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WOT, NO ACTIVITY!

The Students Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick did not hold its usual weekly meeting in the Oak Room of the Student Centre on Wednesday. Very few other societies seem to have held meetings during the past week, as a matter of fact very little seems to be happening on the campus at the present time.

What then is the News Editor of the *Brunswickian* to do? It is, to say the least, difficult to fill a front page, but it must be done. This is the basic reason why this lead article is being written.

There is a rumour that the instructor of the Flying Club has resigned, but the members of the highly esteemed organization refused to divulge any information, that was one story down the drain. I might comment on the masthead, which is really a very old one which has been disinterred from the depths of the Brunswickian store room, but I don't know much about it.

Perhaps the only redeeming of the page is the picture of the extraordinarily pretty girl who is the choice of the Engineering faculty to represent them in the Carnival Queen contest next term.

So if anyone decides to become News Editor of a highly regarded college paper I would advise them to make quite sure that they have enough material before they start.

ATOMS FOR PEACE?

DR. WEINER TO CHAIR PANEL DISCUSSION

Monday December 10 will be United Nations Human Rights Day. At 8 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on the meaning of nuclear energy and on the peaceful applications of this new source of power. The meeting will be held in the National Film Board Theater, Federal Building, Fredericton. Dr. T. Weiner, Physics Dept., UNB, will be chairman of the meeting, and the participants of the panel will be Mr. R. E. Tweeddale, Assistant Chief Engineer of the N. B. Power Company, Dr. David McLay and Prof. Walter Baker, both of the Physics Department, UNB.

The public is invited to attend, and questions by the public

Chemists Know Your Prospects

Are you interested in securing summer employment in the chemical industry or related fields? If so plan to attend on next Tuesdays meeting of the UNB Chemistry Club.

At this time one of the student members is scheduled to give a talk concerning his recent work with a well known manufacturing company. The talk will include not only the research side of the industry, but the engineering and processing branches aspects. Not to mention the

(Continued on page two) would be very welcome. Two films on Atomic energy, produced by the National Film Board, will also be shown.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

THE SCIENTISTS MEET AT LAST

On Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall, a short meeting of the Science Students took place.

Bob Whiteman presented the agenda and the various items were voted on.

The question of the Science Queen came first and it was decided to elect the Queen by ballot on Thursday. This decision resulted from the low turnout at the meeting, only about 30% of the Science group was represented and this was largely monopolized by the Geologists.

Bob introduced four of the six candidates, to the group: these being Jean Baird, Joyce Ramey, Joan Kitchen, and Audrey Cheeseman. The absent nominees were Pam McCreedy and Shirley Ramey.

Much discussion arose over the question of the Science float for the Carnival. Finally it was agreed that a committee be set up under the chairmanship of Rock Poulin, this committee to have one representative from each department of the Science Faculty, namely from Chemistry, Geology, Biology, Physics and Math., and General Science.

A second committee was formed to look after the Science Snow Sculpture. Pat Millar was voted chairman for this group.

The meeting was concluded with a film of last year's Carnival.

NOTICE!

Students are reminded that they must show their students passes if they are to gain free admission to the Fall Formal today. One card will let in one couple. The charge for outsiders to the Formal is \$5, and for Alumni \$2.

First Formal of the Year at the Gym.

To-night at 9.30 will be a memorable moment. The Fall Formal, the first university function of the year will begin. The theme is a well known one to most U.N.B. students and they should enjoy the atmosphere.

The Social Committee headed by Chairman Joanie Young and Co-Chairman Jerry Scarfe have worked hard during the last few weeks and it seems that their first dance will be a success. They have been ably assisted by a seemingly large audience. Much time and effort has been spent and it is hoped that everyone will have an enjoyable time.

Lectures Wives

The Students' Wives Organization met on Monday, November 19th, in the Student Centre.

The members, who were accompanied by their husbands, heard a very interesting and informative talk given by Professor Fletcher, of the U.N.B. Psychology Department, and Mr. Robert Rodgers, U.N.B. librarian.

The topic of their talk was Co-Operative housing. Both Professor Fletcher and Mr. Rodgers gained a great deal of knowledge of the Co-Operative Movement relating to Co-Operative housing while at the University of Toronto. Their talk was followed by a discussion period during which

CARDS GO ON SALE

The UNB Christmas cards are now on sale at the Library and the Bookstore. The price, which includes envelopes, is one dollar. These attractive cards, which show the new UNB crest, are an ideal way of sending Christmas greetings. Why not buy now and ensure the delivery of your cards on time.

questions were raised as to the feasibility and organization of such a plan for married students at U.N.B.

The discussion period was followed by a coffee hour in the Cafeteria.



Introducing Miss Janet Hunter, the Engineers' choice for queen. Janet will represent the Faculty in the contest for Carnival Queen 1957, for the honour of succeeding Jan McNair, last year's queen. The contest takes place during the Winter Carnival which is to be held, this year, at the beginning of February.

More Employment Offered

Imperial Oil	'57 Graduating class and undergraduates: Engineers, Physicists, Geologists, Chemists, Bus. Admin., Arts.	Dec. 3rd, 4th, 5th.	Trophy Room, Gymnasium,
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Atomic Energy of Canada		Dec. 6th, 7th.	Conference Room, Students' Centre.
Western Geophysical Co. of Canada	'57 Graduating class and undergraduates: Elec. & Civil Eng., Geology, Maths. & Physics.	Dec. 7th.	Trophy Room, Students' Centre.
Quebec Hydroelectric Commission	'57 Graduating class: Engineers.	Dec. 10th, 11th.	Conference Room, Students' Centre.
Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. Ltd.	'57 Graduating class: Science, Engineers.	Dec. 12th.	Trophy Room, Students' Centre.
	'57 Graduating class: Chem., Elec., Mech. Engineers.	Dec. 12th, 13th, 14th.	Conference Room, Students' Centre.



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Obligation of W.U.S.C. - N.F.C.U.S.

You will note that movement is underfoot to establish an International Students Society on the UNB Campus. The perpetrators of this scheme declare that their goal is better understanding between students of foreign extract and Canadians. It was our understanding that, in addition, this society hopes to establish an information bureau and a hostel for our overseas students.

This young students organization, as yet unofficially established is to be strongly commended for its ambitious program. Yet, the failure to provide for the obvious need this society is designed to fulfill, rests heavily with at least two groups, long a part of student activity at UNB—The World University Service of Canada, and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Both groups are so designed and setup to provide student service; neither has even conceived such a program. The international good-will aspect of the plan needs hardly to be mentioned; its basis in common decency is a logical conclusion of its complete neglect to date.

The World University Service of Canada, or WUSC, has been agent to many significant programs of aid and relief. Recently, the local Committee conducted a financial campaign, which followed a highly successful Treasure Van Sale. This organization should investigate the possibilities of adopting the ideas set forth by the International Students Society, and to invite its organizers to help. I am not implying that the International Students Society is unable to carry out their plans. I am only pointing out that the national organization behind WUSC, in concurrence with its ideal of student assistance, could provide a lasting and permanent basis for such a scheme, and could speed its fulfillment.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, known to most of us as NFCUS, also has the facility to augment a plan such as this. UNB contributes approximately \$400 to \$500 to the National Organization yearly. I am, however, rather loath to suggest we trust the organization of such a vital scheme, to a local committee whose apparent inability to accomplish anything this year, is painfully obvious; an organization, whose appearance before the SRC (to assure passing of the National Budget contribution) seems its only justification for existence. It is not my purpose, at this time to illustrate the countless failings of NFCUS. I only wish to state that NFCUS, if properly organized, and practically conceived, could help shoulder the responsibility for an overseas student program. (A program of foreign student assistance may be part of another University's NFCUS program. However, since NFCUS activities must, apparently, be carried out on a local basis, the responsibility rests solely with the Local Chairman.)

I would strongly urge both WUSC and NFCUS to approach the International Students Group and offer practical help in its initial organization and to commit themselves to the responsibility for its eventual success.

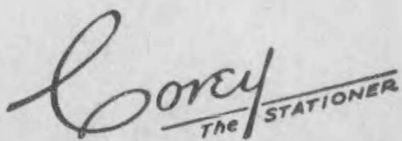
WUSC has a significant foreign aid program. Part of the money and energy devoted to this could be channeled to UNB to provide assistance for our own foreign enrolment. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is designed to support Canadian university students. In this latter case, as I have already mentioned, UNB is directly concerned with its substantial \$400.00 contribution.

NOTICE

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Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Dear Sir:

This letter is directed to the persons responsible for the imposition of the 2.30 a.m. curfew on most of the ladies of the Ladies Residence on the night of the Fall Formal.

That evening is the highlight of the fall term, the culmination of social activities for most students at the University. A college formal for any individual is not merely a dance similar to those attended throughout the year; it is an occasion to which one looks forward with great relish and for ever after, cherishes with fond memories. The formal does not just consist of a dance—there are many phases. There is a pre-dance party followed by attendance at the dance itself. After the dance, which is usually completed around 2 a.m., it is customary for all to proceed to an eating establishment for lunch and, as would be expected, this is a rather lengthy process. After this, there is held the traditional post-formal party. Immediately, there arises in the minds of many narrow-minded individuals, visions of Saturnalian orgies characterized by the complete abandonment of moral restraint by all the young ladies of the University. To individuals possessing such a Victorian outlook, I might point out that such parties are not at all commonplace. However, post-formal parties of an orderly nature are quite commonplace in all institutions of higher learning throughout North America, and one only need read such current events magazines as Life to be informed of these activities. I might also inform these individuals that such a lack of confidence in the morals of our young ladies is extremely disillusioning to anyone who feels that he is now in an adult environment. I am not personally concerned with this situation as far as the Formal is concerned but regard it as a point of principle and as a person with the greatest respect for decorum on such occasions and the reputation of our University, I feel that I am justified in stating that the persons responsible for this curfew have little contact with modern social customs and little respect for the demeanor of the young women of the University of New Brunswick.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin J. Meloche Geology '57.

OUTLAW L. L. P.

(CUP) Speaker Case saved one member from eviction and criticized the whole House for its 'unbefitting conduct' at last night's St. Michael's-Victoria debate.

Motion to outlaw the Communist party in Canada was upheld 20-15.

"I am happy to be a martyr" St. Mike's student Bob Pinto said when motion to evict him was brought up by Government leader Joe Valenti (II SMC). Pinto spoke for Victoria.

Before Case could make a ruling, Norm Stefnitz (IV SMC) rose to say no motion could come from the floor. It must come from the speaker himself he said.

"The motion of eviction is not pertinent because of more obvious displays by many other members of the House," Case said in quashing Valenti's move. He did reprimand Pinto.

At the end of the debate, he criticized all members of the House "The members should be more keen about what has been said, how it was said, and to what point it was directed."

During the debate the Government stressed the Communist party has violated its right to exist.

"The avowed aim of the Communist Party is to overthrow the existing Canadian Government, Government Leader Valenti said. Banning the Communists is not the answer, opposition Leader Duncan Campbell said.

"There is no necessity to, because the existing laws cover any subversive actions of the Communists. Why add another law to the framework?"

Charles Purvis (II SMC) said. "The Communist Party has violated all right to exist in our modern society. The recent blood-bath in Hungary has proved that."

Opposition speaker, Eric Sinder (II Vic) said, "The opposition is not in sympathy with the blood-baths. However, we do defend the indefinite freedom of a party to exist."

John Pierce (II SMC) upheld the British tradition of government because it "accomplishes as much, and more, as does the U.S. Smith Act, which does outlaw any attempts to overthrow the government. Thus, again, it is not necessary to outlaw the Party."

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:
It is with interest that I read Gordon Campbell's remarks in his letter to the Editor in the Brunswickan for November 20th. Certainly the reason for having a blood clinic is the humanitarian one. The fact that every healthy person has it in his power to save the life of his neighbour is a compelling plea—one that cannot be ignored by people capable of thinking.

That this and other chivalrous reasons for attending a blood clinic have not been brought to bear upon the intellectual faculties of the student body is regrettable. Be assured that the altruistic reasons are chief among those which produce blood donors.

As to the time the clinic is kept at the University, this matter is discussed with the committee before arrangements are announced and the best possible hours are used. There is no reason why the clinic staff cannot stay longer if there are enough students willing to donate.

Every blood donor is given a haemoglobin test prior to being allowed to donate. Should the simple test show that the haemoglobin is below 80% of 12.6 grams that person is not to give blood at that time.

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Yours faithfully,
C. H. Foss,
Provincial Director,
Red Cross B.T.S.

CHEMISTS KNOW
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major products and their chemical problems.

This specific example should provide prospective chemists and chemical engineers with some idea of their future work and will probably prove informative to all.

The meeting will take place in its usual location—the Chemistry Hut, at the usual time 7 p.m. on the usual day of the week—Tuesday; next Tuesday, in fact.

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Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at University of New Brunswick on December the 6th and 7th.



WRITER'S WORKSHOP

by David MacKeen

A provincial election was held in Nova Scotia on October 30, 1956. I was in Halifax at the time. Since then many have asked me, "What was it like in Halifax on election night?" This is my answer.

During the day I worked in Halifax South, a seat which was held by Richard Donahue, a Conservative. Mr. Donahue had been elected in 1954 in a bye-election following the death of Angus L. MacDonald. At noon hour I had my lunch in Conservative Headquarters. The atmosphere seemed gloomy, and the workers went mechanically about their various tasks with a marked lack of enthusiasm. I spoke to a ward Chairman and he told me that "he didn't like the look of things. She was too quiet." This had not been the case in the bye-election. Somebody else said "It is bad through the whole city. They are running circles around us." I knew that there was a certain amount of truth in what he said. At my own poll I felt that the Liberal vote had been heavy compared to that of the Conservatives. This became even more apparent as the day wore on. When the polls closed at 6 o'clock I felt that Mr. Donahue would be lucky if he kept his deposit.

Dad and I went home and listened to the radio. The first returns were surprising. In Dartmouth the Conservative candidate was leading the sitting Liberal by 40 votes. I felt that there would be a swing in the other direction as more polls reported. The next returns were from Halifax South. My fears of defeat seemed justified. Donahue had a three vote lead. In the bye-election, he had had a 1500 majority. He wasn't going to this time.

More reports came in from Dartmouth. The Liberal member was in the lead. I began to feel that once again the Conservatives were doomed to defeat. The first returns from Colchester County showed that Mr. Stanfield, the Conservative leader and his running mate, Ike Smith were ahead. This was to be expected. It was a safe seat.

The next place to be heard from was Antigonish. It had been a Liberal seat since 1896. This time the Conservative candidate had a slim lead, but as in Dartmouth only a few polls had reported. Donahue led in Halifax South by 80 votes. I still felt that he was doing badly, and that he would be defeated by the waterfront vote. In Halifax North the sitting Liberal member built up a strong lead. We had planned on winning that seat. The Conservative candidate in Dartmouth again swung into the lead. A tight race developed in Halifax Centre.

It was about this time that the first returns began to be heard from Cape Breton. It had been a Liberal strong-hold under Angus L. MacDonald. This time the Conservatives led in three seats. I began to feel that perhaps we wouldn't be badly beaten.

In Antigonish the Conservative candidate increased his lead. Dad and I went up to headquarters. It was a smoke filled room, jammed with people. They surged back and forth in front of the black boards on which the returns were being posted. Some of them seemed to be pessimistic; some of them seemed to be hopeful; the majority just watched and waited.

There was a cheer from one side of the room. The Conservatives had built up a lead in 4 of the 10 Cape Breton seats. On my left someone said, "Oh my God!" His oath was justified. In Yarmouth two Conservative members were being defeated. We were holding our three seats on the South Shore. A new seat had been established in Lunenburg, and we led on it. One of our provincial organizers told me that the election was going to be a deadlock. Another election would be called and the Tories would win it. Suddenly there was more cheering. The Conservatives led in five Cape Breton seats. Somebody shouted: "The heather is on fore."

The next returns came from the Annapolis Valley. The Liberals led in four seats, the Conservatives in three. Premier Hicks had built up a strong majority in his own constituency. On my right a boy who couldn't have been more than fourteen years old turned to a friend and said, "That . . ."

A tremendous shout rocked the room. Donahue was elected by 900 votes. Creighton the Conservative in Dartmouth had an 80 vote lead. But Liberal candidates were pulling ahead in other city constituencies.

In Shelburn County, the Minister of Trade and Industry began to fall behind his Conservative opponent. The excitement was almost unbearable; Dad and I went to hear the returns on the radio. A Canadian press report showed that the Liberals had elected eight and led in twelve. The Conservatives had elected seven and led in thirteen. The C.C.F. led in one Cape Breton seat. Two seats had not reported.

A large number of people came to our house. They were trying to remain calm. They were trying to conceal a hope which no one dared express. Hardly anyone had a drink. It was too exciting; stimulants were not needed.

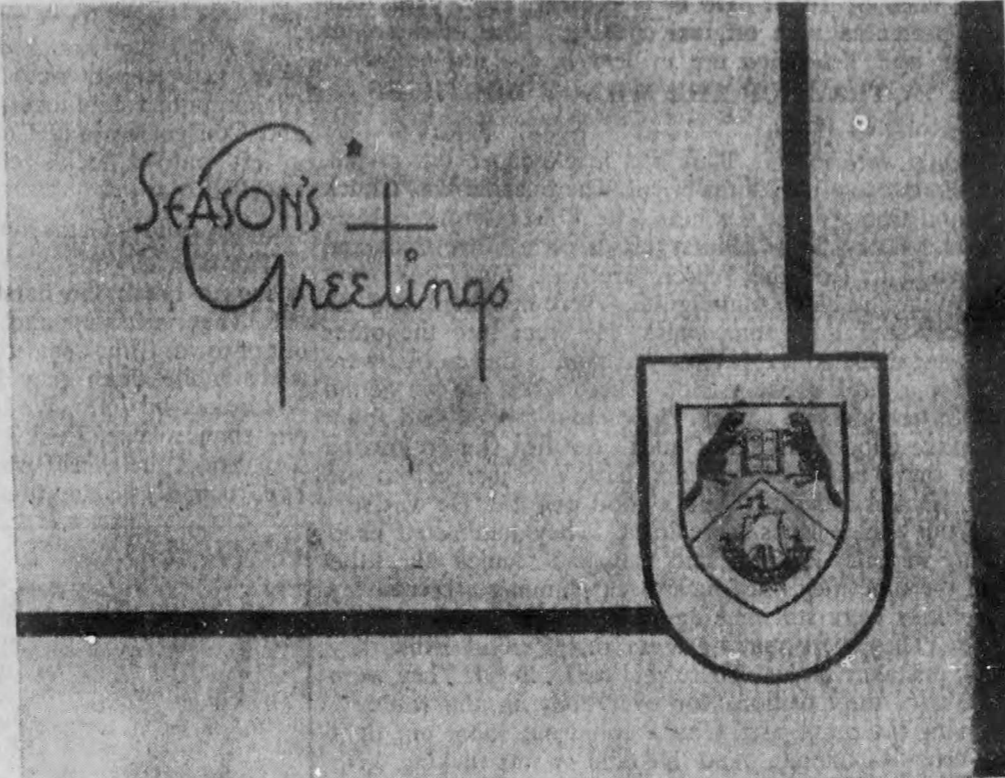
A Liberal led in the District of Clare, but in neighbouring Digby county a Conservative forged to the front. In Antigonish the Liberal Cabinet Minister conceded the election to his Conservative opponent. Those who began to cheer stopped abruptly as we heard that a Conservative member had been defeated in King's County. At 9 o'clock the Canadian Press election analysis predicted a deadlock. The Conservative candidate in Dartmouth was defeated. Mr. Stanfield was interviewed from his headquarters in Truro. He said that he wouldn't make any predictions but that the situation was becoming more interesting.

I found that the tension and excitement was unbearable. I went outside but was drawn back to the radio as if it were a magnet. The standings were, Liberals elected 13, leading in 7. The Conservatives had elected 12 and were leading in 10. The C.C.F. had elected 1. This, with the exception of the speaker a majority of two in the legislature. Could we hold this lead; would we hold this lead?

Again I went away from the radio. I came tearing back in time to hear the voice of the announcer say "I now take you to Robert L. Stanfield, who has just been elected premier of Nova Scotia!" We had won. The Conservatives were going to form the government. There was loud cheering. Others, unable to believe

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THE NEW DESIGN



Christmas Cards Available

The proximity of the Christmas vacation brings to mind the annual problem of Christmas cards. In past years the UNB cards have more often than not been too plain or too cheap looking to sell and many entrepreneurs have burnt a good part of their stock in trade after eking out a meagre profit or none at all.

This year the holders of the Christmas card concession tried a new approach. They went to Trophy Craft in Toronto to get a card which would sell well enough at the prevailing \$1.00 a dozen rate to justify a higher cost price. The card represented above is the one selected over many others by a small cross-section of the campus as the best looking card the printers had to offer. It features the words "Season's Greetings" in red with a black border and a UNB Coat of Arms in gold. The card is a pleasant departure from the monotonous mediocrity of past years although it retains the severity common to most university Christmas cards.

Among the new innovations used on the present card are the different grade of paper which has a sort of kid finish, and embossed gold Coat of Arms which makes a third colour (perhaps the first time we have had a three colour card).

The sales arrangements for the cards are the same as other years and the bookstore and library already have their stocks.

The next few weeks will determine whether UNB students are impressed by a different card and whether the new card is enough of an improvement to deserve widespread sales.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 30.

Fall Formal, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

Monday, Dec. 3.

Forestry Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Reading Room. S.C.M. Panel Discussion 1:30 p.m., Student Centre.

Remarks:

These are the only activities which have been reported for the coming week; however, below are the proposed regular dates of various club meetings.

Proposed Regular Meetings:

Debating Society: 2nd and 4th Thursdays of month, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Forestry Building. Student Wives' Club: 1st Tuesday of month, 8:30 p.m., General Purpose Room, Student Centre. Bailey Geological Society: 1st Tuesday of month. Forestry Association: 2nd Monday of month, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Reading Room. Student Christian Movement: Every Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Newman Club: Every other Sunday, 8:15 p.m.

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S. C. M.

We expect an especially interesting evening this coming Sunday at Open House: the Rev. Bob Miller of the National Office is now in Fredericton, and included in his busy schedule will be a talk at that time on the subject: "Faith and Doubt" with a discussion to follow.

We invite all interested students to come. (The place and time: George St. Baptist Church at 8:30 PM) In addition we will have an old-fashioned sing-song, coffee and sandwiches, and a devotional.

With reference to Rev. Miller's UNB schedule as given in Tuesday's Brunswickan, two corrections are in order: The talk on

Existentialism will be on Monday at 7:30 PM (2nd floor Arts Bldg.), and the panel discussion entitled "What is Man?" will be held at 1 PM in the Student Centre.

Editor's Dilemma

by Ken Grant

7:34 P.M. Stereotype contributor enters office; demands columnist rating for his article on mast-head. He also wants his article to appear same location on page each week. Editor concedes that he may have a case. But wow, what problems!

7:45 P.M. Re-writer enters office; chastises editor for failure to include last line of his final draft of article printed three weeks ago. Editor explains mechanical problems involved.

8:02 P.M. Editor makes several phone calls in search of missing column. Suspects that it has been destroyed or hidden by a competing columnist.

9:25 P.M. Editor again criticized by re-writer for failure to give columnist rating to friend of latter who contributes occasional press release.

9:50 P.M. Editor still making phone calls in search of missing copy which he now suspects has been stolen by a rival newspaper. 10:15 P.M. Representative of "Writer's Workshop" enters and promptly blasts editor for encroaching upon their copyright upon which they threaten to launch lawsuit proceedings.

11:20 P.M. Editor paces floor, violently tearing his hair; still wonders what has become of his high-priced column.

12:00 P.M. Editor proceeds to keep all night vigil hoping missing copy may yet arrive.

12:30 A.M. Editor changes mind. Goes home. Considers retiring.

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THE HARVEY STUDIOS

Junior Journalist . . .

Editor's Note: The author will be a U.N.B. freshman and in the graduating class of 1966. He is at present, eight years old. The article is presented with original spelling. The influence of Byron, Spillane, and Television are evident in the authors style.

Con Clark: IN TRAIL OF THE WILSON BROTHERS

Chapter one—Robbery Plans

The Wilson's were loose. They had just escaped out of jail. They had broken out after 4 months in jail. Their leader was Chuck Wilson, John and Bob worked for him. The Wilson Brothers were the slyest in the country. Sheriff Hurst just came into his office and then told the cook to feed the Wilson Brothers. The Cook went into the other room and came running out. There not there said the cook. The sheriff said I'm gonna check. He went into the other room and was surprised to see it true. Meanwhile the crooks were making Plans for a bank robbery. Bob asked, when are we gonna hit. Tomorrow afternoon said Chuck. How about tonight said John. We've got to make good Plans said Chuck. So they started making plans. Back at the sheriff's office Con Clark had just got to the sheriff's office. He was a deputy, And a good one too. He was surprised to find out the Wilsons were loose, They had acted as if they liked being in jail. He also said they had seemed like little angels. But all the time they must have been planning a breakaway he said. The crooks were still making plans for the robbery back at their hideout. They were making them real Careful. And they weren't making mistakes either. There real real careful. They were drawing sketch's of the positions for everybody in the robbery. Chuck was having the main part. Chuck could out shoot out fight out smart any crook in Canada. And this time he was making them more careful than ever. The plans that is. He had been caught the last time he robbed a bank. He and Bob and John were making progress on the plans. Chuck was 28 years old Bob 24 and John 21. They had the Sheriff and Con Clark worried. They knew how slick the Wilson Brothers were. And anybody would be worried if they had to capture them.

Chapter Two—Murder in a Robbery

At 3.00 the next afternoon the Wilson's were riding into town. As they got there they snuck behind the bank. They snuck in and made there way to the front. Chuck said, stick em up if yuh don't wanna wake up in a grave. All right, said one banker but another one attacked Chuck. John and Bob stuck the rest of the bankers up but the banker was putting up a terrific fight. Chuck fired a left but the banker ducked. Chuck fired a low right that connected but the banker just backed up and attacked him again and knocked him down. Chuck got up on one Knee and then his gun barked. The banker dropped. Chuck said, are you dead for life Mr. He didn't answer. He is said John, Ha Ha Ha said Chuck, he fainted. Don't get funny Wilson said one banker. Oh you want it to ay said Bob, No said the banker. Well don't you get funny then said Chuck. Then another banker shot, Crash. Chuck ducked but it hit Bob as he was running away.

Chapter Three—Capture

Suddenly Con Clark came in. He saw what was going on but not in time. Chuck had him covered. But not for long. John shot but before he pulled the trigger Con held his arm tight. He then fired a right that knocked John off balance. He fell but Chuck tried to slug Con. Con ducked away but tripped over John who then got up with Con down. Immediately Chuck dived into Con. Con pulled him over but John Pulled Con back. Chuck got up and was thrown off balance by the bankers, one got away from John's hold

while the bankers were fighting Chuck. Con got up before John and slugged him. Meanwhile Chuck knocked out the bankers and was ready for Con, Clark fired a left that knocked Chuck over and leaped onto Chuck, Chuck pulled him over, Chuck and Con got up and Con drove a left onto Chuck's chin and knocked him out.

Chapter Four—Getaway

The next day the crooks were trying to break the bars with a file. They succeeded and hurried out of town. Chuck said I thought for a while there they had us, Not quite said John. We had that one chance. Yah, Lucky we did. Yep, but if the sheriff was in the front room we wouldn't have been

here. No I guess not. Thanks to the sheriff we got away.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

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it stood silent.. Off in a corner an elderly lady furtively dabbed at her eyes.

More guests arrived. The phone was continually ringing. Telegrams were delivered. People were shouting, shaking hands, and embracing. This was victory! This was the end of 23 years in opposition. This was the end of those dark days when there had been no Conservatives in the legislature.

A friend phoned his grandmother in Lunenburg. She said

"The Conservatives are in and I can now die happily." Choked with emotion she then hung up.

People gathered around the piano and began to sing. As I went outdoors, their voices, with what I fear was more an alcoholic than religious fervour, were booming out that joyful old Presbyterian hymn, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

I went downtown and bought some newspapers. The election returns were on one side of the page, on the other was the news that Britain and France had delivered an ultimatum to Egypt. Somehow, this relaxed me. This is what I saw and this is the way I felt on election night in Halifax.



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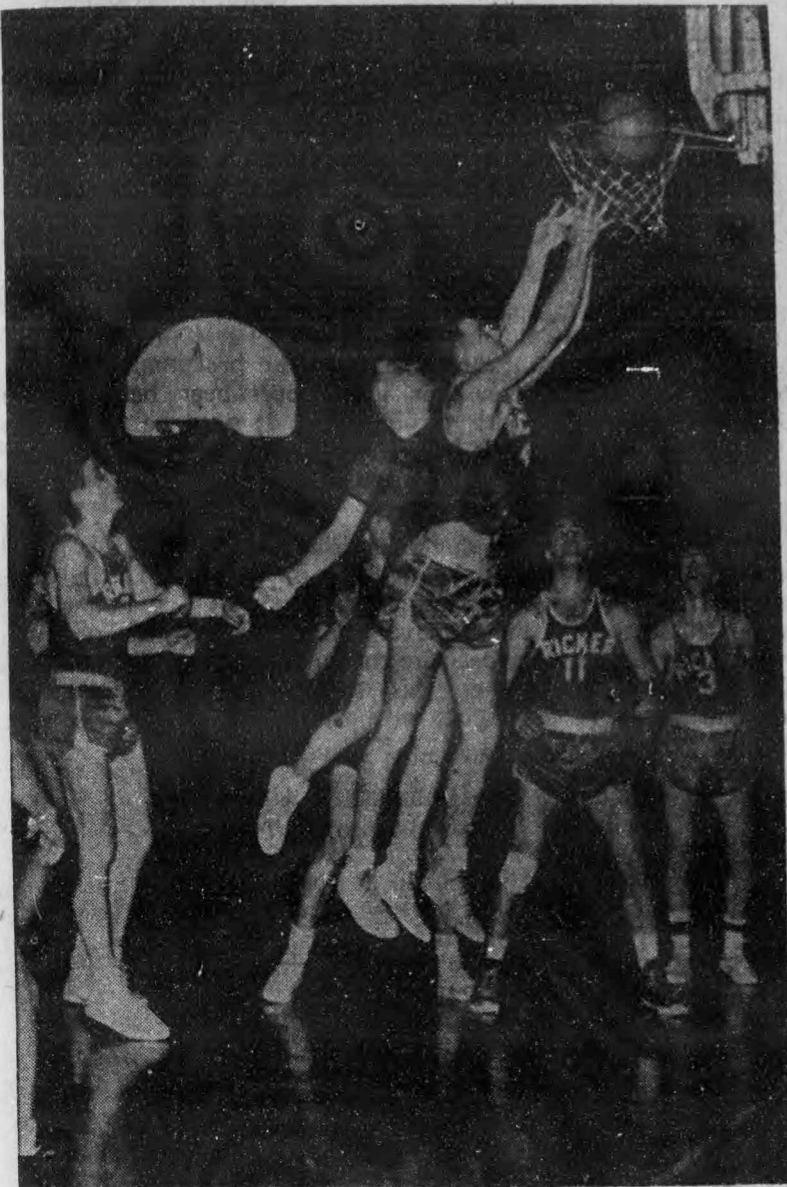
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THEY'RE OFF!

These pictures show action in the Basketball team's first league game against Ricker.



UNB DELEGATES ATTEND SCM CONFERENCE

Eleven people from U.N.B. were among the thirty-eight delegates who attended a Conference of the Student Christian Movement. The Conference drawing delegates from four Maritime Universities was held this past weekend at the University of Mt. Allison. Delegates termed Successful this weekend of thought, study, discussion, worship and Fun.

Dr. Ellen Flesserman, a prominent Dutch Theologian was the main leader of the conference. Dr. Flesserman has just completed a lecture tour of the larger Canadian Universities and is now returning to her native Holland. Dr. Flesserman led two Bible studies, gave a lecture on the Atonement and started a general discussion on Christian witness in Canada by giving her impressions of the Canadian Church, University and S.C.M.

Of valuable assistance at the Conference was the presence and leadership of Rev. Robert Miller, Associate Secretary for the National S.C.M.

The University of New Brunswick was represented as follows: Prof. D. McLay and Mrs. McLay, Jack Ernst, Betty Steeves, Bert Premdas, Jim MacKenzie, Dave Quinton, Margo Anthony, Natille Anthony and Elaine Sinclair.

LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
U. N. B.	U. N. B.	U. N. B.	U. N. B.	U. N. B.	8.00 - 12.00 School Hockey.
1.30 - 3.30 Pre - school Free	3.45 to 5.45 School Hockey	1.30 to 3.30 Pre - school 3.30 - 5.15 Free skating	3.45 to 5.45 School Hockey	1.30 - 3.30 Pre - school 3.45 - 5.45 School Hockey	1 - 3 Public Skating 4.30 - 6.30 Figure Skating (John Vey)
6.30 to 8.00 F. H. S. 8.30 - 11.00 U. N. B.	6.30 - 8.00 U. N. B. 8.30 to 10.30 Public skating	6.30 to 8.00 F. H. S. 8.30 - 11.00 U. N. B.	6.30 to 8.00 U. N. B. 8.30 to 10.30 Public skating	6.30 to 11.00 F. H. S. or U. N. B.	7.00 to 8.00 U. N. B. or F. H. S. Practice 8.30 - 10.30 Public skating

Free Press Annoys Manitoban

The November 23rd. issue of the Manitoban is Headlined 'Free Press goes "Flash"'. The Free Press refers to the leading Winnipeg daily, Flash does not need to much explanation.

The headlines refer to a report in the paper of a Manitoba students council meeting, during which their equivalent of the Red 'n Black was under discussion. The Free Press, it was said, put words into the mouths of council members; a member was accused by the daily as having called their variety show 'a new low in smutty entertainment' and 'our show' wasn't smutty—but off colour'. This, needless to say, enraged the students at the University of Manitoba and the paper gave the indignant outcry wide coverage. Thank goodness the Gleaner doesn't cover council meetings. It would give umbrage to us and the council.

JUBILANCE!

"They ducked" — "The only" trained goalposts in Captivity!" — "For Gaels it's magic, for Blues it's tragic". These were the main heads in the Queens Journal after they had won the Yates Cup (which signifies Football superiority among intercollegiate com-

petition). Their jubilation is hardly surprising for they won by a field goal scored in the last minute of play, making the final score 4-2.

The Varsity head on the following Monday was "What do we have to do?"

McGILL STUDENTS RAISE MONEY FOR NEW INSTALATIONS

Whilst speculation is high at UNB over the Residence fund it is interesting to see how other Universities go about earning funds for new buildings. The best example this year is McGill who had to raise \$6 million dollars to provide bigger and better facilities. They got their total, in fact they exceeded it. Most of the money was contributed by outsiders and alumni.

But what was most impressive was the contribution that the

students themselves made to the campaign. All the students were canvassed, fraternities and clubs made donations, the Students executive Council held dances and the students played a large roll in bringing the fund to the attention of the public.

We, at this time are trying to augment to the funds already given to the new residence. And although many of us will not be directly concerned with the new installations, there is no excuse for the students not to assist the administration in raising the

BATONS AND DRUMS

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LISTEN, PAL YOU BETTER GET SOME WILDROOT CREAM-OIL ON YOUR HAIR BEFORE YOU MEET THAT GAL—SHE THINKS YOU'RE A NOTHING!

SAY, WILDROOT CREAM-OIL DOES IMPROVE MY APPEARANCE!

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FIVE TIED FOR FIRST IN CAMPUS PUCK LOOP

Science, Foresters 345, Sophomore Engineers, Senior Engineers and Intermediate Engineers are all in a first-place tie in the Intramural Hockey League. Freshman Engineers XYZ, Freshman Arts and Science, Junior Engineers, Foresters 21's, and Business Administration have all lost one game. Arts and Freshman Engineers W tied 2-2 in their contest. Freshman Foresters have yet to play a game.

Here are the league standings, a list of team managers and the

schedule for next Sunday and Monday:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Science	1	0	0	6	0	2
Foresters 345's	1	0	0	6	1	2
Soph. Engineers	1	0	0	7	2	2
Sen. Engineers	1	0	0	6	2	2
Inter Engineers	1	0	0	6	2	2
Arts	0	0	1	2	2	1
Fresh Engineers	0	0	1	2	2	1
Fresh Foresters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fresh Eng. XYZ	0	1	0	2	6	0
Fresh Arts & Sc.	0	1	0	2	6	0
Jr Engineers	0	1	0	2	7	0
Foresters 21's	0	1	0	1	6	0
Bus Admin.	0	1	0	0	6	0

Managers of the 13 teams registered are as follows:

Freshman Foresters, Manager Walter Meech, 3218; Science, John Burns, 7115; Senior Engineers, Lorne Brewer, 8337; Sophomore Engineers, Bill Bearisto, 8582; Freshman Engineers W, Bob Pickett, 7529; Arts, Bill Ray, 8304; Junior Engineers, Bill Paterson, 7154; Freshman Arts & Science, Douglas McCarty; Business Administration,

Doug Sears, 6255; Intermediate Engineers, Dave Vallis, 4523; Foresters 345's, Cliff Emblin, 9236; Freshman Engineers XYZ, R. Ellis, 7516; Sophomore Foresters, Ron Day.

SCHEDULE

Sunday, 1.00, Soph Engineers (Bearisto) vs. Fresh Engineers XYZ; 2.30, Science vs. Junior Engineers; 3.30, Fresh Engineers W vs. Foresters 21's; 4.30, Senior Engineers vs. Arts.

Monday, 8.30, Intermediate Engineers vs. Foresters 345's; 9.45, Soph Engineers (Leger) vs. Fresh Arts & Science.

CO-ED BOWLING

Unless there is more interest shown in the coming telegraph bowling tournament, UNB will not be entering a team. This annual tournament will be held during the week of December 3-8 and any co-ed is eligible to play. All co-eds interested in competing in this tournament are asked to register at the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

'Bombers Unfit for Split-T'

The University of New Brunswick's Red Bombers played six games this past season, winning three and losing three. And for the fans, there was a train trip to Mount Allison University in Sackville. These were the highlights of the past football season.

From this year's games it looks as if the football team is going to take a back seat in that sport for the next year at least. The team this year was unfit to play a Split-T formation and we hope that next year Coach Nelson will be able to have more time in order to get the team ready for inter-collegiate play.

Most of the fellows who played this year have been used to playing the conventional T formation, and very few, if any, have ever played this new type of game. When the Bombers have the plays down cold, there is little doubt that we will have a good strong team.

This year we noticed that our defensive team was on the weak side, especially on pass defence. The Bombers did not seem to know how to handle the long passes made by the opposing teams and were baffled many times.

BADMINTON

Badminton is getting under way very shortly. The first official session will be held on Saturday from 2.30 to 5.00.

Col. H. J. Evans, nationally-known player and administrator, has kindly volunteered his services to coach the men. Miss Diane Johnstone has consented to give our co-eds the benefit of her playing and coaching experience.

All students interested are urged to attend this first session.

WATER POLO

An organizational water polo meeting was held Wednesday night in the gym. The schedules for the season were made up and the number of teams participating was discussed. If there is anyone still wishing to participate in this sport, they are advised to contact the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

A note to all faculties: Engineers have already entered four teams. So get out and support your faculty. If you have never played water polo, now is the time to learn.

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	Strings	Points
Administration	15	15
Engineers	15	15
Arts	12	7
Civils	9	5
Science	15	2

December 7, 9:00, Administration vs. Civils; 7:00, Arts vs. Science. December 14, 9:00, Engineers vs. Science; 7:00, Arts vs. Administration.

January 11, 9:00, Civils vs. Arts; 7:00, Engineers vs. Administration.

TEAMS and CAPTAINS

Administration—E. C. Garland
Arts—W. B. Baker
Civils—E. O. Turner
Engineers—R. H. B. McLaughlin
Science—A. P. Stuart

FIVE-PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule for five-pin bowler up to Dec. 13:

Dec. 3rd—7:00, Foresters 35's vs. Sr. Engineers; 9:00, Arts Combines vs. Soph Foresters W.

Dec. 5—7:00, Bus. Admin. 21's vs. Freshman Foresters; 9:00, Soph Foresters G vs. Jr. Engineers K.

Dec. 8—7:00, Jr. Foresters vs. Inter. Foresters; 9:00, Jr. Arts vs. Jr. Engineers R.

Dec. 10—7:00, Soph Foresters G vs. Sr. Engineers; 9:00, Arts Combines vs. Jr. Arts.

Dec. 12—7:00, Bus. Admin. 21's vs. Int. Foresters; 9:00, Foresters 35's vs. Jr. Foresters.

Dec. 13—7:00, Soph Foresters W vs. Jr. Engineers K; 9:00, Jr. Engineers R vs. Freshman Foresters.

Carolyn's Comments



By CAROLYN SOMERVILLE

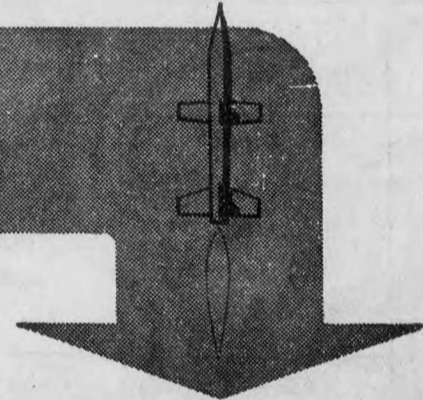
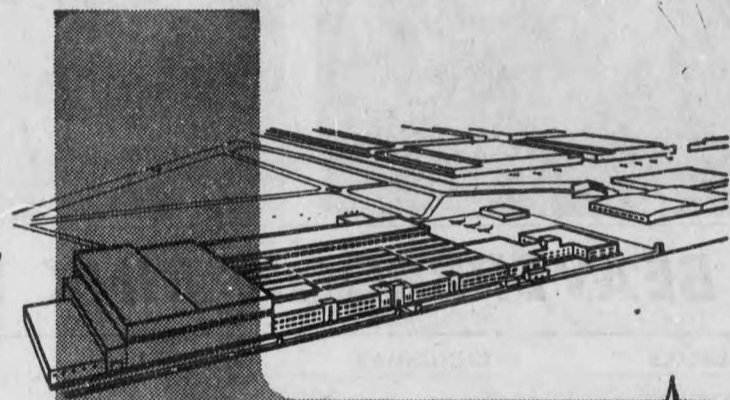
Practices have once again started for ladies' basketball and so far turnouts have not been very good. These practices are for both varsity and junior varsity teams. The basketball situation is probably worse this year than it has ever been before in that there are not enough girls turning out. It must be remembered that we are losing six girls from the varsity team at the end of the year so it is necessary that we get good turnouts for the junior varsity teams.

This year I believe that the girls are holding back for the reason that they think that they will be unable to make the varsity team. It is true that they may not make it this year but with the scheduled loss of so many players next year the girls on Junior varsity this year are almost sure to make the big team next year. The campus has more co-eds this year than it has ever had before so there should be more girls on the team than in the past years.

The schedule for the coming year is as follows:

- January 19 — Dalhousie at UNB
- February 1 — Mount A at UNB
- February 8 — Acadia at UNB
- February 16 — UNB at Mount A
- February 28 — UNB at Acadia
- March 1 — UNB at Dalhousie

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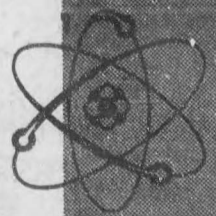
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