

*Deep*

# The Brunswickan



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 89 NO. 20

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956

Price 5 cents per copy

THE BRUNSWICKAN STAFF WISHES THE STUDENT BODY

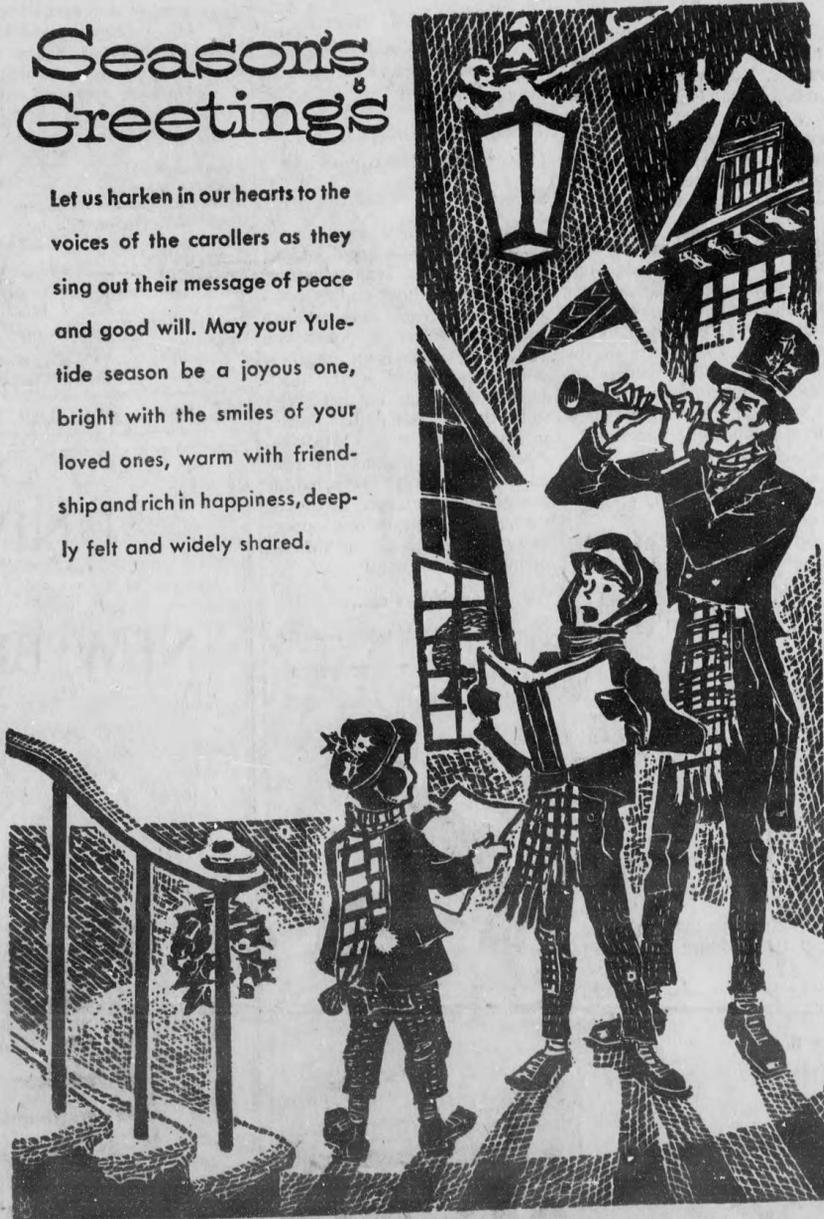
## A Happy Christmas

AND A

## Merry New Year

### Season's Greetings

Let us harken in our hearts to the voices of the carollers as they sing out their message of peace and good will. May your Yuletide season be a joyous one, bright with the smiles of your loved ones, warm with friendship and rich in happiness, deeply felt and widely shared.





Winter scene of the Electrical Engineering Building



# Merry Christmas from the Staff . . .

## Peace Today . . . .

In case you haven't noticed, Christmas is nearly upon us. Associated with the Yuletide Season are such things as holidays, parties, presents, and religious observances. You will note that the Religious implications of Christmas are listed last. This is done only because society as a whole has tended to obscure what is essentially the "true meaning of Christmas" (to quote a much used cliché) and emphasize what some people have been prone to call dirty commercialism. Be that as it may, I do think that people in 1956 should give serious thought to at least one facet of the Christmas observance—peace.

There are no people on earth today, I think, that are unaware of the dangerous turn events have taken in the last decade—and especially in the last months. Life and security everywhere have been seriously jeopardized, and I think will continue to be jeopardized unless more profound thought is given to future international policies. The entire western world applauded the efforts of the Hungarians to free themselves from what is fairly widely recognized, as tyranny. Yet, if we are to assure continued freedom for ourselves and to obtain freedom for people everywhere, more concrete steps will have to be taken; more concrete than sympathetic applause.

It has been said that the Western Democracy can live in peace with Soviet Communism. I would suggest that this is a valid assumption, chiefly because there is no alternative. Consider for a moment what would happen if a breach of peace occurs and we are plunged into war. One half of the world will be pitted against the other, armed with the most destructive weapons ever conceived by man. It would truly be a battle of mastadons. As for the outcome of such a war, the late great Albert Einstein summed it up neatly when he observed: "I don't know what the 3rd world war will be fought with, but I am positive the following will be fought with clubs". If anything, that statement is optimistic.

The complexities of the current international situation make slow and deliberate consultation imperative. No lasting agreement will be reached unless both sides are sufficiently aware of the seriousness and grim determination that should characterize top level discussion. No longer must crucial international meetings become sounding boards for insidious propaganda. The time is past when statesmen can repudiate publicly, statements of fact concerning their countries which have a strong basis in fact. In the golden age of political intrigue and diplomacy the stakes were relatively provincial in nature. Today, the stakes are defined only within such bounds that will embrace every man in the world.

While disagreement may prevail as to how we achieve peace, no one, I think, can sensibly suggest that this desire is not universally held.

### Letter to the Editor

THANKS writer  
For Comments  
on Residence

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
University of New Brunswick.  
Sir,

We are delighted that someone has finally taken a vocal interest in the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence. Without unduly committing ourselves, may we say that Mr. Meloche's points are well taken. There is an unfortunately early curfew at the Residence, which has the habit (by co-incidence perhaps) of falling on Formal nights. It is conceivable that other "facets" of residence life may be revealed as time goes on. However, be that as it may, may we take this opportunity again, of saluting "Marv" for his pertinent letter.

Yours etc.,  
Some Maggie Jeanites.



Established 1867  
Semi-weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick  
Member of the Canadian University Press  
Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424  
Subscription \$2.50 per year  
Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council  
Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook  
Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunis  
Editor-in-chief ..... J. BARRY TOOLE  
Business Manager ..... TED CORBIERE  
Assistant Business Managers ..... DICK STEEVES, GEORGE BASTIN  
Circulation Manager ..... MARJORIE MILIGAN

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**  
News Editor ..... STEVE FAY  
Sports Editor ..... JIM O'SULLIVAN  
Sports Columnists ..... RON MANZER, IAN COLLINS, BOB ELLIS  
News ..... PETER DYKEMAN, BOB DAY  
Features Editor ..... NIEL MULVANEY  
Make-Up ..... JEAN BAIRD  
Photography ..... IAN MATHESON, TERRY INGHAM, GUS VAN LOON  
Columnists ..... MIKE CAUGHEY, KEN GRANT, MIKE MULVANEY

VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. DECEMBER 7, 1956

## UNIVERSITY of NEW BRUNSWICK



Courses Leading to B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed., B.C.L.  
B. Admin.; Graduate Courses for  
Master's Degrees and Ph.D. in  
Chemistry

- arts
- science
- engineering
- law
- forestry
- education
- business administration

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dentistry Courses  
for information write the Registrar,  
Fredericton, N.B.

Best Wishes for a  
**Merry Christmas**  
and a  
**Happy New Year**  
from the staff of  
**CLUB 252**  
Alden Leslie, prop.

Regent Street

Fredericton



# THE DYING RACE

by Neil J. Mulvaney

It has been said that "all generalizations are wrong". But if one had the temerity to make a generalization about the liberal arts student at U.N.B., one could hazard the observation that he is ever on the defensive. The tacit and correct assumption underlying the article "Artsman be Proud", which appeared in the "Brunswickan" recently, was that they are presently exhibiting more symptoms of *shame* than of *pride*. It is true that the artsman is forever "explaining" his position. Even more, he is explaining his position in either apologetic or utilitarian terms.

And we need not look too far for the reason. Our college is by weight of numbers and by mental outlook a school of applied sciences. Our campus is ruled and will continue to be ruled by the students in these sciences. Yet, it is not by holding down most of the executive positions in the many campus organizations that this rule is exercised. Nor is it by supply intellectual or moral leadership that the engineer and forester has exercised his regency. For in these fields, the artsman is bearing his share of the load.

It is in the establishment of an "atmosphere" that the student in the applied sciences has made his predominance felt, and he has done this unconsciously, effortlessly. This "atmosphere" has been termed with varying degrees of accuracy utilitarian, practical, pragmatic and even anti-intellectual. Nor is this aura or atmosphere a bad thing. It is a measure of our times, a symptom of a dynamic, progressive and productive age, a symptom of a civilization in a hurry. This spirit is essentially practical and utilitarian, but it need not, and in its more sober moments is not, anti-intellectual. Greece, in the fifth century B.C. and Italy in the twelfth century were intensely intellectual, intensely artistic and yet basically utilitarian and commercial civilizations. But there is a difference. These civilizations had the time to spice their pragmatism with "hyacinths for the soul". They had the time to come to understand how much they needed the man of liberal arts. Our civilization evidently does not have that time. It is in a hurry, and so it must be. The graph of physical progress is rising with dazzling swiftness. The mechanism of this world is being harnessed to our physical needs with a speed that is almost beyond our comprehension. This is reflected in an unprecedented and urgent need for trained practical men, for scientists, for engineers and for foresters. If the supply is to meet the intensity of the demand, then the prices for their services must rise. And so they have been, and so they should.

But, in economic terms the student in the liberal arts is being lost in the shuffle. What small reimbursement he does receive is thought of as a reflection of "the broad mindedness" and "openheartedness" of governments and businesses. As the price of his efforts remain constant, the price that he must pay, in loss of pride and living standards, is rising rapidly.

Now, what conclusions can we draw? I have no intention of preaching about the supposed merits of a liberal-arts education. We can learn of these in a college calendar. I do not care to speak about the part the liberal-arts play in a balanced civilization, nor will I consider the results of their absence. Nor will I further concern myself with the emotional trails that the student of liberal arts may be forced to undergo as he carries on his defensive warfare, as he retreats, and apologizes, as he dilutes his original and youthful ambitions and denounces them as "idealistic", as he re-defines his motives and ambitions in utilitarian terms, in terms of cash-register evaluation.

But, let us have the courage to face our convictions! The student in the humanities is fighting a losing battle. More and more young people, who are promising and potential liberal artsmen, are being diverted into the fields of applied sciences by irresistible social pressure. They come to know, and their advisors do not let them forget, that a mediocre engineer is better paid than the best of artsmen. And those who do remain are constantly harassed, bewildered and uncertain; their originality is stifled by the ever growing ring of rigid utilitarianism. *Let us recognize the fact that the true liberal artsman is a dying race!*

Let us increase our efforts to divert him into more practical fields, by economic enticements. They are not a hardy breed. Few of them are willing to starve for their convictions. They can be bought, if the price is right. Why should we continue to extoll the merits of a liberal education in the humanities when our every action brands our words as shallow hypocrisy? In the light of a calm reassessment of our actions, now is the time to admit that there is no room in our civilization for philosophy, for classical literature, for history, for art or for anything that savours of impracticality. This is the time to root out and destroy anything and everything that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents! Let us do this now, and one day we shall even storm the walls of religion, and enter onto the threshold of a "Brave New World".

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 7  
Arts Union Dance, 9:00 p.m., Student Centre.  
Saturday, Dec. 8  
Senior Class Party, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.  
Wednesday, Dec. 12  
Flying Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 309, Forestry Building.  
Friday, Dec. 14  
Semi-Formal Dance, Maggie Jean Chestnut Society, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House.  
Remarks:

It seems that every so often this column must contain a reminder that all campus organizations are required by the S.R.C. to report their activities, whether meetings or social functions, to the Campus Co-ordinator one week in advance of their proposed date. Of course, with Christmas tests so near, student activity is as a low ebb, but there are still some groups who have failed to report. It is hoped

that they will co-operate and help avoid conflicts.

**MIKE CAUGHEY,**  
Campus Co-ordinator,  
Phone 9004.

### CAMPUS POLICE

"The Campus Police will be paid on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the SRC Office (Student Centre) from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m."

### ROSS-DRUG-UNITED

402 Queen St. Phone 4451  
602 Queen St. Phone 3142  
361 Regent St. Phone 4311



## Christmas Eve

By L.F.L.

Light snowy flakes are covering the earth,  
Hearts are gay, where once they grieved,  
Tiny stockings are hanging in front of the hearth,  
Awaiting the Visitor, on Christmas Eve.  
Stars twinkle brightly, forming countless diadems,  
Guiding strangers, who travel by night,  
The same as they did in Bethlehem,  
whence came the Divine Light.  
Holly and fern adorn each fire-side,  
Children are happy and chuckle with glee,  
for the season is the joyous Christmastide,  
and the air rings with harmony.  
Thus year after year, this feast we greet,  
the day which gladdens each heart,  
cheery words are exchanged when old friends meet,  
each one at this time, doing his part.

The Perfect Gift . . . A Record Player or Records from the large stock at . . .

**HERBY'S**  
Music & Snack Bar

## THE ROLLING STONE

Marvin J. Meloche

Last Tuesday, the Bailey Geological Society was treated to an excellent report by Roch Poulin on the nature of his field work in the Yukon last summer. His talk was extremely interesting, not oppressed by an overabundance of technical geology, nor too superfluous as far as detail was concerned. The balance of informality and content made it both enjoyable and valuable. Such reports by students are stimulating and prove to be a valuable training to the person delivering the talk, in a field where the writing of scientific reports is so essential.

The hallowed halls of the Geology Building are to undergo a facelift. The Geology Society has appropriated funds for Jane McNeill to decorate the walls with murals of a historical nature. The first project is a scene depicting Silurian times; this to be done on one of the walls in the basement. If this proves satisfactory as we expect it to, a large Carboniferous swamp scene complete with dinosaurs will be done in the main hall. If it proves unsatisfactory, one can always use paint remover.

This weekend, the Senior Class Party will be held at the Beaverbrook Hotel. Although the bar may prove somewhat of an obstacle to reflective thought, many will sense, as likely they have several times this year, that they are entering a period of great uncertainty and decision. Most of the Seniors will not be without some sober recollections of their college years. It is the end of a chapter of their lives. Old friends are committed to memory and we only recall them through old yearbooks, calendars, etc. It is an hour of decision. Many will be optimistic, facing the prospects of a career with a bright economic outlook and often little else. Others will lack in confidence, uncertain of what the future holds in store for them. Some of us will be concerned as to how we will

(Continued on Page 5)

## MATTHEW HALTON

"A Lesson In Learning"

By KEN GRANT

Matthew Halton, famous International Correspondent of the C.B.C. is dead. His life illustrates far more than the routine events listed in the obituary columns. During the past twenty-five years Matthew Halton has viewed foreign events for thousands of Canadians. They have followed his mature and astute reports either in the Toronto Star or on the National radio and television service. In the opinion of the average man and of most scholars, Halton's observations were mature, authoritative, accurate and yet easily understood.

Before becoming a journalist Matthew Halton concentrated on obtaining a higher education. First, he attended the University of Alberta to secure a General Arts degree. From there, he went to King's College, London, to obtain his M.A. in Modern History. But even yet he was not ready to embark on his career. Continuing his studies, he completed his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics . . . The rest is familiar history.

The life of this Canadian offers positive proof of the practical value of our higher education in the field of Liberal Arts. Not for him was the sterility of the ivory tower. His work took him from the desert sands of El Alemain to the battle of the Rhine, from statesmen and generals to impoverished peasants.

Matthew Halton was a truly great Canadian, who attained success through the benefits derived from scholastic achievements and who never lost the common touch. In every way, his life exemplified the words of Cardinal Newman: "Education is a high word; it is the preparation for knowledge, and it is the imparting of knowledge in proportion to that preparation. We require intellectual eyes to know withal, as bodily eyes for sight."

### DEBATING ACTIVITY

The final meeting of the Debating Society for the fall term will be held next Thursday, in room 106 of the Forestry Building at 7:30. The topic will be "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces should become a part of the United States."

This term, the society has had a large number of highly successful debates. The quality of presentation and of content has been consistently high. Many new members have participated in these intramural competitions.

Next term will see UNB engaging St. Marys, St. Francis Xavier and St. John Law School in inter-collegiate competition. Two UNB debaters will also compete in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference to be held in Montreal in February.

## EngineEars

by Red 'N Black

In view of the tragic accident of last Friday, we would like to make a few suggestions. Word has been received that the CPR is starting work immediately on the installation of flashing warning signals on the University Avenue crossing. This is all well and good but it is hardly enough. These will be of little or no value during the winter months unless extensive sanding and salting operations are carried out on the University Avenue entrance to the campus. In connection with this, we suggest that there be erected heavy wooden drop-gates capable of stopping a car travelling 15-20 miles per hour. The type of gate we have in mind is a thick laminated wood gate which, when closed would be supported at both ends. We would also like to see that strict enforcement of railway speed laws is maintained along this section of track.

While this installation of lights at the University Avenue crossing is a step in the right direction, we deplore the fact that the Board of Transport Commissioners and the CPR have no plans for the installation of warning devices at any of the other city crossings, notably the Regent Street crossing.

Last week's parade was an example of university students supporting a worthwhile cause and we hope the interest will not fade away. Such student activity has often proved to be a very powerful influence; a striking example being the magnificent role university students have played in Hungary's bid for freedom.

Here's a note for car owners! Seat-belts would have reduced last week's fatality to an accident in which only the car was damaged.

To the Students  
and Faculty  
of U.N.B.

A  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year  
all the best for 1957

Thank you for  
your patronage

**WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP**  
23 STEPS FROM QUEEN ON YORK

See the

## MINOLTA

Precision Japanese 35mm Cameras

Minolta A f/3.5 lens 1 sec. to 1/300th fully synchronized for flash with built in Rangefinder

**\$49.95**

Minolta A-2 f/2.8 lens 1 sec. to 1/400th fully synchronized with built in Rangefinder and bright - frame viewfinder

**\$69.95**

**THE HARVEY STUDIOS**

# FESTIVAL OF ART TO BE HELD IN CENTRE

### LUCY JARVIS TO ORGANIZE WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITY

Next January a Festival of Art is to be held in the Art Centre. The Festival, which was not held last year, is an exhibition of the work of both students and faculty.

It is hoped that the Festival will last a week and that the activities will cover a wide sphere of artistic achievement.

Lucy Jarvis, the director of the Centre announces that included in the week will be evenings of Jazz, Classical music and poetry reading, it is hoped that there will be an evening of play reading.

In addition to these special evening features there will be an exhibition of work by the students and faculty. Miss Jarvis hopes that students who are interested in exhibiting will bring their work back to UNB after the Christmas vacations.

## CAROL SERVICE

There will be no meeting of the Student Christian Movement this week. Members are urged instead to attend the service of carols, which will be held at the Wilmot United Church.

The time of the service is at 8.30 p.m. The service will be sung by choirs from numerous of the city's churches.

## DRAMA SOCIETY TO HOLD FINAL MEETING TUESDAY

The Drama Society will hold its final meeting of the term next Tuesday, December 11th. The meeting will feature a play reading and slides of last month's successful Fall Production.

The collection of coloured slides, taken by the Faculty Director A. L. Shaw, is extensive and should be of interest to all. The Society expresses a cordial invitation to all those who enjoyed the "Biggest Thief in Town" to come along and see the slides.

The location of the meeting has not yet been decided, but the notice boards will give full information as to the time and place.

## 1956 IN SUMMARY

As this is the final "Brunswickan" appearing in 1956 it might be fitting to summarize the highlights on our campus over the year.

As the year began UNB was justly proud to display the most modern hockey arena in the intercollegiate loop.

Founder's Day was a memorable event, featuring Blair Fraser as special speaker.

Our first Winter Carnival was one of the most exciting events staged on any Maritime campus. Events included cross-country skiing, the Mt. A.-U.N.B. hockey game, selection of campus Queen, judging of snow sculpture and a dance.

Red and Black was again a rousing success.

U.N.B. achieves signal success at McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference.

Hopes for a new residence are beginning to materialize.

Our Senior Basketball team was runner-up to St. F.X. in Maritime championship.

Work was commenced on our new ultra-modern Chemistry building during the year.

The construction of an annex to the Civil-Engineering Building is nearing completion.

Students welcomed the announcement by Lord Beaverbrook and Dr. Mackay that a contract had been let for the new Art Gallery.

An exciting season of football provided many hours of entertainment.

During the year, the Brunswickan reappeared as a bi-weekly.

# S.R.C. INDIGNANT ABOUT MISUSE OF PASSES

## MISCREANTS FINED \$5

Last Wednesday an indignant Students Representative Council moved to curtail the misuse of its Student Passes. Several Passes were confiscated at the Fall Formal when presented by persons other than those to whom they were issued. A fine of \$5.00 was levied upon the owners of the passes on repossession of their passes. These passes have been turned over to the Chairman of the Student Discipline Committee, Gordon MacAllister, and may be picked up on payment of the fine.

The Council took stern precautionary measures at the Formal to assure that no one was admitted without payment or presentation of a legitimate pass. As a result of these measures the Council was able to collect \$193.80 above collection expenses, which is considerably more than collected in previous years.

To assure against a recurrence of this situation the Council is looking into a suggestion to have pictures on Student Passes in the future.

At the meeting Campus Police Chief Bill Baker submitted his resignation due to previous commitments to his part-time employers. The Council accepted Mr. Baker's resignation and gave him a vote of thanks for a "magnificent" job in stepping in and straightening out the force after the "deplorable" condition it had been in before he took over. Donald Waldor was appointed to succeed Mr. Baker as chief while Dave Stewart replaces him as Assistant Chief.

It was suggested that at the next Council meeting a representative of the local WUSC organization present a report on the progress of that toward its proposal of financing a Hungarian refugee student at U.N.B.

A new setup for administering the Contingency Fund for the up-keep of furniture in the Student's Centre was passed, placing the money in savings account under the control of Jack Murray, Director of the Centre and S.R.C. treasurer Hans Foerstel.

A concession was awarded to Dave Vallis on behalf of the Varsity Hockey Team to sell programs at the hockey games with proceeds going to refreshments for the team.

## APPLICATIONS

Applications are hereby called for permission to hold Saturday evening dances during the second term. Applications from campus organizations will be considered for dates following and including January 26th, 1957.

Applications may be submitted to, and information regarding regulations for the dances obtained from the chairman of the Applications Committee.

G. M. McAllister,  
Chairman Applications  
Committee, S.R.C.

Applications are called for the positions of:  
Manager Varsity Badminton 1956-7  
Manager Varsity Curling 1956-7  
Assistant Manager Varsity Hockey  
Applications must be submitted, in writing, to either Eric MacAlary, president of the AAA, or to Jim Robinson, vice-president of the said organization. Applications close on December 17th, 1956.

## WEINER HEADS ON DISCUSSION ON MONDAY

Monday December 10 will be United Nations Human Rights Day. At 8 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on the meaning of nuclear energy and on the peaceful applications of this new source of power.

The meeting will be held in the National Film Board Theater, Federal Building, Fredericton. Dr. T. Weiner, Physics Dept., UNB, will be chairman of the meeting, and the participants of the panel will be Mr. R. E. Tweeddale, Assistant Chief Engineer of the N.B. Power Commission, Dr. David McLay and Prof. Walter Baker, both of the Physics Department, UNB.

The public is invited to attend, and questions by the public would be very welcome.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT ARTS DANCE TONIGHT

The spirit of Christmas is becoming increasingly apparent, the Arts Union enters into the spirit on Friday by sponsoring a dance. The dance which is to be held in the Student Centre is open to all faculties. Dancing will take place from 8.30 to half past midnight, and refreshments will be available.

During the dance the Arts Queen for 1957 will be crowned. This year the Arts faculty is honouring Marg. Emerson.

Admission to this Christmas dance will be 35c and 70c for single and double admission respectively.

## SENIORS AHoy!

The annual Senior Class party will be held tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook hotel. This is an exclusive party to be attended only by Seniors and their guests. The admission price is \$1.00. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. "Refreshments" will be available and it is felt that the party will not suffer from lack of enthusiasm. Tickets will

be available at the door but they may be purchased in advance from: John Woods, Larry Monroe, Marvin Meloche, Paul Courtice and Jim McKenzie.

## TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Many Thanks for your co-operation — we wish you the Compliments of the Season.

## SPORTS NOTES

### BASKETBALL CHANGE

Because of the Varsity basketball game against Husson on Wed., Dec. 12, the Intramural Basketball League action will take place Thursday and Friday. Players should contact the Athletic Office for further developments.

### SWIM CLASSES

Swimming classes for non-swimmers will be held Dec. 11 at 7.30 p.m.

### WATER POLO SLATE

Dec. 8—2:00, Foresters vs. Junior Engineers; 2:45, Frosh. Engineers vs. Soph. Engineers; 3:30, Engineers 45 vs. Science. Dec. 15—2:00, Foresters vs. Soph. Engineers; 2:45, Junior Engineers vs. Science; 3:30, Frosh. Engineers vs. Engineers 45.

### TEAM CAPTAINS

Freshmen Engineers, D. Davis; Soph. Engineers, Ian Lowe; Engineers 45, Joe Whiteley; Foresters, Pete Nicholas; Junior Engineers, Leon Taylor; Science, Art Gregg; Arts & Bus. Administration, team not yet organized.

Students who wish to play and have not yet registered may do so by contacting their team captain or Athletic Dept. officials.

### BASKETBALL SATURDAY

Although the Varsity team, which started its season last week with three games in the Northeastern Conference, will not take the floor this weekend there will be plenty of basketball action in the Gym.

On Saturday at seven o'clock the Varsity Co-eds make their debut with a match against the Saint John Rotary Club. The same organization will provide the opposition for the Junior Varsity, whose match starts at 8 p.m.

(Other Sport News on Page 6)

Compliments of the Season from

# Paradise Restaurants

SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON



The difference between Second Best ...

... and Best is often the balance in your Savings Account

# NEILL'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

- FOR THE BEST
- IN SPORTSWEAR
- AND SPORTING GOODS

C.C.M. SKATES — VIYELLA AND HUDSON'S BAY LEISURE WEAR HARRIS TWED SPORT JACKETS

Apply for your Passport to Better Living at your nearest Branch of the Bank of Montreal

Fredericton Branch  
Queen & Carleton Streets  
DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager

## WRITER'S WORKSHOP

### A NEIGHBOUR

By JOHN RIPLEY

She was almost as indispensable as the table in our home. She rocked us as babies, pulled our teeth when the school age fall-out occurred and, as we grew older, with the wisdom born of sixty-odd years' experience she took upon herself the role of advisor, mediator and monitor in all our early adolescent difficulties. Though she was only a neighbour she spent so much time plodding between her house and ours, so much time rocking in our kitchen that we looked upon her as practically a member of the household.

She bore the pious name Mercy Mae but stretching herself up to her full height of five feet eleven inches and resting her hands on her broad hips she declared that she had absolutely no mercy for Liberal politicians, people who lied and dogs that did unmentionable things in her garden.

Often I used to watch her as she made her innumerable trips from her little three-roomed house to ours, a walk of about one hundred yards, through a gate, along a curving gravel path and through another gate to our door, on seeing her leave her house I would often rush out to our gate to wait for her coming.

As she closed her door she would pull her dark wool sweater closely about her, smoothe out her immaculate white flour-bag apron with both hands and look toward our house much like a ship's captain setting his course.

With her head high, looking every inch of her unusual height, her wide shoulders slightly rounded by the responsibilities thrust upon her by sixty years of hard work, she began her plodding way. As she walked she lurched from side to side. Carefully she would raise high first one leather-booted foot and then the other, placing them down again very deliberately as if testing the soundness of the ground in front of her as she made her slow trek. Framed against a background of emerald-green hills and a rich blue sky flecked with foam-white clouds she made a startling profile as she approached her gate.

It was not really a gate but was rather a hole in the barbed wire fence fitted with bars running through the posts on either side. Coming up to these bars she would carefully place her hands on the topmost one, capably hoist her ample form over and then would drop casually on the other side and continue on her way. As she plodded on she gave one the impression of a ship in a high wind. Her huge white apron covered her ample bulk well enough within the house, but in the wind it blew up around her head much like a sail.

In addition to being tall she was sturdily built and more than a little stout. In spite of this her body had a sort of symmetry accentuated by her well-formed head crowned with foam-white hair swept up on top of her skull and twisted into a neat topknot looking much like a slightly flattened snowball held in place by large, two-pronged hair pins of dark coloured bone. Beneath this mass of hair her complexion stood out fresh and clear with few wrinkles. Her high forehead and slightly hollowed cheeks drew attention to the light grey eyes, in which one could see traces of hardship but for all that a warm generous glow. These eyes were accented by just a faint trace of eyebrows, enough to call attention to her eyes but too slight to attract notice to themselves. Her slender nose with its broad nostrils served as a bridge to carry one's gaze from her eyes to her mouth.

Only her mouth gave a hint as to her age. Its wrinkled sunkenness betrayed the absence of teeth but her pale lips set in a firm, hard line appeared to discourage anyone from learning the truth or falsity of this assumption.

As she approached closer, the wind gustily whirled her apron upward allowing a dress of a vivid, purple-flowered design to show itself. Not content with merely whipping her apron the wind kept tugging at her ankle-length dress blowing it about her knees and revealing her heavy home-knit woollen stockings.

Coming close enough to be heard she began to talk and gesture violently with one hand while holding her skirts in place with the other. Her hands were scarred, seamed and work-hardened. Their backs were netted with light blue veins criss-crossing one another, running toward the sharp knuckles beneath the thin, almost transparent skin. Her fingers were long and strong although gnarled and twisted by long years of constant hard work. As she flexed these fingers the tendons in her wrists contracted and relaxed, revealing

the strength of the arms hidden by the woollen sweater. As her hand touched mine in greeting the calloused roughness of her hands was pleasantly caressing.

Her face was now wrinkled in a broad, toothless smile revealing hard, pink gums behind which her thick tongue appeared to be in constant motion, licking her lips or in between sentences, exploring all the nooks and crannies of the places vacated by teeth. As she talked her chin kept bobbing up and down, at times appearing quite firm and substantial, but again almost disappearing as she brought the toothless gums together.

Around her neck, reddened by the rubbing of the sweater collar over the loose folds of skin, hung a brown, well-worn nutmeg on a length of twine in the fashion of a locket. "Keeps you from having nosebleeds", she said. Her dress was fastened at the neck with a huge safety pin which pulled the purple-flowered collars together in an odd

lopsided fashion. Beneath a flabby bosom her well-rounded stomach protruded sharply beneath the ample covering afforded by the coverall apron as it hung motionless in long folds in the momentary calm.

As she stood there, hands waving, tongue flying, and the wind, having risen again, tugging loose a stray sprig or two of snowy hair she reminded me of some great rock, on which the storms may beat and the elements erode but no matter how great the opposing forces, the basic quality remains the same.

### THE ROLLING STONE

get on in life, others how often. The majority will fade into oblivion, a few will rise above the multitude and gain cherished recognition. Such is the state of the Senior as he stands on the threshold of life.

See you after Christmas.

### QUEENS CONSIDERS

(Continued from Page 2)  
the insurance is paid in full.

The policy can be converted to a private policy of the same scale WITHOUT any medical proof of insurability when the student graduates. Any student desiring to increase the size of the policy in such circumstances would be required to have a medical examination. Premiums paid upon conversion would be in line with the age of the individual.

### THE BRUNSWICKAN

This, as you will gather, is the last issue of the Brunswickan for the year 1956. So we will unfortunately be unable to accept any copy this term.

We start to publish again on the 17th of January next year.



# THIS MAN IS WANTED

He is between 22 and 28, and he plans his future BIG.

He is capable, quick thinking, forward looking.

HE KNOWS an OPPORTUNITY when he sees it. He wants a CAREER based on a real interest in retail merchandising and selling.

HE WANTS to be part of an expanding company which offers unlimited opportunity, job satisfaction, a company like Zeller's Limited, a fast growing Canadian retail organization.



## ZELLER'S LIMITED STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMME OFFERS THIS MAN:-



### INCOME

Starting salary \$60 to \$75 weekly  
Increases based on progress  
Minimum Manager's Salary \$5,500 annually  
Average Manager's Salary \$9,000 annually  
Manager's (large stores) \$25,000 and up

### PROMOTION

It is the policy of Zeller's to promote Store Managers and other executives from within the organization.



### Are You This Man?

Please write full details to:

Personnel Dept., Zeller's Limited  
5115 Trans Island Avenue, Montreal

### GROWTH

ZELLER'S is expanding  
ZELLER'S will grow as Canada grows  
ZELLER'S is a company with a future

### COMPANY BENEFITS

Pension Plan  
Group Life Insurance  
Group Hospitalization  
Profit Sharing  
Summer and Winter Vacation  
Employee Discount Privileges

## S. C. M.

There will be no open house meeting of the S.C.M. this week. Instead "let's go a Carolling". This Sunday evening at 8.30 in Wilmot Street United Church there will be a special carol service and S.C.M. invites all students who already feel in the Christmas spirit to attend.

Established 1889

**FLEMING'S**  
OF COURSE

HATTERS  
and  
HABERDASHERS

**BOOKS**  
for  
**EVERYBODY**

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
AND  
GIFT WRAPS

at  
**HALL'S**  
BOOKSTORE

Est. 1869

FOR A QUICK LUNCH

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN  
KENNETH STAPLES DRUG COMPANY

# JV HOOPSTERS TO BE BUSY

## PROF. GARLAND COACHING SECONDARIES THIS SEASON

By IAN COLLINS

This year the Junior Varsity Basketball team has taken on new importance in the basketball program of U.N.B. In contrast to other years, the J.V. squad this year has its own coach and a very full schedule of games. Professor Eric Garland, himself a former UNB varsity player, is the coach of the Junior Varsity team, and the athletic department has already scheduled eight games for the J.V.'s and they hope to get more games for them.

The Junior Varsity Team this year is made up primarily of first and second year men with the idea in mind of giving these fellows some type of background of a keener competition than they meet in high school before they enter varsity competition.

The purpose behind this set up is to accustom these players to the varsity level of basketball. In order to do this, the Junior Varsity squad has been put in as another level between high school basketball and university varsity basketball.

Another purpose of this arrangement is to give the coach of the varsity team a chance to see the team as a spectator, and a chance to know what next year's material can do under actual playing conditions, and under pressure in some cases. Also the coach of the senior varsity team can watch the development of the J.V. players, he can get an idea as to which players round into condition fastest and which show the greatest promise.

The Junior Varsity work the same patterns and plays which the Varsity uses. Thus the next year the coach does not have to teach graduates from the Junior Varsity squad to the Varsity team the Varsity plays and patterns. This will save valuable training time at the start of the basketball team by having a group of players who already know the patterns and plays of the Varsity team when they report to Senior Varsity practice

for the first time.

### A Fairer Chance

So often good high school players come out to varsity practice and become discouraged because they often see men with a lot more experience than they have. Thus they do not continue to turn out, and a good prospect for the future is lost. But with this J.V. squad, players from high schools get a chance to compete on their own level with men of their own caliber.

The Junior Varsity team is going to be used as a ladder during the basketball season. It is possible for men to move up the ladder during the playing season. The basketball coach says he will not hesitate to move a player up or down at any time of the season if he feels that the move would be wise. At present, for example, the Senior Varsity is two players short. Two men will be moved up from the Junior Varsity to the Varsity squad to fill these positions. The coach will see the J.V.'s play a number of games before Christmas, and immediately after Christmas he will move two players up to the varsity team.

This year's Junior Varsity team, and J.V. teams of future years, will not be just another university team, as has happened to the Junior Varsity in past years. The J.V. is definitely a part of the Varsity basketball building program, and it is here that UNB hopes to build Varsity teams for future years.

## UNB, BEAVERS SET TO CLASH TONIGHT

By GORDON HOWSE

Tonight UNB Red Devils will meet the Saint John Beavers in the first game of a home-and-home exhibition hockey series. The game will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, starting at 9 o'clock.

The Red Devils are much more prepared for competition than they were for their first game against the Fredericton Capitals. The team includes several young new players along with the seasoned veterans. The Saint John Beavers have a young and upcoming team and UNB Coach Kelly feels that it will be a very close match. Games of this type are of great value to the team, preparing them for a tough intercollegiate schedule which starts January 12 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York.

On December 15 UNB will play the Fredericton Capitals at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Preceding the game tonight there will be a Junior Varsity game against Fredericton High starting at 6.30. Everyone should turn out tonight and see some very good hockey.

Coach Kelly will dress 15 senior varsity players for tonight. The team will be picked from the following:

Goal: Claude Brown, Jack White.

Defence: Parent, Fraser, Benson, Savoie, Todd, Jackson.

Centres: McDonagh, McClellan, Mockler, Burke.

Right Wing: Coombes, Davis, Hersey, MacElny.

Left Wing: McNutt, Pearson, Stewart, Weldon.

## Carolyn's Comments



By CAROLYN SOMERVILLE

Enthusiasm rides high in all the sports here at UNB and all students are hoping for more in the future. In the past few years the students have been lacking spirit in all the sports which are connected with the ice and snow. At the present time practices are under way for basketball, hockey, swimming and skiing. When the Winter Carnival comes round we hope that all teams will be in top condition.

### Basketball

This week-end will be very busy as far as the world of basketball is concerned. The senior varsity girls are playing host to the Saint John Rotarians on Saturday night. Game time is 7 o'clock.

The boys' team is going to Fort Kent on Friday night and will meet the Aroostook State Teachers' College on Saturday night. We wish the best of luck to both these teams.

On Monday night the junior varsity girls will be playing the girls from St. Stephen High School. There is still a need for girls on this team so would those who are interested please turn out for practices on Monday and Thursday nights.

### Skiing

The new ski jump and tow are now ready for use and all that is needed now is the snow. Last year there was not much enthusiasm but this year it has increased in every way. All those who are interested in this sport are welcome. Skis and boots will be rented at the ski hill but those who are interested in buying equipment may do so by getting in touch with members of the ski club.

### BOWLING POSTPONED

Due to the co-eds' telegraph bowling this Saturday, there will be no Newman Club bowling on that day.

### PIN SPOTTERS

Pin spotters are required for the intramural and faculty leagues. This is an excellent chance for students to pick up some extra cash.

Returns for an average evening: Candle pins, 60 strings, \$5.00; Duck pins, 60 strings, \$4.00; 5-pins, 72 strings, \$3.60.

### FREE SKATING

There will be free skating for UNB students and staff at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink this Sunday from 9 to 11 p.m.

### Intramural Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Senior Engineers	2	0	0	9	2	4
Foresters 245's	2	0	0	11	3	4
Soph. Engineers "B"	2	0	0	13	4	4
Science	1	1	0	11	6	2
Int. Engineers	1	1	0	8	7	2
Foresters 21's	1	1	0	5	6	2
Freshman Arts & Science	1	1	0	8	11	2
Junior Engineers	1	1	0	8	12	2
Arts	0	1	1	2	4	1
Freshman Engineers "W"	0	1	1	2	6	1
Soph. Engineers "L"	0	1	0	5	6	0
Business Admin.	0	1	0	0	6	0
Fresh. Engineers XYZ	0	2	0	4	12	0

### This Week's Games

Sunday — 1:30, Soph. Engineers "B" vs. Foresters 345's; 2:30, St. Engineers vs. Foresters 21's; 3:30, Business Admin. vs. Jr. Engineers; 4:30, Soph. Engineers "L" vs. Arts.  
Monday—8:30, Science vs. Fresh. Engineers XYZ; 9:45, Freshman Engineers "W" vs. Int. Engineers.

### 5-Pin Bowling Standing

	Strings	Pts.
Jun. Engineers	18	20
Int. Foresters	18	15
Jun. Engineers "K"	18	14
Arts Combines	15	12
Soph. Foresters "G"	18	11
Soph. Foresters "W"	18	10
Jun. Arts	15	10
Forest 35	18	9
Sen. Engineers	9	9
Jun. Forest	18	8
Frosh. Forest	15	7
Bus. Admin 21 1	12	4
Int. Engineers	6	2



*Kitten* shows off in new super 70's fine BOTANY!

This fabulous new Kitten will inspire you with its exquisite new high-fashion flat look! Very light yet warm! Full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-resistant, mothproof—sizes 34-40 in many, many styles, many, many vibrant new Fall colours! At good shops everywhere.

\$6.95 - \$7.95 - \$8.95

2K06

Look for the name "KITTEN"

## IMPERIAL RESTAURANT

Fine Food

Courteous Service

Phone 7381 73 Carleton St.

You are always welcome at

## GREENE'S ELECTRIC

Fredericton's centre for fine appliances

## THIS IS SPERRY

Three miles high in heavy cloud, travelling near the speed of sound. Here is modern air performance made possible only through the accuracy of the instruments aboard the plane.

Without correct information as to speed, direction, height, horizon, engine performance and cabin pressure, long distance, high speed navigation would be impossible.

Aviation instruments by Sperry make their daily contribution to the progress of the aircraft industry in Canada.



Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

SPERRY GYROSCOPE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, P.O. Box 710 Montreal, Que.



May your Christmas be richly blessed with love, friendship and good will toward all.

## GAIETY MEN'S SHOP LTD.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

Fredericton N.B.