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# MEN'S RESIDENCE IN SIGHT

## Hope Fulfilled With Gift to U.N.B.

### DEBATING SOCIETY IN FULL SWING

The UNB Debating Society is enjoying one of its most successful seasons in recent years. To date over twenty members have actively participated in inter-club debates. The most recent debate held on Nov. 8 had as its topic: "Resolved that removal of tariff barriers between Canada and the U.S.A. would benefit Canada's economy." Supporting the affirmative of the statement were Brian Kempster and Peter Miles, while Dick Steeves and Paul Stewart upheld the negative. The affirmative received the nod of the judges.

President Neil Mulvaney at the conclusion of the debate, stated that a letter had been received from St. Francis Xavier, asking for tentative dates for the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Meet. The Nova Scotia team is coming to UNB. Other groups whom UNB will meet will be from the Saint John Law School and from St. Mary's in Halifax. There is also a possibility that two members of the group may be invited to the competition held annually at McGill.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 22 when a "light" subject will be the topic. Examples of "light" subjects debated this year have been: "Resolved that the institution of Marriage has outlived its usefulness" and "Resolved that Universities are boarding houses for pampered adolescence".

The last meeting had as judges Dr. Lucas, the society Faculty Advisor, Prof. Whalen and Prof. Levine. If students are interested in debating either as a participant or as an observer, they are invited to attend the next meeting to be held in Room 107 in the Forestry Bldg. at 7:30 Nov. 22.

Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, announced in a special statement issued here today, that the university's urgent need for residences will be met as the result of a \$100,000 gift.

Lord Beaverbrook said that John W. McConnell of Montreal, distinguished Canadian philanthropist, had presented "this great and generous gift" and that it "is going to be used to build a new residence for men students of the university". The new residence will cost \$400,000.

The statement also disclosed that a matching gift of \$100,000 had been promised on behalf of the provincial government by "our farseeing and sagacious Premier, Hugh John Flemming." Dr. Milton Gregg, V.C., had been invited to ask the federal government for a similar grant, the statement said.

In addition, Lord Beaverbrook issued an appeal to the people of the province to subscribe to a special fund for the final \$100,000. The UNB Chancellor said he had started this fund with his own personal donation of \$10,000.

Emphasizing the serious need for residences at the provincial university, Lord Beaverbrook said:

"We must build. And build quickly. Or reject any increase in applications for admittance to our university."

In his direct appeal to the people of New Brunswick, Lord Beaverbrook put it this way:

"I am convinced that you will find this last \$90,000. For it is your sons, brothers and relations, from generation unto generation, that will profit from your present generosity."

Lord Beaverbrook's statement, in full, follows:

"John W. McConnell has taught Canada how to give. Today he made an unsolicited gift to the University of New Brunswick of one hundred thousand dollars.

This great and generous gift is going to be used to build a new residence for the men students of the University.

You will be wondering why we have decided to put Mr. McConnell's money to this use. The answer is simple. Our boys need beds.

The only men's residence at the University is, as you know, the clock-towered Lady Beaverbrook Building and that is already over-crowded. All the other men students have to seek shelter with the kindly and hospitable townspeople of Fredericton. But Fredericton homes are already bulging with engineers, mining engineers and building executives and others engaged in the development of our Province.

There is no room for the scarlet-coated students of UNB and the time has come for them to have a new residence of their own. We must build. And build quickly. Or reject any increase in applications for admittance to our University.

And to house one hundred men, we need four hundred thousand dollars. Mr. McConnell's gift has prompted our farseeing and sagacious Premier, Hugh John Flemming, to promise a gift of \$100,000 from the Provincial Government.

Dr. Milton Gregg, V.C., our much loved and greatly admired Cabinet Minister, has been invited to appeal to the Federal Government for another \$100,000. He tells me our request conflicts with government policy. But we will try again.

Where can we turn for the last \$100,000? Only to ourselves. I am subscribing \$10,000 to a fund which must reach the sum required. The rest must come from you, the people of the Province, who look with such pride on the University and its startling achievements under the leadership of President Mackay. It is to eastern Canada the centre and capital of all the arts.

"I am convinced that you will find this last \$90,000. For it is your sons, brothers, and relations, from generation unto generation, that will profit from your present generosity."

"Send me your subscriptions at Post Office Box 36, Fredericton, or to my colleague who has joined me in this search for funds, Dr. A. F. VanWart, care of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. He will be our Treasurer."

## CIVIL SERVICE RECRUITING

The Civil Service Commission announced today that it is sending recruiting teams to the various Canadian universities in an effort to recruit 1,000 graduates for continuing employment and 1,100 under-graduates for summer work.

At the graduate level, students are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts and commerce, engineering and agricultural science.

These four groups, which account for over three quarters of the 1,000 vacancies, include 225 engineers of various kinds, 120 agricultural scientists, 200 or more commerce graduates and chartered accountants for training as assessors in the Income Tax Branch and scores of arts graduates for assignment to various classes.

Owing to the national shortage of engineers and commerce students it is doubtful if these particular needs will be met in full although, on the basis of past experience, the government expects to get its fair share. Some vacancies have been carried over from previous years.

The recruiting program for the various administrative classes, such as foreign service officers, junior administrative officers and finance officers is now under way. Other classes and summer staff will be recruited in January and February.

The starting salaries for graduates vary from class to class depending on the academic specialization required. For the most part, graduates in arts and commerce will be offered from \$315 to \$325 a month, engineers up to \$375. Some students with post-graduate training in the sciences may get as much as \$450 a month.

In its announcement, the Commission said that young graduates who prove to be satisfactory can make good progress in the public service. Surveys show that many of them double their salary within five or six years of entrance.

The 1,100 under-graduates hired for summer work will receive up to \$280 a month depending on the amount and kind of university training they have had and related experience.

Summer requirements include 250 under-graduates in agriculture, 100 in forestry and 200 geology students. There is also a need for 180 survey assistants.

Much of the work undertaken

(Continued on page two)

## To the Books — Freshmen

Freshmen will be required to write Christmas Exams. This decision was taken at a University Council meeting held last week. It will be the first time in five years that students are formally required to sit for term examinations. The practise had been discontinued in 1952.

In stating reasons for the policy, university officials explained that the papers will provide students with an and will help establish an accurate class mark.

Results obtained from these examinations, however, will in no way affect the student's final pass, but rather will merely indicate a trend. That is, should a student fail the term papers, he would not necessarily fail the year.

Marks will appear as letters rather than numerals. Thus, a student attaining A will have equivalent of first division; B, second division and D will indicate failure.

(Continued on page two)

## Business Admin. Queen



FRANKIE RAMEY

## Arts Queen



MARG EMERSON



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## Your Editor Speaks . . .

### POLITICS ON THE CAMPUS

Students frequently encounter difficulty when attempting to organize activities at UNB, but these hardships would in no stretch of the imagination equal those faced by persons whose design it is to establish a political club at this, The Provincial University. It is no secret that most students, although conventionally prompt with their opinions concerning trivial issues, will, never indicate any interest in Canadian politics as such, unless to deplore it. Further, their fear of committing themselves to any participation in college politics knows no human bounds. This attitude is, I think, partly due to an erroneous tradition, to which we are all exposed, that professional politics is a "dirty game." This belief leads us to shun all vestige of political activity ourselves, and to regard politicians in general as a lower species. How such people can reconcile this with democracy is hard to imagine.

The immediate result of this, is to prevent the average student from having any inkling of the political issues at stake; and thus depriving him, when he is able to vote, of intelligent use of the franchise. It also, paradoxically, allows those politicians, whose ethics, perhaps, would deserve closer scrutiny, to retain office. It can be seen, therefore, that this failure on our part to recognize the inherent importance of political knowledge could jeopardize democracy as a basic ideal in Canada's future.

Advantages that would accrue the student through a program of political activity are many and varied. It would allow the participants to study the divergent platforms of Canadian Political parties, and thus judge, for themselves, which faction can provide wise government. Through the agency of political organizations throughout the country, outstanding speakers could be made available to the group. Then, as students became more conversant with political theory and platform policy, mock parliament could be established. In this way, valuable experience would be gained as regards debating, parliamentary procedure and public defence.

Tantamount to such a program is a sincere interest in contemporary politics. I have already intimated that this interest is not optional; it is a necessity. If we are to establish the principles of democracy throughout the world, then we, who govern by these principles, must not allow ourselves to become complacent. The most significant facet of Western Democracy is the freedom to vote. Surely, we can not intelligently dispatch this prerogative, if our knowledge of Canadian politics is ill-founded, inadequate and based on an erroneous pessimism in the quality and character of politicians.

There is absolutely no reason, that we, as students of UNB, cannot have at least a measure of the activity I have outlined. We are constantly being told that today's university students are tomorrow's leaders. This is merely a snare, a delusion, if no preparation is made for public life; if no thought is given the structure and texture of Canadian Government.

You are always welcome at the

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SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

## The Search for Alley Murphy

by BRIDEY OOP

(The story you are about to read is true; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent).

My name's Bridey . . . I'm a cop . . . the date, March 23, 1984 . . . 2:45 p.m. . . . I checked in at 14th Precinct . . . Velda (my secretary) gave me a message from the Chief . . . "Call Bureau of Missing Persons" . . . Velda was staring at me with those eyes . . . like a cat . . . a tigress . . . ready to pounce . . . I moved slowly to my filing cabinet . . . took out her Bernstein Chart . . . looked under "Feline" . . . I knew it . . . she was a Cheshire . . . born 1802 . . . one of a litter of four . . . died 1806 . . . owner (L. Carroll) dropped a mirror on her.

3:59 p.m. . . . called Bureau of Missing Persons . . . Just as I thought . . . somebody missing . . . new twist, though . . . dead, but no body . . . name, Alley Murphy . . . unmarried female . . . eighteen years old . . . wealthy debutante . . . my job . . . find her . . . 4:05 p.m. . . . called suspect's mother . . . said daughter had been acting strangely prior to disappearance . . . had affair with chauffeur . . . chauffeur fired . . . 4:15 p.m. . . . had a coffee . . . 5:00 p.m. . . . had another . . . 6:00 p.m. . . . finished a deck of Luckies . . . then (6:23 p.m.) it hit me . . . 6:40 p.m. . . . arrived at Bernstein Bureau . . . dug out the charts for both suspects . . . checked Miss Murphy first . . . routine history . . . first generated 1067 A.D. . . . Hastings, England . . . maternal parent English, paternal parent French . . . died 1129 A.D. . . . plague. Subsequently born seven times . . . nothing unusual . . . highest I.Q. rating occurred in fourth cycle . . . Italian countess . . . de' Medici . . . assassinated, Lowest I.Q. rating occurred in sixth cycle . . . camp-follower, Napoleon's Russian campaign . . . froze to death . . . routine.

Checked chart for Charlie (chauffeur) . . . looked O.K. . . . young shaver . . . first generated 1493 A.D. . . . West Indies . . . maternal parent Indian, paternal parent Portuguese . . . died 1554 A.D. . . . French Disease. Subsequently born four times . . . nothing unusual . . . highest I.Q. rating occurred in second cycle . . . wrote several plays . . . name, Christopher Bacon . . . murdered (Cheapside). Lowest I.Q. rating occurred in third cycle . . . private in Napoleon's Army . . . froze to death . . . a light bulb exploded in my brain and a million clarinets hit high C . . . I really had it now . . . Alley Murphy must have found her Bernstein Chart in mother's strong-box . . . compared charts with Charlie . . . there was only one way they could have gone—back . . . only one way they could get there . . . I grabbed my hat (time, 7:30 p.m.) . . . 7:45 p.m. . . . I arrived at Womnug's Travel Bureau . . . showed guard my pass . . . found Dr. Womnug in laboratory . . . questioned him on all transients in last twenty-four hours . . . only one party . . . young couple . . . both working on M.A. in History . . . wanted to do research on Napoleonic Wars . . . went through ten hours ago . . . Womnug and I looked at their papers . . . forged, of course . . . I phoned the office . . . told Velda where I was going . . . she purred in protest . . . 8:05 p.m. . . . I climbed into Time-machine . . . lit a Luckie . . . nodded to Womnug.

It was cold, cold . . . snow everywhere . . . I kept going . . . storm got worse . . . I followed signposts in the snow . . . an arm here . . . a leg there . . . it was horrible . . . I lit another Luckie . . . looked at my watch . . . not much time . . . more snow . . . more legs . . . can't go on much longer . . . then I found them . . . 11:45 p.m. . . . sitting together . . . holding hands . . . on a frozen Russian . . . I lit a Luckie . . . "Let's go, kids," I said . . . no answer . . . I held my burning match to her face . . . frozen stiff . . . I was too late . . . time, 11:48 p.m.

(The story you have just read is true; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent).

## Letter to the Editor

Mr. J. Barry Toole,  
 Editor,  
 The Brunswickan,  
 University of New Brunswick.  
 Dear Barry:

You will probably be surprised to know that quite a few ex-Brunswickans still keep an eye on each issue. It happens that I am one of this privileged few, and would like to comment that you are doing a fine job under the perennial difficulties.

It would be my thought, however, that you are a little off the beam in your lengthy reply to Mr. Thaler. His comments of October 23rd, although outspoken, were nevertheless well founded. He is to be commended on his interest in writing to a fellow editor in the interest of ethical journalism.

Sincerely yours,  
 George C. Robinson,  
 '48

## When you were a Tadpole . . .

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish,  
 In the Paleozoic time,  
 And side by side on the ebbing tide,  
 We sprawled through the ooze and slime,  
 Or skittered with many a caudal flip  
 Through the depths of the Cambrian fen,  
 My heart was rife with the joy of life,  
 For I loved even then.

## TO THE BOOKS— FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one)  
 It has been the practise in the last five years to evaluate Freshmen on this basis, as a result of term work and assignment only.

The ruling accrues only to Freshmen. Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate and Senior years are not affected, and will continue with the one final examination.

## CIVIL SERVICE RECRUITING

(Continued from page one)  
 by these students is purposely scheduled for the summer since it requires superior education and the summer is the only time when trained people are available for short-term employment.

This is the tenth successive year in which the Commission has put on such a drive. The large requirements for both graduates and under-graduates reflect the increasing importance the government is placing on university training in its recruitment policies.

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## SUEZ, RIGHT OR WRONG

by Isaac Bickerstaffe

In times of stress, people often lose reasonable perspective, which would otherwise act as a guide toward the formation of sensible opinion. To illustrate what I mean, I would take a current example with which we should all be familiar.

Britain and France have attacked Egypt . . . . Isreal attacked Egypt prior to this . . . . Great Britain lost control of the Suez Canal a short while, when Egypt exerted her sovereign interest in a canal within her own borders . . . . The United Nations has overwhelmingly expressed disapproval of the action of the United Kingdom and France . . . . The United Nations Charter speaks out decisively against force as a means for international conciliation. . . . The United Kingdom and France are members of the United Nations . . . .

These are merely reiterations of the basic facts of the Middle East situation. From them, it would seem that Britain and France are guilty of violation of the United Nations' Charter, to which they assigned their signatures.

Yet, there appears to be another brace of facts upon which some groups base their opinions.

Egypt had no right to wrest control of the canal away from the United Kingdom . . . .

The canal should be under International authority to assure free passage of ships from all nations. . . .

Great Britain has the right, pursuant in a treaty with Egypt, to intervene in the canal zone, if it appears threatened. . . .

Great Britain is doing the only thing possible in the circumstances. . . .

The United Kingdom and France are possibly averting world war by their timely action . . . .

Great Britain should have the support of the United Nations and particularly the British Commonwealth, of which Canada is a member. . . .

It is on these statements, basically, that some persons base their belief that Great Britain and France are only exerting their legal prerogative in Egypt. Yet, it will be seen, on closer examination, that these assumptions, for the most part, are based on mere speculation of what Britain "should do" and not on what she's done, or what she has to do as a member of the United Nations.

The only right Great Britain and France had to the Suez Canal stemmed from the belief that Egypt could not manage it herself and that these two countries held controlling shares in ownership. However, it was seen, following Egypt's seizure of the waterway, that this country could administer the canal and did so, in the face of considerable odds. In seizing the canal, the Egyptian Government offered to reimburse stockholders, at current market price. The canal was seized to satisfy Egypt's urge for national sovereignty, and it would appear, to partially pay for construction of the Aswan Dam. Seizure of the canal is parallel in degree to Iran's nationalization of the oil fields.

That the canal should be under International Control might be termed prudent at some future date. Yet, it does seem strange that Britain should demand this only after she, herself, has lost control. Might not it be possible for another country to efficiently operate the canal as well?

The mere fact that Great Britain agreed to a pact of armed assistance in the case of threat in the canal area illustrates a rather discouraging attitude toward the charter of the U.N. Surely, an accredited member of the UN, subscribing, as she must, to that organization, would not bind herself to a treaty of armed intervention?

Great Britain is not doing the only thing possible in the circumstances. Rather, she is doing the one impossible thing, flouting the United Nations to the world, and giving one simple and explicit example of why the UN is not more successful. To set up an organization, subscribe to its regulation, and then, at the first crucial time, scrap it, in favour of force, would not strengthen it; to cut off a tree at the roots does not promote growth.

Resort to war cannot, I think, after intelligent thought, be termed a means of averting war. This is especially true in this troubled time, when half the world is ranged against the other and when the science and technology of war have become so destructive. War can no longer be thought of as a series of battles between two or three countries, where the only stake is territory. War, can, in other words, no longer be provincial. It is total. World tension is such that the smallest spark could set off a mighty conflagration, that we, as members of the human race, might not be able to control. Thus, with the international situation as it is, Great Britain and France might very well cause the thing which they, in repeated statement, claim to be averting.

If Canada and the other members of the British Commonwealth agree to support Great Britain, would not they, as members of the United Nations, be denying its existence also? Does the failure of Canada to officially support the United Kingdom constitute a subversion of the Commonwealth? If Great Britain expects her commonwealth to give aid, she should consult them before becoming involved. The only ties with Great Britain in Canada are of a sentimental nature. If these ties are put to strain, it is, I think, a great pity. However, Canada has not strained them, Britain has, and in doing so, has, herself further weakened the Commonwealth.

If the United Nations is to succeed; all problems within its jurisdiction should be submitted to international deliberation. It has been stated that the United Kingdom and France were obliged to intervene because the UN would never set up an International Police Force. It has done so. Even if France and Britain had not intervened, the ensuing war, much less destructive than the

## SHARING A ROOM

Sharing a room is fun. You appreciate it most of all when your room-mate goes home for the week-end, for then an atmosphere of quiet and studious application descends, disappearing with her reappearance. The layout of our room is peculiar in many ways, but much can be learned if you are interested in trying to cram as many things into as little space as possible.

"Bedroom" and "lounge" are combined along one side of the wall. Then about the distance away in which the proverbial cat may be swung is the wash-basin, combining the functions of bathroom and kitchen — this often leads to confusion and the cleaning of saucepans with tooth-paste. The desk, the centre of all study, is conveniently near a very large cupboard in which food may be found. The proximity of the two has many advantages, for as everyone knows, intellectual activity requires more food to keep it going than any other kind of activity.

In the middle of the room is spare floor decorated with chairs (which it would be a point of bad manners to sit on) being intended to pile things upon. The floor in the middle is for the gay flinging of coffee parties, and next morning, for the walking of bare feet on cake crumbs.

You should always try to be kind and thoughtful, I have found, and I have devised many inconspicuous little ways of helping my room-mate, which other students may try to follow, if they are not already aware of them. Sometimes your room-mate may be in danger of oversleeping. Never let this happen. She will grow slothful. As soon as you have woken-up, start singing tuneful melodies such as "Love and Marriage" or "Oh my Darling, Darling One." Then fling your pillow on the picture of sleeping innocence (which is your room-mate) and with a bound out of bed which shakes the whole room, fling open the windows letting the glorious icy draughts permeate every corner of the room. But don't stop there! Stumble and knock into things, fall over chairs, kick shoe horns along the floor, pries open drawers with difficulty and rattlings which will echo round your room-mate's head — for yes, she is now conscious! At long last your duty done, you can crawl back into bed.

There are many other golden rules. If you are anxious to avoid

present one, would have made a similar action necessary. Israel's attack on Egypt was a clear case of aggression. Would not the United Nations, bolstered by the support of Great Britain and France, be able to deal with direct violation of its charter? The same type of police force would have had to be employed in the advent both sides refused to honour a cease-fire directive. Had this been the case, Great Britain and France would not have been censured by the United Nations, and the same result would accrue. However, this has not been the case, so the world is faced, in the body of the UN, with solution of a more complex problem. Indeed if the UN had been able to adapt this problem to normal regulatory machinery, the UN would have had more time to consider means of improving the deplorable situation in Hungary.

In a problem of this sort we should not lose sight of the basic facts, and thus let our judgement become clouded with ill-founded assumptions. There have been several actions on the part of some governments. These actions clearly fall within the jurisdiction of the UN. Regardless of what has happened, we should govern our actions in the future on the basis of a desire for international peace. Assumptions based on what we "should have" or "should do", without reference to the UN, will serve no useful purpose and can only hasten the day when there will exist no international organization pledged to support peace and international order.

## What's A Man's Religion?

From—"The Sennet"

Not the church creed which he professes, the articles of faith he will sign, and in words or deeds otherwise assert; not this wholly; in many cases not this at all. We see men of all kinds of professed creeds attain to almost all degrees of worth or worthlessness under each or any of them.

This is not what I call religion, this profession and assertion, which is often only a profession and assertion from the outworks of man, from the mere argumentative region of him, if even so deep as that. But the thing that a man does practically believe, the thing a man does practically lay to heart . . . That is his religion; or it may be, his mere scepticism and no religion.

biffs and triffs, it is wise to respect your room-mate's relations not only in the flesh, but also in effigy. Never, never watch while the photograph of your room-mate's boy-friend or great uncle, slowly slips down behind the dressing table, owing to your accidentally having knocked it down. Falling things have a fascination of their own, but you cannot go away and leave it there. Nor must you use a photograph for a tea-pot stand.

The communal sharing of food and especially of biscuits is much to be recommended, in preference to solitary scrunchings by one partner in the middle of the night. There may be arguments as to who will do the washing up after your next door neighbours have been invited in to coffee (because you have run out of food yourself). The best things to do is to pull the cups, saucers and plates back again in the cupboard as they are until you both cool down. Once in a calm frame of mind you can forget all about them.

Another source of discord may arise from the long line of empty milk bottles on the window sill. Who will get rid of them? An agreeable solution is to divide the number exactly by two and take half each to the dairy miles down the road.

## GRADUATING IN '57 . . .

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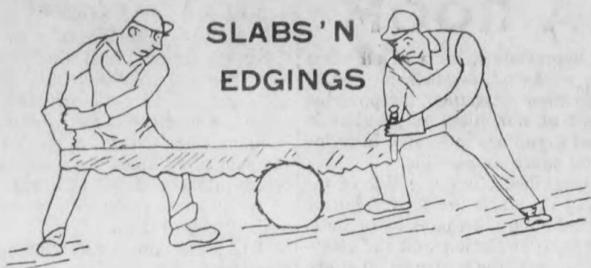
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By IAIN BARR

Now is the time for all good men to return to lectures. After all the furore of Forestry Week this will be quite a change. Thank goodness we have an understanding bunch of profs—I hope.

That was a real flood of material that poured in for the Forestry Brunswickan. So much so in fact that I now have to insert an item that had to be cut from the last "Slabs".

The column reached something of a milestone recently. My last year's partner, Doug Lacate was married on October 27. His bride is the former Marilyn Smith, late of the Duplicating Room in the depths of the Arts Building. I know I speak for all the foresters in wishing them all they wish themselves.

So all the yelling and screaming about being charged \$1 for the Fall Formal was for nothing. What a fuss. How anyone with any claim to intelligence could get so worked up is beyond me. As for this cry of "setting a precedent", so what? Nearly everyone appreciates something they have to pay out good hard cash for much more than something handed them on a plate. Besides, think of the extra decorations, the better orchestras that could be obtained with that extra buck a head. At Mt. A. they use \$1700 to decorate the Junior Prom and then charge \$5 to go to it. Far be it from me to say that we should let Mt. A. be our guide; I am merely mentioning them as an example of how lucky we have been. So long as the Committee would not go hog wild with their prices, I am all for letting them charge and maybe giving them a smaller SRC budget. After all, everyone pays for the Formals now through their SRC levy. Why shouldn't those who actually go to and get the pleasure from them be assessed this extra pittance?

### Dr. Rauf Speaks

In a well attended W.U.S.C. meeting on Monday night, November 5 in the Student Centre, Dr. Rauf, the Indian High Commissioner to Canada, spoke about the present difficulties among the

students of his country. Not only did he mention the student troubles though, for he gave a lengthy account of the great work that is being and has been done by his peoples to raise their country to soaring heights in this world of troubles. All present felt a great admiration for the Indian National Leader, Mr. Nehru, after His Excellency gave his impression of that great man.

After the meeting refreshments were served, and Dr. Rauf showed that he was fully willing (and able) to discuss such a situation as the Suez canal troubles. A heated debate concerning the rights and wrongs took place between some of the students and His Excellency.

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## COLOUR THE THEME

Canadian Water Colours in Art Centre

by ROZI HARRIS

The Water Colour exhibit has arrived at last. All the paintings are from Toronto except two. Here we are twisting the string over nails to adjust the last framed splash of colour; yes colour, wild vivid colour seems to be the theme of these contemporary artists. I have heard vibrant disputes of the quality and trend of modern imagination. Should the degree of self-expression be limited? If we compare William Winter's "Veiled Ladies", a realistic impression of well blended colours, to Neddeay's abstract swirl of colours in his "Family in a Landscape" we find wide scope of conflicting ideas. But wait, hear, first hand for yourself. A stocky bold fellow has just stepped into the Art Centre; a rather skeptical lean student follows. The latter appears frightened of the great slabs of design which surround him. The bolder Mr. X peers very closely at the nearest picture. It is Newcombe's "Rural Symphony". I see the expression changing on his face, but his more timid Mascot companion still stands indifferent.

"Ugly, plain ugly" announces Mr. X. "But it must have some meaning." "In our school art book, a face was a face, the way I see it through my camera lens," piped in the disinterested bystander. "I don't understand this art. This is what you might call the result of kindergarten attempts. I think a paintbrush is useless unless it has the ability to produce perfect form."

"I want to figure out what these black gobs mean, Mascot, you don't know what feeling is. I can almost hear the clash of symbols. See the vibrations?"

"Are you crazy? I don't even react to my own photos. They produce exactly what I see, that's all I care. I'm late for dinner, I'm leaving..."

"Don't leave, Mascot. Stop! It is your duty to react with strong emotion, strong passion", he cried out with a face indicative of an approaching cloudburst. "Plagiarist, eh? That's what you are. I believe these artists should almost be worshipped, for only they can produce such perfection of passion!"

A firm tempered, but interested voice interrupts from the far corner. "Have you seen all the paintings? Perhaps if you look objectively and reflect a minute you will realize that these portray not just fiery passion; the quiet pictures contain a different depth of feeling, and not only artists can perfect expression if you can call it that. You yourself can express your own thoughts just as perfectly as they can theirs. But first, if you are interested in passion, notice Bruce Johnson's "Races". Do you see the motion? Can you relate this motion to modern ideas?"

"Sir", replied the enthusiastic, "I see speed, zip, what great words".

And now an unexpected chip comes from Mascot. "Sir, why that's just like the photo I snapped at the races last Saturday. I didn't use a high enough speed and was so disappointed at the blur."

"Perhaps your photo is more valuable than you thought. Today speed is constantly increasing; I'd say your photo would have tremendous expression."

"Well, Sir, perhaps you have given me something to think about."

The dark man in the corner seemed to have more to say. He studied for a minute La Chapelle's impression of "The Times," "the Manners" and Ogilvie's deep sombre portrayal of an "African Group". Mr. X was more intrigued by other impressions of science such as Pulver's "Combine" and Hodgson's "Saw Mill". Mascot's interest seemed netted to the shore scenes, the clever puzzle of colour drawn in Crozier's "Boats in Dry Dock".

Half an hour later a new understanding was growing amongst the three onlookers. Bold little Mr. X stood wordless before a sweeping impression of "First Snow" by Barbara Greene. I believe he too was thinking deeper.

The dark man said: "Speed is not everything. Do you see now, the many expressions and impressions of waiting and suspense? Look at "Solitaire" now. It is painted by Tony Urquhart. See how he creates the atmosphere of loneliness; the great black piano in the distance, the rows and rows of empty seats which seem to extend on into the room? See how the fire of the pianist plays on despite the empty theatre?"

"I think you are going to say there is more than that", prompted one of the students.

"I believe there is", continued the professor with mingled expression. "Music, Art—all Culture is the theme of the lone player. The pursuit of it looks grim and distorted. The turmoil and turnover of modern interests has carried off those who might be encouraging this man's art. He toils alone."

"I really have to leave now" said Mascot smiling, "But I know I must return later to examine the others. I see them in a new light!"

Some pictures from exhibition. From left to right: "Saw Mill" by Tom Hodgson; "Theme variation No. 1" by Jack Brush; "Veiled Ladies" by William Winter; top: "Algonquin Landscape" by Paraskeva Clark.

### Newman Progress

Attendance at the meetings clearly indicate that the Newman Club has begun this year with great promise. Founded on the principles exemplified by John Henry (Cardinal) Newman, the aim of the club is to foster religious, intellectual and social activities among the Catholic students "up the hill". To achieve this goal, the executive, under the leadership of President Mike O'Connor, has outlined a progressive program for this year, but only with the co-operation of all Catholic students can this program be realized.

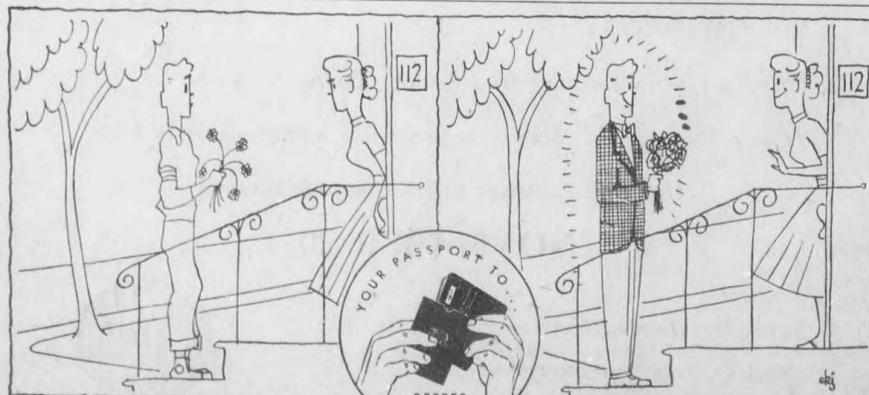
Newman Club meetings are held every other Sunday throughout the year. They consist of group discussions, eminent guest speakers, debates or educational movies followed by refreshments and dancing. Our group will be very fortunate in having his Excellency, Bishop Leverman from Saint John speak to us in the very near future. This year we are introducing a "question box" to which all members are invited to contribute at each meeting. All problems will be discussed and our chaplain, Rev. C. J. Carroll, will co-operate whenever needed.

Many and varied projects are included in the Newman Club program. We have formed a First Friday Club consisting of any number of students who are willing to assist at mass and holy communion on nine consecutive first Fridays. Soon we shall be conducting a "Bring Christ back to Christmas" campaign in which the sale of religious Christmas cards will be stressed. At Christmas we are giving assistance to the other parish organizations for the Poor Children's Party. Plans are going ahead for the spring retreat and a "Newman Sunday" in February.

On Saturday, November 17, the "Newman Nite Party" will be held. Special entertainment includes guest singer George Andrinovich. A small fee will be charged and refreshments will be served. All Catholics with their friends are invited to attend this dance at 8:30 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Hall.

Attend the meetings and find out what your club has to offer! We welcome you and your helpful ideas. This is your opportunity to meet your fellow-Catholics on the campus. Membership cards may be obtained from Frank Ryder or Dick Gallant. You are the club! Come and benefit from its good works!

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Nominations for Vice-Pres. Soph. Class



JOAN YOUNG



TERRY CHAMPION



SKIP STEWART

Nominations for Sec.-Tres. Soph. Class



NORMA WILEY



DAWN BELL

Nominations for Sophomore Rep. S.R.C.



GEORGE BASTIN



BOB McNUTT

Nominations for President, Senior Class



HAZEN MARR



JIM BROOKS

Results of today's elections will determine who are this year's sophomore Representatives; who will hold executive positions in the Second Year Slate; and whose will be the responsibility for Senior Class Prexy.

Nominations for Freshmen Representatives on the Student's Representative Council were such that no elective procedure was necessary; all reps were admitted by acclamation. One official is reported to have remarked that the full slate of acclamations reflects a certain apathy in the class of 1960. Significant, though, is the number of Freshmen who will sit on the UNB Student Government. It is, by far the largest representation, and promises to increase as enrolment rises.

Polling Booths are located in the Forestry, Arts and Engineering Buildings and will be open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 and from 2 p.m. to 3:30. SRC Officials urge those students concerned to turn out and vote if at all possible.

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Nov. 20

Hudsons Bay (Bus. Admin. Grads)

Nov. 13

Canadian Chemicals (Chem. Mechanical and Electrical Grads)

Appointments arranged in Public Relations Office 11.00 a.m. to 12.30; 2.30-4.30

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# BOMBERS WIN FINAL TILT



The empty bleachers give evidence of the cold day, but the cold didn't slow the Red Bombers. The referee's outstretched hands give mute evidence that Mackesy's run was worth six points. The Bombers went on to win the game 46-6 over the Saint John Wanderers.

## Doiron, Matheson Pace Team

Saturday afternoon at College Field saw the wrapping up of the NBCRFU schedule for this year with a lopsided 46-6 Red Bomber win over Saint John Wanderers. Few fans (seven paid admissions) were on hand to see what was perhaps the best game played this season by our squad. Admittedly their opposition was the weakest team in the league but their blocking, running, and defensive playing was reminiscent of other stronger Bomber squads.

The Saint John Wanderers received the ball and maintained possession just long enough to fumble. The ball was recovered by Scarfe and as soon as Doiron got it he was across for a touchdown. The convert was good. Not to be outdone Mackesy went

over the Saint John goal line a few minutes later. O'Connor also converted this. Thus to any person arriving at the game a few minutes late the score was Bombers 14, Wanderers 0.

The game was well into the second quarter and the die-hard fans were turning a pretty shade of purple before any further progress in scoring was made. The Bombers continually threatened but Saint John had been able to hold them off when Matheson capitalizing on a speedy end run, went across to make the score 20-0. The convert was not good.

The ball was kicked to Saint John who managed to get it to their own 34 yard line. There UNB's Perry intercepted a pass and the Bombers regained possession. The combination of Courtice and Mills brought the ball to Saint John's five yard line. Matheson's went around right end for a TD. This play was called back but he did exactly the same thing on the next play to make the score at the end of the first half 26-0.

At this point in the game 40 frost-bitten fans diminished to about 20 frost-bitten fans. The trend of the game was now quite evident.

The kick off was received by Saint John and when UNB regained possession of the ball they

found themselves on their own 10 yard line. On two end runs, one by Matheson, one by Arthur, the latter went across the Wanderer's goal line and O'Connor converted, making the score 33-0.

Tex Doiron, not wanting to miss any fun, capitalized on Matheson's inspired running to go over for one converted and one not converted touchdown, making the score 46-0. "Tex" not to be outdone by the younger footballers threw some of the best blocks of the game and wasn't easily stopped when given the ball.

The only Saint John scoring came when the Wanderer ball carrier Beatty fumbled and Keleher kicked the ball ahead of himself and fell on it in UNB's end zone. Thus the final score was UNB 46, Wanderers 6.

Those playing the last game of the season for UNB were: Scofield, Doyle, Gordon, Courtice, Scarfe, Doiron, MacKeay, Clark, McLellan, McAllister, Madorin, Arthur, Williams, Barrett, Perry, Clineau, Kornachuck, Debrule, Brander, Matheson, Vaughan, Foster, Mills, O'Connor.

### RINK SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, Nov. 13
  - 6.30-8.00 Varsity Hockey
- Wednesday, Nov. 14
  - 8.30-11.00 Skating for UNB students and staff
- Thursday, Nov. 15
  - 6.30-8.00 Junior Varsity Practice
- Friday, Nov. 16
  - 6.30-9.30 Hockey Games
  - 9.30-11.00 Skating UNB students and staff

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## Carolyn's Comments



By CAROLYN SOMERVILLE

Like to skate or play hockey? Well, the season has rolled around again when people will be taking their skates and heading towards the rink. We, the students from "Up the Hill" are privileged to have the Lady Beaverbrook Rink at our disposal a great deal of the time throughout the winter months.

The rink was opened last year and was certainly appreciated by all the students. In reviewing some of the highlights of the 1956-77 term we find that the rink was used for varsity hockey, intramural hockey, dances and the Winter Carnival. This year it is hoped that it will be used for these things again as well as for other activities.

The ice is once more in the rink and hockey practices as well as public skating has started. The schedule has not been set definitely but the times for use will be divided among the city, high school, and the university. The university will have access to the rink for approximately one-half of the time.

The girls do not have as much interest in hockey as the boys so this year it is hoped that figure skating will be introduced. On the campus there is a co-ed, Janet Hunter, who has instructed people in figure skating. Also, Professor Lovell Clark has agreed to instruct both co-eds and boys who might be interested in learning to figure skate. All those who are interested please register as soon as possible with Pete Kelly at the athletic office.

The time has come for skating so let's make use of the rink for hockey, public skating, and if there are enough people interested, for figure skating.

### SPORT NOTES

#### VARSITY HOCKEY

The Inter - Varsity Hockey League will begin play the latter part of this week with the prospects for a first rate Varsity team "looking good" to quote Coach Kelly.

★ ★ ★

#### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Hark! Hark! I hear the dull thud of body contact, the hysterical laughter of team-mates, and the groans of a player very much out of condition. You don't have to be a Richard or even an aspiring National Hockey League player to play intramural hockey, the only necessity is a pair of skates.

It was proposed that the league this year be composed of nine teams with play commencing on Nov. 18. So join the parade of those who enjoy the national game on Sunday afternoon. Register now at the athletic office. Don't forget it's you that make up this league so get your sporting blood up and register.

★ ★ ★

#### WATER POLO

All you aqua lovelies (male) are reminded that there is a water polo meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 13 in the trophy room of the gym at 7:30. On the agenda for that night will be teams, schedule and rules. Contrary to common belief you do not make your own rules as you go along.

In the past this league has been very successful with various faculty teams filling the Residence pool with strange and gurgling sounds. Ability is not needed although some knowledge of swimming or of breath control is a help.

★ ★ ★

#### CO-ED BOWLING

The annual telegraphic bowling tournament for co-ed will be held during the week of December 3-8. All co-eds interested in competing in this one day tournament are to register at the athletic office as soon as possible.

★ ★ ★

#### Intramural Basketball

An organization meeting will be held in the kitchen of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Tuesday, November 13th., at 7:00 p.m. All team captains are requested to be on hand to discuss schedule and final arrangements for league play.

★ ★ ★

#### WANTED IMMEDIATELY

The Athletic Department is in need of basketball officials to handle intramural league games. Here is a chance to pickup a little extra cash and a lot of valuable experience. Anyone interested please contact Coach Nelson at the gymnasium.

### FIVE-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

12th	7:00	Senior Engineers vs. Jr. Arts
	9:00	Arts Combines vs. Business Administration 21's
14th	7:00	Foresters 35's vs. Soph Foresters G
	9:00	Freshman Foresters vs. Jr. Engineers K
15th	7:00	Jr. Foresters vs. Jr. Engineers R
	9:00	Int. Foresters vs. Soph Foresters W
19th	7:00	Arts Combines vs. Soph Foresters G
	9:00	Business Admin 21 vs. Jr. Engineers R
21st	7:00	Soph Foresters W vs. Foresters 35's
	9:00	Int. Foresters vs. Jr. Engineers K
22nd	7:00	Jr. Foresters vs. Jr. Arts
	9:00	Sr. Engineers vs. Freshman Foresters
26th	7:00	Arts Combines vs. Jr. Engineers
	9:00	Int. Foresters vs. Senior Engineers
28th	7:00	Foresters 35's vs. Jr. Engineers K
	9:00	Jr. Foresters vs. Freshman Foresters
29th	7:00	Business Admin 21's vs. Jr. Arts
	9:00	Soph Foresters G vs. Sophomore Foresters W

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