

## FREE EDUCATION NOT FOR N.B.

### KINGHORN TALKS ON ROBERT BURNS

Mr. A. M. Kinghorn, of Kings University in Halifax, spoke to the Fredericton Branch of the Humanities Society in the Arts Centre Monday night. Robert Burns was the subject of his lecture.

After commenting upon Scottish literature from its earliest times and the various movements that influenced it, Mr. Kinghorn stated, "Burns' art is hidden, buried, and not superficial. It is Scottish."

Mr. Kinghorn pointed out the difficulties Burns had to overcome to make a name for himself, because of the prejudiced intellectual standards of such literary figures in Scotland during his time as David Hume, Hugh Blair, Adam Smith, and Henry MacKenzie.

He also declared that previous poets, Robert Ferguson and Alan Ramsey, influenced Burns to a great extent. Mr. Kinghorn, himself, is co-editor of a book containing the works of Alan Ramsey.

Apparently Burns placed an 'anonymous' quote in the front of his first publication. "According to the critics, anything anonymous that couldn't be pinned down was good," said Mr. Kinghorn. However, it is doubtful if that point had any actual affect upon the success of the first publication in 1786, which made Burns almost immediately famous.



### FACULTY QUEENS,

relaxing above, are candidates for the 1959 Carnival Queen. From left to right, seated on floor, are Betty Rooke, Science, and Ann Morrison, Forestry; top left: Ursula Rodzewicz, Arts; Esther Hoyt, Engineering; and Chris Lloyd, Bus-Ad.

Much of the Burns that people are familiar with today is not the essential Burns, Mr. Kinghorn felt. The poet imitated English style until he made a name for himself, but it is his creation in Scottish dialect that holds the  
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### Devils in First Place; St. Thomas here tomorrow

UNB Red Devils jumped into first place Tuesday when they defeated the Fredericton Capitals 8-6 in overtime. The Devils now lead the Central New Brunswick Senior circuit with 16 points, two more than second place Woodstock. Don Morrow netted three goals and an assist to add to his total, while McLellan, Soward, Jarrett, McCarthy and Parent each picked up singletons. The winning goal was scored by Jarrett at 2:40 of the overtime session with Soward picking up the assist.

The Devils trailed 3-0 by the ten minute mark of the first period and then caught fire to tie the game three all going into the second. Fredericton was able to pick up two more in the middle session and one in the third. UNB scored three times in the second and twice in the overtime, with Morrow netting the insurance marker at 4:47 mark of the overtime period.

#### Saint Thomas Next

The Intercollegiate schedule will get under way tomorrow night for the Red Devils and the Saint Thomas squad. These two teams were slated to meet before

Christmas but the game was cancelled. To date only one game has been played in the N.B.-P.E.I. Intercollegiate circuit. St. Dunstons bowed out to Mt. Allison in the opener.

St. Thomas comes here with a power packed squad and talk has it they are the best in the league. But we wonder if "Mr. Talk" has seen the rest of the teams play yet? Saint Thomas is operating in the North Shore circuit along with the Mt. Allison team. To date they have one win and five losses and are currently in second place. They have three well balanced lines and a very steady defence wall. From all points of view they are the team to beat this year.

Meanwhile the Devils will be out to play one of their best games and to date are injury free. Coach Kelly has the boys working extra hard in preparation for the Intercollegiate tilt.

Also in hockey news, the Devils have received an invitation to journey to Waterville, Maine, to meet Colby University next November 28 and 29. Colby University operates in the same league as Brown University, Harvard, Yale and RPI.

### Coronation Highlights Winter Carnival Feb. 5

Highlighting the opening night ceremonies of the Winter Carnival will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen at 11 p.m., Thursday. The queen will reign over all events until the closing festivities at 12 midnight Saturday.

An exhibition of fireworks,—double last year's display—will be held Thursday evening in the downtown section of Fredericton, followed by a torchlight parade up University Avenue to the campus. The opening ceremonies,

sporting events and first official presentation of the faculty queens, will be held at the gymnasium. At the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, a specially prepared program of entertainment will be presented after the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

Steve Patterson's musical spectacular "Vicki" will formally open on Tuesday night at 8:15 and run Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoon and night, and Saturday.

#### Carnival Program

The Carnival events on Friday will start at noon, with the judging of snow sculptures, followed in the afternoon by numerous sporting meets. These include skiing, swimming, and the inauguration of the first Snow Bowl game between Aitken House and Jones House at College Field. The evenings repertoire will be started with a basketball game between the Red Bloomers and the Dalhousie girls. Men's Varsity basketball follows with the Ped Raiders pitted against the St. Dunstan Saints. The traditional Winter Carnival post-game dance at the gymnasium will begin immediately after court activities cease. Dance music will be supplied by the Collegians, and a special program of added entertainment has been arranged.

A much enlarged float parade will start things off on Saturday at 10 a.m. A ski meet will go on at the same time at the Royal Roads ski hill. The English Gentlemen and the Co-eds will stage their hockey game directly before the annual UNB-Mount A. grudge hockey game. The closing Winter Carnival Dance at the gymnasium will begin at 9 p.m., with music by the Robin Roberts Dance Orchestra and another planned performance of  
(Continued on page 5)

### Lack of Response- Deadline Extended

A lack of response in the fall term has forced extension of the application deadline for positions with varsity teams for the 1959-1960 season to Feb. 9.

The following positions must be filled before the beginning of that season:

Football — Manager, Assist. Manager, Assoc. Manager, Trainer, Assist. Trainer; Basketball (Men)—Manager, Assist. Manager; Basketball (Women)—Manager, Assist. Manager; Hockey—Manager, Assist. Manager, Assoc. Manager; Swimming (Men)—Manager, Assist. Manager; Swimming (Women)—Manager; Soccer — Manager; Badminton—Manager; Tennis—Manager; Golf—Manager; Track and Field, Cross Country—Manager, Assist. Manager; Skiing—Manager; Cheerleaders—Manager; J.V. Basketball (Men)—Manager; and J.V. Hockey—Manager.

All those interested apply in writing to: Bob McNutt (Pres. AAA), Don Bryant (Vic-Pres. AAA) or Jim McNutt (Secretary AAA). Applications may be forwarded through the Campus Mail.

By Barry Yoell

A negative decision was given at the SRC meeting Wednesday night following further consideration of the University of Toronto faculty's proposals concerning Federal aid for university students. The council decided that there were many parts of the proposal that were not applicable to the New Brunswick educational scene, and that the plan was not realistic enough to be accepted by the Federal Government.

U of T had recommended that all students obtaining first class standing (over 75%) in their matriculation would obtain free tuition and bursaries while maintaining this standing at university; second class (60-75%) would obtain free bursaries; and third class (50-60%), nothing.

Although the council agreed with these ideas in principle, they emphasized the difficulties in administering such schemes, especially with the vast differences in academic requirements and fees at universities.

The council did not favor students obtaining a completely free ride through university. However, they were in favor of a more liberal system of scholarships than is now evident.

A suggestion that the academic year be split up by having a month's vacation at Christmas and Easter, with a six week break in the summer, was rejected. It was thought that a long summer vacation was necessary for students, both to obtain funds and experience.

The council received a letter from Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, concerning the newly formed Canadian University Amateur Broadcasting Association.

Sixteen members from universities across Canada, together with  
(Continued on page 5)

### Fredericton Goal \$100,000

Greater Fredericton has been asked to raise \$100,000 in UNB's current Building Fund Drive for \$3,200,000.

Aims for the campaign were outlined last night at an opening campaign dinner in the Students' Memorial Centre by Dr. Arthur F. VanWart and R. A. Lambert, co-chairmen of the Fredericton Division; and Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of UNB. Canvassing is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks.

Fund leaders said the goal of \$100,000 for Greater Fredericton has been set after a realistic survey of the community's ability to support this appeal and that this represented only 6.2 per cent of the public goal.

The Provincial Government has promised to give an amount equal to that raised from public gifts. The pledge system of raising money will be used so gifts can be spread over a period of three years.

# Brunswickan



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## A GAG

"But Carole is going with Johnnie. He can't be going with you! Anyway, are you going to wear the blue one or the pink one?"  
 "You can't be serious . . ."

Meanwhile, three tables forward . . .

"What about that girl over there in the yellow sweater? You know her. Let's take *Boswell's London Journal* over and read page seventy-six to her."

The girl in the yellow sweater at this time is watching two freshmen at the back who are telling their neighbours that the mathematics professor has his progressions all wrong.

The remainder of the people in the Library are trying either to study or to hear the nearest conversation. Many have given up and have left. The irresponsible who believe the Library a place, not for study, but for social gatherings seem to have won.

There is a move underway, however, to return the Library to its original use. What the group plans to do is to have someone standing by the glass door at the entrance of the reading room. Upon a signal from another member inside, the disturbers are pointed out. The door-watcher leaves his position, runs upstairs, gets immediately above the noisy group, and jumps, with all his might upon the floor.

To those who have spent anytime in the Library, the result is obvious. The acoustic boards on the ceiling are jarred loose and fall upon the heads of the culprits. After this has happened two or three times, talking will undoubtedly cease.

Another solution to the problem has been suggested. By this method, a number of cloth bands will be placed near the door of the reading room. When the talking starts, a member of the tranquilizing group takes one of the cloths and ties it around the head, over the face of the offenders.

C.M.W

## Expelled Journalist To U. of M.

OTTAWA—André L'Heureux, Executive Secretary of NFCUS, reports that Normand Lacharité, previously expelled from the University of Ottawa and Laval University, has had his application for registration at the University of Montreal endorsed by the University Administrative Council.

Mr. Lacharité is a third year Science student, honouring in Physics.

Mr. Lacharité informed NFCUS that no restrictions or conditions have been placed on his activities and that he is free to take part in all student affairs, including the *Quartier Latin*, the campus newspaper.

In February, 1958, Mr. Lacharité, as co-editor of *La Rotonde*, the French language newspaper at the University of Ottawa, criticized the University administration in editorial comments in the newspaper's twenty-fifth anniversary edition.

Mr. Lacharité was refused readmission to the University in the fall.

Consequently, he entered Laval University. From Laval he defended his stand and wrote a report for the University of Ottawa Student Federation.

The report was printed in *La Rotonde* and, as a result, the new editors of that paper were dismissed.

Mr. Lacharité also wrote an article in *Le Carabin*, the Laval student publication. The Laval authorities, taking offense, thereupon dismissed him from that university.

## I Thought I Saw a Pussycat

or  
 Pass me my Elephant Gun  
 by  
 J. C. Stockdale

In order that I have no trouble with the SPCA. I wish it understood at the outset that I do not hate cats. When I dispatch them I do it mercifully, and take no joy in my work. It is just that cats have kittens and the supply always seems to exceed the demand, which is at best only moderate. Someone has to keep nature in balance. I am only a person who faces problems realistically.

I once liked a cat. It was not my cat. Perhaps that's why I liked him. He wasn't beautiful or stuck up. He was yellow, had no tail, and his legs were bowed. I spent a long time in the house where he lived. In the off season, he would lie sleeping on a chair, only waking to eat now and again. He grew fat and very contented. He was storing up energy for the warm, amorous spring nights. I identified with him. Often when I came home at dawn, there would be a bow-legged cat waiting to get in. He was usually bleeding at the ears and limping but he always looked unutterably pleased and he purred in an alarmingly asthmatic manner as he rubbed his scarred head against my leg. Before going into the house we would both drop down on the front step and talk over the night's adventures, while rosy, red Mr. Sun peeped over the horizon, dispelling the chill from our tired bones. Now there was a cat!

But according to several children I am a cat murderer. I shot Figaro. The provocation was extreme. There are some nice cats. This one was not. It was half-grown, thin, mangy, with ears like sonar receivers, enormous white whiskers and runny eyes. It had four faults; three in common with other cats and one that was really unforgivable.

I expect a cat to be an incurable snoop and a thief. That is perfectly normal. I don't shoot cats for that—often. It was also haughty and aloof. This is another universal feline fault. Have you ever tried to out-stare one of those fat, contented, owl-eyed monsters, who, secure in their owner's approbation, plop their hairy posteriors on your coat the instant you put it down? Such a look of complete egotism is almost unbearable. I know better now than to make any outward retaliation in the owner's presence. Time was when I would swoop down on the offender with intent to maim. This lost me several friends. Now I wait my chance and when my host disappears momentarily, I take my revenge. A cat hates to have its ears touched, so usually I administer several sharp flicks of the forefinger. If there is time and the cat does not object vocally, I follow this with a whisker tweak and tail pull.

Cats have a third habit, which, while it is not a killing matter, is distasteful. Did you ever notice that no matter which side of a door a cat is on, it wants to be on the other side? Watch one for a while. If it is in, it wants out. If it is out, it wants in. There is something about this dissatisfaction with the status quo that I like however. Consider! You come to the front door after work. There is the cat. She wants in too. She crowds into the door jamb. This allows you to step on her tail. She is never content to wait and follow you in so you have the perfect excuse. You did not see her or she was in your way. Perhaps if the door is at the top of a set of stairs you can boot her gently down to the bottom. I like this habit especially if I have my hands full. Then I am excused to the extent of violence and profanity. Besides you can pretend that the cat is the incarnation of someone you don't like. Then you can really put your heart in your work and words.

Besides, there is something like a sadistic satisfaction in shutting a door with a cat in it. Try it in the early morning when you go to get the milk bottles off the doorstep. There is Pussy, ready to dive into your lowered face. Shut the door gently, the cat may be pregnant. (Statistics will bear out this observation.) Of course, if you don't like cats shut the door hard and lean on it for several seconds. The resultant shrieks would arouse the passions of the Marquis himself.

Now, the particular cat that I am accused of having shot had these faults and I could tolerate them and make suitable reprisals. I like to keep at least even. Shooting seems so unsportsmanlike. Taking an unfair advantage so to speak. The cat has no proper retort, really. But when Figaro developed his fourth fault, an ungovernable sphincter, I felt that normal reprisals would not save my face. This was definitely not cricket on Figaro's part, so I got down my gun to alter the feline vital statistics.

Figaro usually bedded down for his noon rest in the raspberry patch, where he was partially safe from disturbances. I prepared my safari with care, stalked him silently and found him asleep near a small apple tree. Trembling I raised my heavy gun loaded with explosive, high powered, hollow-pointed bullets, primed with twenty-eight grains of quick-burning, black, smokeless powder. The beast stirred restlessly, sensing danger. Suddenly with an ear-splitting yowl it launched itself directly . . . up the apple tree. I swung, fired and mercifully stopped him with a single, perfect shot. The bullet entered directly behind the shoulder and tore a fearful hole when it passed out the chest. I dropped my gun, shakily wiped away the sweat which had begun to drip from my forehead and lit a cigarette.

When I had regained my composure, I bethought myself of how I was to dispose of the evidence of my misdeed. I had wished to conduct the affair in secrecy, but while I was interring the corpse, my four nephews got word of it on the bush telegraph and I was inundated with a flood of tears and spitted on accusing fingers for weeks. "You shot Figaro. That makes you a murderer." This was possibly the product of too much television, but I could not be sure. Perhaps they really liked that cat.

The shame and notoriety notwithstanding, something would not allow me to sorrow over Figaro for any length of time.

## Campus Calendar

by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9091).

### END OF ENGINEERING WEEK: Friday

**ENGINEERS' BALL:** Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 10 p.m., Friday (for Engineering Society Members — music by Black Watch Dance Band)

**BASKETBALL — LADIES VARSITY:** UNB vs St. Stephen, in St. Stephen, Friday.

**ARCHERY CLUB PRACTICE:** Gym, 2.30 p.m., Saturday.

**BASKETBALL — VARSITY:** UNB vs Ricker, Gym, 4 p.m., Saturday

**BASKETBALL — JUNIOR VARSITY:** UNB vs St. Thomas, Gym, 2 p.m., Saturday

**HOCKEY—VARSITY:** UNB vs St. Thomas, L. B. Rink, 7.30 p.m., Saturday

**SCM MEETING:** Conference Room, Student Centre, 2 p.m., Sunday

**NEWMAN CLUB MEETING:** St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday (speaker — Mr. W. G. Hughes)

**CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING:** Cathedral Hall, 8.15 p.m., Sunday (Prof. J. K. Chapman speaking on "Modern Church History")

**FILM SOCIETY:** Chemistry Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Sunday ("Lone White Sail")

**CURLING:** L. B. Rink 8.30 p.m., Sunday

**DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING:** Green Room, Drama Hut, 7 p.m., Monday

**SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING:** New Lounge, Student Centre, 7.30 p.m., Monday

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# Engineering Brunswickian

## DEAN ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

A year ago the Engineering Faculty was learning to appreciate the physical advantages resulting from the completion of the new wing on the building. I say "learning" because this year we know that without this addition it would have been impossible to carry on without serious curtailing of courses. We again acknowledge our debt and express our appreciation to Dr. Turner for his vision in pressing for larger facilities in time to meet the larger classes which we now have, and to the Administration for providing them.

About this time last year we were realizing that economic activity in Canada was flattening off. All of the 1958 graduates have been employed but undergraduates found summer work harder to obtain and in some cases less lucrative than in former years.

We have been living for about a year in the world of Sputniks and other ventures into space. Scientists and engineers are both involved in this new phase of technology. The sudden realization of the possibilities of space travel as well as rapid advances in many fields either directly related or peripheral to it has caused the Western World to critically examine the preparation afforded by its Universities in both science and engineering. As a result there is already a marked trend in engineering curricula towards more emphasis on mathematics and physical sciences.

It might appear that this trend is aimed primarily at the development of research personnel. In a sense this is true. However, even for the engineer who finds himself in routine work or as the only engineer in a small firm, a better knowledge of fundamentals will be of more value to him in the long run than specialized knowledge of hardware and processes which are changing very rapidly.

Amid these influences of economic levelling-off and academic rigour, the engineering student of 1959 may feel a little bewildered and possibly frustrated. It is certainly truer today than in the past few years that there is a premium on excellence. We see this reflected in the demands of all employers. There will be enough jobs to go around, but the first appointments will go to the best applicants. This pattern is not new; it is just that it is much more sharply defined at the present time.

In considering the measure of excellence referred to above, it must not be construed that this refers only to scholastic attainments. While evidence of good scholarship is of primary importance, not only for the first permanent employment but also as a barometer for continued advancement in the technological fields, there are many other factors which have a great deal to do with development in professional life. Personality, as evidenced by attitude towards others, initiative, ability in expression, neatness etc., is of great importance and much can be done in undergraduate years to develop maturity which will be invaluable in later life.

It might be considered that the suggestion of additional personal development by undergraduates is asking too much. Neverthe-

less, it is evident that this development towards maturity does take place in all undergraduates: the graduating class are really not the same personalities who entered the University as freshmen. The point to be made is that the greater this development towards logical maturity, the better prepared the graduate is to undertake the responsibilities of professional life and the greater is his measure of excellence in the eyes of not only his prospective employer but also all those with whom he will later live and work.

In spite of the increasing cost of a year at the University, there remains a tendency for some to regard "going to College" as an extension of school rather than a seriously directed and progressive preparation for a responsible professional life. This lack of seriousness of purpose is the cause of the majority of academic failures, which are a source of serious concern to both the individuals and to the University. There is plenty of evidence in the Universities, in the requirements of the professional Associations and Institutes, and especially in some other countries that steps must be taken to avoid this wastage of time and effort if we are to meet the challenges of the future.

Your Faculty realizes that the development of the engineering curriculum is imposing greater demands than a few years ago. We regard the more effective use of time in terms of useful knowledge as the best criterion for any of the changes which have been made or are contemplated. We are glad to notice that our students are maintaining as good a level of performance as in the

## WE'RE LEGAL AGAIN

Constitutionally the Engineering Society is once again entirely legal. Finally after many unsuccessful attempts, we have our first revised, completely up-to-date constitution since 1941. Although this primarily concerns the Engineers, other faculties will notice changes affecting them, particularly in any dealings they may have with the Engineering Stores.

Perhaps immediate benefits from this revision can not be seen. The main result so far, that comes to mind, is the drop in the attendance at the last three society meetings because, "Who wants to go listen to that old dull constitution being discussed?" Luckily enough, some people were interested. The rest of you fellows can now come back to the meetings and much more interesting topics than "that old dull constitution". On the long range, however, the new constitution should provide for a society that is more interesting, more efficient, and which will have much greater continuity.

Credit for the new Constitution must be given to Don Campbell, chairman of the constitution committee. It was he who organized the plebiscite to vote out the old constitution, before the new one could be passed. It was he also who wrote and supervised the passing of the new one. For the time Don has spent on this project, the Engineering Society owes him a great deal of thanks. It should be some time before any amendments are required.

(Continued on Page 4)

## ENGINEERS' BALL TONIGHT

Tonight at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, the Engineers drop their slide rules and take up their dancing shoes and best manners.

The Ball of the Year gets underway at ten o'clock, winding up sometime around two in the wee small hours of the morning. Robin Roberts and his Black Watch Band from Camp Gagetown will set the tempo for smooth and not so smooth numbers.

The ballroom has been decorated by Jean McCutcheon, aided by Don Betts and Fred Bennett, with everything from brush to crepe paper streamers.

Highlight of the evening comes at the stroke of midnight, when our fair Queen of all the Engineers, pretty Esther Hoyt, will be crowned by last year's Queen, Marg MacLelland.

Tickets are two dollars and can be picked up at the door for you procrastinators.

Members of the local branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada have been invited and indications are that they will be there in force adding lots of colour, as usual.

Social Committee Chairman, Earle Carpenter, has done a fine job this year. Engineers—shake off the mould and don your best bib and tucker—this is *your* ball.

Corsages are not necessary.

## Social Night Proves Successful

An attraction of this year's Engineering Week was the Social held on Monday night in the Student Centre. Music was supplied for dancing and various competitions were held under the direction of Alton Adams. Cards were distributed on tables for the amusement of those who did not wish to dance.

Some twenty-five couples attended, and enjoyed themselves during the evening. Chaperones for the occasion were Prof and Mrs. I. M. Beattie, and Prof and Mrs. Eric Garland. Novelties and chocolates were given to prize-winning couples. Refreshments were available from the cafeteria, which conveniently stayed open until 11.30 p.m.

As past experience has shown that more couples attend the social evening each year, we look forward to seeing overflow crowds in years to come.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SOUTHERN GAL AND A NORTHERN GAL: The Northern gal says, "You may." The Southern gal says, "You all may."

## Message To Engineers

The Engineering Profession, one of the foremost in the world, is always looking for qualified men. New fields are always being opened and trained engineers are required for each of these. However, in these times, competition is keen for good positions, and engineers must constantly keep up on advances in their profession in order to cope with new problems.

To the engineering graduate in Canada today, there are apparently a great many positions open. Few of these, however, appear to be open to Atlantic Province graduates, and many available positions are even unknown to prospective graduates.

To those employers in this area who have complained of natives leaving these provinces, we ask that you make open positions known to the universities. It is not always the case that graduates wish to leave the Atlantic Provinces, but must in order to obtain employment.

By now, most of the Engineering Week is over. A highlight in the activities was the annual Foresters-Engineers hockey game, which saw our team retain the trophy by a 5-4 score. Other events, the Was-sail, and Social Night, have been successes. Plans for the Engineers' Ball, and the Winter Carnival sculpture and float have been finalized. However, it would be gratifying to see a more active part taken by members of the Engineering Society in their engineering activities.

My thanks are extended to committee chairman and others who have helped make the year's activities successful.

## Engineering Society President



BILL PATERSON

## Dean J. O. Dineen



# Engineering Brunswickan

A special edition of the Brunswickan published by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B.

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## Dean Addresses Engineers

(Continued from page 3)

past in spite of the requirements for greater mental efforts. We are also very pleased that you are continuing to show appreciation for the new building and its facilities. Your Faculty is genuinely interested in your welfare and progress and is always ready

to assist and advise on academic and personal problems. We extend our congratulations on a well organized program for Engineering Week and our best wishes that your year at the University will terminate successfully and that you will all obtain suitable permanent or summer employment.

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

There are a lot of couples who don't neck in parked cars. The woods are full of them.

## Injuners and Aahtsmen

By Hans Foerstel

One striking aspect of Canadian campus life is the blind fervour with which arts and engineering students criticize and ridicule each other. This goes beyond friendly faculty rivalry. The engineer, everybody knows, chose his course because he could never spell correctly; sure, he was a fine fellow in freshman year, but now in his fifth year—why, he has gone backward. Similarly, the arts student chose his course because he could not think of anything else to take. He was a fine chap too once, but after some time at college he is just an idler without a goal, somebody who likes the inessential, academic, or seemingly impractical studies.

While a reasonable, critical attitude is of immeasurable value, I maintain the atmosphere I described is harmful. Therefore I would like to offer a few thoughts to those who at last have benefited from their education and become tired of clinches, others' and their own.

Let me start with a quotation: "Democracy means that each individual should feel an obligation for the whole" (E. Spanger). In other words, whoever you are, you have an obligation to be informed—unless the word democracy is to become a hollow word. There is no room for the creeping snobism which makes it a noble thing for the artsman to boast of his disregard for the sciences and for the engineer to write: "Dear Marg, Six munces ago I could not even spell injuneer, and now I are one."

The historically revolutionary younger generation is now docile (which may be to the better). Where once there were strong opinions and severe criticisms of elders, we students today live happily, with little concern for the future or little interest concerning our part in shaping it, content, say, as long as that generator on our car does not act up again. Serious thinking is banned.

Technology is here to stay—whatever is said to the contrary, we all want some of its products and we clamour for more. In the words of the President of the National Research Council, Dr. E. W. R. Steacie: "Technology is what the public wants to do with science." WE ARE ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR IT. It is here that we have to pull our heads out of the sand and begin to think—where are we going, what is our purpose, and how will we reach our goals?

As Bertrand Russell said: "Science enables us to know the means to a chosen end, but it does not help us to decide what end to pursue." What, I ask, can do this better than a knowledge of history and literature? It is not they who "show the strange resurgent power of what is valuable in human life, defeated time and again by savagery and hate and destruction, but nevertheless at the very first opportunity, emerging again like grass in the desert after rain." (B. Russell)

A broad education, likewise, includes a teaching of the methods and philosophy of science so that our leaders may know how science works. The development of the fine arts depends as much on the availability of talent as on a relatively high standard of living, which is owed, of course, to science and technology.

My feeling is that the attitude of men of arts, if at all militant and lofty, is much more so than that of engineers and scientists. It is for this reason that I chose a letter by Mr. A. T. Stewart, Dalhousie University, to the "Canadian Commentator",

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

**Correction to Brunswickan:** Fund-raising campaign started with the rise in fees in September.  
**Kennel Craze:** One addition to UNB Forestry Faculty.

**The latest:** R. H. B. McLaughlin challenges forestry Kennel fans.

Tolerant Administration appreciated by Brunswickan Editor.

Heard "Flash" has his master's brakes for rockets . . .

Missed Smiley—nobody likes flunking anymore.

Heard "Flush" has his master's all Sewed up.

**R. H. B.'s idea of a tragedy:** Theory killed by a fact.

Bridge Building—exercise in faith.

New Fredericton Bridge criticized by President: "like a ramp" (so right)

Suggested reading at opening ceremonies: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

**Overheard:** Engineers forced to make home-brew: like it better than commercial detergents.

**Wassail:** "That's the way the mop flops."

**Gone Days:** Rum, fine Jamaica, per I. G. \$2.75 (Victoria, B.C. in 1873)

No international crisis—no demand for engineers.

**Disheartened married student:** Wife can't keep up payment on new car.

**Will Durant:** "By submitting to marriage, we can take our minds off sex and become adult."

**Playboy Bailey** caught reading same magazine: Library staff in a flutter.

**Arts Faculty**—claims observatory coffee shop too small. Temporary limit to attendance: only those affected may come.

**John Erskine:** "Give everybody a B.A. degree at birth . . ."

Is Architecture applied Archaeology?

Zsa Zsa Gabor predicts increased enrolment in Mechanical Engineering. "Slacks are for lady plumbers."

Northshore farmer's insurance for daughters: Combination plow-cannon.

**Available:** Wrecking Crew; apply before the team breaks up.

### A FEW LAUGHS

**PROF:** "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

**VOICE FROM THE BACK:** "Brotherly love."

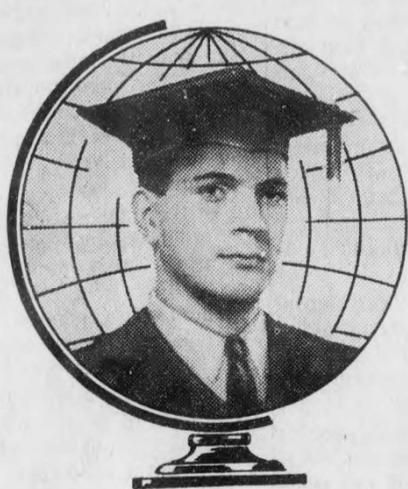
Knock, knock  
 St. Peter: "Who's there?"  
 Voice outside the gates: "It is I."

St. Peter: "Go to hell. We have enough English teachers in here now."

March, 1958, as my closing remark:

"While men of science are often apologetic about their knowledge of arts and usually endeavour to rectify this, men of arts professions sometimes seem proud of their ignorance of any science! To drop this pride of ignorance and to acquire the facts of life of our civilization is the great challenge which lies before any man of arts who would serve our age."

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# THE UNSUNG HEROES



The farm had been mortgaged to give the daughter a college education. Father drove the Model T to the station to pick her up after graduation exercises were over. She crawled in beside honest Pa, in his clean, worn overalls. She snuggled beside him in a confidential mood. "I have a confession to make, Pa," she whispered. "I ain't a virgin any more." The old man wrung his hands and his head dropped low as he said with remorse, "After all the sacrifices Ma and I made to give you a good education, and you still say ain't."

A professor is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a problem.

I know a girl who said she'd do anything for a mink coat, and now she can't button it.

Then there's the one about the sweet young thing who bought herself a bicycle so she could peddle it out in the country.

### CORONATION HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from page 1)

The presentation of trophies and certificates will take place at 11 p.m. and at midnight the dance will end, formally closing the UNB 1959 Winter Carnival.

#### Tickets

Tickets to carnival events will be on sale at the Bookstore during Bookstore regular hours, and at the SRC office from 12-2 p.m. each day starting today. These tickets are \$2, allowing the purchaser entrance to all events taking place during Winter Carnival. Separate admissions will be on sale at the doors and prices of these will be announced later.

### KINGHORN TALKS (Continued from page 1)

true genius of the man. "His literary life span has largely exceeded his expectations", said Mr. Kinghorn, after mentioning that there are 352 registered Burns Clubs in the world today.

### FREE EDUCATION (Continued from page 1)

a UNB representative yet to be chosen, will meet with the CBC at a conference to be held in Toronto in early February.

They were huddled close, the lights were low. He pressed his lips into her pink little ear and whispered, "What are you thinking about, darling?"

"The same thing you are, sweetheart," she shyly answered. "Then I'll race you to the ice-box!" he shouted gaily.

A political science professor was struggling with a drowsy class on a warm spring afternoon. They were discussing the BNA Act.

Spotting a particularly sleepy fellow in the back row, the professor snapped, "Sir, if the Prime Minister of Canada died, who would get the job?"

The student puzzled a moment, then replied, "Conservative undertaker."

"Say when, darling," he said as he poured a glass of beer. "Okay," she replied, "right after the next drink."



### J. Paul Sheedy's\* Hair Looked Fowl Till He Pecked Up Some Wildroot Cream-Oil!

One day Sheedy's best friend decided to set him straight. "Paul", he said, "people are starting to make yokes about your sloppy appearance. There's no eggscuse for such messy hair. Here you've got a built-in comb and still your hair's a fright". "I know", clucked Sheedy, "wattle I do about it?" "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil", advised his friend. So Sheedy got some and now his hair looks eggactly right all day... neat but never greasy. Follow Sheedy's eggxample. Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Guaranteed to make your hair look healthy and hensome!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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# Queen Esther's Coronation Highlights Tonight's Ball



Her Highness Queen Esther Hoyt, Reigning Monarch of all the Engineers, will be crowned tonight on the stroke of midnight at the Engineers' Ball. Queen Esther grew up in Warral, Queens County, and attended Saint John Vocational School. A keen scholar, she won a University Scholarship for Women, is active in the Choral Society, and tosses a few stones with the Curling Club. We are fortunate in our choice of Queen, and wish her every success in the Winter Carnival Pageant.

## Engineers Edge Foresters

The Engineers started off Engineering Week on the right foot by defeating a tenacious forestry team 5-4 in the annual Engineering Week tilt. After Dean of Engineering, J. O. Dineen dropped the opening puck, both teams squared off in the hotly contested game which saw three players leave the ice, due to cuts inflicted by carefree sticks and flying pucks.

The first period was fairly even in play, with both teams missing good scoring opportunities. The score was tied 2-2 after the first twenty minutes. In the second period, the hard-fighting, high spirited foresters opened a two goal lead on goals by Connelly and Little, and due to the brilliant efforts of their goalie 'Leaky'

Parkin, the foresters held a 4-2 lead over the highly-favoured Engineers after two periods of play.

But in the third period, the Engineers, sporting several ex- varsity players in their line-up, battered the foresters continually until, with five minutes left in the game, Stewart tied the score at 4-4.

The Engineers maintained the pressure until finally Coombes scored on a brilliant effort with six seconds remaining in the game, to boost the Engineers to victory.

"Leaky" Parkin, in the Forester's net, was the big stumbling block for the Engineers, as he time and again, turned aside almost sure goals. Coombes led the winner's attack, with a pair of goals, while singletons were scored by Hache, Pearson and Stewart. Connelly scored two for the foresters, and Benson and Little added single goals.

## Pakistanis at U.N.

In Tuesday's Brunswickan there was an error in the names of the Pakistanis who spoke in the Model United Nations. The correct text is as follows:

"The next item of business was discussion between the Indian and Pakistani delegation but the Pakistanis, Mrs. Mazur-i-Khuda and Abdul Khaleque, appeared to have won the sympathy of the assembly.

"I have a report here that says coke, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?"  
"Highballs, sir."



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## WASSAIL '59

By DAVID MOUNT

Last Saturday evening at the Kent Inn, Engineering Week for 1959 officially opened. The scene was the engineers annual dinner which for reasons of tradition is called a Wassail. Actually the term "Wassail" is now a misnomer for this banquet. A "Wassail" is a drinking party according to the dictionary, but alas no ale to quaff or wassail to swizzle at the engineers Wassail — not openly anyway.

The Wassail was well attended and everyone there appeared to enjoy the excellent meal and the after dinner speeches. Bill Paterson, president of the UNB Engineering Society was chairman for the occasion. Dean Dineen was the first guest speaker. He left us with the impression that the Wassail of 1940 was a little different than our Wassail '59. It seems that it took place in the street outside one of Fredericton's hotels.

Following the remarks of our present Dean, the Honourary President of the Engineering Society and Dean Emeritus of Engineering, Dr. Baird, was introduced. He too recalled the Wassails of by-gone days. It seems that the Wassails he remembered best might have been more like the Wassail of 1940 than our Wassail '59. Part of the tradition was the telling of "terrible stories".

The first engineering dinner was held in 1910, although at that time it was not called a Wassail. However this banquet became an annual affair, and like all engineering practices it has evolved by the trial and error process. There was a Wassail many years ago when the U.N.B. engineering faculty numbered only 12. At this particular banquet all 12 of the faculty were present. When the last bite was taken they were excused and the dinner took on a different complexion. Perhaps this singular event marked the birth of the Wassail.

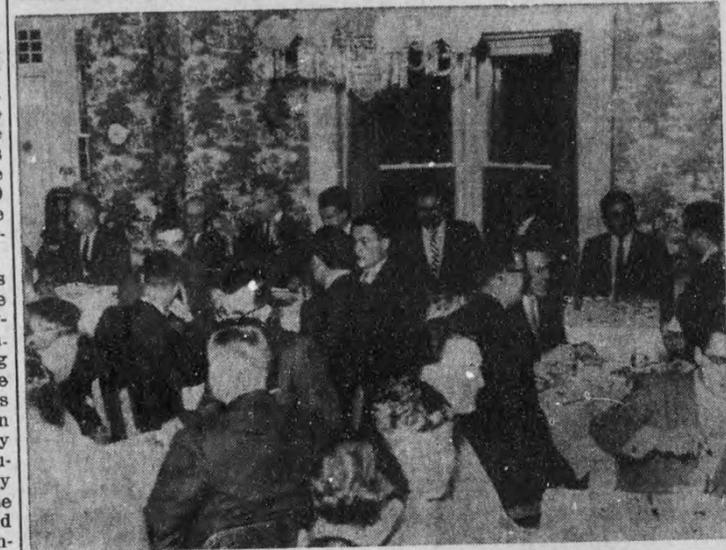
Some people thought they heard Dr. Baird imply in his closing remarks that the University may be stepping up requirements because the professors are not so good as they used to be.

Mr. Otis Logue of the Fredericton firm of Associated Designers and Inspectors and a U.N.B. graduate spoke next. He had obviously been feeling sorry for our gentlemanly Wassail '59. He had suffered in silence long enough. A wassail is no place to pass gems of wisdom. Mr. Logue was bound and determined that our Wassail would not take a back seat to the wassails of old, and he told us what really took place in those days. Well sir — when Mr. Logue finished his storytelling the ice was broken and a competition began for "top banana".

Those of us who were attending our first wassail witnessed a surprising performance by two of our mind the absence of a blackboard behind them. Professor Wheatley based his talk on his practical experience. He spoke on the subject of a special chromium-plated cast-iron foundry project. This was a very technical matter which was delicately handled. Professor Beattie followed suit and told his stories, which, incidently, he learned while attending summer school at some other university. Professor Beattie spoke with all the finesse of an experienced "teller of tall tales". It appeared that he was being very careful not to let his exceptionally long neck-tie fall into his coffee. Professor Beattie's students were very surprised to learn that he is so neck-tie conscious, and yet doesn't even own a Nova Scotia Tartan tie.

The last of the after-dinner speakers, by his own request, was our dynamic president Dr. Colin B. Mackay. He was immediately aware of the problem that faced him, the impossible task of telling a story to top Professor Beattie's. As we listened to the eloquence of Dr. Mackay we were once again reminded that our President not

## Pleasant Memories.....



only possesses a diplomat's sense of delicacy and an artsman's sense of beauty, but also, the engineer's down-to-earth practical sense.

The father of a pretty co-ed asked her boy friend to see the basketball game over the television set. When the boy arrived, he brought a jug that obviously contained a mixture containing alcohol, and during the game he took a nip now and then. At last the father could stand it no longer.

"Young man," he said, "I'm forty-seven years old, and never in my life have I touched liquor."

"Well, don't get any ideas, Pop," the student snarled. "You ain't gettin' any of this."

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