

MODEL PARLIAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

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BRUNSWICKAN

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CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PUBLICATION

U.N.B.

VOL. 90 No. 34

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MANZER WINS S.R.C. PREXY

HON. SYDNEY SMITH ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Windsor, N.S. born, former Minister of External Affairs Dr. Sydney B. Smith spoke last Monday in the quality of past President of the University of Toronto in Memorial Hall for a full house of students and faculty. The main items in his speech were the financial support to Canadian Universities which he considered to be highly necessary, and the urgency of increasing the study of liberal arts in the university education in general. Said Smith:

"Whatever party is elected, Canadian Students will get more fellowships, scholarships and the like. These will be given without any regard for the financial background or the locale from which the student comes."

"All gifted young people should be given the chance. Better and more effective methods should be found to identify the good students so that stipends can be given where they will do the most good, both for the nation and the individual."

Mr. Smith warned his audience for relieving the financial difficulties of present and future students too greatly to avoid the problem of irresponsible actions on the part of those who receive the money. He stressed the fact that the money thus spent is not wasted but that those funds are "investments in Canada's future". Mr. Smith indicated the importance of Residence life for universities in a plea for more funds for better Residences and stated that he had seen:

"Students learn more in a good bull-session in a Residence than in many a lecture."

In speaking of the importance of the liberal arts in a university education, Mr. Smith declared that Canada did not need robots or technicians with a university education. He stressed the concept of unity in regard to science and liberal arts in the education of young Canadians. Said Smith:

"Our university-educated men and women should not only be acquainted with the laws of things but primarily with the laws of man."

It was this, he felt, that the Russians neglected in their educational system, so that although presently Russia could turn out an enormously high number of scientists, in the future the quality of their graduates would go down as a result of this one-sidedness.

Mr. Smith closed his address with an outline of the duties of the Canadian Foreign Office, indicating the strong ties that exist between the members of that public office and the university graduates. He stressed the work possibilities that exist with that office for the future graduates.

The audience indicated their appreciation by a prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

SMITH INTERVIEWED

The Brunswickan was fortunate enough to get a very short but interesting interview with Mr. Sydney Smith after his speech in Memorial Hall.

Question: What is your opinion of the speech made by Carleton University President Mr. Bissell, at the recent Canadian Education Conference in Ottawa, in which speech Mr. Bissell suggested a tripling of the tuitions and a feedback to students by way of Scholarships?

Answer: Without wanting to contradict my successor, I would like to say that the suggested method seems too involved and causes too many administrative difficulties. If the student first has to pay more money and then receives part of the money back in the form of scholarships, fellowships and the like, then why not avoid the double administration and devise a more simple method for distributing the funds that have to be disposed of for the benefit of the student and his education.

Question: What is your opinion of the McMaster University NFCUS petition which is presently being directed to the Federal Government?

Answer: Quite frankly my only reaction can be "Well done boys". The petition is well worded and well organized. I hope it will have the desired success.

A few more questions were asked but it was felt that their political implication was too strong and that consequently the only answer possible could be "No Comment".



RON MANZER

Dark-horse entry Ron Manzer Wednesday scored a decisive victory over rivals Dave Dwyer and Don Campbell, when he polled a total of 540 votes of the 936 cast.

To date, Ron, an honours Economics and English student, has exhibited his abilities in editing the Sports page of the Brunswickan, in the political field, on the basketball floor, and in inter-collegiate debating.

Interviewed shortly after election results were announced, Ron stated that:

"First of all I would like to express my thanks to all those students who voted for me, with particular thanks to those who headed my campaign committee—George Bastin and Ian Collins. I hope that I shall prove worthy of the confidence placed in me."

Founder's Day On March 6th

It has been announced that at the annual Founder's Day observances, to be held Thursday March 6th, Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt will deliver the Founder's Day address.

Prof. MacNutt, of the History Department, will speak on the topic "The Founders and their Times", beginning at 8:30 PM in Memorial Hall.

Earlier Thursday Dr. Colin B. Mackay will act as Chairman of a panel which will consider future prospects of the University. Mem-

P.C.'S WIN 22 SEATS; LIBERALS 12; C.A.'S 11

Ontario NFCUS Petitions Ottawa

Hamilton, CUP — An action started by members of the McMaster Students' Council and the local NFCUS Committee there, is on the march to Ottawa. More than 800 student signatures were collected as a petition of NFCUS began its next step in the journey to the Federal Government.

The petition is based on the NFCUS resolution at last fall's conference in Quebec City, which resolution asked for scholarships and bursaries for all those qualifying for university entrance.

The scroll—topped by a parchment on which the resolution is inscribed—is now at the University of Western Ontario. It will probably then be sent to the University of Toronto and other NFCUS members in the Ontario Region.

At an official 'sealing of the scroll' McMaster students suggested similar scrolls be circulated in the other NFCUS regions.

The petition is part of a nationwide NFCUS campaign to gain financial aid for needy students satisfying university entrance requirements.

All provincial governments are being approached by NFCUS delegations seeking governmental approval of the NFCUS plan of 10,000 bursaries and scholarships valued at \$550 each.

Support of the petition was not unanimous on the McMaster Campus, but two thirds of 1250 students signed the scroll as it travelled around the campus.

Members of the panel will be: Dr. F. J. Toole; Prof. J. O. Dineen; Dr. W. C. D. Pacey; and William Ray. The discussion will take place at 4:30 PM in the Memorial Student Centre, and will be recorded for broadcasting.

Visitors will be served tea or coffee from 4:00 pm to 4:30 pm in the Students' Centre prior to the panel discussion.

The second annual U.N.B. Model Parliament will be opened tonight with the reading of the Speech from the Throne by Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts. Following this ceremony, the house will elect a Speaker, expected to be Prof. Hugh Whalen of the Political Science department, and then debates will begin on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne.

In the election held Wednesday the Progressive Conservatives won 22 seats of the 45 seat house, with the Liberals getting 12 and the Christian Atheists, 11. The Governor General requested Dick Steeves, PC Club president, to form a minority government.

The names of the Conservative cabinet have been announced as Keith Allen, Peter Dykeman, Ron Manzer, Peter Kent, Carl Wallace, Peter Miles, Harold Austin, Gino Blink, John Bate, Malcolm Harris, Ian Collins, Doug Somerville, Joan Young and Vivian Grant.

Government back-benchers will include Barry MacKay, Bill McMackin, Carol Cooke, Bob Watt, Allison Trites and David Tweedie.

Liberal opposition leader will be Joan Proudfoot and members will be Bruce Gates, Stephen Fay, Barry Toole, Bill Ray, Allister MacLellan, Stephen Patterson, Anne Grant, Bert Premdas, Donald Goss, Michael Pick and Margaret Corey.

Supporting Christian Atheist leader Terry McCluskey will be James O'Sullivan, John Feeney, Harry O'Neill, Al Brennan, John Drew, John Reinsborough, Dave Dwyer, Mike O'Conner, Richard Gallant and Jim Savary.

Official Ring Agreed Upon

Several suggestions were made concerning the official U.N.B. ring at the S.R.C. meeting Wednesday evening. The Council members were in accord that the ring should be made smaller and less ornate. The ring as proposed will consist of the official University of New Brunswick crest with the letters "U.N.B." engraved on both shanks. It will be all-metal.

The rings will be available to seniors and graduate students. All sales will be administered by the S. R. C., and all orders are to be in before Christmas of each year.

A report on the Contingency Fund was given, and it was agreed that the administrators should consist of the S. R. C. President, one other S. R. C. representative, a faculty representative, the S.D.C. Chairman, and the U.N.B. Business Manager.

ELECTION RESULTS

S.R.C. PRESIDENT:	Tom Doyle	67	William Lewis	68
Ron Manzer	Alfred Wallace (Runner Up)	64	Donald Robinson	58
Dave Dwyer	Junior:		Vice-President:	
Don Campbell	Charles Daughney	61	James Ross	137
S.R.C. SECRETARY:	Doug Caldwell	57	Carl Flynn	86
Frances McCallum	Barry Yoell	56	(44 spoiled ballots)	
Harley Grimmer	Biddy Wilson (Runner Up)	52	Percentage Voting by Faculties:	
S.R.C. TREASURER:	Sophomore:		Engineering	68% (623 eligible)
David Hashey	John Bassett	85	Arts	68% (361 eligible)
Eric Jamieson	Carol Ann Brewer	72	Forestry	88% (154 eligible)
S.R.C. REPRESENTATIVES:	Andy Long	56	Science	76% (167 eligible)
Senior:	Fred Smith (Runner Up)	51	Percentage of Student Body Voting:	
Peggy Colpitts	SENIOR EXECUTIVE:		70% (989 out of 1352)	
Earl Carpenter	Secretary:		BY ACCLAMATION:	
David Irvine	Sheila Caughey	110	Vice-President, S.R.C. Ted Boswell	
Cliff Emblin	Carolyn Somerville	60	A.A.A.	
Intermediate:	SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE:		President	Bob McNutt
Al Brennan (Acclamation)	President:		Secretary	Norma Wiley
Herb Shepherd	Charles MacMillan	103	Vice-President	Don Bryant



— FEATURES —



Is Asking For Scholarships "Crazy"?

No doubt most students and faculty members are aware of the campaign for more scholarships and aid to education which is being directed to the Federal and Provincial Governments by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Here are a few of the facts about the campaign and the reason that it was established.

NFCUS submitted during the first week of February a brief to the 11 governments of Canada. In every Canadian capital approximately at the same time a delegation met with representatives of the nation. Stated the executive-secretary of NFCUS, Mr. André L'Heureux, in Ottawa:

"This campaign is based on the resolution adopted at our October Congress in Quebec City which asked for an adequate scholarship for every student who satisfies university entrance requirements.

"When reading this resolution many people thought and said: 'This is Crazy', while others considered the attitude taken reactionary and believed NFCUS should ask for free education. Every enlightened human being, however, agreed that something has to be done. Nevertheless educational needs are not essential in the minds of many Canadians of former generations.

The reason for this is that:

1. Canada has been for a long time a country of hard and tough pioneers who succeeded without university education or benefited from it through initiative.
2. Public opinion is not aware of the cost nor of the needs of universities. For example, many parents believe that tuition costs are very high — they are — but even these do not represent the actual cost of the university administration of maintaining one student.
3. Our governments have not given priority to educational needs when redistributing the public wealth.

The terrible fact is that our universities face urgent needs while only 8% of the population of university age attends university. And yet there are proportionately from 3 to 4 times as many students in most countries of the Western Hemisphere with a comparable standard of living. Every country faces educational problems but Canada with one of the highest per capita income in the world endures tremendous problems even though its percentage of university students is the lowest.

What are we asking for? Our ultimate objective is a scholarship for every young Canadian satisfying university entrance requirements.

Now NFCUS asking for 10,000 scholarships worth \$550 each; the minimum difference between the average summer 'holidays' earnings and the cost of one session at university. 88% of the students work and save an average of \$449. per summer. One year at university costs from \$950 to \$1600. 22% of the students had part-time jobs during the regular session which required about 7 hours per week of their time.

Where will the money come from? The Federal-Provincial bursary scheme exists. The amounts should be increased.

Those governments who will refuse this moderate plan in the name of whatever reasoning will thus imply that there is no problem and that enough public funds are attributed to universities. By the same token they will deny the principle of equality of opportunity; anybody could recognize that the NFCUS plan offers only a relative basis conducive to the establishment of a policy which would give the chance to all who show the necessary ability to enter university whatever their financial condition.

To observe that only 8% of our youth, of university age is at university (from 3 to 4 times less than in Western countries) may seem trivial to many — but the fact, established by the Industrial Foundation of Toronto that 30% of the Canadians of university age possess the necessary qualifications shows that university education remains for the majority a luxury afforded only by the choiced or chanced minority. Proof of this statement lies in the most recent preliminary report published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showing 59% of the students at university in 1956-57 received cash donations from their parents averaging \$552 in addition to room and board.

It is in the light of these facts that we, Canadians, should view the problem of financial aid to the universities and their students and also the present actions of NFCUS and other organizations in their drive for more and better scholarships and the like.

"seven year itch coming soon"

The production of "The Seven Year Itch" to be given by the U.N.B. Drama Society at Memorial Hall Theatre beginning March 22 is the real genuine article, namely the play as it was successfully presented on Broadway for close to three years, with none of its delightful frankness about infidelity having been expurgated.

It is "not a moving picture" not only in the sense of not being merely a film, but also in not evading the whole point of the story, as did the movie version that starred Tom Ewell as the timid husband and Marilyn Monroe as the luscious model he gets involved with.

In the film, Ewell day-dreamed about having a casual affair with his pretty neighbour during his wife's seashore vacation. But he had no reason to feel really guilty except for the sake of appearances — merely due to the girl remaining chastely in his living room to get relief from the heat from his air-conditioning machine. The movie was indeed much ado about nothing at all.

The humorous freshness of this carbonated comedy that made it a great hit on the stage in New York and other cities derives from the extravagant moral quibbles and imaginings of a fellow who actually does nerve himself up to taking a fall from marital virtue. All the hilarity stems from his really taking the scatter-brained siren from upstairs down the garden path — and being comically overwhelmed by his guilty conscience and his fears of his wife's retributions.

Is this more plausible version of the story that the stage production relates an endorsement of casual adultery? Literally it might seem so since the hero does indeed sin and come off unscathed except for some temporary anguish.

Yet his self-reproach and fear of detection are so sharp that the play-goer is assured that he will be the best of all family men for the rest of his life.

Tickets for the production are now available to students at 50¢ from members of the Society.

Even YOU Can Pass Exams

(ED. NOTE: Because of University requirements, even Artsmen must Pass their Final Examinations. The following tips explain how some of them have managed to do so in the past. This information is being passed on to the student body in hopes that there is still time for them to squeeze themselves over the passing line.)

Bring the professor newspaper cuttings dealing with his subjects. Demonstrate fiery interest, and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

Nod frequently and murmur "How true" . . . To you this seems exaggerated. To him, its quite objective.

Sit in front, near him (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) if you're going to the trouble of making a good impression you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

Laugh at his jokes. You can tell! If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It

creates an unfavourable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit alone, dozing.

Be sure that the books you read during the lecture look like a book from the course. If you do maths in psychology class and psychology in maths class, match the books for size and color.

Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

(This was printed in the McGill Daily, February 18, 1958 which reprinted it from the British National Union of Students "Students Guide to London", which reprinted it from NUS News May 1953, which reprinted it from Student Chronicle, January 1950, which reprinted it from the Manchester University News Bulletin, of November 11th, 1949, which reprinted it from The Schoolmaster of July 21st, 1949, which reprinted it from the NEA Journal, an American teachers organ. Attributed to Robert Tyson.)

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Listen to Mr. Muir

"In 1910, a young Scottish boy hopped nimbly off a train in Canada's West and went to the railroad for a job. His name was James Muir, today one of Canada's most well known bankers."

The statement is from memory and we probably got it wrong in one or two places. Percy Saltzman of CBC Tabloid fame made it recently in introducing a special guest on his popular TV program. Well informed readers may have reasoned by this time that James Muir is none other than President Muir of the Royal Bank of Canada. Well, he is, and as the camera focused on his genial face and Mr. Muir began recounting some of his early experiences, we could not help but be reminded of the famous Horatio Alger stories and their portrayal of a young man who made his own way of fame and fortune through persistence, patience and ambition. And Mr. Muir freely admits that the two characteristics of patience and ambition are the surest stepping stones to success. But we'll leave Mr. Muir's childhood and business philosophy for his TV audience and consider another topic that he touched on but briefly — the current economic picture.

Chairman Saltzman, with 60 seconds to go on the program asked the bank president for his opinions on Canada's economic situation. (more as an after-thought than anything else, or so it seemed to us.) Mr. Muir did the best he could in the short time left.

"The economic situation is not as bad as some people claim, nor as healthy as others would have us believe . . . We must remember that Canada has all the money, resources and manpower that she had when the boom was on . . . The bloom is definitely off the rose, but it is only a matter of time before things will right themselves."

We hope that a lot of Canadians heard these words and took a few minutes to consider them. They are optimistic words coming from a man who is a recognized authority in business and financial circles. Perhaps he doesn't say too much for among other things he didn't have the time. But he doesn't predict a serious recession or depression. He does not imply that anything basic has gone awry in our economy.

We believe he is right. Our economic structure is a finely balanced mechanism which needs very little to influence it one way or the other. It can be and has been disturbed by nothing more substantial than unfounded and irresponsible rumor. You are all too familiar with what we mean. That is partly what is happening now. Our belief in the immediate future economic growth of Canada has been temporarily shaken and unless we believe in ourselves, then it little matters whether we are rich in resources, manpower or markets, for they will all surely dissipate.

We do not pretend to solve the whole problem, whose complexities even now are an enigma to most economists. We can only re-affirm our faith in the continued growth of Canada and hope that other Canadians will do the same.

FOR A QUICK LUNCH
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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Brunswickan
 Sir;

I congratulate you on opening food for a good argument on the nature of athletics, players and coaching at U.N.B. which should result in beneficial measures and understanding in every facet of the sports.

I beg to differ with Coach Bedard in the fact that the players have "no guts" and that they lack team spirit. I think great evidence was given to the contrary when The Devils lambasted St. Dunstons by 10-1.

Aside from that, which is relatively unimportant, there is one fact that always remains. Unless the athletes have guts and team spirit they would not be playing. It is my belief that even if no one went to the games the players would still be there. Is it not possible for a team to lose a game? We all can't win, but win or lose we are always doing our best, which is what really counts.

Sincerely,
 A Player

WE WERE WRONG

We are very pleased to note that the students of UNB have proved us wrong in at least one important way — no less than 76 students allowed their names to be entered for Students Council positions. It is now clear that a considerable number of us are not as apathetic as we thought.

In our memory at least, this is the largest number of nominees proposed for an SRC election.

Speakers at the gym Tuesday morning were excellent and many of them had some extremely valuable and pertinent suggestions. Almost any candidate would seem to be well qualified for the positions.

To those successful candidates, we tender our sincere congratulations. Their's is a responsible and honorable job. To those who come under the heading of also ran, we salute their community interest and students concern which caused them to accept nomination.

About Nothing In Particular

by Isaac Bickerstaffe

Among the weird animals that one finds in a large city, taxi-drivers are prominent. This does not imply any slur in their character. It's merely an observation.

We were in Toronto over the week-end and what with coming here and going there, managed to hire a goodly number of these charioteers.

They are like the army; they always complain. One of them, a tall elderly Scot with a startling shock of white hair, no teeth and an indistinguishable accent protested long and loudly about the police department and soap. To the first, it was his weighted opinion that the police department was run and inhabited by a long line of crooks-whose main pre-occupation in life seemed to be a persistent campaign against the rights of taxi-drivers. Of this he was positive and as he made each point in his seemingly endless tirade, he vigorously slapped his knee.

The soap? Well this didn't concern the taxi-driving fraternity as a whole, just one member of it — himself. His wife appears to have bought some rather volatile bubble soap, which his five year old son confiscated. Pouring the whole bottle in the bath, he jumped in and promptly disappeared. Two hours of frantic searching finally met with success when the bubbles subsided and Junior was discovered happily mucking about in the residual slime.

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Third year science student Alan Leung died early yesterday morning in Victoria Public Hospital from complications following an operation. Ill since last December, he last entered hospital on February 23.

Born in Hong Kong in 1927, Mr. Leung came to Canada in 1953. He entered UNB last fall after studying at Mount Allison University. A popular student, the 31 year old Leung was well known for his interest in photography.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. C. Leung of Hong Kong and a brother Mr. William Leung of Boston.

The body is resting at a funeral home. Funeral is Saturday March 1 at 2:45 in Christ Church Cathedral.

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DEVILS RAID MOUNTIE PUCKSTERS

The UNB Red Devils and Mount Allison Mounties clash tomorrow night in Sackville in the first game of a total goals, home and home series. The Mounties travel to Fredericton the following Tuesday for the final game of the NB-PEI intercollegiate playoffs.

The winner of this series advances into the Maritime finals against the Nova Scotia titleists. At present, Dalhousie and Saint Francis Xavier are conducting their own playdowns to decide the Nova Scotia representative. In return Winter Carnival engagements this season, Mount A and UNB have split two decisions each team winning on home ice with the Devils taking a 5-3 victory here and the Mounties copping a 7-5 verdict in Sackville. Thus, over those two games the teams are pretty even. Both

teams have scored ten goals and had ten scored against. As a result the series should be very close.

The Red Devils will have one slight advantage however, and that is having what will probably be the deciding game on home ice.

One new body will be in the lineup tomorrow night, that of defenseman Hal Hicks. Hicks' return was prompted by the need of a fifth defenseman. Leftwinger Tommie Jarrett, with a damaged knee is a doubtful starter. The stubby forward injured the member in last Saturday's game against Saint Dunstons. Rarin' to go is defenseman Galen Parent. Also racked up in last Saturday's game, Parent will be out to rack up a few Mounties tomorrow night. His very appearance on Sackville ice arouses fan interest to almost hysterical heights.

RED RAIDERS HOST SENATORS

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders, who captured the NB-PEI Senior Basketball championship last weekend, play host to the Woodstock Senior basketball squad at 8 pm tonight, Friday, in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The preliminary, scheduled for 6:30 pm, will see the Junior Varsity basketball contingent in action against the boys from Fredericton High. The Senior tilt, which is a warm-up for the UNB team prior

to meeting the Nova Scotia champs for the Maritime Intercollegiate crown, will see the Raiders minus three key players: Bob Wightman, who is unfortunately through for the season due to the injury sustained two weeks ago, Ron Manzer, and Bob Porter. Two other important members, Kelly and Kirkpatrick, are questionable starters for tonight's game since they are suffering minor injuries. The Nova Scotia finals, a best of three games series, will have Dalhousie pitched against St FX; the Maritime Finals will see the champions of this series meeting the Raiders on home territory. There is a possibility that the Raiders will be in action again tomorrow afternoon in a tilt against the Centerville Seniors in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The Junior Varsity game should prove to be an excellent match. The Fredericton High School team, one of the best High School squads that New Brunswick has seen, and most certainly the best at present, has such outstanding players as Wayman Fairweather, who scored 39 pts in a game against Minto High, Don Morgan and Gord Petrie.

UNB SWIMMERS TO MISS OPEN

Coach of the University of New Brunswick varsity swim teams reports that his competitors will not be taking part in the Maritime Open Swim Championships this year. After copping all honours at this meet last season, the Beavers will be passing up the competition scheduled for late March because of the lateness in the school term.

There is no thought of missing the Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Meet, however, which is set for next Thursday, March 6.

In commenting upon the dual meet held last weekend against Sir George Williams College, Coach Legere pointed out that conditions in the Montreal Y pool were not the best. The water was low, rough, and very warm, which tended to slow up the performances considerably. In addition there were no starting blocks which made the difficulties confronting the swimmers even greater.

There has been a suggestion that the Y pool was not actually the regulation twenty-five yards, but a longer twenty-five meters, which could account for the rather comparatively slow times the Beavers registered. There has been no confirmation of this rumour to date, however, and thus the point remains mere speculation.

The pool at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence is, of course, a very fast one. Evidence of this is seen in the number of Maritime records that have been set here at UNB. It is no secret that good water conditions make for fast races.

The slow times registered at Sir George will not likely give the Beavers a very high standing in the final tally of the teams entered in the national Telegraphic Swim Meet. The fact that UNB won eight out of ten events from the Montreal college does prove, however, that the Red and Black are on a par with the best in the nation, poor conditions or not.



Above are some of the members of the University of New Brunswick Intramural Archery Club at one of their weekly meetings. As the picture indicates there has been a definite interest in the activities of this group this year. With the club formed only this fall, a membership of about forty students has grown up under the presidency of Louis Bernard, a first year Mining Engineer. Meetings are held each Monday from 8:00 to 10:00 pm in the Boxing Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

COLLEGE HOOP CAREER ENDED

One of the top hoop stars of the UNB Red Raiders has scored his last basket for the Red and Black. He is fourth year Chemistry major, Bob Wightman, who reinjured his knee a little over two weeks ago. Thursday, team medic, Dr. Jewett, finally got the limb completely drained and gave Bobby a cast which extends from his ankle to his hip.

Wightman, active in all campus affairs and this year President of the A.A.A., was a top-notch performer for the Raiders throughout his entire college career. With rest and proper exercise, he may be able to return to the hardwood courts in one or two years, but it will be too late for the Raiders. UNB has lost one of her finest athletes and one of her greatest sportsmen.

SKIERS

Tow operating on Friday afternoon, Saturday & Sunday.

Highpockets & his Hook



Above: the Red Raiders big centre, Don Bryant (44), spins around in the pivot for one of his graceful, but deadly, hook shots. Bryant scored 12 points in the game against Mount A.

\$2,500 Contest

A Canadian playwriting contest, co-sponsored by the Stratford Festival Foundation and the Globe and Mail opened on Saturday.

First prize is \$2,500. The winning play will be produced by the Stratford Festival Company. Judges for the contest are Michael Langham, Peter Ustinov, Herbert Whittaker, William Inge and Robert Whitehead.

Second prize is \$1,000, third is \$750. The plays should have been written since 1945.

The contest closes Sept. 20, 1958.

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