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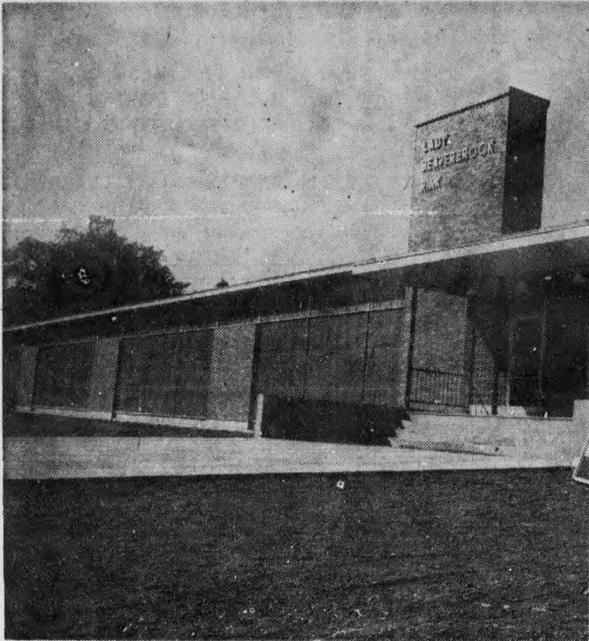
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# BEAVER OPENS RINK SATURDAY

## GARDNER TOLD TO DISMISS OFFENDERS; DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE TO BE FORMED

### Addresses UNB Club of Ottawa

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick, will make a special visit when the UNB Club of Ottawa held their annual meeting.

In a short address, Dr. Mackay offered the greetings of the university to the gathered alumni, who graduated from one to many years ago.

Chief speaker was M. Grattan O'Leary, vice-president of The Ottawa Journal, who talked of some of his many memories of Parliament gathered during his newspaper career.

Mr. O'Leary was introduced by Dr. D. Leo Dolan and thanked by Hon. Milton F. Gregg, minister of labor and N.B. representative in the federal cabinet, and former university president.

Another guest at the Ottawa dinner meeting was Jack Murray, national secretary for the alumni who spoke and showed colored films on the university as it is now.

During the meeting W. Elmore Tufts was named president of the club for the coming year, succeeding J. Carisle Hanson. Other officers elected were Barry Scully, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Simpson, directors.

### CIC SPEAKER

Dr. I. E. Puddington, director of the division of Applied Chemistry at the National Research Council will be on the campus, Monday, Nov. 28. A former graduate of Mt. Allison and McGill, Dr. Puddington is travelling under the auspices of the Chemical Institute of Canada. He will be present at the regular meeting of the student chapter of the CIC, to deliver a lecture on "Molecular Weights by Differential Monometry".

This meeting will be held in the Chemistry Annex, Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:00 p.m. All members and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Students' Representative Council contends that Bo. Gardner, Campus Police Chief, is responsible for the actions of this force on the night of the late Fall Formal. This conclusion was reached after heated debate, at the regular meeting of the Council, held in the Oak Room, Wednesday evening.

In regards discipline, the council directed Mr. Gardner to dismiss those whose action warranted it. They recommended further that the chief forward a report stating the action taken on this matter, as set down by the council. This report was to contain no names. In formulating these motions, President Hale reminded the council that Dr. Colin B. Mackay, University president, desired assurances on the following three points, during the week immediately preceding the dance.

1. There was to be no drinking on the part of police.
2. They were to be dressed properly.
3. A constable was to cover the front door at all times.

These statements were made known to Mr. Gardner well in advance of the affair. It was the above points in part, that prompted disciplinary action.

As a partial corrective for further events, the council passed a motion creating the position of Assistant Police Chief. Payment for this office was laid on the table for future discussion.

Following this item, the president opened debate on the controversial Disciplinary Committee. He outlined the purposes of such a body, as set down in the SRC constitution.

Sec. 4, article two, reads as follows "The students representative Council shall have jurisdiction to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner at University functions on or beyond the premises of the university, during the collegiate term, and may, if deemed expedient, recommend to the president or senate of the University of New Brunswick, a specific punishment for any student found guilty by them of conducting himself in an unbecoming manner as aforesaid. The power is to be vested in a committee of the Students' Representative Council which shall be responsible to the Students' Representative Council".

Students at the meeting were anxious to have the council, or constitution define such terms as "in an unbecoming manner" and "if deemed expedient". Difficulties as to organization efficiency also prompted discussion.

Notwithstanding these apparent drawbacks, however, the council moved to form a committee composed of the Vice-president of the SRC and a member delegate from each class. For president

### Rink Impressive

The striking design and the high-grade building materials of the rink are both evident in the picture of the exterior. The front is faced with porcelain enamel which is blue-green in color and three brick panels; building-length windows underneath over-hanging eaves catch the eye. An imposing brick tower bears the illustrious name of the structure. The tower gives definite emphasis to the wide modern entrance and it also effectively conceals the flues and vents.

The interior is equally impressive. The ice surface will measure 190' x 83' and 1,650 people will be able to sit on comfortable, curved benches to watch games. The vision of spectators will be perfect as a result of the rigid steel frames of the rink. These frames have been painted in gay colors ranking from dark at the ends to light in the center.

At the ice level the following facilities will be found: drying, dressing and shower rooms for U.N.B.; a dressing room and shower room for the visiting team; two dressing rooms for school teams; a continuous corridor room for skaters; referee's room which will double as a first aid room; six store rooms; a canteen; and the icemaking plant and boiler room.

At the entrance level will be found: a lounge, manager's office, control center, press and radio enclosure, ticket office and canteen.

## UNB Winter Carnival in the Offing

The U.N.B. Winter Carnival is close to reality. At an organizational meeting held in the conference room of the Student Centre on Saturday last the Executive administration was set up by the Winter Carnival co-chairmen, Bob Ross and Bill Ray.

The date of week-end schedule was drawn up. Committee chairmen are at present forming committees and after a meeting this evening will approach the Students' Representative Council for financial support.

"We feel the Carnival has definite possibilities and are prepared to go ahead with our plans immediately". This was the opinion of the committee after their discussion on Saturday. The executive is: Chairmen, Bill Ray and Bob Ross; Advisor, Mr. B. F. Macauley; Secretary, Roberta Selig; Treasurer, Nick Teller; Athletics, Jim Milligan; Publicity, Cam Manson; Social Committee,

The recently completed Lady Beaverbrook Rink will be officially opened Saturday, Nov. 25. Participating in the ceremonies on behalf of the university will be Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Mayor H. S. Wright is to appear for the City of Fredericton. The chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, The Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook will cut the ribbon, heralding the start of the season's activities.

Activities get under way at 3:00 p.m., but everyone is urged to be in their seats by 2:30. A presentation will be made to Beaverbrook expressing appreciation for his generous gift on behalf of the young people. The rink will afford school children and students alike an opportunity for skating never before experienced on this side of the river. Formerly, those who wished to skate had to make the long trek to York Arena in Devon. A period of public skating evening, thus affording the general public a chance to see the marvelous facilities in the building.

teen; and the icemaking plant and boiler room.

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### Special Visit

Lord Beaverbrook will make a special visit to Fredericton to open the rink. In Toronto on business, the chancellor will arrive in the capital Saturday and leave the same night.

Students are reminded that there will be one complete section reserved for them. Other seats will be set aside for the various schools attending. It is imperative that enough students turn out to fill the section, in order that we show our appreciation for His Lordship's gift. A regular skating schedule has been formulated to allot times for school and university participation. There will also be periods set aside for commercial skating. The school children will have a chance to try out the new service immediately following the ceremonies.

### YEARBOOK NOTICE

Yearbook pictures and write-ups must be in not later than Dec. 1st. Students are urged to comply or they may experience disappointment.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Basketball: U.N.B. Boys vs. St. Dunstons; U.N.B. Girls vs. Acadia; followed by a dance in the Gym.

SATURDAY MORNING: Skiing at Royal Road; Snowshoeing; Swimming; Badminton.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Hockey: U.N.B. Boys vs. Mt. Allison; Broomball: U.N.B. & Mt. Allison girls; Ice Skating display, all in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

SATURDAY NIGHT: Semi-formal Dance in the Gym.

Committees are being planned to arrange for snow sculptures both on and off the campus. It is hoped that each faculty will nominate a candidate for queen and build a float for the parade on Friday. The Administration is being approached concerning the possibility of getting a holiday on the third, possibly arranged.

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### Finger of Suspicion . . .

Circumstantial evidence undeniably points to elements from Mt. Allison College as being responsible for the nocturnal visit to this campus last Thursday morning. The impression is that higher education at some institutions does not form character at the same time. Vandalism, prompted by ignorance, has replaced the college prank. The wanton painting of several buildings on this campus, buildings which now must be thoroughly cleaned, and possibly refinished at a cost of thousands, has left this University, Faculty, Administration and Students, disgusted. Desecration of two memorial buildings, dedicated to the dead of both World Wars, has shocked many. This "raid" has led to cost mounting into the thousands and has accomplished nothing.

The purpose as we understand it, was to goad the U.N.B. Red Bombers into playing football with the newly formed Mt. Allison College squad. The same squad that refused to play in the N.B.C.R.F.U. for fear of being beaten in their first year of play. The Bombers did not offer the first invitation to Mt. Allison; it was done by an independent group of students who investigated to see if the swamplanders would be interested. They were. The Red Bombers when approached were not, and understandably so. They had just completed a regular season of play, winding up with an exhibition game against C.M.R. Having been practising since mid-September and ignoring their studies they wanted to stop. Mt. A., obviously, wasn't sufficient opposition to make the Bombers practise another week. If Mt. A. wants to be a "Johnny-Come-Lately" in football in New Brunswick then you can't expect the regular teams to go out of their way to please.

The frustrated feelings of the collegians from the east of the province have shown themselves in their vandalistic attack upon our campus. If their sportsmanship is so poor that they must stoop so low, then we are better off ignoring them. Hockey and basketball seasons are almost upon us. Time will give the Swamplanders their opportunity to show us what they have got.

### Do It Now . . .

Each year at this time the hue and cry goes up from the columns of The Brunswickan in an attempt to get pictures and write-ups in to the yearbook. Each year at this time the same hue and cry is ignored until the last minute and in the ensuing rush, either some pictures are left out, causing ill will, or else the Editor relents and delays publication for one or two weeks, causing late delivery in the spring. Late delivery has been the biggest complaint against the yearbook in past years, with the exception of the 1954-'55 issue, and even then it was considered a miracle by the student body. Late deliveries are not always the fault of the yearbook staff. The delays caused by procrastinating students who are late with their material, in most cases, are the reason for no yearbook at Encaenia.

The yearbook Editor, Winslow Brewer, has called for graduating pictures to be in by December first and intends to keep this date as final. Any picture not in by this date will not appear in the 1955-'56 book. Write-ups are called for December 15th. There is still time for every graduating student to comply with these regulations. The first fifty-six pages go to press before the end of this term. If you are graduating in '56 then get your material in on time. There will be no period of grace for late contributors. The only person who will lose out is yourself. The yearbook Editor already has his material write-up in the book.

### UNB Winter Carnival in the Offing

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 ing Founders Day for this date. Allison would normally visit U.N.B. later in the month.  
 The visiting teams will be coming to Fredericton on the week-end of the fourth to play regular league games and it is not expected there will be too much difficulty in this area. There is one drawback in that the hockey game scheduled for the fourth with Mt. Allison is planned for Sackville. An attempt will be made to switch this date for the one in which Mt. Allison would normally visit U.N.B. later in the month.  
 Any person wishing to join organization of the Winter Carnival in any phase of the work is to contact the chairman of the particular committee you wish to work on. The meeting this evening is slated for 6:30 in the Memorial Student Centre and it is expected that the S.R.C. will be approached immediately after date for the one in which Mt.

### SRC President Explains Motions of Last Meeting

The general meeting of the Students' Representative Council on Wednesday, November 16, was adjourned at 11:00 p.m. with the completion of the debate on two major questions of which the students must be made aware in detail to avoid misinterpretation. The two important agenda topics dealt with by the SRC were: Campus Police and the Student Discipline Committee.

As a result of a complaint issued by the Social Committee and by the University Administration concerning the conduct of Student Police during the Fall Formal and the Football Games, the Council caused the Campus Police Chief and the Student Police on duty to answer the charges. The Campus Police are directly responsible to the SRC. After two hours of heated debate by interested students and SRC members alike, it was decided that the Campus Police Chief should be held responsible. It was then moved that "the Chief take disciplinary action and report to the SRC, the type of disciplinary action to be dismissal from further Police duties for the academic year". This motion was passed and also the resolution that the report contain no names but to rest as the responsibility of the Campus Police Chief to see that the resolution is carried out. As a protective measure the Council will appoint an assistant chief to aid the chief in event of his absence from duty. It is the resolution of the SRC to make the Campus Police a respected, strong, and honoured constituent of the SRC.

The Student Discipline Committee as part of the SRC had been non-existent although provided for by the constitution. After a brief discussion it was decided that such a committee be formed. The advantage of such a committee would be to form a liaison between the students and the SRC concerning "unbecoming conduct" of the students. The President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, of the University would rather that the students carry out the discipline of the students than the Administration. The SRC intends to accept this responsibility. Is there a better possible way for the student government to function? If you think that any other step can be taken, let the Council hear about it at the next SRC meeting.

A Students' Representative Council Meeting will be held in the Oak Room of the Students' Centre this evening commencing at 7:30. On the agenda, mainly, will be NFCUS and the revision of the SRC Constitution. These are two major campus issues and if students are interested in giving their views they are cordially invited to attend.

The students are warmly invited to attend the opening of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The Chancellor of the University, The Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, P.C., will be present to cut the official ribbon to open the rink to free skating for students and Frederictonians. Students are asked to be on hand at 2:30 as the twenty minute ceremony begins at 3:00 o'clock. The Edmonton-Allouette final begins at 5:00 p.m.

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### Guy Lombardnick and the Loyal Canadians of Vol. 19

(The Department of External Affairs last week published a few excerpts from the six pages on Canada in the New Soviet Encyclopaedia. It said what it thought of them, which wasn't much, but it didn't attempt to estimate what would be their effect on Russian thinking.)

We find two sturdy peasant types knitting their brows as they pore over a thick volume on the table in front of them. They are Stefan Lombardnick, whose scholarship and industry, have made him the pride of Collective Farm Eight, and his younger brother, Guy Lombardnick, who is known as the sweetest moujik this side of Stefan.

The volume: Volume 19 of the large Soviet Encyclopaedia. The section: Canada. The particular subject: Agriculture. Stefan reads:

"Agriculture is in fact dominated by the banks. They seize farms under the guise of assistance via one-sided loans and then they expropriate the land and all the property of the farmers."

A tear stains the page as Stefan meditates on the sorry plight of the Canadian farmer. The brothers Lombardnick fade out and the scene shifts.

We are in a Saskatchewan farmhouse. From a window we can see the fields of waving wheat and in the distance an oil derrick. The view is only partly obscured by the corner of the two-car garage. On stage are golden-haired Prudence Pennyweight, Miss Wheat Belt, 1955, and a man whose tall silk hat and black

tailcoat proclaim him a banker. Banker: You will marry me, mah proud beauty, or I shall foreclose the mortgage on the oil-cyclopaedia. It said what it thought of them, which wasn't much, but it didn't attempt to estimate what would be their effect on Russian thinking.)

Prudence: But, Sir, I cannot marry you, because I am already betrothed to Horace Trueblood, him that is known far and wide as the very embodiment of all that is honorable and manly.

(From offstage come sounds of a horse galloping and in a moment Horace Trueblood, for indeed the rider is none other, hurls himself between Prudence and her unwelcome suitor.)

Trueblood: Here, you villain, is sufficient to satisfy your mean claim against the parents of this fair girl, to whom it is plain for Leave, and if you should so much all to see that my heart is lost, as speak to this maid again, I promise that I shall thrash you within an inch of your miserable life.

Banker: Curses. Foiled again. Fiercely stroking the ends of his mustache, banker Cyril Side-winder (hiss, hiss), the wealthiest and meanest man (hiss, hiss), in all Unity, Sask., (hiss, hiss) slinks out. As he goes, Prudence and Horace are joined on stage by the elder Pennyweights. Joining hands they sing, knowing they have been save only for the moment, the Canadian farm song: "Montreal, my bank" — what meaningless prattle!

Their man has just been, and From chassis, to motor, to last

gone off with the cattle; rack and pinion Our thresher's been seized by Toronto-Dominion; Our acres of legumes, of tubers and cereals, We fear are not ours, but instead are Imperial's; Commerce is seizing the house, and, alack, Royal's foreclosed on the place out the back."

As the curtain comes down we hear repeated softly and with feeling, those last words: Roy-al's fore-closed on the puh-lace (I mean thuh puh-lace) out thuh back.

The Saskatchewan scene dings and we are back with the brothers Lombardnick as, eyes streaming, they go on with their reading of the Canadian section. Under the heading, Education, they read: "The curricula and methods of teaching in Canadian schools are ruled by American pedagogy. Science is replaced by the propaganda of racism, Chauvinism and militarism."

Again the scene shifts and we are in a typical Canadian schoolroom — Grade Two of Clausewitz Memorial Public School—where the teacher, 2nd Lieut. Mamie Throstlewhistle, is correcting essays on How I Spent My Summer Vacation.

One child has written on his two weeks in an atomic bomb arsenal, another of his flights with Strategic Air Command, another about the hydrogen bomb he made in the backyard. Little Willie Funk, who is backyard, has spent the vacation shooting squirrels with a bow-and-arrow. Miss Throstlewhistle frowns at this and makes a mental note to set him back a grade unless he does well in his courses in nuclear weapons.

But on the whole she is pleased and in a moment she rises and signals the class to do the same. Tapping three times on the edge of the desk with her swagger stick, she leads them in singing the school song of Clausewitz Memorial. It is called simply, Fight, Fight, Fight.

Clausewitz we love you, for you've taught us all we know, Clausewitz, we'll think of you with every flame we throw, With every atom bomb we drop, with every shell we fire, To bring you honor, Clausewitz, shall be our one desire.

Whenever we shall fight a war, we're sure to dot it right, For, Clausewitz, you've taught us how to fight, fight, fight, Rickety rax, rickety rax, We're the boys to give 'em whacks,

Masters of ship and tank and plane, Dealers are we in death and pain, Nothing that kills will we disdain, Yea . . . h, Clausewitz, Long will we remember all our happy moments here, The siren calling us to school; at four, the gay all-clear The classes in the bomb-proof rooms; the fox-holes in the lawn, Manoeuvres where the shells were real, the armed patrols at dawn.

We'll long remember, Clausewitz, the use you've taught of might, For, Clausewitz, you've taught us how to fight, fight, fight, Ye . . . a . . . h, Clausewitz. And, ye . . . a . . . h, large Soviet Encyclopaedia, Volume 19, Canada.

### CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

The purpose of the Campus Co-ordinator is to assist in keeping club and social activities from clashing, to act as mediator among campus organizations and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like news of your organization to appear in this column, or should you plan a special event, place your information in an envelope addressed 'Campus Co-ordinator' and leave in The Brunswickan office or phone Ian Kennedy, 9087.

**REGULAR EVENTS:**  
University Investment Syndicate—Every Tuesday.  
Canterbury Club—Every Sunday evening, Cathedral Hall.  
Student Christian Movement—Every Sunday evening, St. Anne's Parish Hall.  
Radio Club—First Monday each month. E106.  
Engineering Society—First Monday each month. J106.

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**  
Residence Formal—November 25, Lady Beaverbrook Building.  
Ladies' Residence Formal—December 9, Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence.  
Bus. Ad. Club—November 24, Oak Room, Students' Centre.

Of special interest to those on the campus who are musically inclined should be the new College Band under the direction of Emery Fanjoy. This organization has done surprisingly well considering its youth and is anxious to welcome new members. Regular band practices are to be instigated soon and those interested should phone Emery at 4094.

### CAMPUS FOOD SERVICES

It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. On this campus at any rate it is truth. The greater part of the student body has been from the beginning well satisfied with the service and the quality of the food being served in the Student Centre cafeteria but such has not been the case with the quality of the meals in the men's residence. The obvious question: "Why is there such a difference between food served in two adjacent buildings?" Regardless of what the answer is, and it lies in the somewhat obscure field of food services management, it is heartening news to find that residence food problems have been solved to the extent that daily comments are being heard from residents on the vastly improved quality of the meals. This improvement has it appears, not been a flash in the pan but a definite and we hope permanent change in policy. There is no doubt that in that this rather specialized province, a great deal of skill not only in the management of the services, but also in the preparation of the food itself is required. The man responsible for this phase of the operation is Mr. Stan Cook, manager on this campus for Industrial Foods Ltd, the caterers. His personal supervision of the preparation of food on the campus has been carried out to an extent considerably beyond that which could normally be expected by the management of such an undertaking. One cannot help but think that it is fortunate indeed that a man of his capabilities and determination was available to manage food services for such a devoted group of critics as UNB.

### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

The "Maggie Jeaners" have a few tributes to pay this week. The first is to the fellows who coached our Co-Ed Football Team, Bob Ross, Bill Rae and Jim Millican. Maybe the job was not too unpleasant, but it took some time to drill us "dizzy dames" with the rules. Our only regret about the game was the lack of competition from the other side.

The second tribute is to the gentlemen of C.M.R., and we do not use the term "gentlemen" loosely. Politeness is not a great virtue around this campus, but somehow we girls have become used to its absence. It was wonderful to be treated as queens for an evening.

Speaking of queens, what is this we hear about an Engineering Queen to be ELECTED this year?

### Dramatic Impasse

The Drama Society regrets the necessity of announcing the cancellation of their production of "The Happy Time." Not only does it mean withdrawing from competition in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival, but it will be the first year that UNB has failed to produce a major play. The fact that a play of 12 characters cannot be cast, despite the fact that it is a much requested comedy, reflects something radically wrong with either the student body or the society, perhaps both.

The criticism has been offered that the society expects its talent to appear full blown, as it were, and fails to train people for the roles it requires. That much is true. But criticisms outside the realm of possibility are not very useful, nor reflect very creditably on the intelligence of the critic. It is true that individuals should be trained—if a director with the time could be found. To expect Prof. Shaw, who has donated his services for the past five years, to do this while carrying on his regular duties as Prof. of Romance Languages and Dean of Residence, is expecting entirely too much of one man.

Again it must be remembered that this is a student organization. While Studio Nights can, with considerable extra work for the Director, be arranged, students are not interested in this "art for art's sake"; they want practical experience. And rightly so. On the other hand it is impossible to enter a Drama Festival with an untried or second-rate cast. There is but one solution, which the reader has undoubtedly guessed by now—to withdraw from competition for a time and produce plays which, while at University level, do not have to be of Festival quality.

That is exactly what the Drama Society has decided to do. While a cast of sorts could have been found for "The Happy Time", it was thought better to withdraw from the Festival, and present a program of strict entertainment for cast and audience alike.

The society plans the production of three or four one-act plays early in the new year. Three new plays will be presented, two comedies and a drama, and "The Voice of the People", a comedy by Robertson Davies produced in September may be revived. The drama will be directed by Prof. Shaw, the others by student directors. Several excellent comedies are being considered as well as one or two dramas. It bids fair to be a lot of fun without extended work on the part of anyone. How about it?? Like to show what you can do on stage? Watch for casting notices in about two weeks.

### FACTOTUM'S FANCY

Gaudeamus Igitur

"Monism is necessarily pantheistic. Monadism, when logical, is necessarily atheistic." She muttered, Wrapping her legs 'round the handles Of her bicycle. Her coat fluttered in the wind, Her dentures chattered And a gust of wind, entering through A hole in her coat, struck Like a frigid zephyr, her Wizen'd periphery. "An event", she shrieked, Removing a cockroach from her scapula, "Is of infinite duration, A small finite extension of space. Yet when I speak of an event, I mean nothing out of the way. A flash of lightning is an event, So is a tire burst, a rotten egg, Or the coldness of a frog." Remove the bandages and Have some tea.

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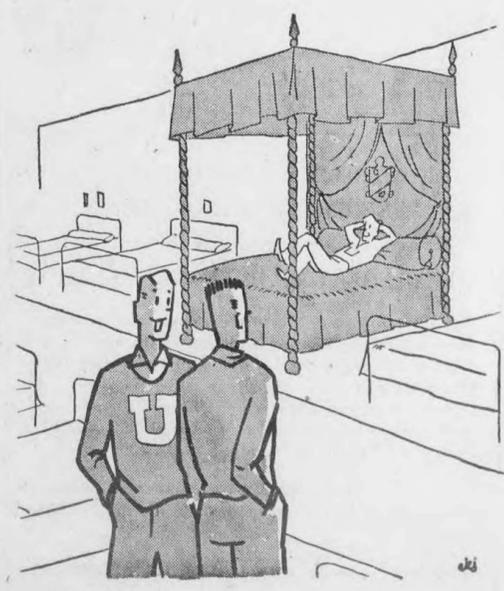
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# AROOSTOOK WHIPS UNB

## MAINE QUINTET WINS 86-71 DESPITE LATE RAIDER SURGE

By IAN COLLINS

On Saturday night, before an almost full house at Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Aroostook State Teachers' College defeated UNB Red Raiders 86-71 in the first game of the Northeast College Basketball Conference schedule.

It was a fast game and very rewarding to watch, even if our Raiders did lose. The game was very close, and UNB kept pace with Aroostook throughout the game. To many spectators who watched the game, perhaps this did not seem the case; but the score book supports this fact.

It was at the foul line that the Americans beat us. UNB made 31 field goals, good for 62 points, while Aroostook made only 29 field goals for 58 points. But at the foul line the visitors proved almost flawless as they made good 28 of 30 foul-shot tries, while the Raiders made only nine points from this same line, trying 23 times.

The fouls called against each team were almost the same, UNB drawing 17 and Aroostook, 16. Although the game was fast and hard fought, nobody fouled out.

**Aroostook in Front**  
The first half was dominated by Aroostook, and when the half time whistle blew Aroostook led by a 41-29 margin. But when the second half started, UNB seemed to pick up, and the resulting battle made the fans grow hoarse from cheering. Within three minutes UNB had closed the gap to two baskets, the score being 43-39.

For the next 10 to 11 minutes, the scoring was nip and tuck, Aroostook would open up a six to eight point lead, only to have UNB close the gap again to four points. Around the fifteen minute mark Aroostook started to draw ahead slowly, and when the game was over they had won by 15 points.

The Aroostook team had brought along a small, but noisy group of supporters, and at times the gym resounded with a contest of yelling. At other times, from the Aroostook bloc, forth came various series of chants which sounded more like Aborigine religious chants than college yells.

**Brennan Stars**  
One man, above all others on the floor, was the real star. He was Raiders' Don Brennan. Brandy had himself a wonderful night. He was definitely the play maker for UNB. Time and time again he was the man who set up the basket-making plays, by the making the key fake, block, and pass. Above this, he himself accounted for 32 of the UNB points. This total was far ahead of any other player on the floor. When Aroostook started to pull ahead far in the second half, one reason was that the fast pace that Brandy was setting for himself was starting to show. In the first half Brennan scored 27 of his 32 points, but in the second half he did much of his play making, feeding his team mates under the baskets and generally doing his best to confuse Aroostook, which he often did.

Another UNB player worthy of mention was Jim Milligan, Jim got off to a slow start when he found

his jump shots being blocked by the tall Aroostook men. But he came back strong in the second half to out-jump these tall men to get 11 of his 13 points. Like Brennan, when Milligan leaves the floor for a rest the UNB pace is seen to slow down.

**Well Balanced**  
The Aroostook team was well balanced and all its players were threats throughout the game. The scoring for Aroostook was spread throughout the team with only two players failing to pick up any points. Their big gun was Gene Michael who had 22 points. Also high scorers were George Moran with 17, Tom Cahill 14, and Maurice White 14. One factor which figured in their winning was their height. The team average was about six foot two, and all their boys were experienced rebounders.

Coach "Moose" Flemming, after the game, said that he was very satisfied with the Raiders' first league start. He remarked that they handled the ball just as good if not better than Aroostook. The coach also said that Aroostook was the toughest team in the league.

He also complimented UNB team on its defensive play. "Moose" was pleased with the shooting. After doing some calculating he said that the UNB shooting average on a whole was 425 and this was a very good average. The Raiders made 31 good tosses out of 73.

**Summary**  
Aroostook 86—29 field goals, 28 foul shots.  
UNB 71—31 field goals, 9 foul shots.

**Aroostook:** Michael 22, Prince 0, Cahill 14, Biggar 2, White 14, Marx 0, Manzo 9, Tomkins 4, McIntyre 4.  
**UNB—Milligan 13, Whightman 4, McLeod 0, Porter 0, Fitzmaurice 0, Forbes 0, Manzer 5, Brennan 32, Doyon 4, Rheinlander 7, Rennick 0, Gorman 6.**

**Half Time Score—Aroostook 41, UNB 29.**  
**Referee—Bill Richie and Ed Cameron.**

## BILL WEBSTER SETS RECORD

Bill Webster really went to town for UNB in cross-country activity at Minto, Saturday. The freshman arts student from Sussex scored in 11 minutes, 5.5 seconds, a record for the 2 1/2-mile course at the coal-town.

The old standard of 11:06 was held since 1953 by Ron Manzer. UNB entered the meet on an exhibition basis to gain experience. The meet was actually an inter-

scholarship affair between Minto and Andover high schools. Webster finished fresh. The chase was a hot one too, with the first mile being clocked at about 4:48, excellent hoofing especially considering the course is not flat.

Other UNB finishes in the first 15:  
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8—Kris Morgenstern.  
12—Pete Dykeman.

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## Foot and Basket Balls:

### Rocky Knight Returns To His Typewriter

(Editor's Note: Rocky Knight, listed in the student directory as Alfred W. J. Knight of London, England, returns to The Brunswickan's columns this week in his inimitable style. Rocky first describes last Saturday's basketball tilt, and then goes into an essay on the football crowd at College Field the day UNB Red Raiders downed St. Thomas for the provincial title. It must be noted that Mr. Knight filed his grid yarn on schedule but that it has been forced out of print until now by space limitations. In future, The Rock's efforts will be published as soon as received.)

By ROCKY KNIGHT

My sporting journalistic enterprises have so far been written in blissful ignorance. But I now come to a sport of which I have a modicum of knowledge—however, I take the precaution of repeating modicum.

UNB's match against Aroostook State Teachers College was preceded by a delightful display from the co-eds. Their uniforms are even slicker than the oft-mentioned cheerleaders. Their play also proved more successful than their male counterparts, who were waiting to take the floor. The co-ed victory was warmly appreciated and gave promise of greater things to come. The UNB supporters were in the mood for success.

On taking the floor, ASTC immediately gave the impression of a smart, efficient team. First impressions are always important, and the pyjama-like track-suits of UNB were not much in appearance, to the ill-white silks of ASTC.

From the first blow of the horn, sorry, siren, it was apparent that UNB's opponents were a fast, well co-ordinated team of players. Their approach to the net was speedy but deliberate and their shooting was done only after preliminary tactics had placed the shooter almost underneath or within jumping distance of the basket. Meanwhile UNB appeared to concentrate on long-shots, and due to the uncanny accuracy of (Crandon) one of the team, was comparatively successful. However, in the first half their inability to get close to the net contrasted badly with ASTC at half-time. This was reflected by the considerable discrepancy in the scores.

After the interval, UNB came back with a scintillating new lease of activity, and in rapid, bewildering rushes to the ASTC net soon out down the deficiency, until at one time they were within five points of the lead. If this early second-half pace could have been maintained, the final result would never have been in doubt. Unfortunately, after the initial outburst, UNB gradually slipped back to its pre-interval mode of play and the

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**Raiders Capture Exhibition Tilt**  
On Monday, November 14, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, UNB Red Raiders played their first game of the basketball season winning 63-41 over Fredericton "Grads".

The scoring honours went to UNB's Jim Milligan, whose one handed jump shot was working well. Also playing a fast game and setting up many of the plays for UNB were Don Brennan and John Gorman, both of whom hit for 11 points. For the Grads, the top man was MacDonald with 13 and Patterson with 10.

**Summary**  
UNB—Milligan 17, Forbes 2, Gorman 11, Ower Fitzmaurice 4, Manzer 5, Doyon 0, Vaughan 0, Whiteman 8, Brennan 11, McLeod 2, Porter 0, Rheinlander 0, Richards 0, Rennick 2.

**GRADS—Patterson 10, Gorman 6, Cheeseman 4, Bury 0, Garland 4, Simpson 2, Nixon 0, MacDonald 13, King 2.**



WALT KELLY

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accent was on the long-shots again. Meanwhile, ASTC gradually recovered from the onslaught and retook control of the game—always maneuvering well up to the net before going for the two points.

UNB played well throughout, and at periods with brilliance, but the consistency of ASTC and their superior approach—work often catching a UNB defence on the wrong foot, proved more effective, so that they were able to run out the victors.

In particular, it was distressing to see so many penalty shots thrown away by UNB—a loss of points which might have swung the balance of the game. This deficiency was greatly accentuated by the accuracy of ASTC's penalty shooting. Similarly I was mystified by the spectacle of at least three UNB team-members permanently confined to the bench. What is their official status? Are they part of the team, or merely spectators? If only they to watch, they could get a far better view from the gallery, but if to play, as their uniforms suggested, why not use them to advantage?

"Footnote":—How come such a large gathering of Red Raiders supporters allowed themselves to be drowned and outshouted by a small but determined group of ASTC partisans? What's the matter UNB, lost your voices?

The rain came down in soft penetrating sheets, the stands were filling up and the boards offered but a wet suggestion of comfort. Despite the adverse elements, UNB was turning out in force to support its team in the finals of the NCBRCF.

Raincoats were the order of the day, but there was no uniformity. Styles ranged from army trench coats through ski jackets, feminine riding macs, to an English riding mac. The sartorial ensemble was a cross between an expedition to the North Pole and Deep sea fishermen. It was indeed so wet that many looked like fish and there were drinking like them. This set the scene for the crowd drama, for make no mistake, the football stand has its drama, a mixture of "March", "Much Ado About Nothing"—and for some, "The Lost Weekend."

What is the function of the crowd? The spectators do not come just to watch the game, they are part of the game. There are even the specialists. There are the full time men — the unceasing blasts from their fog-horn vocal chords can last through the match.

There are the one-minute or even second men who can be trusted to insert those rapier like thrusts at the referee or the blasphemous remarks of opposing team. About the rest of the stands are momentarily silent. Then of course there are the even more gitted—

The members of the band for instance, who, when not engaged in some soul-stirring march, adapt their instruments to the blowing of raspberries. The most stimulus of the common herd however, is the cheerleaders, and this Saturday in face of rain and wind their efforts deserve high praise, like all storm troopers (no pun intended) they should have a motto. May I humbly suggest—

"Let it rain, let it pour, The girls will show their legs for sure."

I am still puzzled however, by one fact—Why such large safety-pins for such short skirts? I apologize if that is an embarrassing question! Saturday saw the usual number of charming cheerleaders inflated by others not so charming. There are some things that boys cannot do as well as girls—Cheerleading is one of them.

Half-time brought a short respite to the hard working crowd; legs were stretched and it was found that many carried the stain of wet. Half-time refreshments were indulged in and that well-loved restaurateur was there to meet our tastes with his peculiar cuisine—well, what do you expect on four wheels? Maxims. The ten-minute break afforded sufficient time to revive the spirits—although many did so throughout the game.

With the whistle the crowd regrouped for the second half—there was plenty to shout for and shouting there was. I remember one cheer in particular, it went— "Bombers once, Bombers twice, Look at the Refs, three blind mice."

—or something like that. As tension mounted, enthusiasm heated up and the rain turned to steam as it touched the crowd. The air was rent with clamorous shouts. I am sure a UNB football crowd would only have to walk once around the walls of Jericho.

When the final whistle blew and victory was ours, the Gods slipped loose the hounds of Pandemonium and the stands emptied their contents onto the field. Hundreds of motley shod feet thundered toward the players who had again brought back the Senator Burchill Trophy. Full praise to the Red Raiders, but let them not forget that although not wearing the Red shirts, those in the stands run with them, push with them and catch with them. In every minute of the four quarters, but one blessing... we do not have to train.

Thus I end my impression with a final reflection — Have you ever thought what a football game would be like without its crowd? Like an old fashioned silent movie perhaps. It all goes to show that the Romans were right when they advocated the necessity of a crowd — Vox Populi, Vox Dei — which being loosely translated means: "Wrap up and die Ref, that was a first down..."

## BULLDOZERS TOPS

In a brisk snowstorm on last Sunday, the Engineering squad took the intramural soccer championship by virtue of a 4-0 win over the Chemists.

In the first round of the play-downs Foresters downed Science 4-0, and Faculty defeated Business Administration 2-1. The Engineers, top dogs at end of league play, drew a bye. In the semi-finals Engineers won over the Foresters 1-0, while Chemists downed Faculty 4-1. This pitted Engineers against Chemists in the finale.

Weather conditions greatly hindered play, and for this reason the game started rather slowly, with neither team able to build up a pressing offence. As play progressed, however, the brand of ball improved, and it wasn't long before both squads were going all out. No goals were scored in the first half, with the only close attempt squelched by Brooks in the Engineers nets, as he stopped a Chemist shot with his head after the ball had slipped through his hands.

All four of the winners' goals came in the second half. With the wind to their advantage and the snow partially blinding the opposition, the Engineers took control of the game, which had been fairly even in the first stanza. Diefenthaler scored the first counter for his squad as he deflected in a corner shot. Andrinovich made it 2-0 when he deflected a long boot off his chest past the Chemist goalie.

Shortly after, Diefenthaler added another to his credit when he drew out the Chemist netminder King on a break-away and placed the ball in the corner of the goal. Starr scored the fourth and final marker of the game on a pleup play in front of the opposition's nets.

The Engineers, with only one loss this year, played their usual good brand of ball, while the Chemists showed the teamwork which is common to their intramural squads. The wind and snow factor accounted greatly for the final outcome of the game.

**Lineup**  
Engineers—Diefenthaler, Andrinovich, Baxter, Bursay, Brooks, Dougherty, Dohoney, Baker, Evans, Fanjoy, Hersey, Starr, Scofield, Seaman, Taylor.  
Chemists—King, Humber, Hurlbert, Gaspar, Bankiewicz, Ayer, Gilbert, Tompkins, Singh, Valenta.

## Bloomers Dominate McAdam

UNB co-ed basketballers, affectionately known as the Red Bloomers, certainly got off to an impressive start this season. Saturday eve at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Red Bloomers trounced McAdam Ladies 47-9 in an exhibition tilt.

The Red and Black opened fast and coasted to a 28-1 edge at half-time. McAdam improved in the second 20 minutes but still was outscored 19-5.

Iris Bliss led the UNB attack with 15 points. She dunked seven baskets and a free throw. Next in the scoring totals came Lois Lange with nine, Janet Hornbrook swished seven and Peggy Colpitts registered half a dozen.

For McAdam, Jean Swift managed four credits and Helen Rushton picked up three.

Twenty-five personal fouls were called. UNB was charged with 13. Last year Red Bloomers were co-champions with Dalhousie University of Halifax, N.B., in Maritime Saturday's certain estabon etat intercollegiate competition. If Saturday's result is any indication, it would not be surprising to see the UNB co-eds walk off with sole possession of the crown this season. Coach is Mrs. Jean Morrison. Connie Treacartin serves as team manager.

**Lineup**  
McAdam—Swift 4, Rushton 3, Veron, Carvell, Leoch, Brennan, Rosborough, Gass, Boone, McKay 2, Blair.

UNB—Bliss 15, Johnstone 4, Lange 9, Hornbrook 7, Ramey 2, Colpitts 6, Pepperdene 4, McNeil, Caughey, MacNicol, McDade, Fisher, Scovill.

Referee: Gwen McMullin.

## Campus Capsule

### DIVERS AHoy!

Are you interested in diving? Diving instructions will be given to both co-ed and male students each Tuesday evening from 9 to 10 in the Lady Beaverbrook swimming pool.

### OFFICIALS' CLINIC

All people interested in a basketball and hockey referees' clinic for intramural competition are requested to register immediately at the athletic offices in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Further details will be announced later.

### HURRY UP GIRLS!

There's still time for co-eds to register for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament to be held next week. If any of you girls are interested and haven't signed up yet, rush down and see P. C. Kelly at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym right away.

The Canadian competition will include entries from coast to coast. Scores on each campus will be wired across country for comparison and a Canadian champion will thus be decided.

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