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Red Raiders Make Debut Tonite

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FINAL

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U.N.B.

UNB RED DEVILS BOMBARD 8th CANADIAN HUSSARS

Revelry: Annual Fall Formal Success Over One Thousand Attend Gala Event in Gymnasium

The annual Fall Formal of the University of New Brunswick was held last Friday evening, the 29th of November, in The Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The gala event was very well attended, as well over one thousand people danced to the excellent music of Paul Stewart and the Collegians.

The motif for the dance was that of a circus, and the Social Committee under the supervision of Joan Young did a very excellent job of decorating the gymnasium. The social Committee is to be commended for their work.

Unfortunately, many of the decorations had disappeared before the dance really got under way, and this has been attributed to over anxious souvenir hunters.

The dance began at nine-thirty in the evening and ended at two A.M. The chaperones for the dance were; Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Ballance, Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Maher, and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Meagher.

Turn out tonight and support the Red Raiders
when they meet Washington State

CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY UNB BAND-CHOIR AT MEM. HALL THURS.

This coming Thursday evening, December 5th at 8:00 P.M. the new Memorial Hall Theatre, will be the scene of a special attraction.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Arthur Trythall, Director of Music at the University of New Brunswick, the University Band and Choir will combine to present a Christmas concert. This concert the first of its kind to be held on the University campus, will be open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni. The general public is also to be invited. There is to be no admission charged.

It is hoped that a large number of people will attend this new function on the UNB campus, and perhaps the concert will become an annual event.



The picture shows the second period brawl that took place during Saturday night's hockey game. UNB forward Mowatt is wrestling with the Hussars goaltender while Ed McLellan is being restrained by the officials. In the background Glen Parent is being held by two Army players.

The UNB Red Devils defeated the 8th Canadian Hussars from Gagetown in an exhibition hockey game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday night. In the first start of the season for both teams, the Red Devils put on an impressive display of wide open offensive hockey. When it was needed, the UNB squad came up with a more than adequate defensive style of play and would present

a forechecking attack that kept the Army team back on their heels.

Smoothy right winger, Ed McLellan led the way with four goals. Three of these were set up by highly rated centerman Bob Soward. Hardrock defenseman Hal Hicks scored a hat-trick and an assist. Speedy leftwinger Bud Pearson picked up two goals while the remainder were distributed among Dave Beardsley, Headley, Savoy, Don Morrow, Pete Mockler and Currie McCarthy. Don Morrow also picked up three assists. Dow scored the only Army goal late in the third to spoil Bill Coughlin's bid for a shutout.

Coach Pete Kelly dressed ten forwards and five defensemen. Soward centered Mowatt and McLellan, Jarrett pivoted Mockler and McCarthy, and Chalmers centered Pearson and Morrow, with Beardsley the extra forward. Savoy and Hicks, Parent and Sears were the defence pairs with Lightle spelling off.

The Hussars had trouble getting untracked. They have had only a few practices and were up against a better drilled and conditioned squad. They tried to slow up UNB forwards with bodychecking and roughing tactics but neither team had any finesse in this department and penalties resulted. In the extremely chippy and rough game thirty one penalties were dishd out, sixteen to UNB and fifteen to the Hussars. The Red Devils scored five goals while the opposition were shorthanded and one when they were a man down.

The Fall Formal . . .





THIS YEAR'S UNIVERSITY CHRISTMAS CARD, produced again by two UNB students, is perhaps the most attractive card that has ever been made available Up the Hill. Its outstanding characteristics are a decoratively embossed cover motif, the new University crest embossed in gold, a smart red and black stripe, and a simple but sincere Christmas message.

Though over the past few years production costs have more than doubled, this year's card, now on sale at the Bookstore, still sells at only a dollar a dozen.

Mail early for Christmas!

First Impressions

The other afternoon I was inspecting the progress of the new buildings being put up behind the Student Centre when I noticed a new low building beside the Drama Hut. It looked worth investigating and on entering the hut I realized that this must be the new Art Centre of which UNB is justifiably proud.

I found myself in a very pleasant, spacious room painted in soft green and attractively decorated with paintings by wellknown Canadian artists. Miss Lucy Jarvis has some of her own excellent pictures on display. In one corner near the side door is a record-player equipped to play all sizes and speeds of records. The room is divided by two movable skeleton partitions upon which hung some more interesting paintings, and by one of these dividers is a cabinet filled with albums of all types of music. Any and every student and faculty member is welcome to come and play the records as long as they find out how to work the machine from Miss Jarvis or some other capable person. One may play the piano too.

There are several chairs, some the new and very comfortable

"basket-shape" of straw, and a sofa and tables.

Miss Jarvis holds weekly drawing and painting sessions for interested students and those who wish to attend should get in touch with her.

Since the Art Centre is not one of the most accessible places on the campus many students may not have realized its location. However don't forget that it is a wonderful place to spend a free period. It is one of our



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Gina Lollobrigida is not the only name that produces reactions these days. Just whisper 'Silviculture'. Immediately comes the indignant bellows "Silviculture! Fiddlesticks! Who needs silviculture?" Nobody needs it, apparently. Yet. However, fifty silviculture-less years would make even fiddlesticks hard to come by.

Below is a picture of silviculture as practised in North America today, and, since most of us still carry a wooden pencil or two, this picture concerns us. Admittedly, there is some salt in what follows, but if taken with a grain of truth it tastes even worse.

"Without silviculture there can be no forestry," says Hawley and Smith in their book on the subject. But what about North American forestry? On this continent silviculture is found chiefly along the highways and in the front yards of pulp mills. More often than not the roadside plantations hide clear-cut areas that resemble Bikini Atoll after the blast.

The Shelterwood System: This one is seldom used in North America, since it is rather an awkward disguise for clear-cutting. It involves felling the stand by means of periodic thinnings. Theoretically (and practically, in Europe) there are seeding, secondary and final fellings, all spaced a few years apart. Some trees are always left to protect the generation below. No doubt many of our present ravaged woodlands were cut by this considerate method, but we, being North Americans, were so pressed for time

greatest privileges to have a building in which one may relax and forget for a while the rigorous, vigorous University life, although that is something which seems to agree with most of us!

considerable walking, and worse, foresight, and because immediate yields are not large, the idea is "probably unsound anyway". About the only way to make it earn cash would be to consider every tree over three inches d.b.h. as being big. Our grandchildren should find the method practical

Grandchildren? Why worry about them? Productive forests still covers 24% of Canada. That's plenty for us, method or no method. And what with the Sputnicks and all, we may not need much wood anyway. Except for clubs.

Hear the Christmas Concert in Mem. Hall on Thursday evening.



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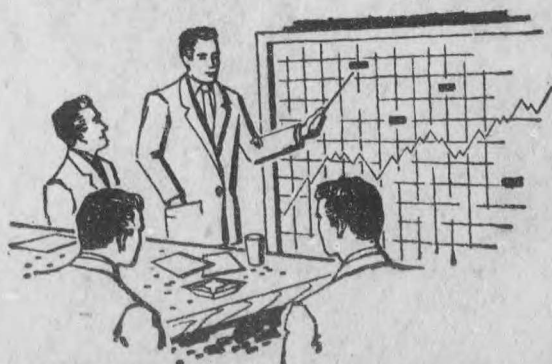
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Student Leaders—Irresponsible?

During the last few weeks the attitude towards Campus leaders that is taken at various campi has been brought to our attention. At McGill for instance there is an organization consisting of the campus leaders only. They meet regularly and discuss problems common to all organizations. At the University of B.C. the student community goes one step further. In a recent issue of their paper we found a news report concerning the "Student Executive Programme" that read: "SEP is a Wednesday evening training programme designed to give student leaders an opportunity to learn about leadership from B.C.'s experts in the field."

In an enumeration of the topics discussed during SEP'S of former years were mentioned such subjects as Parliamentary Procedure; Executiveship; Leadership, and other related subjects. The whole programme is under the direction of a number of faculty members and senior students.

Of late there have been a number of complaints concerning the behaviour and general aptitude of our student leaders. We therefore thought that a similar institution as that of the U.B.C. Executive Programme could be developed here at our university. This could be under the direction of some of the members of the Departments of Psychology, Sociology and other pertinent subjects and the President of the S.R.C. and/or other high level campus organizations. It would be an excellent way of bringing to the attention of the students who take on positions on the campus what their duties and responsibilities are and how to conduct general and executive meetings skilfully.

Too many organizations fluctuate greatly in activity and efficiency, an ailment that could be remedied by an annual series of discussions of the sort suggested. If the enthusiasm for such an activity would not be great enough at first, it could perhaps be made into a pre-requisite for any executive function.

Let us consider this seriously and even give it a trial run. It may prove to be of great value to our students as well as the organizations they represent. —G.B.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

The McGill Conference on World Affairs

Canada, NATO and the United Nations

by Stephen Fay

How can Canada aid in the formation of political and economic stability in NATO? To what extent does the United Nations fulfill the ideals of its original Charter? These were some of the questions asked by delegates at the McGill Conference on World Affairs. The international organizations were the subjects of much discussion at the three day meeting in Montreal early last month.

The object of these questions was to give Canadian University students an opportunity to discuss, collectively, aspects of Canadian foreign policy. To what extent it is possible to reach any conclusion on such questions never became clear; but there was little doubt that after two hours, misunderstanding became less frequent.

The basis of any discussion on the UN must consist of a battle between idealism and realism. After the failure of the great powers to agree following the Second World War it became impossible for an organization in which a security council held power to make progress toward world peace. Thus the United Nations became a field of conflict between two great power blocks. It now reflects the balance of power in the world, and must work within the limitations of reality. The UN will never bring about world peace, but it can stop an outbreak of world conflict.

Most delegates recognised

the fact that all nations within the body were motivated by self interest. In some cases the self interest is enlightened; we hope that Canada is one of the countries who could claim this distinction. Canada's position as a second class power makes compromise and mediation easier for her than for most other members. And while our delegation might not act as a conscience for the organisation it can, and does, adopt an enlightened and often a moral policy toward many questions in the United Nations. We might be called a useful sounding board of General Assembly opinion on many issues.

A suggestion that Russia be asked to leave the UN was not accepted because a large majority felt that the UN was not an effective instrument to end wars, either hot or cold, but that it is effective as an organ to control these wars because it provides a forum for discussion. Were Russia asked to leave the UN it would no longer serve this purpose. Delegates generally thought that admittance of Red China to the Assembly would be a wise move. It would enable other nations to recognise the existence of the Peking Government, as well as providing opportunities for better understanding and negotiation.

I suspect that it would not be unfair to sum the delegates attitudes as being more realistic than romantic. However there are still students who have not yet given up hope that the United Nations is the first rung on the ladder up to Universal brotherhood.

Similar sentiments were expressed during discussions on NATO. Although the alliance was formed as a defensive pact against Russian expansion some delegates seemed to believe that organisation might be instrumental in the formation of a Utopian western society. Most students were willing to recognise that NATO would benefit by increased political and economic co-operation. Lester Pearson was quick to forward this ideal in his opening keynote speech. This will, of course, demand certain concessions to nationality, but there is reason to hope that recent Russian scientific advances will tend to draw the Western Powers closer together.

Canada's position is slightly nebulous for she must satisfy trade demands that fall in the dollar rather than the sterling area; and must concentrate on North American rather than European defence. This conflict of commitment has been and will continue to be one of embarrassment to our national administrators. Again the realist and the idealist would propose different solutions. Let us hope that the present sentimentality of Canadian politicians towards our European neighbours is overcome by political realism should a crisis occur. Idealism is fine in a round table discussion during a Conference on World Affairs, but it tends to be a less effective means of expression when used by men controlling foreign policy.

The concluding article in this series will deal with Canada's relationships with the Commonwealth and the United States.

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SPORT NOTES by GORDON HOWSE

The Red Devils after their first game appearance, seem to have a powerhouse this year. The 8th Canadian Hussars were a weak team, having little organization and a poor defense. Their forwards were unable to work together and they tended to bunch up as if they were playing shinney. All this accentuates the fact that the Red Devils have a nicely balanced, smooth passing club. They have plenty of strength down the middle, where Bob Soward appears to be the leading playmaker. Pete Mockler and Tom Jarrett did a dandy job as a penalty killing duo. Bill Coughlin has served notice that he wants the first-string goaltenders job and he is going to be difficult to displace. Coughlin looked a little nervous on a couple of shots but played an otherwise steady game. The Hussars hit the goal post twice in the third period before finally scoring. Every player on the Red Devils figured in the scoring except Mowatt, Chalmers and the goaltender.

Referee Wif Miles, was in a Christmas mood as he gave out penalties with free abandon. UNB was tagged with four majors, one misconduct, and eleven minors; the Hussars with three majors and twelve minors. Galen Parent was the leading penalty box visitor with a total of twenty one minutes.

Only one strange call comes to mind. Soward was given a major for drawing blood in the third period, while Hicks was on the receiving end of a similar play in the first period and play was not even stopped much less a penalty to the Army culprit.

Right winger Jim McNutt and John Benson, one of the best defensemen in the Intercollegiate loop, have quit hockey this season to concentrate on studies. Both these players will be missed with their considerable hockey experience.

GAME SUMMARY

First Period—7.35, UNB, McLellan (Soward, Parent) —8.25, UNB, McLellan (Soward) — 12.23, UNB, McLellan (Soward).

Penalties—3.30 Parent (holding) 6.20 Hayden (Slashing) 8.28 Chalmers (slashing) 15.00 Savoy (holding) 18.58 Morrow, Buling (high-sticking).

Second Period—2.10 Hicks, 8.37 Pearson (Morrow, Sears), 11.24 Mockler (Lightle), 12.58 Pearson (Morrow), 18.43 Beardesly (Savoy Parent), 19.59 McCarthy (Sears).

Penalties—5.25 Mowatt, Moores (roughing) 5.58 Parent (elbowing, ten min misconduct) 6.53 Chennel (tripping) 7.00 Hicks, Hayden (fighting) 11.06 Savoy, Davidson (roughing) 12.05 Newell (elbowing) 14.40 Mowatt (slashing) 15.15 Coughlin (served by Jarrett) Moores (roughing) 19.27 Moores (tripping)

Third Period—0.46 Savoy, 3.43 Hicks (Mockler), 6.54 McLellan (Hicks), 13.35 Hicks (Morrow), 14.37 Morrow (Jarrett) 16.10 Dow (Hayden, Legere).

Penalties—1.10 Hayden (elbowing), 1.32 Parent (charging), 2.00 Dow (charging), 7.57 Soward (drawing blood) (major), 8.47 Newell (palming puck), 9.10 Davidson (kneeing), 9.40 Channell Collins (served by McKenzie) Parent, Mowatt (fighting—majors) 14.00 Mockler (palming puck).

Shots on goal—Collins	16	16	21	-	53
Coughlin	6	10	5	-	21

RED RAIDERS AT SHOOTING DRILL



The players, left to right: J. Gorman, R. Manzer, S. Vaughan, H. Kirkpatrick, D. Hodgson, D. Petrie, L. Taylor, and A. Casey. Missing from the photo are D. Bryant, R. Whightman, R. Porter and Coach Nelson

Tonight the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders will open their 1957-58 basketball season against Washington State Teachers College, a team from Machias, Maine. The game, scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. on the spacious hardwood court of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, is a regular tilt in the Northeast College Conference. Other squads playing in the league are Husson, Ricker, Arcoostook State, and Fort Kent, all small Maine colleges.

Coach Don Nelson has been very optimistic about his team's chances of coping honours in the forthcoming season. Not only in the Maine competition, but in Intercollegiate circles as well, the Raiders are expected to be a tough squad to beat. Tonight the Red and Black will have eleven men to throw into the battle against the Teachers. Don Bryant, Bob Porter, John Gorman, Howard Kirkpatrick, Steve Vaughan, Ron Manzer, Al Casey, Lon Taylor, Dave Petrie, John Kelly, and Don Hodgson. Missing from action will be forward Bob Whitman who has suffered a knee injury. It is not known when he will return to the team.

The senior game will be preceded by a Junior Varsity contest. They will take on the Rotary Boys Club from Saint John at 7:00 p.m.

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