRUCTION?

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on an article that appeared in your March 11 edition called "The Next Stop: Canadian Currency?". I doubt that you read it before its insertion; perhaps you should do so now.

You will find that the article is irrational, illiterate and inflammatory bilge. If you search the article for some ra-

tional thought, you will find, hidden behind the emotional clichés a mass of befuddled thinking on the role of the British traditions in Canada.

The authors have succeeded in making one point clear: they are anti-British. They presented a case for the removal of all British symbols and influences from Canadian affairs. "Justice", "subservience", and the "Canadian Heritage" are their justification for this idea. They present no others worthy of mention.

This has become a popular



Brunswickan

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Bunkhouse Professors

Two U.N.B. Students, Clyde McElman and David Tucker have been selected to serve as labourer-teachers this summer with the Frontier College of Toronto. The Director of Instructors, Keith Johnson, visited U.N.B. and interviewed a dozen students for their positions. McElman and Tucker will be trained during a three-day indoctrination course in Toronto and then probably will be sent off to a camp in Northern Ontario or the West. They may be sent either to railway gangs, lumber camps, mines or hydro construction jobs. Upon arrival, they will settle into the life of a labourer, working forty-five to sixty-six hours per week, nine to eleven hours a day, as a gandy-dancer, or chokerman, a driller or a stripper. After these hours of manual work they will be expected to set up classes in Basic English, math and a host of other school subjects, organize a recreation programme for their fellow-worker, show movies, and generally act as a counsellor among the men.

Frontier College was established in 1899 and has had a federal charter since 1922. It is a private, non-profit organization whose motto is taken from Emerson — "I would not have the labourer sacrificed to the result, let them be better men and worse cotton." A more unofficial motto is — "Hard work, Low Pay". Instructors receive the same wages as the worker-students as well as a small bonus from the organization.

In all there are seventy plus labourer-teachers across Canada this summer, from Newfoundland to the Yukon. Roving supervisors visit the instructors from time to time to aid them in their work.

Hugh Church of Saint John (B.C.L. — U.N.B.) is on the Board of Governors of Frontier College. Many firms in New Brunswick contribute to the financing of the College. Two or three stalwarts will be on Canadian National Railway gangs in the province this summer. Last year John Hanson (B.A. — 64) was the F.C. man at KVP's Ramsey, Ontario, cutting operation.

Eric Robinson, Principal of Frontier College has described the first few days in camp as a traumatic experience. Going from the soft university life to a place where men are men, is quite a jolt to the instructor. It usually takes about ten days for a city-softened body to get into shape for shovelling gravel or ore.

Then the labourer-teacher must gain the confidence of the men and set forth an example of diligence and interest — not always an easy task for the average sophomore or junior. He proceeds to divide what the men need or want to learn, order texts from Toronto and settle down to a summer of toil and teaching. Most instructors call a summer with the Frontier one of the greatest experiences of their life. Many of them go on to such organizations as Canadian University Services Overseas or the Peace Corp do sim-

ilar work in the developing nations. The new job corps of U.S.A. does much the same for American urban areas. Tom Kear (U.N.B.-63) served first on the Canadian Pacific Railway gang in British Columbia and went on to do like work with a boy-school in Sarawak.

Many Frontier worker-student graduates attend upgrading courses and trade-schools in the cities after they have received instruction in basic subjects at the hands of a labourer-teacher. Help in the form of books and guidance courses from many public libraries, Universities Extension Libraries, University and Departmental Audio-Visual services, the National Film Board, and many other provincial and federal government agencies.

Frontier College is a member of the Canadian Association for adult education whose hundred-plus member organizations run a great variety of educational programs for the increasing number of adults who see the need for continuing education after they have completed high school or university. Canada is fast becoming, like the United States, a country where adults see the need for education all through their lives to keep them abreast of new discoveries in their fields and for raising the level of their general education.

Frontier College is the only organization providing this service to the men in the bunkhouses of Canada's North.

LETTERS (Con from page 4)

nation of ours. Our justice, laws, institutions and freedoms are predominantly British. Indeed, the institutions of a free press (which allows the printing of such inflammatory drivel as their article) is British. The removal of these influences and customs is out of the question: they are now and will be forever, a part of every Canadian's heritage. The symbols on our currency, postage stamps, and in our government are merely the visible tip of an institutional iceberg that dominates this nation.

It has been of immeasurable assistance in the peaceful development of our nation to a position of economic power and world recognition. To remove the symbols of this tradition would be an example of absurd stupidity, unbecoming a great nation and a proud people. Must we strip away the vestiges of our heritage to develop a sense of national identity? I hope not. Such destruction would achieve nothing except to have history shout at us — "Here lies a nation that wasted its efforts on destroying the past when it should have been creating its future." There are positive steps we can take towards a true Canadian identity — let's find them without destroying what we already have.

Philip H. Giles,
Man of Aitken.

Editorial comment:

The ARTICLE was irrational? What is irrational about trying to develop a national identity?

Justice, subservience and Canadian Heritage were indeed the arguments presented in this article. Are these not sufficient?

Who needs the monarchy and the Governor-General? The United States seems to get along quite well without paying a large salary to maintain a figurehead whose function is to do nothing really necessary or useful.

Remove British symbols? We are not against tradition, in its proper place, but when tradition in its proper place, but when tradition begins to hinder progress, smother original thinking, and force stagnation upon a country whose youth and potential should produce a vigorous and exciting culture, well . . .

(Con on page 8)



by
Ed
Ball

"THE DOUBLE-ZERO CAPER"

James Band emitted a bitter sigh . . . University Exports had assigned him to another damned bank robbery which the local police couldn't solve. Hanging up the phone and disengaging himself from the arms of his latest girl, Secret Agent (OH-OB-38) who is in reality agent 0036 operating under cover), Band slipped into his GMW brand corduroy jacket and headed for the door . . . stopping as he passed to pick up the new Colt (revolver) he had received for Christmas. He smiled ryely (I can too spell!) as he ripped off the tag, which read, "From Russell, With Love".

Whipping into his low-slung, powerful-looking Olds 88, he switched on the emergency red blinkers in the front which he had persuaded X to install. With a guttural, throaty purr (from the car, of course), he manipulated his way over the green bridge to the bank (not of the river, either). He made his way through the milling throng towards the manager, whom he had met socially, announcing . . . "It's me again." . . . whereupon the manager wheezed . . . "Oh My God, No!" . . . and fainted.

After the confusion had abated, Band began a methodical examination of the premises for clues . . . and found the place clean, very clean (not even a Beetle around). Meanwhile, back in the manager's office, a meeting was taking place . . . all the other local bank managers had dropped in to console the victim. Band slipped quietly into the back of the room, listening intently as the managers gave their opinion as to who the bandit might be . . . most of them had by now agreed that, to cultivate such a crime, it must have been Goldthumb. Band poohed this (in his Winnie way), saying that this didn't fit in with the modus operandi of Goldthumb. At this, one of the managers testily inquired just what detective school Band had attended. With a haughty smile, Band replied . . . "Elementary, my dead Watson, Elementary."

Half distraught for lack of clues, Band bent to examine the bottom of the counter near the door . . . discovering a broken pencil, which led him to mutter . . . "This lead may be a lead." Suddenly, Band's finger encountered a sharp piece of tinfoil, and he jumped up in anguished surprise as blood began to spurt brightly from his third digit. The manager, taken aback, shouted . . . "Somebody give Band aid." . . . which prompted one of the policemen standing idly by to yell . . . "Is there a doctor in this bloody bank?" The answer was soon forthcoming, as a slim Oriental stepped forward from the crowd, saying . . . "Yes, I'm No."

After Band had been aided, he bent once again to the tinfoil, using his Vaseline for illumination. Yes, this was the break he had been waiting for . . . inside the tinfoil was a half-eaten chocolate . . . and . . . and . . . there was no mistaking the creamy texture and smell of the filling . . . it was indeed a Bordeaux-centred chocolate.

With a snarled . . . "Eureka, I've had it!" . . . directed to the manager, Band raced out the door and into his trusty car, 0088. With a thunderous roar, Band steered onto the bridge, making the fatal mistake, as he did so, of looking down toward the water . . . from the sudden pain in the pit of his stomach, he realized that he was about to suffer from his old ailment. They had a term for it in the service . . . using the French word for sea and the Austrian word for illness . . . Band knew, as he stopped the car and leaned bleakly over the railing, vomiting, that he had Mersickness.

(Con on page 9)

WE BUY BACK BOOKS

(Lists To Be Posted April 23)



APRIL 26th to MAY 14th ONLY
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Send this coupon!
TIME ALL SPRING (11 WEEKS) FOR ONLY \$1.00!
(This special offer good only until April 30, 1965)

I enclose one dollar (remittance must accompany order—bill, or check or money order payable to Time Inc.) Send me TIME for the next 11 weeks.

name (please print) _____

address _____

city _____

state _____

zip code _____

I am enrolled as an undergraduate a graduate student

at _____

college or university _____

year studies end _____

Not valid without all above information, since this offer is open only to enrolled undergraduate and graduate students. / Mail with payment today to Time Inc., 115 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. / This rate available only until April 30, 1965.

'64...

**New Dean of Arts:
W.S.MacNUTT**

**ANOTHER COSTLY EXPERIENCE
SRC APPROVES BIG "HANDOUT"**

Howard speaks; leaves in huff

**Dr. MacKay Addresses Freshmen
RECORD ENROLMENT EXPECTED**

MT 'A' DOWNED 8-3



NEW LIBRARY 'UP THE HILL'

Elections Bring Carty Victory

... '65

Professors and students
Clamour for march break

**SOPHISTICATED THEME
FOR "RED AND BLACK"**

 **THE ARGOSY WEEKLY** 

VOLUME XCII, NO. 2 SACKVILLE, N. B. DECEMBER 12, 1964 PRICE 10¢

ARGOSY EDITOR BANS BIG HEADLINES

First In Five Years

Bombers Swamp Swamp Rats

**COSTLY EXPERIENCE
ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSIVE FOR SRC**

**Winter Carnival
could mean debt
for STU**

LETTERS

(Con from page 5)

You imply that since our laws, institutions and freedoms are predominantly British, they are therefore predominantly infallible, and any un-British institutions are hopelessly doomed to be far inferior. This proposition is of rather questionable value. Britain is not the only country with a free press, and I am quite sure the article you criticize did not recommend abolition of freedom of the press, nor of other freedoms which are commonly referred to as the Rights of Man, and not a site "Rights of the British".

By the way, what is an "institutional iceberg"?

— C. C.

MISINTERPRETED

Since the publication of our article, "The next Step - Canadian Currency?", many people have approached us in various degrees of vehemence. Their main argument is that we are trying to oust all British Tradition, which incorporates a brand of justice, laws, and all the privileges and freedoms, which are embodied in a democracy. Such people have mis-interpreted our article, because nowhere in it did we advocate the eradication of laws, of justice, and democratic freedom. These are the basic foundations of all democratic countries, of which none have a monopoly and all are welcome to adopt if they so desire. We are not anti-British. What we do object to are "points" of British tradition in Canada which are stunting the growth of Canadianism.

If they are still in disagreement, we respectfully suggest that winter rates (one way) to England are very reasonable. Bon voyage!

Gord Buchanan
Bob Bancroft

Auditor's Report

To the Council and Members of The Students Representative Council of The University of New Brunswick Fredericton, N. B.

We have examined the records of the Students Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick for the year ended October 31st, 1964.

(1) We have confirmed the balance in the bank with your bankers.

(2) The receipts are in accordance with deposits made in the bank.

(3) The disbursements were checked to supporting vouchers and cancelled cheques. A schedule is attached setting forth disbursements made with no supporting vouchers on file and or no applications for payment being authorized for payment by the proper parties.

(4) We have prepared the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended October 31st, 1964 from the books and records of the Council and from information and explanations given to us.

(Sgd.) BURGESS, HALE & COMPANY Chartered Accountants

Fredericton, N. B. March 3rd, 1965.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1964

RECEIPTS	
University of New Brunswick	\$ 85,000.00
Radio U.N.B.	1,310.43
Radio Club	88.18
Yearbook	6,394.47
Drama	1,362.80
Brunswickian	5,014.39
S. R. C.	4,391.22
Handbook	15.50
Total Receipts	\$108,556.97
DISBURSEMENTS	
Students Representative Council	\$ 5,528.34
Radio U.N.B.	9,252.85
Drama	3,945.27
Brunswickian	11,168.59
Yearbook	19,136.56
W. U. S. C.	2,764.95
N. F. C. U. S.	2,062.86
Law Society	890.00
Social Committee	1,623.90
Handbook	1,930.63
I. A. C.	267.40
Majorettes	166.53
Building Fund	28,569.47
Camera Club	55.17
U. N. B. Band	181.51
Glee Club	111.55
Para Jump Club	342.86
Flying Club	180.00
Rod and Gun Club	225.84
Geology Club	82.00
Amateur Radio Club	360.06
Newman Club	150.00
Pre Med. Club	59.45
Biological Society	19.74
Indian Association	73.65
Executive Secretary	325.05
Entertainment Committee	4,358.30
C. U. S.	1,407.01
Debating Society	100.00

(Con on page 8b)

Unjust Taxation

by Clyde McElman

Radio UNB has been established as a closed-circuit broadcast system for some four to five years now. Anyone with the opportunity to sample the station's programming would surely agree that, given experimentation, entertainment and general student information as its raison d'être, the station is a success. But during the past year or so there has been a great deal of speculation, both inside and outside the club, to the effect that the station would "soon" obtain the approval of the Board of Broadcast Governors enabling it to obtain a licence and enter the field of public FM broadcasting. This is a preposterous claim!

Granted, Radio UNB rates extremely high in its programming when looked on as a "student service". But this is entirely separate from the standards used in judging fitness for public broadcasting. Radio UNB does not, nor will it soon, have the personnel or the technical skill required of a public broadcaster which means it will remain a closed-circuit operation for some time to come. This brings us back to the question of the station's role as a "student service".

Q: Who does Radio UNB serve?

A: Only the students living in residence.

Q: Who pays for the station?

This second answer would have to be qualified to this extent: 65.1% of this year's budget (\$6,873.63) was granted by the SRC out of general student funds. It is obvious that, as the residence population declines as a proportion of our total student body, greater and greater numbers of students will be shelling out money for a "service" that they will never obtain. THIS MUST STOP! NOW!!

Since Radio UNB is, and will remain, basically a "service" for residence students, it is these students who should bear a healthy share of the financial commitments involved. The council should continue to contribute to the station's budget, but it should carry a smaller load. The formula suggested for determining its share is:

$$\frac{\text{number of residence students}}{\text{total student population}} = \frac{\% \text{ of budget to be paid by SRC}}{\text{total student population}}$$

Under this, any rise in the proportion of residence students would automatically increase the share paid for by the whole students body. Any decrease, however, would have just the opposite effect and would increase the costs paid directly by the residence-dwelling students, who are the only beneficiaries of the station in any case. NON-RESIDENCE STUDENTS OF UNB UNITE! HELP STAMP OUT UNJUST TAXATION! SPEAK TO YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

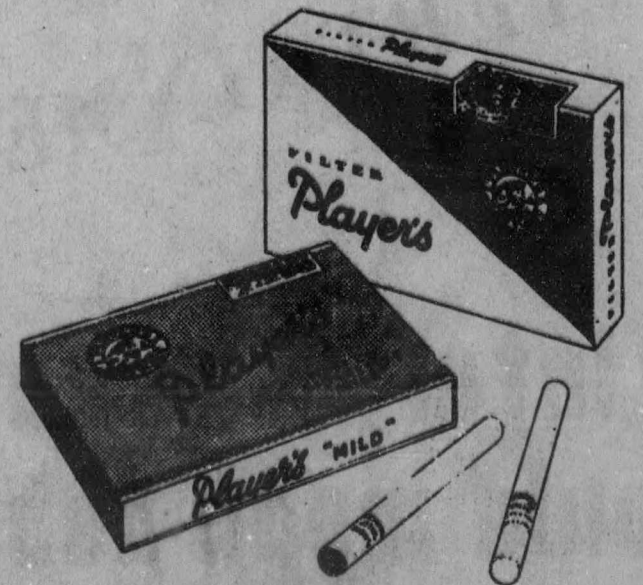
Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

You can't beat
the taste of
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

FIND THE NEXT MISS CANADA ON YOUR CAMPUS And You Win \$800 In Scholarships!



Linda Douma, the current Miss Canada was discovered while an arts student at Victoria University, B.C.

Linda says, "Since I was crowned 'Miss Canada' on network television, I've travelled more than 30,000 miles. I've been across Canada, to Cyprus, Hawaii, Hong Kong and Japan. Next, I'm touring South America. And my personal manager June Dennis travels with me. It's a fabulous experience, an education in itself, and I've made hundreds of friends."

I've received thousands of dollars worth of wonderful gifts, wardrobe, appliances, jewellery - I get a guaranteed income of \$5,000 (most of which I save) and best of all, my university education at the end of my reign.

It's been fun, but hard work as well. Believe me, there is nothing that compares with being Miss Canada. I'm so grateful my friends encouraged me to enter the "Miss Canada Pageant."

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS!

1. Fill out the attached coupon requesting complete details on this year's Miss Canada Pageant, and how you can nominate a friend.
2. When you receive this information, it will include several official contestant entry forms. You can then proceed to nominate one or more girls who would be eligible. (Your name as the "nominator" should be on the entry form completed and sent in by each girl.)
3. These girls will then be considered for entry in a regional Miss Canada preliminary contest which will take place in your area this summer.
4. **YOU WIN A \$100 SCHOLARSHIP** if a contestant you nominated wins the regional title. She now becomes one of the 26 contestants in the National Miss Canada Pageant, taking place this fall.
5. **YOU WIN ANOTHER \$200 SCHOLARSHIP** if she becomes one of the five Finalists in the national Pageant, televised coast-to-coast from Toronto.
6. **YOU WIN AN ADDITIONAL \$500 SCHOLARSHIP** if she becomes the next Miss Canada!

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS AD CANNOT BE REPEATED SINCE THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE BRUNSWICKAN.

SO, CLIP THE COUPON, AND SEND IT IN NOW TO WIN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOURSELF, AND GIFTS AND MISS CANADA SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SOME LUCKY GIRL!

Request for Information

MISS CANADA PAGEANT,
ROYAL YORK HOTEL,
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO.

Please send me complete details on how I can win scholarships by entering a friend in this year's Miss Canada Pageant.

NAME please print

HOME ADDRESS CITY

UNIVERSITY PROV.

NOTE: This is not an Official Entry Form.

SRC CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

NURSING CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT

Moved Webster/Church that ARTICLE VIII, Section 1 of the Nursing Constitution (concerning fees) be changed from "No fees shall be charged" to "A fee shall be charged, amount to be determined at the last meeting of each University year".
Carried 20-0-1

SRC CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

Moved Webster/Church that ARTICLE 5, Section 11, (c) of the SRC Constitution (concerning elections) adding: "and anything other than numbered ballots shall be considered ruined ballots and thus not counted".
Carried 17-4-0

Moved Webster/Church that ARTICLE V, Section 14 (a) of the SRC Constitution be changed from original to add the word "the" instead of "any" in the last line.
Carried 19-0-2

Moved Webster/Church that ARTICLE IV, Section 2 be changed to read "The President of the S.R.C. shall be an ex-officio non-voting member of all committees, both standing and special."
Carried 16-2-2

Who Cares?

During a recent SRC debate, an angry spectator remarked that students often think that it is "smart" to criticize the university administration and to refuse to cooperate with those who do the work involved in running our institution of intellectual development. I do not question a student's right to criticize the administration. But it does seem that nothing is gained and much is lost if students do not exchange their Stupid Centre complaints for a positive, diplomatic approach to those concerned.

Fortunately, a few members of the student body have taken it upon themselves to make a responsible, mature representation of student interests; and further steps are being taken in this direction.

Evidence of this movement is the recent "first" at UNB: the president of the SRC spoke on Founder's Day to the University Senate (which decides on university policies). He explained the function of the SRC, and expressed the students' desire for a greater voice in the affairs of the university. This move was largely due to the initiative of the recently-appointed Public Relations officer of the SRC, whose job is to make known the student affairs of UNB.

In order to be heard, of course, the student voice must have something worthwhile to say. CUS (In case you don't know, that means "Canadian Union of Students", and you belong to it, if you are a UNB student) — has launched three projects that have been taken up at UNB: Education Committee, Student Means Survey, and Student Mental Health Survey. All are designed to find enough facts about the students' position so that they can speak with authority regarding their needs. The local director of the Mental Health Survey also spoke on Founders' Day to the Senate, which is now considering his request (based on the findings of the survey) for expanded mental health services for students at UNB. The Education Committee is operating the Student Means Survey in order to determine the financial position of students with regard to tuition fees.

All of this is fine. But a greater proportion of the students must become interested in directing their own affairs if they want anyone else to consider their opinions. After all, if the students don't care, who does?

— Camrose Burdon

DR. MACKAY
(Con from page 1)

Saint Thomas University fees will also go up, he said, to about \$475.

Tuition at UNB next year: \$600 for Arts, Science, Bus. Ad., Forestry, Law, and Freshman Engineering. Other years of Engineering \$630. Nursing \$525; Education and Phys. Ed., \$550. These include the SRC levies.

AUDITOR'S REPORT (con from page 8)

U. N. B. Senior Class	42.00
Chest	40.68
Total Disbursements	\$ 85,202.22
Excess of receipts over disbursements for the year	\$ 8,354.75
Cash in bank November 1, 1963	8,239.44
Cash in bank October 31, 1964 — Exhibit B	\$ 16,594.19

BANK RECONCILIATION OCTOBER 31/1964

BALANCE PER BANK STATEMENT	\$ 18,563.44
Add: Outstanding deposit for NSF cheque deposited in Nov.	10.00
	18,573.44
Deduct:	
Outstanding cheques:	1,979.25
BALANCE PER CASH STATEMENT OCTOBER 31/64 to Exhibit A	\$ 16,594.19

RED AND BLACK SPORTS REVIEW

For those of you who are so naive to measure the success of any university's athletic programme solely in terms of games and titles won, the year was a moderately successful one for the athletes of the University of New Brunswick. For those of you who measure success in terms of more aesthetic things, the athletic year was outstanding.

The Red Bombers got the year off to a rousing start, defeating the swamp rats 28-13. To this impressive beginning, they added victories in their next two starts, then tailed off to finish with a 4-3-1 record.

The Red Sticks not to be outdone, defeated all comers en route to a perfect season of

eight wins and no defeats to capture the MWIAAU Field Hockey championship for the third consecutive year.

The Varsity Tennis team also experienced a successful season, retaining their firm grip on the Maritime championship.

The Harriers galloped to Geulph! The Harriers captured the Maritime Cross-country championship for fifth straight year. The team ranked fourth in the Canadian championships.

The Red Rompers again captured the MWIAAU volleyball championship (the fifth consecutive year), coming home with a 6 won and one loss record.

The Red Shirts again captured the Maritime soccer championship — again Mt. A being the victim. The final won-lost record for the year's play was three victories, one loss and one tie.

In passing, the performance of the junior varsity football team should be noted — the boys turned in a three wins — one loss season, perhaps giving indication of a brighter football future at UNB.

The Varsity golf team floundered in the rough, finishing in second place in Maritime Intercollegiate play.

The Co-eds again led the way during the winter athletic season, capturing two MWIAAU titles to only one for the men.

The Red Bloomers were once again successful, capturing the MWIAAU basketball championship in a tightly fought race where the outcome was not decided until the last game. The

Red Rovers — ladies intermediate inter-collegiate basketball — captured a round robin tournament with a perfect record to bring yet another Maritime title home to UNB.

The Mermaids captured the MWIAAU swimming title for the ninth time in the past ten years. The Mermaids overall record, including exhibition meets — was six victories, three defeats and one tie.

During the winter, the male athletes could achieve Maritime championship status in only one sport — as usual, the varsity swim team captured the Maritime title. This, by the way, is the 18th Beaver championship in the past 19 years — a most impressive record. Overall, the beavers were undefeated in the Maritimes, came home third in the Canadian championships.

The Red Devils, beset by injuries and seemingly unable to get themselves completely

untracked, finished with a seven-three-one record in league play, slipping to third place in the league. J-V hockey had a fairly successful year, losing out in a sudden-death playoff to a F^{ton} team.

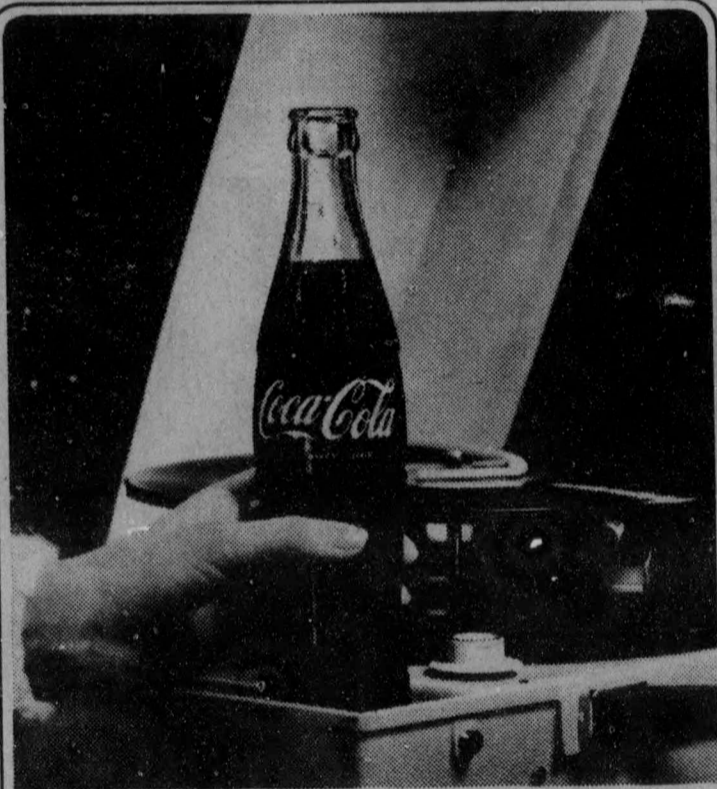
The Red Devils lost some tough ones and finished in fifth place in league play. The team was improved, the breaks went the wrong way.

Rounding out the picture, the badminton team finished second and the curling team finished third in Maritime Intercollegiate play.

There are many athletes who should be singled out for mention because of their contributions both as participants and as representatives of UNB. But since there isn't space to mention all who deserve it, we'll refrain from singling out anybody. To all we say: Thanks for a job well done.

THE COLUMN (Con from page 5)

Having recovered, Band thundered on to the LB Hotel, rapidly dismounting his Colt from his belt and he rocketed into the lobby. He stopped only for three or four more belts before proceeding gingerly (and ryely) to the Royal Suite. Slipping in with his key, he wrapped an affectionate arm around the shoulders of his friend, saying . . . "You've gone too far this time. I'm going to have to ask you to leave the country, Lucien. . . ."



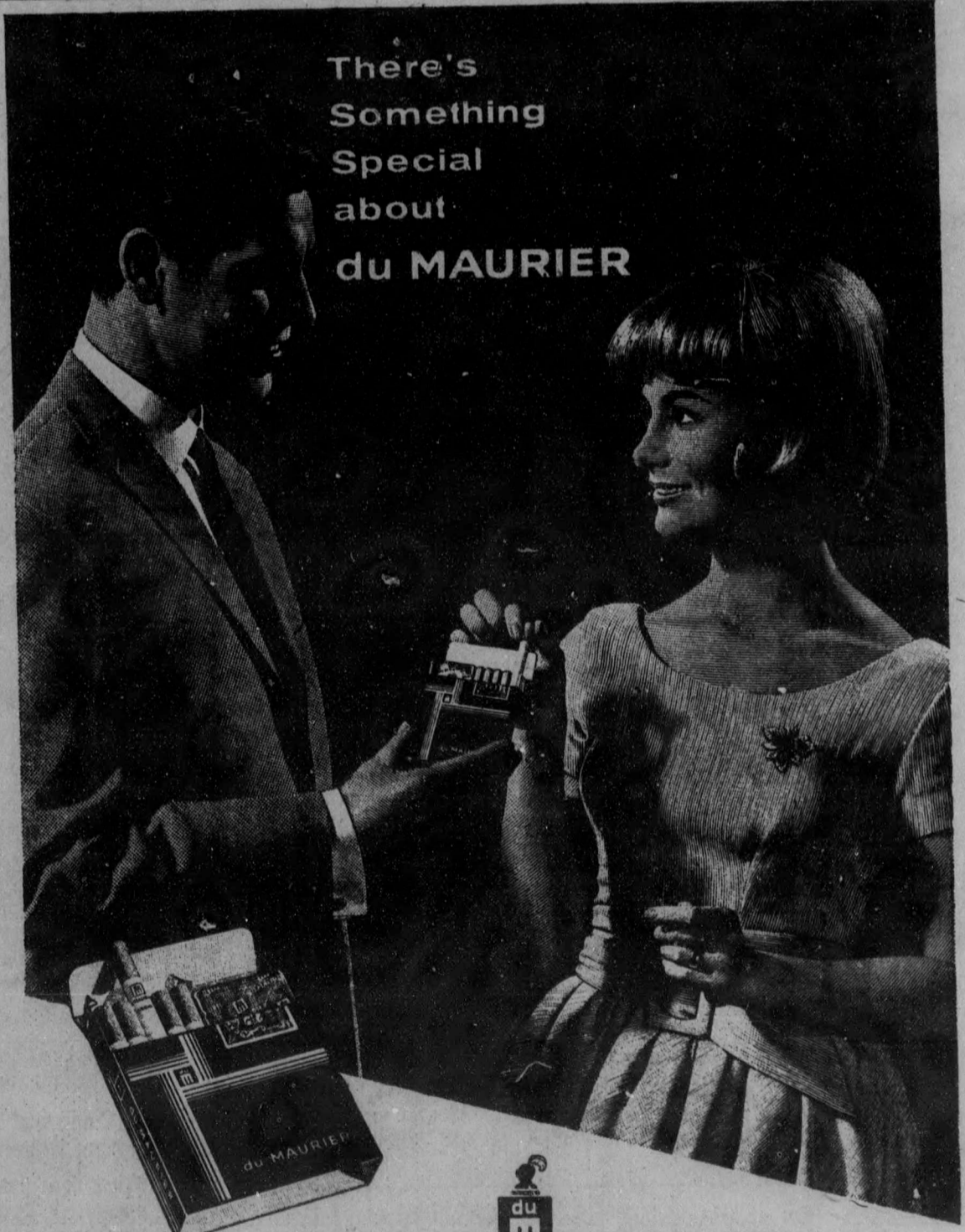
things go
better
with
Coke



Flip the disc—then the cap. Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy . . .

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

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CORHAM BEVERAGES LIMITED
FREDERICTON, N. B.



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER



du MAURIER

REGULAR
and
KING SIZE

Symbol of Quality

a product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited — makers of fine cigarettes

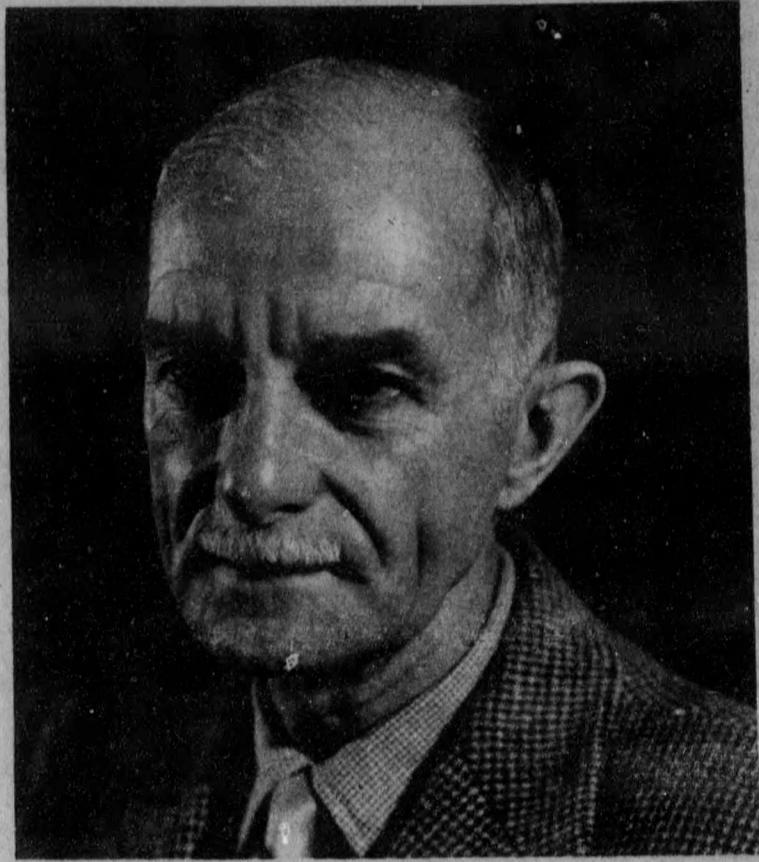
Profs views on Movies



Dr. F. J. Toole

"I go to the movies for the same reason that most people read "Thrillers" — as a relaxation and for amusement. Consequently I prefer the Marx Brothers and Eddie Cantor to the would be artistic or "literary" picture, which in my opinion is out of place in the necessarily commercial atmosphere of the movie picture industry.

These views were reprinted from a BRUNSWICKAN article Jan 28 1932. It just goes to show that "movies are better than ever".



Prof. Cattley

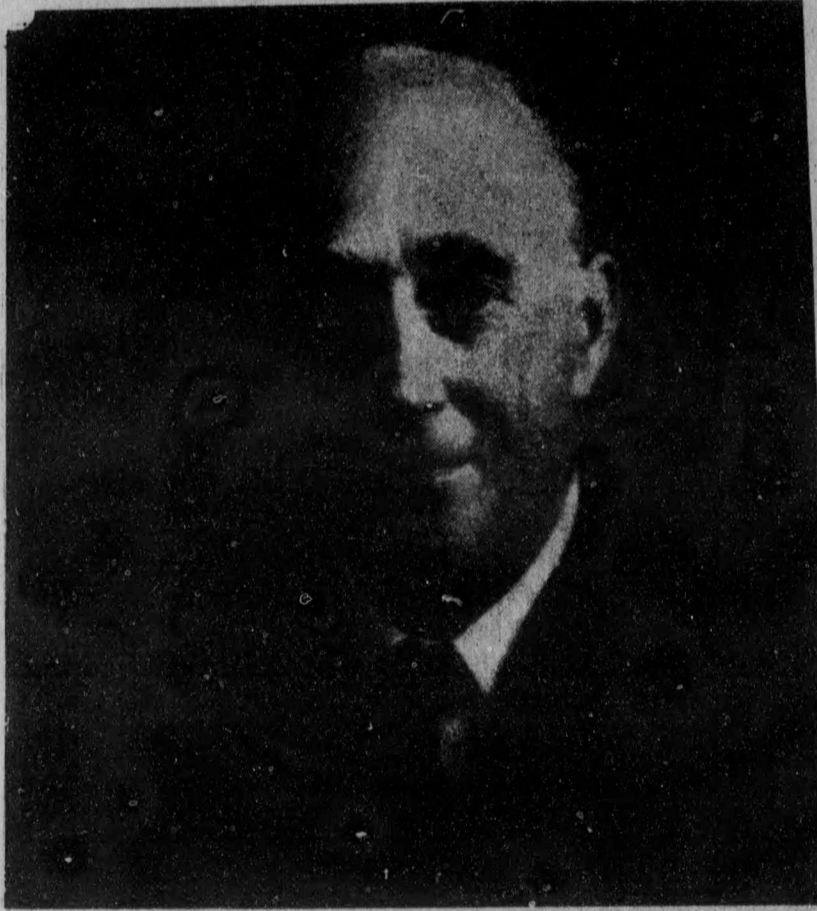
"As far as sheer presentation goes both in photography and staging the American companies lead the world. Their plots are often cheap and plebian and the voices of their actors dreadful. The pictures I liked best were Disraeli and Ben Hur. I like Ann Harding as an actress, for artistry Charlie Chaplin is unexcelled.

Carty Addresses Senate

Ken Carty, S.R.C. President, addressed the Senate last week. Considered a major breakthrough, this was the first time a student had addressed that body.

Carty's main topic was the Mental Health Brief which was presented to the Senate on behalf of the Council. In an interview, the Brunswickan learned that he went beyond this to stress the need of more student participation and responsibility within the university, and within organizations on a national (CJS) and international (WUSC) level. Through such organizations a more effective student force may be levied upon the governing bodies of the universities and the country. Carty went on to state that more students were becoming interested in those programs, and also in seeking solutions to the problem of attracting high calibre professors to our campus and keeping them here. The possibility of a student blitz on Fredericton to help in the Building fund was also discussed.

Dr. Mackay said that the speech seemed to be well received by the Senate and that future addresses to the Senate were in order.



Prof. C. W. Argue

"I think on the whole movies are rather poor stuff. One might easily issue a list of movie stars who could be offered up for an anatomical experimentation and no one would be any the sadder. This ought to canonize and idealize the Marx Brothers and Eddie Cantor. I am highly in favour of price reduction. Movies are a money making proposition and not prompted by any altruistic motives.



Here are the Village Look PLAYBOYS. All suede. Putty beige. Grey. Faded blue. All styles available in "His" — \$9.95. "Hers" — \$7.95. (\$1 higher west of Winnipeg)

You're RIGHT when you wear PLAYBOYS

Dashing! Light! Casual! Select suede uppers look better longer. Plantation crepe soles. Steel shanks.

Foot-watchers see more PLAYBOYS than anything. Reason? The Village Look is big now. And PLAYBOYS have it!

Ask for your PLAYBOYS at your shoe store today.



PLAYBOYS BY HEWETSON

A Division of Shoe Corporation of Canada Limited

ALUMNI / AE DINNER FOR CLASS OF '65

LADY DUNN HALL

MARCH 26th at 6:30

class members will receive invitations

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S.R.C. President,
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Pro Musica to present Renaissance music

Eleven virtuosi known as the Pro Musica of New York, will present an evening of Middle Ages and Renaissance music, and the music of Medieval Spain and Germany. They offer a range of moods from light-hearted gaiety, to romantic colour to exalting sacred music.

In the group there are five instrumentalists most of whom play a variety of related in-

struments. Many of these are instruments no longer in general use. For purposes of reviving the music the group has had to rescue ancient instruments or have them authentically reproduced.

Founded in 1952, the Pro Musica performed first in New York in 1953, and received a standing ovation. Since 1953 they have performed to sold-out houses in all major centres

in the U.S. and Europe. They have visited the country's leading universities — Princeton, Duke, Yale, MIT — and have performed at many national and international festivals. This year, they are on an eleven-week coast-to-coast tour.

A grant from the Rockefeller Foundation has enabled them to expand their program of research.

Noah Greenberg, Pro Musi-

ca's director and founder aims to acquaint music-lovers with the glories of Renaissance music — which may not prove to be too formidable. Perhaps the Fredericton audience will agree with the Boston Daily Globe, which commented: "What might have been a dusty excursion into the musical past . . . became a rare evening of clear and compelling beauty by the talents of eleven artists known as Pro Musica."

Means Survey Flounders

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student indifference to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) student means survey was reported at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and the University of British Columbia during the past two weeks.

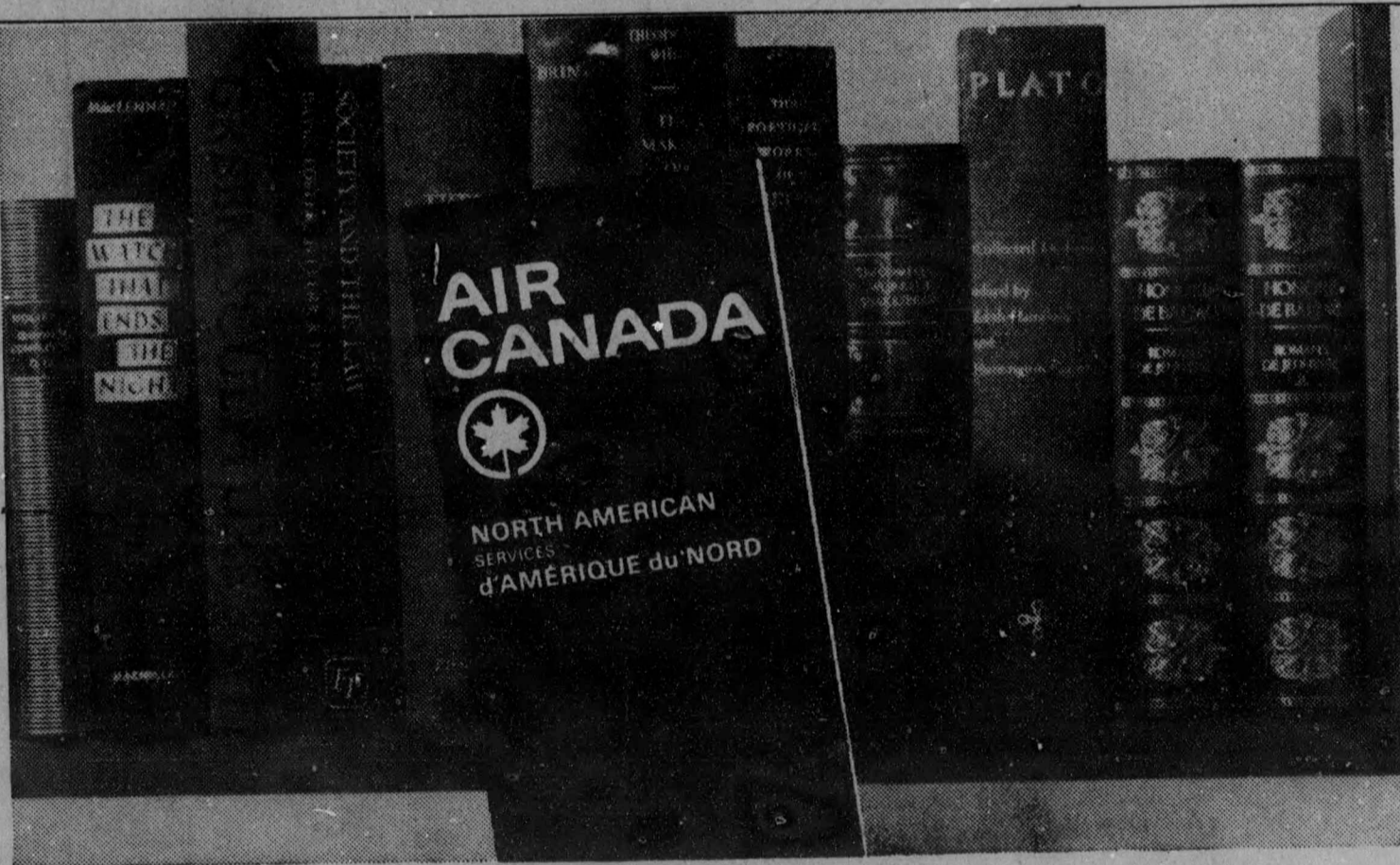
The survey director at the University of British Columbia said Feb. 19 that he had received only 100 replies out of 1,163 students contacted for the survey.

At the University of Alberta only 248 responses had been received last week from 794 students asked to answer the CUS questionnaire on student means. The survey at the U of A was reopened Feb. 25 and 26 in an attempt to obtain a larger sample of the student population.

The national CUS survey, which aims at assessing the financial status of students and making available up-to-date data to be used in considering questions of student aid, was begun last month on campuses across the nation.

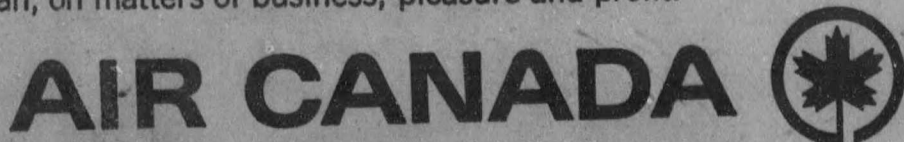
CUS officials at both the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia expressed disappointment over the student response to the survey. "By failing to respond and fill out the questionnaire, students have in effect told the administration and the government they would be justified in raising fees," commented the U of A CUS chairman.

U of A Students Council President Francis Saville said the students have a responsibility to themselves and to their fellow students to complete the survey. "The apathy of this small group could result in tuition fee increases costing a substantial amount to the whole student body," he said.



required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.



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or

PAT HICKEY

475-9133



Fencing and Judo
Students interested in fencing and judo are asked to contact the Athletics Department as soon as possible.

Previous experience is not necessary and it is hoped that there is sufficient interest to get these activities started in 1965-66.

Photograph Wanted

A colour photograph of an appropriate campus scene is required for next year's UNB Christmas card. Five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded to the person submitting the photograph used. Please submit entries to Tom Nelson Room 235, Aitken House, before March 24, 1965. All entries will be returned to the owners.

DRAMA SOCIETY

The annual general meeting of the UNB Drama Society will be held in room 12 of Memorial Hall at 7:30 PM, Thursday March 18, for the purpose of electing the 1965-66 executive. There will be slides of past performances plus a discussion of proposed plays for next season. Anyone interested in drama is cordially invited to attend.

Radio UNB Programming

Radio UNB will be terminating its program schedule on March 28th with the exception of the Music 1000 Show which will continue until April 15th.

There will be no week-day programming next week. The weekend of March 26-28 will

see the end of another successful year for Radio UNB.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: UNB Leather Jacket. Size 46. Call 454-5741. Ask for Les.

For Sale: Franus classical guitar. \$35. Also call 454-5741, ask for Les.

Wanted: Desks and bureaus, please contact Bill Freeland at 475-5191 or at 475-5455.

Wanted: A party to occupy a furnished apartment in the Avenue Towers for the summer period, that is June, July, and August inclusive. Please contact Ken Carty at 475-8424 or 454-5963.

For Sale: 1961 red volks for the amazing price of only \$585. phone 475-6596 or 475-5191 ask for Doug Stanley.

CUS Seminar

Applications are now open for the VIIIth National Seminar sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students. The theme of the seminar is "Democracy in the University Community." A wide spectrum of opinion will be represented by students, administrators, faculty members and university presidents from across Canada.

The Seminar will be held at the University of New Brunswick next September 5th to 11th inclusive. Three (3) de-

Paper Starts Frat Raid

EDMONTON (CUP) - A complaint from an Edmonton daily newspaper last month (Feb. 24) prompted police raids on five University of Alberta fraternities.

Dean of Men Major R. C. W. Hooper said March 2 that the Edmonton Journal had telephoned the fraternities asking members whether beer or liquor was kept on the premises.

"The newspaper informed the Edmonton morality squad that five fraternities operated beer vending machines," he said. "Then the police proceeded with the raid."

The mid-morning raid Feb. 24 netted about 600 bottles of beer and a dozen bottles of liquor. The five fraternities involved, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi, were subsequently charged with keeping liquor for resale. Five fraternity presidents were summoned to appear March 18 in Edmonton police court.

When The Journal phoned the fraternities and asked about beer or liquor, the fraternities were immediately suspicious, said Maj. Hopper. "When the police arrived at the fraternity houses, the newspaper's were on hand to get a good story."

SUPERVISORS

(Con from page 1)

said. Sometimes the supervisors have to remain in the Students' Centre until after midnight, he added.

The wage, unlike the Campus Police fee which is paid by student organizations, is decided by the University administration. The new Student Supervisors will ask for a higher pay, informed sources reported, probably one dollar an hour.

legates are to be chosen.

The three delegates selected will receive a wide selection of reading material throughout the summer, which is intended to supply them with an intelligent basis for discussion. Essays are not required.

Apply To:-

- The Chairman,
- Delegation selection Committee.
- Students' Representative Council

CAMPUS MAIL

Deadline for applications — March 31st, 1965.

ROSS DRUG UNITED

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FREE DELIVERY

The Student Voice

It seems that the male sex over the past few years has had a definite apathetic attitude toward the majority of co-eds at U.N.B. As a result, they have looked other places to fulfill their hearty appetites or else have done nothing at all. Do you feel that the men do have good reason for looking elsewhere?

Mary Lou Morrison (Arts I):

I feel there are girls around here who are choosy about who they go out with. However, I believe they can afford to be particular because of the proportion between male and female students. On the other hand, a lot of boys are particular as to who they take out. Because U.N.B. is a small college the students should stick together more as there would be more student participation and spirit.



John Murray (PE I): I think so. Some girls here at UNB have the impression that they are on a pedestal. Many males take offense to this and as a result the whole female body is affected. There are a lot of very nice females at this University but I think that the bad apples in the barrel spoil it for the other girls. Unfortunately there are not enough females at this university.



Chip Gillespie (Arts II): No, I don't think the men necessarily have an apathetic attitude towards women, but the women have an apathetic attitude toward themselves. For instance I'd hate to try and sell make-up or even a comb in Lady Dunn Hall.

I think the problem lies with the women. All they need is a little self attention and care, because although most students prefer intelligence to beauty, beauty is an entity, whereas the most intelligent conversation is boring if one is distracted by straggly hair, halitosis, and/or acne. The men are merely attempting to maintain their potency.



Rick Chase (Arts 4): I don't think there is so much against University co-eds. It's just that there is better opportunity elsewhere, even if you have to lower yourself to go to the KP Hall. Although, on the whole, I think that the girls at UNB are better looking one has a hard time getting to take them out because so many other guys are trying.



Sandra Dodds (Arts I): I believe many students are here to get a University education and they have to work hard and do not have time to take girls out. However they may decide to take a break from their studies and go to a TC dance or elsewhere. I believe many fellows go to dances without dates so that they can dance with a number of girls without becoming attached to one, and they have a lot of fun.



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